SOAR a hot topic a debate

By Kara Knutson

Most members of San Luis Obispo County would agree that it has a unique rural character. They would also agree the land needs to be protected. What they disagree on is whether Measure M (SOAR) is the best way to preserve undeveloped or agricultural land.

Measure M is an initiative that would require a countywide vote of the people to develop agricultural or open space for commercial or urban uses including shopping centers, housing developments and large chain stores.

Concerned members of San Luis Obispo County gathered at the Peduto Center Thursday to hear a debate about the merits of the SOAR initiative.

Local businesswoman Susan Mullen and Cal Poly geography lecturer Jim Keese argued in support of the SOAR initiative. Mullen was raised on a small farm and Keese was raised on a ranch. Steve Söderström, a fourth-generation rancher, and Tom Ikeda, a third-generation farmer, argued against the measure.

Ikeda opened the debate with a list of organizations that oppose the initiative including the San Luis Obispo Farm Bureau and California Women for Agriculture. He went on to say that SOAR would cause increased traffic and population density within local cities. Ikeda said this would lead to the loss of the rural character county residents cherish.

Ikeda added that according to Section C about implementing the measure, someone couldn’t rent his home or upgrade his private property without a countywide vote first.

Mullen said SOAR is simple. It requires a majority vote of the people in San Luis Obispo County to change agriculturally zoned land into commercial property.

Söderström said SOAR is the wrong solution, and that it takes away a local community’s control in determining what it will look like.

Keese said SOAR wouldn’t be used for building a garage, adding onto a house or re-roofing a house. He said Measure M would only come into play if a farmer wanted to change his land for commercial use. Keese added that the initiative would protect agriculture from encroachment.

"It’s all about local control,” Keese said. “We’re about keeping this country having a say in the future of the country.”

Writers of the SOAR initiative modeled it after similar initiatives

see SOAR, page 6

Sports Complex officially open

By Andy Castagnola

Mustang Daily Contributor

Cali Poly took the wrapping off its mostly-completed Sports Complex Friday afternoon.

About 200 people — with free peanuts, Cracker Jacks and Fritos in hand — joined Cal Poly administrators and student leaders in christening the $10 million complex.

After speeches and a ribbon-cutting ceremony, students hit the fresh grass for club team practices and pick-up volleyball and baseball games.

Each of the opening ceremony’s five speakers exuded pride, even giddiness, as they recalled the six-year road to a finished facility.

"I think it’s all about local control,” Keese said. “We’re about keeping this county having a say in the future of the country.”

see COMPLEX, page 2

Propositions affect all

By Jennifer Hansen

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

It seems that there are so many initiatives, measures and propositions each election that it may be hard for the average college student to know what they are voting for.

From veterans getting bond money to public works projects being bid by private firms to influencing propositions, Proposals 32, 35 and 36 are all very different in nature, but their outcomes could affect the citizens of California after the Nov. 7 election.

Proposition 32, known as the Veterans Bond Act of 2000, calls for a $50 million bond that will be distributed to California wartime veterans in the form of home loans.

If enacted, proposition 32 will uphold the time-honored Cal-Vet Loan Program that has allowed veterans to purchase homes and farms in California at no expense to taxpayers, according to the voter guide on the California Secretary of State’s Web site.

"It requests authorization of the voters to issue general obligation bonds for the purposes restricted at law of making low interest loans for veterans for homes," said Glenn Gilbert, principal consultant for the Assembly Committee on Veterans Affairs.

The term "general obligations" means that the state would have to pick up the tab if the veterans were to forfeit on their debts. This has never happened, Gilbert said, and they do not expect it to happen if proposition 32 passes.

Opposed to proposition 32 are those who are against the act of bonding altogether, Gilbert said.

"People who are opposed to bonding on principle would dislike this," he said. "The issue has also been raised that tax-exempt bonds are tax-exempt, the Franchise Tax Board and the IRS will have to forgo additional revenues that might come from taxation of bonds that are not tax-exempt." Most tax-exempt bonds in California are paid off by the voters, Gilbert said. This program is unusual in that it is entirely self-sustaining. The bonds are paid off with interest along with program administrative costs entirely by the principle benefit.

see PROPOSITIONS, page 3

A strange procession

The Daily Club rides downtown during the Homecoming parade on Saturday morning. The parade featured approximately 15 floats built by Cal Poly students, alumni and community members.

By Mike Gilmore

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

A tentative date of Jan. 9, 2001 has been scheduled for the start of the double murder trial of Rex Allen Krebs.

Superior Court Judge Barry LaBarbera also denied the defense's request to withdraw from the case Friday.

LaBarbera's decision to deny withdrawal by the defense was key to starting the trial sooner. Had LaBarbera allowed the defense to leave the case, he would have had to appoint another defense lawyer and give him or her time to prepare the case.

"We're very relieved," Deputy District Attorney John Trace said. "We were looking at perhaps a nine-month to one-year delay in this case, and, fortunately, now it looks like we're going to be on track."

Due to the amount of pre-trial publicity, the Krebs trial has been moved out of San Luis Obispo County. This change of venue is what prompted the defense's request to withdraw.

In a hearing on Oct. 19, public defenders Jim Maguire and Patricia Ashleugh attempted to convince LaBarbera that they should be taken off the case. Maguire said that because he and Ashleugh are only a two-person law firm, anywhere from 1,000 to 2,000
The hope is that any time students come out here, there's an empty field," she said.

Maloney was in her glory Friday, resting between innings of an ASI-Rex Sports softball game.

"It's absolutely fabulous," she said. "And the biggest thing is to see all the students out here playing."

Cal Poly's rugby, ultimate frisbee, lacrosse and field hockey teams field practices and demonstrations throughout the afternoon. A 16-team softball tournament started on a practice diamond around 4 p.m.

Civil engineering senior Janet Estacio came just to see the finished complex, which took two years to build. Halfway through her free hot dog she said, "It turned out pretty good. My friends were thinking we should come out here and just play."

Kinesiology senior Nate Tomforde showed up to see his roommate play ultimate frisbee. He said he was surprised by the amount of open space at the 47-acre complex.

"You get views out here you don't get anywhere else on campus," Tomforde said, taking in the nearly unobstructed views of Bishop Peak and Cerro San Luis.

Computer science senior Andrew Ware said he is looking forward to watching baseball at the new 768-seat Robin Baggett Stadium.

"I think it's a great idea," Ware said. "It was a pain to go watch (the baseball team) across town. Now it's so close."

The baseball stadium will see its first action Jan. 21 when Cal Poly faces Stanford.

The softball team's first game at Bob Janssen Field is set for Feb. 10.
PROPOSITIONS

continued from page 1

claim that the program be wartime veterans, he
said. "It would really be an invitation for a
civilian to pay tribute to veterans at no
cost to taxpayers," Gillett said.

Proposition 35 deals with public
works projects and the use of private
contractors for engineering and archi-
tectural services. If it passes, proposition 35 will allow
the state to contract private individuals
and firms to complete public works pro-
jects. "Proposition 35 basically puts in-
place the ability for state and local gov-
ernments to use their own people as
house or to hire consultants to design
development projects, one or the other, or both," said
Mike McCleskey, director of Public
Works for San Luis Obispo.

As the current law stands, private
firms can only be contracted for projects
of a temporary nature or of a specialized
nature such that they cannot be provid-
ed by state employees, according to the
Web site of the California Secretary of
State's Web site. The passing of
proposition 35 would restore the go-
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fied engineers to speed up thousands of
backlogged highway and other public
works projects, according to the Web
site. "When you have competitive bid-
ing eliminated, contracts will be awarded based on political influence,
bureaucracy deals and favoritism, not cost
or quality," he said.

More information on both sides of
the issue can be found at
www.YesProp35.com and www.noon-
pep35.org.

Proposition 36 deals with drug
offenders. If it passes, proposition 36 will
require of such offenders probation and
drug treatment rather than time in
prison. "Instead of sentencing them to one
to three years of prison at a cost of
$3,000, we will sentence them to
treatment," said Whitney Taylor, organiza-
tional director for the California
Campaign on New Drug Policies.

Third Proposition is for drug
offenders who are caught using illegal drugs for
personal use only. It does not protect
those who are violently using drugs, sell-
ing, manufacturing, or intending to sell
drugs and those who are caught using while committing another crime, she
said.

The court can also mandate other
forms of punishment such as drug testing
to community service all the way up to
electronic monitoring, Taylor said.

Proposition 36 will also put for other
services such as family counseling,
GED certification and vocational
training. It is intended to help drug
offenders break the cycle, she said.

In opposition to proposition 36 is
Californians United Against Drug
Abuse. According to their Web site,
"Proposition 36 prohibits jail for persons
convicted of using heroin, crack, PCP
and other illegal drugs, or for possessing
'date rape' drugs— even those with prior
conviction for rape, child molesting and
other violent crimes. Proposition 36 has
no regulatory safeguards, cripples legiti-
mate treatment, invites fraud and
endangers public safety."

For more information on those and
other propositions to be voted on this
November, check out www.ss.ca.gov.

Mustang Daily

Monday, October 23, 2000

2-4 pm
CARER SYMPOSIUM, Psychology
Club, University Union, Room 226
Tuesday
Oct. 24
CLUB FAIR, College of Business.
Santa Lucia Hall.
6:30 pm
MAYORAL DEBATE, Interfraternity
Council, PAC Lecture Hall.
7 pm
SPEAKER ARTURO HERNANDEZ,
Lyceum Lecture Series, Chumash
Auditorium.
Wednesday
Oct. 25
9-11 pm
BOWL FOR THE CURE, Alpha
Kappa Delta Phi. McNeeley's
Recreation Center.
Thursday
Oct. 26
11 am-12:30 pm
BREAST CANCER AWARENESS
PANEL DISCUSSION, Alpha
Kappa Delta Phi, UU, Room 220.
10 am-1 pm
BREAST CANCER AWARENESS
BOOTH, Alpha Kappa Delta Phi.
UU.
Friday
Oct. 27
NOTHING LISTED
Saturday
Oct. 28
9 am
INTO THE STRIDES, Student
Community Services, UU.
9 am-2 pm
CAREER DAY, Journalism
Department, Business Bldg.
Sunday
Oct. 29
NOTHING LISTED

NEWS

PROPOSITIONS

continued from page 1

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November, check out www.ss.ca.gov.
When will we care about the world abroad?

Somewhere in a country far away from the strip malls and starbucks of California, a small child lives amid brutal gunfire and tightening. As his homeland is slowly torn apart, he innocently asks his father, who happens to be in the nearby town of Bethlehem, "Is this the war that you are bringing us?" He doesn't receive an answer and the intense days of battle continue.

For the most astute Cal Poly student, you're probably aware of the Middle East and might be able to point it on a map. For the vast majority of students, however, the Middle East could be somewhere where in America. As for those who Mohammed and Erekat are, unless you happen to have read about the world's current crisis, you would not know that Erekat is a negotiator for Palestine's leader and Mohammed is a Palestinian leader.

As a newspaper, we feel it's our duty to clue you in. As students sit in classes dreaming about Thanksgiving break, Palestine and Israel are clashing in a bloody battle over the future of the births of soldiers and civilians on both sides. Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak desperately fight to hold on to Jerusalem, which they consider holy land, while their enemies have instigated a series of kidnappings and attacks. While President Bill Clinton and Secretary of the State Madeleine Albright fight for peace at Camp David, the world speculates if war will break out.

Wake up, Cal Poly. Just because this deadly battle isn't being fought on our own ground, doesn't mean we shouldn't be informed and affected by it. In classes, teachers ask students, "How do you feel about the crisis in the Middle East?" You'd have to be naive to think that these comments are never heard by those older students speaks in class or participates in a group presentation. The comments may be subliminal or as plain as "He (or she) is so dumb." You'd have to be naive to think that these comments are never heard by those which they are targeted at.

Perhaps even worse, they enter an environment in which they are relied upon and, as with any minority group, they face discrimination. It is not everyone's thing to do, and it shouldn't be that way. There is no reason that older students shouldn't be considered to be complete equals. After all, everyone is here for the same purpose.

I suppose it is because of my great appreciation for the forces that have enabled me such an easy life that I take exception with those who would condemn or scoff at others who may not have been afforded the same privileges. Accepting and appreciating older students shouldn't require grace or charity - just a bit of maturity.

When will we care about the world abroad?
Opinion

Atascadero student has right to express himself

Red, white and blue hold a special meaning to most Americans. These colors represent liberty and remind us of the men who fought for our freedom.

But to Atascadero high school senior Joe Cerecedes, the flag represents a country that makes political decisions he is opposed to. According to The Tribune, 17-year-old Cerecedes held an American flag, scrawled with political statements and Bible verses, upside down in an act of protest in the school yearbook. The picture was taken when he was at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles to protest the North American Free Trade Agreement and the U.S. sanctions against Iraq.

I must give this high school student credit for two reasons. First, most high school students are unaware of international politics. Secondly, he had the guts to make such a bold statement.

But what is more important - patriotism or freedom of expression?

This is an age-old question that has been discussed and argued for years. Basically, we should look at this question, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?"

We gained the right of freedom of expression through hard-fought battles and patriots. Without patriotism, freedom of expression would not exist. As a matter of fact, it is arguably the most protected freedom that Americans have. It's true that the flag does not mean the same thing to all people. Many see it as a symbol of expression and injustice. I can sympathize with those who feel this way.

"Pushing freedom to its limits is how America progresses."

Individuals should be able to choose how they want to express their feelings about their country's actions.

Pushing freedom of expression to its limit is how America progresses. Minority voices are heard, as are arguments against what the government thinks is right. I support Cerecedes' choice to use this picture to represent what he stands for. The school administration does not have the right to censor his photograph.

As stated in The Tribune article, other students turned in pictures of themselves with their home or their car because those are the items that define them. If political activism is what makes Cerecedes who he is, then it should be accepted, even if some people believe it is wrong. "No matter how old he is, he has the right to express how he feels," said Melissa Kerkes, graphic communications senior. "If that's how he feels, that's how he feels."

Kerkes brings up an interesting point. Is there an age restriction on freedom of expression? Cerecedes is not old enough to vote; yet he can make strong political statements. He is showing a viewpoint of a high school senior and I think it is a good way to understand how young people in our society are thinking.

Many people probably won't take his point as seriously because he is so young, but it gives a fresh perspective and helps us understand how high school students are paying attention to what is going on in the world.

The American flag is the most visible and known symbol for freedom of expression in the United States. Yet when it is used to express that freedom, it is considered disrespectful. Using the flag in the manner that Cerecedes did received public attention. But the focus was on the act itself, not the international situations the act represented.

Jayson Rowley is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters to the editor

San Luis Obispo has great radio choices

Editor,

When I first came to Cal Poly four years ago, the radio stations in San Luis Obispo weren't too much to complain about (e.g. Santa Barbara's 97.5 before it was smooth jazz.) But somewhere along the road, San Luis Obispo's radio stations took a turn for the worse.

I agree with Jon Hughes' article, "Local Radio Stations Lack Guts," Oct. 18. However, I wouldn't go so far to say "there is not a single station that takes anything resembling a risk with the songs it plays."

Steering away from the main culprits has allowed me to find some worthwhile stations on the radio that you may not be able to find in many other parts of the state.

I'll start off with the station that perhaps anything but regular radio programming, KCPR 91.3. The station has the distinction of being a college radio station. In most cases, KCPR doesn't play music that you're otherwise familiar with. It plays "college radio," a.k.a. a radio that gives lesser known artists and indie bands a home. I challenge you to listen for a while, or at least make it a preset on your car radio. You might end up finding something you like!

KOTR 94.9, "the Otter," is a station with local personality that plays a mix of rock and blues. I admit I'm not a huge fan of the station, but the music is pretty compatible to that which is performed at Cisco or even Back Stage. Probably my most favorite station here is KXTZ 95.3. This station could easily be dubbed a Classic Rock station, though the variety is the greatest I've ever heard from such a station: playing everybody from Simon and Garfunkel to Counting Crows.

Finally, there is KLFF 89.3. Though the genre "Christian music" may turn people off, the music on the station could easily pass for rock, folk, or even your catchy gay band! The station is open for anyone, and has lyrics that are always uplifting, encouraging and true.

Make the most of your radio listening! Give some of the lower light stations a chance!

Brandon Smith is a city and regional planning senior.

Professors don't understand SOAR

Editor,

Have you noticed how many SOAR supporters are teachers who can't seem to understand why students don't want their land zoning decisions determined by countryside vote? Perhaps this concept should be explained in terms that are more familiar to educators.

Would Cal Poly professors, for example, approve of having their tenure and promotions determined by campus-wide votes by faculty or students?

Better yet, would these public employees like to put their career advancements directly in the hands of country or state voters?

After all, who pays their salaries?

Bill Wettkamp is a resident of Arroyo Grande.

Are you interested in the critical issues facing higher education today?

What are the primary goals of the University?

What role does the University play in creating a diverse, educated society?

What is the place of science, technology and the humanities in a polytechnic university?

How should Cal Poly change to meet the needs of the 21st Century?

Join 19 other students this winter quarter to discuss these issues with President Baker.

The President's Seminar Humanities 490

If you have senior status by Winter quarter and are interested in discussing questions like these with President Baker, you are invited to apply for admission into the seminar. Brief application forms are available in the Humanities Office (47-28), the College of Liberal Arts (47-31), or from the course coordinators Professors Larry Inchausti (47-35C) or Linda Bomstad (47-37C)
SOAR
continued from page 1

1,550 clients would be affected by their absence. Maguire said that in the 20 years he has been a public defender, he has never been asked to leave the country. He also pointed out that he has no prior conviction either of his contracts for compensation should a case be moved elsewhere.

LaBarbera, however, said there had been no "conflict of interest" established by the defense. He said the only way he could determine the motion was if a constitutional right of Krebs was affected, not whether or not his attorneys could manage their other cases.

He also said that compensation is not an issue because he would make sure they were compensated for it.

"Obviously, we were hopeful that he would take it in stride and realize as at this point," Maguire said. "Obviously, this is the way we feel we could both carry out responsibilities with respect to Mr. Krebs as well as the rest of the public defender clients."

The next step in the pre-trial phase is to decide in which county the trial will be held. There are currently three counties the court is considering. The most likely spot as of now is Ventura. There are currently three counties the court is considering. The most likely spot as of now is Ventura, Monterey or Santa Barbara. It is the least likely due to heavy pre-trial publicity.

"We're not going to get a county somewhat close," Trace said. "We'll take one of those three (Monterey, Ventura or Santa Barbara)."

Krebs is charged with the 1996 rape and murder of college students Rachel Newhouse and Andris Crousell. If he is found guilty, he could face the death penalty.

SOAR
continued from page 1

that passed in Napa and Ventura Counties. Ikeda said those initiatives are different than SOAR because farmers and ranchers were consulted during the writing process. He said the writers of SOAR did not ask for input from groups like the San Luis Obispo County Farm Bureau.

"We're San Luis Obispo," Ikeda said. "We're a unique country. We deserve a unique plan, not one from somewhere else."

Mullen said the president of the farm bureau in Napa said the country's SOAR-like initiative was working great.

"We're San Luis Obispo. We're a unique county. We deserve a unique plan, not one from somewhere else."

Tom Ikeda farmer opposed to SOAR

Ikeda said SOAR talks about the land, but doesn't talk about the people living on the land.

"Do we want people in San Miguel voting on the future of the community in Nipomo?" he asked.

The forum was sponsored by Cal Poly's Block Center for Agricultural Communication. Measure M will appear on the ballot on Nov. 7.

NO MORE CLASSES!
TrafficSchool.com

Mustang Daily

KREBS
continued from page 1
**SPORTS**

**主编的话**

“That’s just part of the game,” he said. “There were a couple of break downs. I held onto the ball a couple of times too long.”

Despite the loss, Welsh isn’t upset.

**continued from page 8**

**SOCCER**

**continued from page 8**

overall game in the last four or five.

“We played much better today than some recent games,” he said. “We didn’t just play forward, we created chances rather than just forcing them.”

The Mustangs used crisp passing and very effective defense to hold Utah State to a paltry three shots on goal, compared to 17 by Cal Poly.

The team almost benefited from an own goal off the foot of Utah State’s CSU Fullerton on Oct. 27, but we’re through.”

“Without the momentum from Sunday’s victory it was important to get a lead after the first half.”

Alex Crozier

women’s soccer head coach

CSU Fullerton on Oct. 27.

Crozier said the team realizes the importance of winning all remaining games if it hopes to defend its Big West title.

“They’re all must-wins from here on out,” he said. “If we don’t win, we’re through.”

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4 Arturo Hernandez is a leader in Indian education and tribal efforts to combat gang involvement among Native American youth. He is author of Peace in the Streets: Breaking the Cycle of Gang Violence.

Sponsored by the Departments of Ethnic Studies and English, College of Liberal Arts, Progressive Student Network, and the Newman Center.

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sports - arts - clubs

e-mail Mustang Daily at editor@mustangdaily.
calpoly.edu

call 756-1796
Mustangs surrender to Aggies 28-63

By Mike Gilmore
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

It was an offensive show Saturday night at Mustang Stadium. Unfortunately for the Mustangs, UC Davis took the curtain call.

The Mustangs were outscored 63-28 by the Aggies in front of 8,041 spectators at Homecoming.

Cal Poly came into the game with a two-game winning streak and a 3-3 record. UC Davis rolled into town unbeaten at 6-0. Both teams entered the game with outstanding quarterbacks.

For the Mustangs, Seth Burford came into the game with 1,100 yards passing and 13 touchdown passes this season. J.T. O'Sullivan of UC Davis entered the game coming off a career-high 419 yards passing and five touchdown passes last week against Southern Utah.

The quarterbacks did not disappoint. Burford passed for 328 yards and three touchdowns. He also had 46-yard rushing, with one touchdown. O'Sullivan had 415 yards passing and two touchdowns.

"It was an offensive show," said head coach Larry Walsh. "Their kids did an excellent job of executing their offense." The scoring began early, as UC Davis drove the ball 83 yards in 13 plays on their first possession for a touchdown to go up 7-0.

After putting the ball away after their first possession, Cal Poly got the ball back when linebacker Ryan Switzer forced a fumble by UC Davis running back Matt Brown. Strong safety Brett Baker came up with the ball for the Mustangs.

After the fumble recovery, Cal Poly tied the score at 7-7 on a 19-yard touchdown pass from Burford to Kasim Ogudol. But the offense of UC Davis could not be contained. The Aggies racked up 21 unanswered points and went into halftime up 28-7.

Cal Poly scored more points in the second half, with touchdown grabs from Adam Herzing and Ogudol, but the offense of the Aggies was too much.

In all, UC Davis totaled 632 yards of offense to Cal Poly's 467. UC Davis running back Matt Brown rushed for a school record five touchdowns and 101 yards.

"They've got good schemes," said defensive back Brett Baker. "You give that quarterback too much time and it's gonna be tough to cover."

It was a tough loss for the Mustangs, especially to a team like UC Davis on Homecoming.

"Of course I'm frustrated after a game like this," Burford said. "This is a tough one for the team. We just can't dwell on this loss for the rest of the season. We've still got four games left."

Prior to Saturday night's game, O'Sullivan hadn't been sacked once. The Mustang defense was able to sack him three times for a loss of 26 yards. Burford, however, was sacked six times for a loss of 19 yards. UC Davis kept constant pressure on Burford, rarely giving him enough time to get a good look.

For the Mustangs, Serib Burtord, however, was sacked six times. O'Sullivan hadn't been sacked once.

Midfielder Katie Kassis attempts to control the ball Sunday.

Women's soccer defeats Utah; in race for title

By Jon Hughes
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Despite a mediocre season thus far, the Cal Poly women's soccer team may be finding its stride at the right time.

The Mustangs defeated an overmatched Utah State 3-0 at Mustang Stadium on Sunday behind solid team play and Megan Schlegel's seventh goal of the season. The win was a critical one for the Mustangs, who are fighting to stay in the race for the Big West title. They came into Sunday's game alone in fifth place in the conference.

The Mustangs controlled the pace of the game, although the game remained scoreless until late in the first half when Schlegel angled a shot past diving Utah State goalie Michaela Hann.

The goal gave the Mustangs the lead going into the second half, an important position, said head coach Alex Crozier.

"Megan's goal made a big difference," he said. "We've dominated other games and not ended up winning, so it was important to get a lead after the first half."

The team came out firing in the second half, scoring two early goals and putting the game all but out of reach for the struggling Utah State squad. Midfielder Jen Bick scored her fourth goal of the season on a header after an assist from forward Katie Bowe. Shortly thereafter, forward Sunny O'Keefe punched a rebound into the net after a corner kick by defender Carolyn Schiffer. Crozier was pleased with his team's performance, calling it their best.

Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>VOLLEYBALL</th>
<th>FOOTBALL</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Long Beach State 3</td>
<td>Cal Poly 0</td>
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<td>University of Pacific 3</td>
<td>Cal Poly 0</td>
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</table>

Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WOMEN'S SOCCER</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utah State 0</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Schedule

**FRIDAY**
- Women's volleyball vs. Boise State at 7 p.m.
- Men's soccer vs. Cal State Northridge at Mustang Stadium at 7 p.m.
- Women's soccer vs. Cal State Fullerton at Fullerton at 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY**
- Football vs. Hofstra at Mustang Stadium at noon
- Women's volleyball vs. Utah State at Mott Gym at 7 p.m.
- Cross Country at Big West Finals

**SUNDAY**
- Men's soccer vs. UC Santa Barbara at Mustang Stadium at 5 p.m.
- Women's soccer vs. UC Irvine at Irvine at 1 p.m.

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