Booze bills: Every drop of legislation helps, 4

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Mustangs heat UC Irvine

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Two military planes crash near Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Two U.S. military jets collided over waters off northern Japan early Monday, the Japanese Coast Guard said. One pilot was rescued but the other was missing.

The F-16s collided off Oshima Island, 410 miles north of Tokyo, said Toshihiko Nishikawa, spokesman for the Coast Guard based in Otsu, on nearby Hokkaido Island.

Both the pilots apparently ejected from their planes and one of them was rescued from the water by the Japanese Air Self-Defense Force, said Toshihiko Okimoto, a JASDF spokesman. There were no other people aboard.

The survivor's name and condition were not immediately known. Okimoto said the other pilot was still missing, and a search, including U.S. forces and Japanese Coast Guard helicopters and ships, was under way.

The two jet fighters are Miwao U.S. Air Base, were participating in a joint U.S-Japan military exercise, the U.S. military said in a statement. The U.S. statement said the condition of the pilot was unknown, and provided no further details.

FRATERNITY
continued from page 1

Then competitions alternated between the talent and sportswear competitions. Fraternity members displayed their talents mostly through dance and song, and reads of poems or music videos. "I thought that all of the guys were very entertaining," said Claire Dankovski, a nutritional science sophomore. "You could tell that they put their hearts into it."

Jonathan Welch of Theta Chi won the Mr. Fraternity title, Scott Jacobson of Phi Sigma Kappa was first runner-up and Kappa Sigma's Aron DeFerrari was second runner-up.

They were among the five finalists who each had to answer the same final question, which asked them what magazine they would like to be on the cover of and what the caption would read. Welch said that he would choose to be on the cover of QG magazine with the manual "Fraternity 2000" while DeFerrari said he would like to be on the cover of TIME with a caption reading "Man of the Year."

"It was nervous, but also exciting," said history senior Jacobson. "It was good energy for the Greek system and it was for a good cause. I just wanted to have fun, I didn't expect to win."

There were both serious and comedic moments at the event. Pi Kappa Alpha member Greg Staley had help from his brothers in his talent portion that featured a song and dance called "Men in Tights," a parody of the movie "Robin Hood: Men in Tights." Serious moments included the questions that each competitor picked from a bowl when he came out modeling sportswear.

There were questions asking fraternity members who the most influential person in their life was or what they would do if they only had one day to live.

A panel of judges included all of the sorority presidents, Associated Students Inc. president Sam Abome, fraternity adviser Bob Walters and advisors from the Panhellenic (all sorority) council and Alpha Omicron Pi.

"I've been to it in years past," said Jen Enea, a business senior and president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, who helped judge the event. "It was good to get a different perspective and see what it was like behind the scenes."

Winner Justin Welch will receive a free ski trip from L.A. Ski and Sun. Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha also won awards for best show of spirit.

Nearly 200 people attended the event, and Alpha Omicron Pi members are still tallying their earnings from the evening.

The turnout was slightly less this year than in years past. The event, which is usually held during spring quarter, may have received less attention because it is so much earlier in the school year. Have said.

ALCOHOL
continued from page 1

News

and she soon left the room.

Shira Shaham, an architecture junior, said after the lecture, "I appreciated the perspective it gave from the Palestinian side. But I felt it alienated the little Jewish audience there and anyone else who was looking for an unbiased view of the situation."

Shaham, who was born to Israeli parents, said that presenting only one side of the issue to a typical audience that knows little about the topic can create anti-Semitic feelings. "Mostly my own mind is filled with my parents' explanations that the Jewish culture does certain things out of the constant fear of another Holocaust," she said. "For example, the Golani Heineken is a very patriotic point. You can bomb any part of Israel from there."

According to Foxchot, the Golani Heineken is in area in eastern Israel that has long been disputed by Syrians and Israelis. Currently, Israel has maintained political control over the Golani Heineken even though past peace agreements were supposed to give partial control of the area to the Palestinian government.

Manufacturing engineering junior Pablo Paster, a member of Cal Poly Progressive Student Alliance, said, "A lot of people felt (the lecture) was very one sided. But the media is very one sided in the other direction. So it was an awakening."

The lecture was presented by Sister Joan Grady, a woman from the Newman Catholic Center, and it was jointly sponsored by the United Methodist Church and the Progressive Student Alliance. According to a source, the Golani Heineken has long been disputed by Syrians and Israelis. Currently, Israel has maintained political control over the Golani Heineken even though past peace agreements were supposed to give partial control of the area to the Palestinian government.

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ALCOHOL
continued from page 1

As the alcohol substance abuse programs at Cal Poly are pretty strong, Shippy said there is still room for more education.

Greg Dickey, a mechanical engineering senior, said education might not be enough.

"If it is aimed at freshmen and sophomores that are too young to drink, then yes," he said. "You can tell them about the negative consequences, but most of them are not going to listen and take the consequences seriously."

Dickey said he drinks about four drinks a week and admits that he did drink as a freshman.

"What it boils down to is that they don't go to it unless someone tells them to do something bad happens to themselves or friends or someone close to them," he added. "From experience, people in general always think bad things happen to other people. They don't think, 'it will happen to me."

He does support having the programs because they may be able to help some students.

"(They) shouldn't give up on it if it's going to help a small percentage of people," he said. "But helping out that small percentage is a good thing."

MIDEAST
continued from page 1

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THE BUSH-GORE QUESTION

Who won and why?

Come discuss the greatest election race ever at the Cal Poly Media Forum.

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OPEC says no to oil production increase; prices to remain high

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC.Bundle climbers Sunday by rejecting a price-rising increase in oil production and raising the specter of slashing output each year to keep prices from falling too fast.

"These guys want to make sure prices don't collapse, and making the market aware they are willing to cut production is one way to protect those prices," said Raad Alkadiri, an analyst with the Petroleum Finance Company.

The 11-nation oil-producing cartel, which produces 45 percent of the world's crude, argues it's just a matter of time before prices tail off and that it could be hurting a market awash in oil that fewer people want to buy.

Until then, consumers are left with some of the highest oil prices in 10 years.

Winter demand for heating oil is expected to evaporate with warmer weather and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries remembers getting burned by a dramatic plunge in demand after output in December 1997. One year later, prices dropped to about $10 a barrel, battering oil-dependent OPEC members.

Speaking after an informal OPEC meeting Sunday, Kuwait Oil Minister Shaik ‘Abd Nasser al-Sabah said the cartel would not increase output before Jan. 17, when delegates agreed to meet again and reassess prices and production quotas.

But when it does decide to modify its output, OPEC is more likely to cut crude production than to raise it.

OPEC is nearly pumping as much as it can right now, and al-Sabah said it is likely the members will reach a consensus about cutting back at their next meeting.

"I think that will be decided in January," al-Sabah said.

Refusing to budge on production is a marked departure for OPEC, which has already boosted output four times this year, by a total of 3.7 million barrels a day, in an attempt to cap surging prices.

Sunday's decisions still need to be approved at an official meeting Monday morning, but analysts were already giving them mixed reviews.

"It may be concerning to bankers," said Javer Elaa, an analyst with Oil Navigator. "Number one, because another increase is unlikely to last, and the other worrying factor is the talk about cutting output."

While Elaa predicted that news will help keep crude prices high, other analysts say prices are still on track to decline gradually through the winter.

On Friday, December crude futures were up 10 cents to $14.02 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. North Sea Brent crude stood at $13.22 a barrel on the International Petroleum Exchange in London.

Saudi Oil Minister Ali Naimi tried to ease market concerns Sunday by saying OPEC still seeks to keep crude prices between $28 and $22 a barrel. But he also added that any production increases would be decided by ministers, not necessarily by a formula they have used in the past.

MORAGA, Calif. (AP) — College radio at St. Mary's College is trying to stay on the straight and narrow now those days under new management after an incident last year where vulgarities got a day's worth of air.

Student-run KSMC is looking to tone down the vile broadcasts under the guidance of Alexis Murphy, the new general manager. No more bad language, and DJs will need to come to their shows prepared. Murphy says In reverent college radio at St. Mary's just got a little more reverent.

"We don't want to destroy the idea of free form," Murphy said. "But in mainstream radio stations, you just can't whimsically go on the air. You have to have a plan."

That plan and new direction stems from an incident last year where an on-air personality ran afoul of school leaders when he described tribal troubles in vulgar terms during a broadcast from the campus quad.

The college president, Rev. Craig Franz, happened to be walking by at the time and the DJ was soon taken off the air. The station's DJs are now required to take a more intensive class of Federal Communications Commission regulations. St. Mary's also bans six words in addition to the seven already deemed unseemly by the FCC.

"There's a lot of freedom here," said KSMC DJ Maria Sorrentino. "As long as you don't say those words."

The College of Liberal Arts, Robert E. Kennedy Library, and Information Technology Services presents

The Lyceum Lecture Series

"Supporting the Intellectual Life of a Democratic Society"

A Talk By

PROFESSOR PHIL AGRE (INFORMATION STUDIES, UCLA)

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 15, 2000

Philips Hall in the Performing Arts Center

Philip E. Agre is an associate professor of information studies at UCLA. He received his PhD in computer science from MIT in 1989, having conducted dissertation research in the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory on computational models of improvised activities.
Call ‘do-over’ for this year’s election fiasco

Election Day is over, but the election saga is far from over. It has all the components of a made-for-TV miniseries, complete with arguing politicians, enraged citizens, lawsuits, the possibility of fraud and, of course, suspense. Now that we’ve waited nearly a week to ascertain the leader of our country (and we could possibly be waiting longer because of an additional lawsuit in Florida), we thought we would put a few things in perspective.

As a nation, we need to get beyond this hyperbole and drama. The election is already tarnished, and a presidential winner will not change that. It makes absolutely no difference whether Bush or Gore is the ultimate winner at this point; the American public will always look at our new president suspiciously. He can move into the White House and begin making decisions to his heart’s content, but the American people will be looking at him with dubiousness through his head. Was the recount of Florida’s ballots really valid? Did someone tamper with the ballot boxes? Did this person really win all of the popular votes? It’s easy enough to question things that have turned this year’s election and the four-year term for either Gore or Bush.

No matter who gets elected, their reign will be plagued with doubt from the people who should trust them the most: the people of America. And can you really blame the average citizen for being suspicious?

In Palm Beach County, officials decided Sunday morning to have all votes cast in the county recounted by hand, according to a CNN report. This system may have worked when voting for sixth-grade class president, but will not cut it when determining the leader of the entire country. A better system should be in place that will allow all Americans to accept the validity of election results and maintain the dignity of the process.

It’s not too late in Florida’s results were found. Think of the discrepancies we would find if we recounted all of the ballots from all the election booths across the country.

Aside from this, Gore is ahead in the popular vote, yet down in the electoral college; we all know that the public, as a majority, is supporting Gore, but our antiquated Electoral College system indicates that Bush will be the one actually inaugurated as president. Our new president (if he’s ever elected) will have to deal with critics in a state of voter disillusionment; sure, our national voter turnout was higher than ever, but, ultimately, individual votes mean nothing if the Electoral College determines the election.

The presidency has tarnished, and it will be hard for the public to take elections seriously after this mistake-plagued year. According to a CNN TIME poll, the public thinks there are serious problems with the voting in Florida.

At this point, it would be safer to have the entire country vote again, rather than rely on Florida. In fact, let’s take back all the newspaper headlines screaming, “Indecision 2000,” all the Jay Leno jokes and move on. This one thus far has been a fiasco, and a new president yet. Who said democracies have to get it perfect the first time? Let’s learn from our mistakes and try again.

Unsigned editorials are the voice of Mustang Daily, but do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire staff.

President Clinton has recently signed a bill that will lower the national legal level of blood alcohol content (BAC) from 0.10 to 0.08 by 2004. Now, this is no big deal to us Californians who are used to the zero-tolerance policies enforced by our ever-watchful police.

Though we may complain and whine about how much money and aggravation these laws cause us, everybody has to realize how important they are.

More than 15,000 traffic deaths were caused by drunken driving in 1999. It has been an ongoing problem for years, and many do not realize the importance of sobriety until they are caught driving drunk or become involved in a tragedy. Yes, these laws make our social lives tougher, but they protect our safety and the safety of others, too.

While Clinton’s approval of this bill to make the national BAC .08 may be a little behind the times, it’s better late than never. There may not be that much difference between .08 and 10, but it’s enough to keep someone who’s intoxicated off the road. A study by Mothers Against Drunk Driving showed that drivers with less than .10 BAC caused 28 percent of traffic fatalities in 1986.

No, partners will not stop their fun and beer because of this new law and work colleagues will still have a few too many drinks. But one thing is certain, stricter laws. We all know there aren’t any less parties or any less cans on the road.

This subject hits home with a lot of us. I have lost family to a drunken driving accident, and I’m sure that many of you have also. This makes me think twice before even getting behind the wheel after having a few drinks. Some of you may be the lucky ones who get away with it, or can’t relate to the feelings of loss from these preventable tragedies. This is exactly why we need stricter laws, to give the rest of the country a wake-up call and give the police more power to keep our streets safe.

Keri Christofelis is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy
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Mustang Daily encourages comment on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to mustangdaily@hotmail.com

Opinion
New alcohol bill will save lives

“Yes, these laws make our social lives tougher, but they protect our safety and the safety of others, too.”

take the edge off after quitting time, but this will help police all over the country get drunken drivers off the streets.

Drunken drivers aren’t just those crazy bartenders who serve all the way home. Drunken drivers include our friends, parents and co-workers. We all know people who have done it, including ourselves. Maybe one close call will allow everyone to realize how dangerous this behavior can be.

A study by Hingon, Herreen and Winter in 1995 proved that zero-tolerance laws reduce young drivers’ alcohol-involved crashes by 20 percent. This and other research leads me to believe that every little bit helps.

“Don’t drive. It’s not worth it.” I have said those words and heard them many times. They are true: it’s not worth it. Perhaps lowering the national BAC is a small step, but if it saves one life anywhere in our country, it is worth the effort.

Drunken driving deaths have already decreased by about 35 percent between 1998 and 1999. They have also gone down by 1 percent. Each number and each point counts. I believe this decrease is due very much in part to stricter laws. We all know there aren’t any less parties or any less cans on the road.

Letters

- A.J. Schumann
Must America always be best?

Washington Redskins, Kansas City Chiefs, Florida State Seminoles, Cleveland Indians. These names are just some examples of the deplorable and humiliating ways that the Native Americans of the United States continue to sport in the face of Native Americans. These revolting acts are usually done to present-day natives to cruelty and unusual punishment. The many Native Americans of today do have rights, but we, as a society, continue to turn our backs on their voices.

Apple computer is a particularly disgraceful example for someone being born has no place in the so-called technological world. These sports team names exploit Native American ethnicity. To explain, by definition of Webster's Dictionary, it is "unfairly. Exploitation in which use of one's name is against the right to respect the nation's accomplishments. In 1992, the owner of the Redskins was quoted as saying, "We honor Native Americans." "Oh, really?" "What's the honor in being recognized by a racist slur in sports?"

We should comply with their requests and stop using these nicknames. In 1992, the owner of the Redskins was quoted as saying, "We honor Native Americans." How am I supposed to respect the moniker of a team that divides the country from the rest of the world? We are unable to understand what the word sacred means or how to apply it to one’s life, we are unable to practice respect. The historical act of gaining one’s freedom in Native American culture is very American, yet it cannot be bought in a sports store. The historical act of using a pipe is completely sacred to Native American religion. It is sacrilegious for fans to be promoting this act at a football game. Game is like throwing an Olympic torch to the pop-up crowd.

Why? The NFL, NHL, and NBA have started to call the Ohio State University the "Buckeyes". The idea is excellent, just as it is to name a team "Chiefs". This demeaning and shows disrespect towards the people who do this, the United States has raped, murdered, and starved. We need to treat everyone with respect, but that is not happening. Some people might say that I am overreacting to just a football team name. But that’s why it should be easier to change it to something other than a racist slur. It’s just a name. Many Native Americans are continually trying to fight to get these changed, but to no avail.

In 1992, the owner of the Redskins was quoted as saying, "We honor Native Americans." "Oh, really?" "What’s the honor in being recognized by a racist slur in sports?"

Sometimes, I don’t know how to react to this place. Certainly, it’s refreshing and inhabiting to be in a country where freedom and equality exist. We do not have the right to make decisions that affect others, and we cannot misuse the culture of others.

Kevin Sites is a broadcast lecturer.

Sports team names are racist

Washington Redskins, Kansas City Chiefs, Florida State Seminoles, Cleveland Indians. These names are just some examples of the deplorable and humiliating ways that the Native Americans of the United States continue to sport in the face of Native Americans. These revolting acts are usually done to present-day natives to cruelty and unusual punishment. The many Native Americans of today do have rights, but we, as a society, continue to turn our backs on their voices.

By the way, the idea is excellent, just as it is to name a team "Chiefs". This demeaning and shows disrespect towards the people who do this, the United States has raped, murdered, and starved. We need to treat everyone with respect, but that is not happening. Some people might say that I am overreacting to just a football team name. But that’s why it should be easier to change it to something other than a racist slur. It’s just a name. Many Native Americans are continually trying to fight to get these changed, but to no avail.

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Politics

Mustang Daily

News

Presidential results expected within days

(AP) — The legal-diminished quickened Sunday in the outcome race for the White House as Republicans warned that painstaking recounts in Democratic-dominated counties expose Florida to political "mishand" and human error. Democrats said they expect America's next president will be determined "in a matter of days — not weeks, not months." Updated voting figures in all-important Florida gave Republican George W. Bush a 288-vote margin out of some six million votes cast with recounts under way in four jurisdictions. Democrat Al Gore leads in the nationwide popular vote, but the Electoral College tally is so close that whoever takes Florida almost certainly will win the White House.

Both parties previewed their legal strategies for a federal court hearing Monday on Bush's request to block manual recounts. Top Bush adviser James A. Baker III described the free Florida stand as "a black mark on our democracy and on our process." His rival, Gore consultant Warren Christopher, portrayed vote recounts as a routine necessity of democracy. "If at the end of the day, George Bush has more votes in Florida than we do, certainly the vice president will concede," Christopher said, even while leaving open the prospect of court action if recounts do not end with Bush still ahead.

The maneuvering of legal forces sets the stage for one of the most dramatic periods in American political history. A climax could come at the end of this week when final overseas mail-in ballots will be counted and the trailing candidate would be forced to concede or push deeper into uncharted waters.

"By next Friday," said Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., "the pressure on someone is going to be enormous to accept whatever results Florida has reached." Their public financing dry up, both camps are raising money to pay lawyers and political operatives sent to every corner of Florida to examine county voting records and wage a campaign-style public relations battle.

The Bush team dispatched an "urgent message" by e-mail Sunday asking supporters for up to $1,000 to help finance the recount campaign. Democrats are hoping to raise $1 million, with top Gore aides moving from his headquarters in Tennessee to Democratic offices in Washington.

Among the weekend developments:— In Palm Beach County, Fla., election officials added three dozen additional votes to Gore early Sunday in a manual recount by machine. Leaders of the Democratic stronghold then decided to manually check each of the 423,000 votes cast. One top county official said he will try to block the move. Officials said their manual recount of precincts representing 1 percent of the vote turned up 19 votes for Gore beyond the machine count. Carol Roberts, a county commissioner and a member of the Palm Beach County canvassing commission, argued that a manual recount of 100 percent of the precincts could potentially change as many as 1,000 additional votes — far more than the existing statewide margin between the two candidates.

— In Deland, Fla., Volusia County officials began a manual recount of all 184,019 ballots, despite Bush's pending request to stop it. With Democratic-leaning Daytona Beach included, Gore's team hoped to pick up more votes.

— In Polk County, Fla., officials, renewing ballots by machine for a third day, found an additional 134 votes for Bush and seven for Gore. Home to Lakeland, the county went for Gore.

— Bush had a 17-vote lead in New Mexico, where state police have begun impounding ballots from Tuesday's election. Republican lawyers asked state judges to order protection for early voting and absentee ballots cast statewide. A Gore-requested manual recount in Broward County, Fla., another Democratic bastion with Fort Lauderdale as its hub, was to begin Monday. A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday in Miami-Dade County, sight of what Gore hopes will be a forth manual recount.

Bush's legal team planned to argue Monday before a Clinton-appointed judge that manual recounts in only four of 67 counties would constitute unequal treatment under the 14th Amendment. Baker suggested that Democrats who control the four counties could play favorites.

"It's all subjective, and therefore it presents terrible problems of human error and potential for mishand," Baker said.

Senate GOP leader Trent Lott said some counties in Florida might keep counting until they "get the result that they want." At one point, Lott, R-Miss., suggested "whichever new vote in the state of Florida" might be in order rather than the selective county recounts, though he later backed off.

Christopher countered that manual recounts have long been conducted in several states, including Florida and Bush's Texas.

If Bush fails to win an injunction against the manual counts, a prospect that even GOP officials say is likely, his next step would be tori trial. Senior strategists say Bush is likely to seek recounts in some GOP-dominated Florida counties if the Gore-backed recounts and overseas balloting put him in danger of losing the lead.

Baker threatened to demand recounts in close-voting states won by Gore, such as Iowa, Wisconsin, Oregon or too close to call New Mexico.

"If the Gore campaign is going to continue to call for recount after recount until they are satisfied with the result, we may be forced to suggest there may be recounts in all these states," Baker said.

Overseas ballots are due at Florida election offices by midnight Friday. State officials plan to count them quickly, but have not announced a schedule. If Gore still trails when those totals are published, he might be inclined to concede. Already, aides and allies are telling Gore that he would be positioned well for the 2004 campaign if he concedes with grace — a move that might help shift the perception among many voters that he would do anything to become president.

"We're not talking about a long delay here," Christopher said. "I think it's a matter of days."
Mrs. Lincoln Kennedy and Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson were named to the Pro Bowl. The team finished the season with a 15-1 record, including a 10-1 record in conference play. The team will play the Green Bay Packers in the NFC Championship game on Sunday, January 21, 2001.
Women’s soccer makes early exit from tourney

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT**

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By Christine Powell  
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Cal Poly’s lone goal came on a Megan Schlegel penalty kick in the 81st minute of the match. Santa Clara picked up a goal in the first half and added two in the second. The Broncos attempted 18 shots while the Mustangs managed just six.

**Women’s swimming falls to Fresno State**

By Christine Powell

Women’s swimming and diving posted strong times, but fell to Fresno State 153.5 to 83.5 in Mott Pool at their second official meet of the season on Friday.

The team had promising times for early season competition and head coach Rich Firman was pleased with Cal Poly’s improvement over last season’s score.

"The team last season didn't score 30 points," he said. "We scored 80 points. I was quite pleased with the time."

Some highs for the Mustangs included the 400-yard medley relay with teammates Stacy Peterson, Rea Ludrelli, Christine Gonzalez and Mary Thomas. The Mustangs completed the relay with a time of 4:06, less than a second slower than the Bulldogs.

Thomas, who won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:09.62, also gave a strong performance in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:59.91. Both marks set Cal Poly seasonal records.

Co-captain Serena Klein, swim in both. Firman said.

"I think we’re doing well for this early season competition," she said.

By Victoria Walsh

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

After two important wins this weekend against Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine, the women’s volleyball team is holding onto its sixth-place standing in the Big West Conference.

Cal Poly also kept its slim hopes for a playoff bid alive with its strong play.

Friday’s match against Cal State Fullerton was record-setting, with many personal highs set. Cal Poly won in four games, 15-8, 13-15, 15-13 and 17-15.

Sophomore outside hitter Erin Bennett said Friday’s game was tough.

"We didn’t have any emotion (on Friday)," she said. "But we were able to correct those mistakes in (Saturday’s) game."

Senior outside hitter Melanie Hawthorne cracked out her 300th kill, setting a new career-high. Freshman outside hitter Molly Duncan also set a personal record with 19 kills.

The loss dropped Fullerton’s record in the Big West to 1-9 and 9-17 overall.

Saturday’s match against Irvine was an easy win for the Mustangs.

see VOLLEYBALL, page 7

Women’s volleyball sweeps weekend matches

**By Victoria Walsh**

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