OPINION

Step away from the car, grandma...

By Michelle Boykin
Daily Staff Writer

At Thursday's meeting of the Student-Community Liaison Committee (SCLC), ASI Board of Directors representatives announced that the board does not support two proposed city ordinances designed to toughen underage drinking policies, as currently worded.

The proposed ordinances would have made drinking alcohol without a guardian's permission illegal if the person were under 21, or hosting a gathering where alcohol is served and at least five underage people are in attendance, punishable by law.

San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardner agreed to re-word the proposals after hearing the ASI board's point of view.

The proposals were presented months ago by Gardiner. He and his staff searched for a new enforcement tool for underage drinking, which they hoped would cut down on drunk driving and aggravated or sexual assault.

They looked at ordinances from other cities and reviewed them for legality before submitting them for the students' approval.

"Our concern is for the victims," Gardiner said.

He said he brought the ordinances to the students before taking them to the City Council because new policies would directly affect students and he wanted to give them opportunity to discuss their ideas or concerns.

Two other proposed ordinances, both specifications of existing law, were approved by the ASI board. One of them made it illegal for anyone under 21 to have a blood-alcohol concentration of 0.1 or more while in any public area. The other made it illegal for anyone, regardless of age, to drink alcohol in any public area.

The Associated Students of Cuesta College (ASCC) approved all four of the proposals.

"The board missed a great opportunity by the city of San Luis Obispo to be part of making these laws," said Chris Webber, ASCC vice president and SCLC chair.

SCLC is composed of student representatives from Cuesta and Cal Poly, administrative representatives from both schools, representatives from the city and the county, the police chief and a representative from Residents for Quality Neighborhoods. The committee serves as an advisory body to the City Council.

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Doors to summer quarter open wider

Cal Poly administrators hope to pump up class offerings

By Megan Long
Daily Staff Writer

At Cal Poly, the words "summer" and "school" do belong together.

As one of only four California State University campuses to offer a regular summer term, Poly is in the process of building up its summer quarter program.

During the early 1990s, budget cuts forced the university to scale back its summer offerings. For example, in 1990, 6,464 students took summer classes but last summer only 3,875 enrolled for summer quarter.

"The university has been trying to build the summer program back for awhile," said Harvey Greenland, interim associate vice president for academic programs.

"At one time it was very large." Since summer 1995, enrollment has gradually increased.

This past summer quarter saw nearly a 14-percent increase in the number of students over summer enrollment.

By the year 2000, the university would like to see summer enrollment at about 5,000 students.

One reason for this increase may be because summer 1997 was the first time financial aid was available for students.

Director of Financial Aid John Anderson said 1,299 students received about $1.8 million last summer.

"We will be offering aid again this summer," Anderson said. "We hope students take advantage of it and get it through (school) easier.

Anderson said his office will begin taking aid requests for summer quarter 1998 in the middle of spring quarter.

Better planning of the financial aid cycle allowed money to be offered by summer quarter.

"We're treating the summer quarter as the end of the award year and that students wouldn't run out of eligibility for the next quarters," he said.

By counting summer quarter

Lois Capps adds Democratic option to race for Congress

By Michelle Boykin
Daily Staff Writer

Lois Capps, the widow of Rep. Walter Capps, announced last week she would run to fill her husband's seat in Congress. The decision, she said, came from much prayer and the support of her family.

Capps, 50, is the only Democratic candidate for the position.

The primary election is Jan. 13. If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote in that election, a runoff between the top vote-getters in each party will be held March 10.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1997

**AGENDA**

**FOR**

Nov. 24- Nov. 30

There are seven days of school left in the fall quarter, not counting finals week.

**MONDAY**

Planning and development are the topics of a presentation by Gerald Green, director of the San Francisco Planning Department, and Jeffrey Heller, president of a Bay Area architectural firm. The lecture, “Workable Planning – Livable Cities: Planning and Development, A View From the Public, and Private Side,” will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Building 03, room 213.

**TUESDAY**

Joan Cirone will speak about overcoming life’s stresses in her lecture “Stress to Wellness.” This presentation is one of Student Life and Activities’ leadership seminars. It’s free and open to all, in U.U. room 216 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

No classes today! It’s a holiday.

**THURSDAY**

No classes today! Happy Thanksgiving.

**FRIDAY**

No classes today! It’s still a holiday. Get out the Pepto!

**SUNDAY**

Get into the holiday spirit at St. Peter’s Episcopal Church in Morro Bay. They’re having an “advent festival of lessons and carols.” This longtime tradition at St. Peter’s presents an hour of songs and Bible readings. For more information, call 772-2368.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Are you an artist? This year’s “Culture Fest” is scheduled for Feb. 28, and organizers of the event need someone to design their publicity posters. Interviews and portfolio reviews will begin the first week of winter quarter. If interested, e-mail Tonie Baez at: tbaez@polymail.calpoly.edu

ECOSLO needs volunteers for a special “creek stewardship” event in December. This event is designed to get information on El Niño preparedness and creek stewardship to the residents along various San Luis Obispo creeks. Call ECOSLO for more information at 544-1777.

The U.U. Art Galerie has an exhibit called “The Shape of Things,” a mixed-media and sculpture show on display through Dec. 5. The University Art Gallery has an exhibit called “Thai Visions I” which will show until Dec. 4.

The 16th annual Women’s History celebration is coming, and Women’s Programs and Services wants participation by campus and community members. This year’s theme is “Living the Legacy: 150 years of Women’s Rights.” Anyone with ideas can propose them and they could be incorporated into the celebration. Call 756-2600 for a proposal application.

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BERKELEY, Calif. — Student editors have apologized for a satirical newspaper column that printed the derogatory name of Chelsea Clinton and urged University of California students to "show your spirit on Chelsea's bloodied campus."

UC Berkeley's Daily Californian column written by Guy Branum exhorted students to witness Stanford University's campus in advance of Saturday's football game between the two schools.

While revealing the name of Chelsea's dorm, Branum also wrote: "Show your spirit on Chelsea's bloodied carcass, because as true as the two schools.

"Is hate a strong word? Yes. Is it applicable? Certainly.

Branum said he was surprised by the Daily Cal's editorial response to his piece.

"I didn't think anything like this would happen," he said. "I seriously thought that just people here on campus would read it. That they would be filled with jingoism and school spirit.

"If (Chelsea Clinton) was offend-ed by it, I regret it.

Police dispatchers, supervisors and agents on duty during the football game Saturday hadn't heard about the column.

Two of the agencies — the Secret Service and the Stanford campus police — wanted a copy of the column focused to them. But they planned not to take any extra precautions. Neither did the campus police at UC Berkeley, said a dispatcher.

Several Cal and Stanford students at the game said they hadn't even read the column. But when told of its contents, their responses were mixed.

"What's wrong with printing where she lives?" demanded Rob Alschuler, a Cal student. "Isn't that just freedom of the press? Isn't that...whatever amendment?"

Hearing that the Daily Cal issued an apology, Alschuler said: "That's lame. She's just a Stanford con-tinitues to obstruct weapons instructors and ignore other U.K. resolutions imposed after the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Defense Secretary William Cohen said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"They are nowhere close to any front. So we don't see sanc-tions should be lifted now. The Iraqis have destroyed their weapons themselves, he said."

The San Francisco Examiner that the column was a problem not so much because it was the president's daughter but because it singled out an individual, printed her residence and called for physical harm to her person.

"There's a mood of 'let's get rid of the paper.' " said Tate. "Our job is to rise above that. If it had been another freshman... that would have been unacceptable, too.

"It was within the bounds of the law, but we didn't think it was in the bounds of what our newspaper does. It was a big error on our part. It's something we had to take responsibility for. That doesn't excuse that it ran in the first place," Tate said.

The incident did not prompt any changes in policy, but he vowed to be more vigilant of opinion pieces prior to publication.

On Saturday Branum defended his writing, saying no intelligent reader would take the column literally.

"My readers are intelligent adults and capable of understanding that I was not really suggesting vio-lence and was rather indicating the university that prides itself on its elitist reputation.

"That's lame. She's just a Stanford student; they are too protective of her."

But Sarah Doyer, a Stanford junior, said she had heard about the distribute in the Daily Cal and didn't think it was funny.

"Why can't people just leave Chelsea alone?" she asked. "She deserves an apology from Cal."

The timing of the column was awkward for the university, which is planning to welcome Hillary Rodham Clinton to campus Monday for a town hall meeting for foster care. But Mena said it had not been hurt by drinking.

"We don't know at this point whether he (Saddam) simply has had a change of tactics or a strategy.

"Let's remember Kristin Smart, and the others who have been hurt by drinking," Bray said."

Murarka said the board is not trying to let people off the hook, but for first-time offenders he said education as part of the pun-ishment is a better way to treat the source of the problem.

"But certainly after that, the city has a responsibility to uphold the law," Murarka said.

Taking Murarka's arguments into consideration, Gardner agreed to work on the proposals and re-present them at SCLC's meeting in January. However, the re-worded proposals may not go before the ASI Board for approval.

"This city must take the next step in dealing with underage drinking," Gardner said.
Save the litters for Lassie

By Jaime Borasi
Daily Opinion Editor

It seems as if the entire world has gone G00-G00-GAA-GAA over the "miracle birth" of septuplets in Iowa Wednesday. Congratulations to Kenny McCAuGheys and his wife Bobbi; they've done their part in contributing to the overpopulation of the world. They've even been applauded for it by some of the biggest celebrities, including President Clinton.

For all of the baby-gawkers out there, a bit of advice: Wake up. Nap time is over. Pull your thumbs out of your mouths, climb out of your cribs and realize that this bedtime story isn't as comforting as we may think.

The human body is not equipped to produce this many offspring. Mass litter reproduction has been left up to cats and dogs. We've seen families of quintuplets on "Upstairs" and "Leaves," in almost every case one or more of the children suffer from birth defects like retardation and respiratory distress. It's saddening.

Although the McCAuGheys' fertility doctor mentioned that aborting some of the fetuses may have given some of the others a better chance to live, Bobbi the baby-machine decided against it, for religious reasons.

The seven McCAuGheys infants were born nine weeks premature. Doctors listed six of the seven in serious condition and one in fair condition Saturday. They are all still on ventilators.

The couple's choice was no means laudable. If people chose to follow their example, Bob Barker might have to worry about driving a monster like the DMV when he retakes his

Incredibly shrinking old people are scary behind the wheel

By Andi Joseph

A few years have passed since my aunt dragged my now 92-year-old grandpa screening and kicking as much as his arthritis knees would allow, to the Department of Motor Vehicles. Out of concern for him, and for others, she requested the DMV have him re-take the written and driving exam. Fortunately, he failed.

Now, don't get me wrong. I adore all the grandmas and grandpads of this world, especially my own. But let's face it: As someone gets older, there are just certain things they can't do as competently as they once could.

What we need is a federal law which requires anyone eligible for social security to enter the DMV and face the dreaded driving instructor once again. If they pass, let them drive. If they fail, revoke their license.

Of course, this doesn't apply to everyone. Sure there are a few elderly folks out there who are capable of running marathons. But show me a senior citizen who can run a marathon and I'll still show you someone who should be required to retake DMV exams. And for seniors who feel they fall into this category, they should have no problem passing the DMV exam. Thus they have nothing to worry about.

With the current "renewal by mail" system, anyone with a fairly decent driving record can renew their license without setting foot inside the DMV. Basically anyone without a speeding ticket can take advantage of this system. But often the elderly drive slower than the actual speed limit, therefore, they receive no tickets. They are able to renew by mail and continue to drive without any type of driving evaluation.

One might wonder why I want a law for the elderly and not for everyone. And for those who have this question, I have an answer. It's called the natural act of aging. Allow me to elaborate.

As one gracefully grows older, they tend to lose some of the most important things required to be a competent driver. And though not everyone loses these, it's a fact of nature that the elderly are most likely to.

First, the elderly tend to lose their ability to remember things. Little things like phone numbers and street names seem to slip their minds. It may not be drastic memory loss, but it could be a scary situation, for both the driver and the family if one forgets a street name and gets lost. It allows for a potentially hazardous situation.

Next, we have the gradual slowing of reflexes and reaction time. Often with age comes stiffening joints and achy muscles. These lead to slower reactions while driving and can lead to accidents. A 75-year-old body just can't move as well as a 25-, 35- or 45-year-old, no matter how much we want it to. It just doesn't work that way.

Third and perhaps most importantly is the hearing and eyeight dilemma. The combination of losing both of these, which some elderly people do, is a frightening thing in itself. But to continue to drive, endangering yourself and others, is not just scary, it's stupid.

There are other reasons the elderly should have their driving evaluated. The plain fact is that as one grows older, be or she has the tendency to grow smaller.

This could lead to difficulties reaching the pedals and seeing the road without vision being hindered by the dashboard or steering wheel.

My grandmother, God bless her, is the incredible shrinking woman. In her day, she was a long-legged 5-foot 10-inches. Today, she is a tiny 4-foot 11-inches. And along with all of the other difficulties that came with aging, she made a decision, many years ago, not to drive.

But for those who won't accept the fact that maybe they shouldn't be behind the wheel of a 2,000 pound death machine, their ability should be determined via the DMV driving examination.

The driving instructors, when evaluating the driving of the elderly, must ask themselves: Are they still skilled enough to competently maneuver a monster like a Cadillac? Do they have their blinkers on 20 minutes after they've turned? Does he or she drive in the fast lane at ridiculously low speeds?

So what happens to the seniors whose licenses get revoked and can no longer drive their vehicles on vacation, or even to the local grocery store? We have buses, trolleys, taxis, trains, planes, subways and we also have services in which volunteers will drive seniors to places they want to go.

I'll be the first to admit that with age comes experience, and experience definitely counts for something. But it isn't much when you can't see over the steering wheel.

Andi Joseph is a journalism junior and Daily staff writer.
The San Luis Obispo County Integrated Waste Management Authority (IWMA) invites you to join more than 100 million fellow recyclers around the United States to celebrate America Recycles Day. The 1997 theme *Keep Recycling Working, Buy Recycled* focuses on the fact that you are not really recycling unless you buy recycled products.

County Supervisor Bud Laurent, IWMA president, states, "While we continue to sort and collect our recyclables it appears that many manufacturers are moving away from using post-consumer materials. If we do not 'close the loop,' that is, to find productive uses for recycled materials, then our recycling efforts will fail. The only way to close the loop is to ensure that recycling remains economic."

Today, the economic viability of recycling is threatened by the lack of markets for many of the items we recycle. For example, since last August the price paid for polystyrene collected by our recycling programs has dropped to zero!

What can we do? First, become better-informed consumers.

Read the label. When shopping, look for products that include recycled (post-consumer) material. *Post-consumer* means any material that the public has already used and recycled.

Then, speak up. We also need to let companies know that we want them to use recycled material in their products.

If you have a product that does not include recycled content or is not recyclable, Send It Back to the manufacturer. To find out more about the Send It Back campaign, read on!

Send It Back Campaign

IWMA President Laurent advises, "Product manufacturers must take responsibility for their goods. Some are willing. Unfortunately other manufacturers seem to believe they have no such obligation. In an era when several major business institutions such as the Bank of America and Xerox are making recycling a part of their corporate behavior, to see that other businesses are reluctant to use recycled products is indeed tragic. The IWMA believes that a major business institution such as Coke, who packages vast quantities of its products in plastic bottles, should be setting an example for others to follow. Send It Back urges Coke and, by extension, the rest of the American soft drink industry, to 'walk the talk.'"

If you want Coke to stop using our limited virgin resources to make soda bottles and help support the recycling industry by buying and using recycled plastic, Coke needs to hear from you!

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campus, and UCSC was one of the first to offer such a program. The young family lived in the university housing on campus, which she said gave them more opportunity to interact with her students.

Lois Capps worked in education herself. Before earning her Master’s in Education from Santa Barbara City College in 1983, a firm believer in the public school system, she also coordinated a tenant program area for area high schools, providing child care and support for the young parents.

“We worked very hard to keep them on track with school, so they could learn the skills they need to support their families,” she said.

Capps, the mother of three adult children and grandmother of one, called her own family her biggest accomplishment.

“When it’s all said and done, that’s all that really matters,” she said.

Even with the painful loss of her husband and the challenge of “keeping our marriage strong because we always knew what was going on in each other’s lives.

“We were very busy (when we were younger), but we always shared our challenges in order to understand the other’s point of view. It was that we were wrestling with, we knew quarters, and each other on our side,” she said.

A teaching position at UCSC brought the couple to the Central Coast in 1964, while she was pregnant with their first child. Greenwald said her husband wanted to teach religious studies in a public

In addition to possibly offering more classes next summer, the university hopes to attract students by letting them know the benefits of attending summer quarter.

“It’s an opportunity to get ahead of the game,” Greenwald said. “For some students, going in summer lets them get a quarter early.”

Dalton said the availability of classes, which are generally smaller with less congestion, is another advantage. She said the availability of lower rent all can make the summer quarter more pleasant than the regular academic year.

Greenwald also said the school’s atmosphere is less stressful in the summer.

“It really is a very pleasant environment for both students and faculty,” he said, from the experience of teaching during many summers.

Students already know the benefits of attending summer quarter, like biochemistry junior Dana Capps, who decided that she would go to Cal Poly for this summer.

“I would totally recommend it to anyone who wants to go,” said Capps. “It gives you time to get on your feet, meet professors, and find your way around. One of the best things was that there was plenty of time to make friends; it seems like in fall everyone is doing their own thing.”

“Tt was pretty kick-back and there was a pretty good choice of classes,” Thomson continued. “I’m thinking about doing it again next summer.”

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"A book is never the wrong size."
Government has more good news in anti-crime fight

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the second time in two weeks, the Clinton administration is telling Americans that streets are getting safer in all regions of the country.

Two of the most feared crime categories, murder and robbery, of 1996, the FBI announced Clinton said in a statement. "Crime has been falling for several years, because policy makers, law enforcement and ordinary Americans are coming together to do the right thing," Attorney General Janet Reno said in a statement. "President Clinton has put more police on the streets, and more people are coming forward to work with them. Now we must build on our progress by doing more as a nation to keep young people on the right path.

The FBI reported the maximum of 70 quakes an hour hit the area about 11 a.m., about 90 minutes after a 4.7- and 4.8 magnitude temblors struck.

Those were the three largest shakers reported Saturday, with 26 registering 3.0 or greater magnitude, Cox said.

The average number of quakes per hour diminished to about 17 on Sunday, but the area was still marked "condition green," a designation that means there is moderate unrest, Cox said.

Dave Hill, the USGS' s chief scientist for Long Valley, was investigating the latest spate of volcanic activity, which registred a total of 600 quakes on Monday and had subsided to 2,000 in the past week.

The shaking was likely due to the movement of molten rock, USGS officials said. "We've seen earthquakes' swarms recur in this area since the onset of activity in 1989," Hill said Sunday. "We have to watch them, recognizing that any of these could lead to something more serious but most likely won't."

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Eight killed as guerrillas shell village near Israel

Associated Press

LEBANON Artillery shells fired by Lebanese guerrillas accidentally struck a village Sunday near the Israeli border, killing eight civilians and wounding 12 others, some seriously.

The shellings of this Shiite Muslim village in the Israeli-held "security zone" in southern Lebanon came after a night of intense fighting between the guerrillas and Israeli forces.

Lebanese security and media sources put the death toll at nine.

The Israeli-allied Muslim village in the Israeli-held "security zone" was hit by guerrilla-held positions north of the Israeli border. An account corroborated by Lebanese security officials, who said the shells landed by mistake on Beit Luf.

The intended target may have been a post of the Israeli-allied Lebanese militia on the edge of the village, said Timor Goksel, spokesman for the UN peacekeeping force in south Lebanon.

"Somebody missed very badly," Goksel said.

Television pictures showed at least four bodies lying in the street. Two of the victims were women in long robes who apparently fell together, one hit by shrapnel in the back of the head.

Before and after the shelling of Beit Luf, the guerrillas fired four to seven Katyusha rockets, which landed in Israel's western Galilee, hitting the Israeli commander, and causing damage.

No casualties were reported.

Civilians have often been caught in crossfire. The Israeli-allied Amal and Hezbollah groups have been fighting with Israeli forces, which launched a 10-day incursion into Lebanon last week, and Israeli-backed Phalangist militia. But the charge was refuted by Lebanon's security and media officials.

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Hezbollah groups "fired intentional­ly into Beit Luf," hitting the center of the village. About two miles from the Israeli border.

There were no claims of responsi­bility for the attack. Besides Amal, the other guerrilla group in the region, the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, also denied firing into the village.

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The Mustangs’ assault and battle of the Hornet’s defense began with a 17-yard touchdown, to cap a six-play drive that was good for 69 yards. “I was just trying to do all that I could for my team to win,” said Warren, who finished the day with 17 carries for 114 yards and three touchdowns.

The next possession for the Hornets consisted of a five-play drive which yielded 25 yards before it was cut short because of an interception by Hudley.

The Mustangs took over on downs and that’s when senior wide receiver Kamil Loud caught his first pass of the game. Loud burned his final defender of the season with a 73-yard pass from sophomore running back Sean Battle and the two teams returned to their respective locker rooms.

The second half began in much the same fashion as the first with a nine play, total Mustang defensive domination.

The Hornet’s were held to three plays for six yards before Mustang sophomore linebacker Osvaldo Orozco intercepted a pass from Hornet quarterback Scott Towne and returned it for nine yards.

The interception lead to a 27-yard field goal by Mustang kicker Alan Beilke to make the score 24-13. The Mustangs’ offensive backfield threat and perhaps its best kept secret, sophomore running back Troy Henry.

Henry broke into the Hornet defense and exploded for a 57-yard scamper down the sideline to make the score 45-0 with five minutes left in the game. “It’s about time,” Henry said. “It feels so good.”

The Mustangs handed the Hornet’s their tenth loss of the season but the Hornet’s are ready for a revenge match when they face Cal Poly on the second game of the season next year.”

“We have a bunch of new scholarships and the team will get some good recruits,” said Jason Solis, Sacramento senior tailback. “It was a hard way to end my last game as a college football player but we have to keep our heads up.”

Sacramento State head coach John Volek believes that his team’s early turnovers put it into a very difficult situation.

“We need to get better. We put ourselves in a hole that’s impossible to get out of when you play against teams as good as Cal Poly,” Volek said.

“We give all the credit in the world to the Sacramento Hornets and I know they are going to play us hard next year,” said Mustang head coach Larry Welsh.

Cal Poly Mustangs
announces 1998 football schedule

Eleven games, including six at home, highlight the 1998 Cal Poly football schedule. The schedule will feature seven games against Division I-AA teams and one against a Division I-A team in the University of Nevada.

The season will open on September 5 at home against Big Sky power Northern Arizona. The Lumberjacks were a preseason No.1 pick by several publications entering the 1997 season.

The Mustangs will have an open date on October 10, before traveling to Cedar Falls, IA to play Northern Iowa. The 1998 season will conclude with a bang as Liberty travels to Mustang Stadium for the final game of the season.

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Men’s basketball dominates court, captures third win

By Jeffrey Varner
Daily Sports Writer

The Mustang basketball team remained undefeated after convincingly beating Simon Fraser (6-6) by a score of 89-71 and improving its record to a perfect 3-0.

The Mustangs displayed the most impressive inside game that they have had in years. The Mustang big men out-rebounded and over-powered Simon Fraser’s power positions.

The improved inside game of the Mustangs has caused the team to gel in a way that it has not been able to do in recent years.

“This is the most talented team that I have played for once I have been here,” said Steve Fleming, Mustang forward who finished with four points and four rebounds. “We still have a couple of small communication problems to work on, but we have a lot of potential and we have set our sights on making the playoffs this year.”

The Mustangs took another step up the staircase that leads to the playoffs by pounding Simon Fraser from the opening tip-off.

Sophomore guard Mike Wozniak started the scoring festivities by hitting the first jumper of the game. The Clans center Dave Wahl scored a couple of small communication team that I have played for since most impressive inside frame of Fraser’s power positions.

“Tension between the big men of both teams, and the remainder of the game consisted of bone-crushing picks, potentially dehumanizing screens, and methods of getting rebounds that at times made it seem more like a sumo-wrestling match than a basketball game.”

“It was like a jangle out there. I got tossed around a few times but it just made me play harder,” said freshman guard Watenie Favors, who finished with six points and five rebounds. “The game was physical but that’s not why I didn’t score as much as I wanted to. My shot was just going in-and-out.”

Bjorklund and junior forward Rose Ketchum were able to keep their composure throughout the intense physical battles that were taking place down low. The two combined to lead all big men in points with 16 and rebounds with seven in the first half.

Their efforts helped the Mustangs go into the half with a lead of 46-26.

With the start of the second half the Mustangs’ sharp-shooting guards started to light up the scoreboard with a barrage of three-point shots while the big men continued to dominate down low.

Wozniak ended the game with 22 points and Larson added 10 while freshman guard Mabnjon Washington contributed five points and six rebounds.

Washington is receiving limited time after being considered one of the nation’s best high school players a year ago at Minneapolis North High School, in Minneapolis, Minn., where his team was 89-4 in his four years there.

“It’s just taking some time to adjust to this style of play when the game was the great play of Bjorklund, who is just a freshman but led all scorers with 23, and impressed all who watched him including Kwiatkowski.”

Perhaps the bright spot of UCLA won’t get shot at No. 1 Michigan

By John Nodel
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — How good is No. 6 UCLA?

Some, including coach Bob Hoke, may be hesitant to express an opinion. Not sophomore offensive tackle Kris Farris.

“My head coach might not say it when we play our game, I think we can beat anybody in the nation,” Farris said after the Bruins topped Southern California 31-24 on Saturday for their ninth straight victory.

So, how does UCLA compare to the other top teams?

“Oh, that’s hard to say,” Hoke said. “There’s a lot of good football teams in the country.”

The Bruins needed a victory over USC and a win by No. 21 Washington over No. 10 Washington State to earn a berth in the Rose Bowl game against top-ranked Michigan.

It didn’t happen; the Cougars beat the Huskies 41-35. So it will be WSU, not UCLA, who get a shot at the Wolverines in Pasadena on New Year’s Day.

Washington State has too many weapons to let that opportunity slip away,” Farris said. “If we were given that opportunity, I think we would have taken advantage of it.”

The Bruins (9-2, 7-1 Pac-10) and Cougars (10-1, 7-1) have identical conference records, but WSU gets to the Rose Bowl because it beat UCLA 37-34.

“We lost to them, we’ve got to take it like men,” Farris said.

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Mustangs’ season ends

Senior wide receiver Kamil Loud caught four passes for 106 yards, including a 73-yard pass for a touchdown.

By Jeffrey Varner
Daily Sports Writer

The Mustang football team ended its regular season by blowing out the Sacramento State Hornets, 45-0, making its presence felt by the voters who decide the best 16 teams in the nation.

But the Mustangs’ presence wasn’t big enough for the NCAA selection team.

The Mustangs knew that a win over the Hornets was essential in order to finish the season 10-1 and give them an inside bid on being voted into the playoffs.

However Cal Poly was not selected to go to the playoffs.

Instead, Hofstra and Western Kentucky received the at-large bids for the independent teams.

The most crushing win over the Hornets was a poignant ending to a record-setting season. The crowd of 7,490 plus that was on hand to see the game witnessed a Mustang defense that played its most inspired game of the year.

“‘We knew what we had to do and we came out here and did it. The defense wanted to make a statement to the playoff voters,” said safety Harry Hudley, who finished with four tackles and his first interception of the year.

This game marked the first shut-out for the Mustangs all year. It was apparent from the voters who decide on being voted into the playoffs.

The seniors’ statement to the playoff voters.”

The selection committee could have chosen either team, so why did it leave the Mustangs out?

Cal Poly entered the rankings as a newcomer and joined a collection of teams predominately located on the East Coast. The Division I-AA poll and even the selection committee seem to favor teams from the East Coast and the South over California teams because most of its voting constituents are located in those areas.

Just ask women’s soccer head coach Alex Crozier about the difficulty of breaking into the NCAA playoffs. His team was turned down three times since Cal Poly moved to Division I. Not even a Big West championship pushed them over the bubble a year ago.

Football should consult with its fellow Cal Poly athletes and ask them how they dealt with rejection. At the same time, its players should understand that they can stand tall. They showed us paychecks that Cal Poly football deserves out.

After Cal Poly’s crushing of Sacramento State, 45-0, Saturday afternoon the team talked among themselves about the crowd at Mustang Stadium. I saw children racing for Craig Young’s autograph, students screaming in support of their fellow classmates, and parents crying as they watched their sons soak up the moment.

At that moment, I realized that the worst memories in the past are not stronger than the emotion felt inside Mustang Stadium.

Cal Poly won its biggest battle this season—the respect of every­body in San Luis Obispo and across the nation.