Police are cracking down on alcohol control

By MICHAEL STUMP

Picture this: It is a Friday afternoon about 4:00. A student at a T.G.I.F. party drinking a beer and socializing with friends, minds his own business, doing no harm. Out of nowhere, rumors of the ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Control) showing up become reality as the students are politely asked to leave. Sound familiar?

What probably happened was a youthful looking undercover officer, or even someone who does not work for the police department, walked into the party, bought a beer without being carded and then called in the usual procedure is to confiscate the alcohol. But, they could be arrested for a misdemeanor for selling alcohol to a minor. This is also usually a $120 fine, but carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail, said English.

If they serve alcohol to minors and someone ends up getting killed, they are going to wind up getting sued," English said.

The ABC is a state police organization, but works in coordination with local police. Jim Lichly is one of two senior special investigators responsible for covering all of San Luis Obispo County and Northern Santa Barbara County. Lichly said that he does not have to go out looking to disrupt parties. In fact he is too busy for that, minor related offenses entail about 10 percent of his duties. Most of his information about parties comes from people at Cal Poly. Lichly declined to state exactly from whom, but did say some of it is anonymous.

"We find them out (parties) mainly through flies and advertisements in the Mustang Daily," he said.

After locating what they believe to be an exceptionally large party, the first step is to find a person who will go in unmonitored and buy alcohol. English said they usually use 19-year-olds.

"We don't want to be accused of trickery," said English. "That's why we usually use 19-year-olds or youthful looking 20-year-olds.

"These people are strictly volunteers — they do not get paid," he said. "They may be friends of police officers, part-time reserve officers or anyone who wants to help." English said the son of the chief of police has volunteered before.

One such volunteer, who was a field officer at the time (someone who assists an officer in taking reports) and is now a reserve officer, said he did it for the experience and because there are serious problems associated with big parties.

He cited instances of people urinating on neighborhood lawns, throwing rocks at police cars, vandalism and noise.

"I don't do it because I like to go around busting people," the reserve officer said. "It's something that is very hard to do. The police department is caught in the middle. We have to do our job, but the students get angry. Then again, we have to respond to the calls.

English said another reason the ABC invades parties is "it's not fair to the people who have to go through the red tape of buying a liquor license.

His stand on any given call the usual procedure is to go into the party, buy the alcohol, take it back and get a ticket. But the students are waiting on the outside and then confiscate the goods. He said the ABC usually takes care of it because it is easier for them to handle the administrative actions.

But there are police around, which there usually are, the reserve officer said, and wise for minors not to walk around with alcoholic beverages.

"If a minor lies about his age, they can get a ticket," he said. "In one instance a girl lied about her name and gave my police number. The officer started to call in to the computer she confessed. We should of taken her to jail, but there was no time to do it during the party."

The reserve officer said the end result is this: "If we are dealt with hostile, we will not do so again.

New training track for equine program

By GREG R. SCHROEDER

A new horse training track at Cal Poly was dedicated on Friday before an audience of students, faculty and representatives of the Oak Tree Racing Association.

The dedication of the Oak Tree Training Track was planned to be held at the track, between the Aeronautical Engineering Hangar and the horse unit on campus, but rain forced the ceremonies indoors, relocating them to the Alumni House.

Lark Carter, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, told those at the dedication the new training track is an excellent example of the positive results that can come from the combined efforts of the university and the private sector.

The Oak Tree Racing Association, a thoroughbred racing group, leads fund-raising efforts to get money for the training facility and other planned improvements on the university's equine program.

"It will be a great and continuing asset to the equine program," Carter said. "The first of our students to benefit from the Aiming for peace Candlelight vigil tonight

Students for Social Responsibility will be holding a candlelight vigil for world peace tonight from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Plaza.

The idea behind the vigil is to get different clubs together that are concerned about peace," said Melanie Gruhm, president of the club. "It's a way to spread people and at the same time, make a statement."

Gruhm said some of the other clubs that will be present at the vigil are the P.A.L., Recreation, Hunger Coalition and several groups from San Luis Obispo.

Gruhn explained that Students for Social Responsibility is a non-partisan club for all students interested in finding alternatives to war and purse to end the arms race worldwide.

"We basically educate other people about the problem of nuclear war and how to prevent it," said Gruhn. "She added that members actively work for peace.

Students for Social Responsibility meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the P.A.L. Room E 29 of the Science Building.
Centering on health

Students need assurance that they will continue to receive readily available medical services for their dollar.

The Health Center needs the freedom to best manage its resources and money.

To these ends, the Mustang Daily editorial board supports discontinuing after-hours medical care at the Health Center, as Dr. James Nash, the center’s director, suggested in a Thursday Daily story.

But, the board urges Health Center officials to find new avenues of after-hours health care for Health Card holders.

Nash said although students are given necessary equipment and medicine when they use after-hours services, many times they will be asked to return to the center the next day or they will be referred to a local hospital for additional services. This raises the question of whether after-hours services are crucial to students’ welfare.

It is certain the Health Center’s regular-hour services, as well as infirmary care, are vital, as the number of students who use the Center yearly attest. The services are also extremely economical to Health Card holders, so as Nash points out, would have to pay considerably more for the same services in the city.

But students still need care for injury or ailment after hours. We agree that keeping the Center open 24 hours — funded by Health Card sales — is costly and offer as a possible solution establishing an emergency care program with area hospitals and doctors, with costs paid wholly or partially by Health Card purchases.

Money and greed criticized, idealistic outlook praised

Ah, the joy of money and the hunt for power! To have and to have more until our offers are overflowing with personal wealth! This is the only true purpose in life. The cackling majority might call this greed, but we call it self-actualization.

Some may call us ruthless or hard-hearted, but we call it "Looking out for number one.", For the majority is always right, just as everybody knows that there are more people living high on our backs. Sexuality today is more compassionate than when there are struggling to survive or — technology forbid! — starving.

The world, after all, is only that half of North America called "The United States." The rest is merely a vast resource to fuel our gawping maws of "self-actualization.

On our currency we place the words "In God We Trust." This is most certainly true, for the god of our society is money, and money is unchanging. We have created gods of our possessions, and we worship them faithfully. We judge others by their possessions, and religiously keep up with all the latest things to worship. And yes, sometimes in our spare time we even worship God.

It is a shame, but some fail to see the happiness that wealth has given us. They claim that there is more to life than wealth, that perhaps our houndly greed can be used to increase the lot of others. Some of the most radical ones even want us to save something for future generations. It’s a good thing there aren’t more of them, or something noble might not be.

Jon Grinnel

Abortion reasoning and logic incorrect, says pro-lifer

In the age of enlightenment there came a notion that whatever a man could get was good. They were dupes, of course, but they were ridiculed as hopeless dreamers and idealists, and being in a minority could spell disaster. For the majority was always right, and for the majority the intent in life was to live as much for one’s self as possible.

What do you think of the idea that it would be more compassionate for us to drown all the babies who are being battered the most?

Individuals don the cap of fortune-telling and stereotyping the whole world with their logic, not realizing that they are including themselves in doing so. Would they abuse and abort their child if they became pregnant at an undesirable time in their life — wouldn’t you?

It might interest you to know that in a study done by Dr. Ed­ward Lenox, professor of midwifery at U.S.C., it was shown that of 674 battered children, 91 percent were planned pregnancies and 90 percent were legitimate. Obviously, abortion is not the answer to our problem of child abuse since it is the planned and wanted children who are being battered the most.

It is claimed that abortion is the most compassionate way to deal with these unplanned children. I ask you, would it be more compassionate allowing the child to be adopted by one of the thousands of couples who long to build and tetanx in their arms or killing the child by abor­tion?

To help you answer this, you should know that an embryo’s brainwaves can be recorded at six weeks and feels pain at eight weeks of age. From eight weeks on, when most abortions are performed, removing the child from the womb by shredding the child into pieces with suction, cutting it up with a steel knife, burning it to death with a concentrated saline solution, or removing the child by a Caesarean Section and leaving it to die unattended in a bucket.

Should ip prove feasible, such a cooperative effort would decrease Health Center costs and maintain care to students.

The Health Center’s services must remain strong. A student’s health care must be assured. Solutions must be found to benefit both.

Money and greed criticized, idealistic outlook praised

The Coalition of American Pro-Life University Students is showing the movie "Conceived in Liberty" in University Union, Room 206 on Nov. 15, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The movie is free and all are welcome.

Karen Nielsen

Mustang Daily

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Student claims afterlife bad reason to believe in God

Editor:
In response to the letter concerning the acceptance of "God" in the Oct. 29 issue of the Mustang Daily, I have these comments.

First of all, I do not believe in "God" as most Christians do, but Mr. McAndrews' logic concerning why people should believe raises serious questions in my mind. His main reason for the acceptance of "God" was to ensure a fulfilling after-life. Not out of the wonderful things that heaven has to offer, but because of the fear that hell would be unbearable. I am not going to commit my life toward "God" if I am not sincerely devoted to this being. I am not going to submit my energy to "God" just because I don't want to go to hell to live a horribly miserable after-life. As far as the "game of chance" is concerned, believers are taking just as much of a chance as the non-believers do. And as I see it, the believers are making these decisions from an emotional, standpoint rather than from a logical, objective and factual viewpoint. Should I change my actions and direction of my life just because of the potential after-life? This is blind faith! This is not accepting "God" because of what "He" ("She") stands for, but because of the fear of what this "God" may do if you don't believe.

If there is a "God" as Mr. McAndrews perceives it (and I don't think it's fair to ignore the other possibilities of the acceptance of "God"), I believe it is meant to be, then I will believe when that time comes. But I'm not going to alter my life because I fear going to a hell that might not even exist.

What about the Buddhist, Bahai, etc.? Are they going to heaven for the eternally fulfilling after-life? What makes their life before they found "God" any different than my life now? Absolutely nothing!

So, set your hearts and souls at ease. There's still a chance for me to meet St. Peter at these alleged pearly gates, but I'm not counting on it.

I don't support the government blindly.
I wouldn't buy a car from a used car salesman blindly.
And along the same line, I don't believe in blind faith concerning "God" and religion.

Religious leaders are correct in condemning gays, says student

Editor:
I would like to respond to the "concerned student's" letter of Nov. 7 who encourages acceptance of gays into society and also complains of gays not being accepted into Christianity. The reason gays are not accepted in any of the major religions: Judaism, Christianity or Islam is because of God's laws. God's laws are perfect, from a perfect creator, and cannot be improved upon by men and women. I do not agree with the view of a man being a "silly little speck of dust." We were put on earth for a purpose, and no creation of God's is "silly." As God's creation and viceroy we must strive to purify ourselves so that we may understand God and His purpose for us.

This process of purification begins internally for each individual, but it does not end there. We must also struggle to purify our environment and society. This has been done by all the prophets including Moses, Jesus and Mohammad (Peace Be Upon Them), and we must continue in this struggle. Our religious leaders are not "preaching hate against gays" in order to gain strength. Rather they are preaching purification of the individual and society as the prophets have done.

A society can remain strong and good only as long as its fundamental building blocks are good. The building blocks of society are families. Families, from the first creation of Adam and Eve are a man and a woman, a father and a mother, and their children. As all the religious say, God created men and women for each other. A society can only grow based on this organizational unit. It's true God has created much diversity on this planet. From this diversity there is much we can learn and it is very good. However, diversity to the extent of deviation and transgressing the limits given to us by God does not benefit the society, but rather destroys it. As God has revealed in the Holy Quran (Chapter 7, Verse 80-81), "We also sent Lut: he said to his people: 'Do ye commit lewdness against gays' in order to gain strength. Rather they are preaching purification of the individual and society as the prophets have done."

A refusal to accept gays as a part of society is not an "ignorant decision," but rather a decision designed to preserve the transgression in given in Verse 84. — "And we rained down on them a shower of brimstone: then see what was the end of those who indulged in sin and crime!

A refusal to accept gays into society is a step towards the destruction of the society. Better than the acceptance of the gays into society is the acceptance of God's will.

A concerned member of society

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Volunteer

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DARK ROOM
1037 Monterey Street, next to the Fremont Theater
ALCOHOL

From page 1

Tenent and we will shut the party
down.

ABC Officer Lichty said that if
the problem continues to get
worse, there are going to be more
citations and added enforcement.

"If I feel if the people involved
are not willing to comply, we will
have to do something different."

To avoid alcohol confronta-
tions with the law for both the
consumer and supplier, there are
a few myths which ought to be
dispelled. For instance, charging
money at a party to pay for the
band or use of the premises is not
legal.

"If the "barge and serve
alcohol, the can be cited, even if
it's only a donation," said Detec-
active English.

Another myth is that going in-
to a party uninvited can be con-
sidered entrapment:

Wrong again, said English.
"Entrapment means that you
plant the idea in someone's
head."

Also if the police or the ABC
catch a minor drinking at a par-
ty, the minor can be cited, even if
on the premises of the party. Al-
though that is rare.

TRACK

From page 1

scapeed by ornamental hor-
ticulture students. The track is
scheduled to be completed next
month.

After the dedication, the group
boarded a Cal Poly bus and rode
out to view the track. Animal

Science Professor Roger Hunt
explained that the kidney-bean-
shaped track was built on the
site of an old airstrip, and that
its unusual shape was determin-
ed by the location of an existing
fence.

"This is a training track,"
Hunt stressed. "Most riding will
be done at a long trot."

Hunt said there are
underground sprinklers to water
the center area.

Other planned improvements
to the facilities of the program
include a hay barn, mare and foal
pens, an indoor arena and a cor-
ral.
Main characters, effects enhance 'Macbeth'

By DONALD MUNRO
Staff Writer

Can misguided ambition get a person into a lot of trouble? According to William Shakespeare it can, and when he wove this theme into the tragic drama 'Macbeth,' he created a play that was irresistible for the audience.

The Cal Poly Theatre took advantage of one of The Bard's most enduring tragedies by staging a fine production of 'Macbeth' last weekend.

Complete with three witches, ghosts and apparitions, sword fights and plenty of blood, there was more than enough action to keep the audience awake. Along with impressive technical effects and three outstanding acting performances, the eloquent words of Shakespeare were allowed to shine through.

Special effects did much to add to the mood of the play. In the first scene the audience was introduced to the three 'Weird Sisters'—nine foot high puppets with gruesome faces who towered over the other characters.

Designed by Technical Director Howard Gee, the puppets were operated by rods that connected to the arms of the actresses. Shauna Cancilla, Tracey Walker and Catherine Sahlo, who played the witches, were helmets with rods connected to the head of the puppet. When they moved their heads, the puppet heads moved, and the result was an eerie result.

Watching from the audience, it was a cinematic look at the latest Steven Spielberg movie than watching a centuries old play.

"Fair is foul and foul is fair," intoned the witches as thunder and lightning set the mood. All three witches sounded like supernatural beings and having their voices amplified through the sound system added the excitement.

The main character in the play is, of course, Macbeth. Craig Heidenreich's portrayal of the Macbeth was an exhibition eventually destroy his life added a touch of professionalism to a Cal Poly production.

In the play, the witches give Macbeth a startling prophecy—someday he will be king of Scotland.

The prophecy, along with encouragement from Lady Macbeth (Ann Ross) gives Macbeth the incentive to murder King Duncan (Aaron Elmoere).

After the murder, Macbeth becomes king, but the killing doesn't stop there. Guilt and paranoia become the driving force in his life as he tries to eliminate his enemies and consolidate his position.

Heidenreich and Ross, in their scenes as Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, exhibited an intense energy that was captivating to watch. Ross was also impressive in the famous sleepwalking scene, where Lady Macbeth tries to wash her hands of the imaginary blood from the murder of Duncan — to no avail.

Aaron Elmoere, Mackintosh. Elmoere exhibited an air of professionalism in his dual portrayal of Duncan and Macduff, the Scottish nobleman who eventually kills Macbeth.

As far as the acting performances, however, there seemed to be a distinction between the lead performers and the supporting players.

Some of the crowd scenes appeared flat, with some of the performers exhibiting a tightness or nervousness.

For example, Duncan's sons Malcolm (James Powers) and Donalbain (Kevin Swanston) lacked dramatic impact in the scene where they find out their father has been murdered, although Malcolm warmed up in the second act.

Likewise, Banquo (Laurence W. Seaton) lacked impact in his performance, although when he came back as a ghost to haunt Macbeth he was chillingly effective.

Perhaps one of the problems was that the lead actors spoke in a dramatic accent that "made it sound like Shakespeare," while most of the supporting performers used something closer to everyday speech.

It might not be a legitimate complaint, but it did have an effect on the performance.

Another disappointment was the play's almost anti-climactic ending, strengthened by the fact that Macduff, after killing Macbeth, didn't come on stage with Macbeth's head. For a play that stresses blood, especially in the first act, it ended rather tamely.

Apart from this, however, the production was entertaining and impressive in its scope. Director Michael Malkin kept the play going at a fast pace and kept the audience on the edge of their seats through most of the production, and through his use of technical effects gave a 20th century look to an old classic.

Gee was able to transform the Cal Poly stage into another time and place through lighting and sound effects. The use of a heartbeat, churning in the background, for example, in a scene involving Macbeth's paranoia added to the tension the audience felt while watching the action.

The scenes on the beach, with the three witches, were the masterpiece of the play. When two apparitions and the ghost of Banquo appeared in the second act, a fog machine, along with expert lighting, made the scene almost frightening.

Likewise, make-up effects by Scott Wheeler added to the play's impact.

The Cal Poly Theatre and Dance Department should be proud of bringing one of Shakespeare's classics to campus and making it come to life.
Joey Kolina rambles through the line against Cal Lutheran. Kolina picked up 36 yards on nine carries in the last game of the year.

Clarence Martin scores one of his two touchdowns. Martin had five receptions for 115 yards in the win which improved Poly's record to 6-4.

The Mustang defense shut out the Kingsmen in the final game of the year.
Kingsmen trampled by Mustang stampede

Seniors play in last game as Poly racks up 48 points

by John Bachman
Sports Editor

All the King's horses and all the Kingsmen, couldn't stop Poly from scoring again, and again, and again.

The Mustangs scored 35 points in the second half Saturday night at Mustang Stadium, and the defense held Cal Lutheran to a minus six yards rushing to beat the Kingsmen 48-0 in the last game of the season.

After struggling in earlier games this year, it was a relief to have the offense explode against a team that had never given up more than 19 points, said head coach Jim Sanderson. "It was a great way for our offensive football team to end the season. We played very well, especially in the second half. Seniors played a majority of the game. I wish we could have saved some of those points and dispersed them over some other games."

The Poly offense was led by Clarence Martin who scored two touchdowns and hauled in five receptions for 115 yards as the defense racked up 434 yards to help the Mustangs improve their record to 6-4 on the year.

The defense allowed just 75 yards in passing offense, giving up total 69 yards on the night. "The defense was awesome," said Sanderson. The lopsided score resulted from Poly playing extremely well, he said, and Cal Lutheran playing F.

While Poly has suffered four losses this year, Sanderson said his team could have gone 9-1. "It was very frustrating, but not disappointing."

The crowd of 2,573 saw Poly score once in the first quarter as the team's leading rusher on the night, Vernell Brothers, rambled for 14 of his 71 yards on a touchdown run.

The Mustangs not only played all their seniors, but most players got a chance to play. "Everybody played an equal amount," said Sanderson. "It was a special night for us...We are very positive about the way we ended the season."

The Mustangs are a fairly young team and Sanderson said he will now devote his time to recruiting for next season. "We look forward to next year."

While Poly has suffered four losses this year, Sanderson said his team could have gone 9-1. "It was very frustrating, but not disappointing."

The Mustang defense put a strangle hold on the Kingsmen all night, holding them to a minus six yards rushing.

Jeff Byars scored the third touchdown on a six-yard run and the two-point conversion gave the Mustangs a 20-0 advantage. The defense then got into the scoring act as defensive back Keenan Stanley picked off a Kingsman pass and returned it 12 yards for the score.

Joe Kolina then scored on a five-yard run and Poly added more points in the fourth when Nick Frost faked the punt and carried the ball 42 yards for a touchdown.

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* TREAT YOURSELF

**Omelettes:**
Served with choice of homestyle soup or tossed green salad or tossed baked potato.

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<td>Italian</td>
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**Chef's Special of the Day**
Includes soup or salad and entrée with garnish.

* Chef's Special: $5.95

**Skins:**
Served with choice of homestyle soup or tossed green salad or tossed baked potato salad.

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**Santa Cruz prof defines power**

By Stacey Myers
Special to the Daily

In a Nov. 15 speech entitled "Power and Fascination: The Difficulties of Imagining Power in America," William Domhoff said that "the reason Americans deal so badly with the concept of power is because they refuse to acknowledge it even exists." 

"Power is a vague and slippery concept," said the UC Santa Cruz psychology and sociology professor; "but there doesn't seem to be any reason for not dealing with it."

He defined group power as "a group has power to the extent that it can get another group to do something it wouldn't normally do."

He said a power elite exists in America. He cited the following three criteria:

- Who benefits? This refers to people in our society who hold the bulk of the wealth.
- Who sits? Domhoff believes the power elite are mathematically over-represented on executive boards across the country, thus, "who sits" is an indicator of power.
- Who wins? This final criteria is to see who consistently wins where tax breaks and other restrictive loopholes are concerned.

"We've been brainwashed to believe that in America, the power belongs to the people."

**Poly Foundation to help 'Skip A Meal' program**

By Thomas D. Williams
Special to the Daily

By skipping dinner on Dec. 5, Cal Poly students with meal cards can help fight world hunger.

The Campus Hunger Coalition has organized "Skip A Meal," an event designed to raise money for underprivileged people in South Africa and Ethiopia. For all meal cards that aren't used to buy food on Dec. 5, the Poly Foundation will donate the food value of those dinners to Oxfam America, a non-profit, parent organization of the coalition.

The money that Oxfam raises will be used to supply South Africa and Ethiopia with seeds, pumps and hoses for agricultural purposes.

Members of the coalition will be in the University Union and other locations on campus through Nov. 30 soliciting signatures of students interested in participating.

Serge Madikians, president of the coalition, said, "We made a couple of mistakes. We should have tried harder."

"We made a couple of mistakes. We should have tried harder."

**Police Bulletin**

A backpack was stolen from the second floor of Kennedy Library Thursday, Nov. 15, according to Cal Poly police.

The theft occurred between 6-5:30 p.m.

A student left the blue nylon backpack on a study table unattended, and when he returned it was gone, said Investigator Wayne Carmack. A TI-35 calculator and books were in the backpack when it was stolen. Total value was $830.

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**THE MUSTANG DAILY**

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Lady Mustangs take bite out of No. 1 Tigers

Poly drops UOP before 2,859 fans

By JILL PERRY

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team upset No. 1-ranked University of the Pacific in more ways than one Saturday night.

With one win each in previous meetings this season, Pacific and Poly were hungry for that deciding victory. Poly, however, had more incentive: it was the spikers' last home game, they had the largest home crowd of the season (2,859) and a win over UOP would mean a move up in the national polls for the 5th-ranked Mustangs.

After a literal tromping on the Lions of Loyola Marymount, Friday night, 15-4, 15-6 and 15-7, the Mustangs were hoping to remain on the crest of a much-needed winning streak and did. The Poly spikers persevered through one of their most aggressive matches of the season to win in four games, 16-14, 9-15, 15-13 and 15-4, giving them a 32-6 season record.

Exciting, action-packed and unpredictable all describe Saturday's match. The Mustangs want to make it to the final four and they proved it.

However, UOP coach Taras Liskevych didn't share in the excitement.

In fact, Liskevych was so displeased with the logistics of the match that he filed a formal protest.

According to Liskevych, who will leave his post at UOP in January to begin coaching the U.S. women's Olympic volleyball team, "The match was supposed to be at 7:30, but three weeks ago (head coach Mike) Wilton called me and asked if we'd play at 9. I really didn't want to, but did it as a friendship thing to Mike. I don't want the match to start at 9:40 like it did, so that's why we're protesting the match. The league office will hear about it and they're going to decide on the match. Another thing that affected our playing is that was the worst officiating we've had this year."

However, Liskevych admitted that he knew Wilton had no control over the scheduling. Wilton said, "He told me that the late start (because of a wrestling meet that went longer than planned) was beyond my control, but that he was going to protest anyway. He can't understand the de-emphasis that our campus puts on sports and I guess this is his response to it."

Concerning the officiating, Wilton added, "The officiating had nothing to do with the match, it was decided by the players as it always is."

The protest notwithstanding, Wilton commended all the Mustang players for their superb performance Saturday night and said the team met his pre-game goal. "My personal goal for this match tonight was to feel real good about our effort. Well, win PI«

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Kelly Strand spikes the ball before 2,589 fans which saw the Mustang upset UOP.

SPIKERS
From page 10.

or less I felt real good about our effort. It’s just frosting on the cake for us to just come on like gangbusters and win that thing.

We’ve been coming out of our slump in the last two matches, but it took a match like tonight for us to really hit our stride and really get in high gear to wind down the season and go into the playoffs,” he said.

He also noted the performance of senior middle hitter Terri Willis, who, along with senior setter Linda Bohm, played her last home game Saturday. Both were awarded with plaques and carnation leis before the match.

”Terri Willis had her best match ever as a Mustang and what a time to do it,” he said.

Willis, who recorded eight kills on 22 attempts and one service ace, credited the crowd with her performance. “Cal Poly played great. They made me push a lot harder. It’s nice to be on this home court, so it really gets in high gear to wind down the season and go into the playoffs,” he said.

The leader of the Mustang hit squad Saturday night was sophomore middle hitter Carol Tschasar who logged in 16 kills on 24 attempts for the highest attack percentage among the Mustang hitters at .667.

Wilton recognized setter Dede Bodnar’s good thinking throughout the match. “Dede’s location was superb, she just set a very intelligent game,” he said.

The Lady Mustangs finish up the regular season with two matches this week. The first will be against the 18th-ranked Pepperdine Waves, who were “hidden out by Poly in three games, in October. That match will be in Malibu Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The last match before the playoffs will be against No. 3-ranked UCLA in Los Angeles Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Wilton is looking forward to the matches with optimism. “We’ve got to be on a roll now. Those will be tough matches. Pepperdine’s a great team and they just beat Santa Barbara in five and we’re going to have a tough time with them. We’ve got two tough challenges, but that’s good—you want to play tough teams at the end because it gets you ready for the playoffs.”

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