Protestors line up to foil PAC alcohol sales

By Remi Sklar
Daily Staff Writer

A county group against drunk driving filed four complaints protesting the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board’s (ABC) decision to issue a license to serve beer and wine at the Performing Arts Center (PAC) and Vieta Grande Restaurant Friday, Sept. 27.

A 30-day filing period for protest groups began when the Cal Poly Foundation first applied for the license. The process is extended because people send protests to the ABC in San Luis Obispo and Sacramento, where both offices review them for validity, said Ron Brssler, ABC investigator.

"Unofficially, we have received around 30 petitions in the San Luis Obispo office," Brssler said.

Carol Harris, vice president of the county group Remove Intoxicated Drivers (R.I.D.), said she was upset with the posting of the alcohol license request with out discussing it thoroughly with the surrounding residents.

"There is not a law saying Cal Poly cannot sell alcohol on campus," -Ron Brssler, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board investigator.

"It wasn’t approached in a way which was up front with the people," Harris said. "The community wasn’t aware." 

"Many protest by giving their only reason as Cal Poly is a dry campus and has always been," he said. "That is not valid because it is an opinion. There is not a law saying Cal Poly cannot sell alcohol on campus." 

According to McShane, after much deliberation President Warren Baker decided for the sale of alcohol, which was up front with the people.

"We are all deeply saddened and shocked," Harris said. "We are asking for fairness." 


There was a feeling that what Doty was reading was not out of one of his books but out of his journals. He not only shared his poems, he shared himself through them. He shared the pain and the loss of his lover and the feelings he has for his friends.

"His poems about loss just totally struck a chord," English senior Kim Fleisher said. "You know exactly the feelings he’s describing. He puts it into words what I could never," she said.

English professor Angela Estes said she believes having writers like Doty come to Cal Poly is very important. "It is saying one thing and doing another, setting a precedent and going against the goals of Cal Poly," McShane said. "On behalf of the students, I myself filed a complaint with the ABC! We are asking for fairness." 

Fleisher said. "You know exactly the emotions and descriptions. Many protest by giving their only reason as Cal Poly is a dry campus and has always been," he said. "That is not valid because it is an opinion. There is not a law saying Cal Poly cannot sell alcohol on campus.""
HIV positive and pregnant at the young age of 19, "Julia" found her life completely turned upside-down. Like so many people in America infected, she has learned to live each day like it was her last. In the past seven years since she was first diagnosed she has hope for only a few things -- a future and a cure.

I'm HIV positive," he said. "I wasn't like he had a smile on his face and I was blown away," Julia said as she recalled the day back in 1987 when it happened. "I guess I was mad and then I remember the laugh, the smile on his face and I thought, 'How vicious,'" she said with a tinge of anger creeping back into her voice. "I had a brand new baby and I wanted to live for her. I was scared about her life and I did everything I could to help keep her alive too," she said.

Julia and others with HIV and AIDS often turn to professional organizations for support and help. Victims in San Luis Obispo often go to the AIDS Support Network (ASN) on Nipomo Street. Established in 1984, the network has been providing a number of services to victims and is the only "lead-specific nonprofit organization" in the county that deals with AIDS," said Susan Hughes, executive director of ASN.

"What I've done is prepare my life. One of the greatest things I've learned is I'm like a normal person," she said.

"If I came out and just told everybody then it would be all around town," what if they taped 'AIDS' across my house? What if they didn't allow my daughter in school? What if everybody stopped touching me and hugging me? What if I wasn't even allowed to be in this town like the leper?" she asked, pondering these scary thoughts.

"I'm going to beat this thing...It's not something that I'm still alive," she said.

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"The negative thinking had to go and that's one of the hardest things I have had to work on, in totally be positive," she said of her continued struggle.

Julia said her daughter is the force behind her struggle. "I had a brand new baby and I wanted to live for her. I was scared about her life and I did everything I could to help keep her alive too," she said.

"I'm not as unique as I thought I was. Normal people can do this," Julia said.

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Without ASN, "these infected" would have to go to Santa Barbara or Monterey County to get services. They would have to move out of area," Hughes said.

With over 200 volunteers. logging in nearly 11,700 hours from July 1995 to June 1996, the ASN has been able to provide numerous services to HIV and AIDS patients.

Julia and others have gotten help with food, utilities, housing, transportation, legal advice and psychological and emotional support.

"The majority of our clients are disabled living on $300 a month. We provide housing and ongoing rental assistance and keep them from being homeless," Hughes said.

But Hughes worries about continued funding for this program. The State Office of Aid as well as Housing and Urban Development cut the funding for this and said they want to see it go toward the purchase of units, not rental assistance.

According to statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, one in 250 per­sons in the United States are infected with HIV. In San Luis Obispo County the number of positive HIV tests has increased since 1994 from 761 to 804 in 1996.

Then Marsha Bollinger at the Public Health Department AIDS Program said new drugs like Protease Inhibitors should help slow down the number of AIDS cases.

"A combination of inhibitors and AZT seems to lower the amount of the virus in the person's system, helping them stay better longer," Bollinger said.

Even with increased awareness and better treatments Julia must decide carefully who to tell about her illness.

"If I came out and just told everybody then it would be all around town," what if they taped 'AIDS' across my house? What if they didn't allow my daughter in school? What if everybody stopped touching me and hugging me? What if I wasn't even allowed to be in this town like the leper?" she asked, pondering these scary thoughts.

Though Julia does call HIV a blessing, she said life would be easier without it.

"Would I change it? Oh, heck yeah. Definitely I don't want to live with this thing every day. It would allow a lot of stress from my life...I wouldn't have to tell people, they wouldn't have to be scared. I wouldn't have to worry," Julia said.

She sees one thing in her future, "a cure," she said. "I just think about it in a different way. I wouldn't have to worry, I have another day," she said.

Out of everything else, Julia was those months pregnant. By this time it was too late to save her unborn child from the disease. "I had a baby and I wanted to have a baby," Julia said. "When her daughter was born, she was tested positive, but Julia took precautions. She didn't breast feed her baby because breast milk is a transmission fluid as are semen and blood. When her daughter turned 18-months-old she tested negative.

According to Terry Comer, a health counselor at the AIDS Support Network, the rate of transmission between mother and child is 25 percent without medication. New treatments have mothers taking AZT during pregnancy to prevent transmission. With AZT, the rate of transmission is only 8.3 percent.

"(After) children test negatively, they remain negative," Comer said. "I feel grateful about bringing my daughter into this world, but I feel super lucky...she's not positive," Julia said.

After she found out she had HIV, Julia became depressed and thought something was wrong with the test. After this she said her mother was to tell herself.

"I'm going to beat this thing. It's not something that I'm going to let get me down and that's how I've lived my life for the past seven years and I think that's why I'm still alive," she said.

In those seven years Julia's life has changed completely. When her daughter was born she kicked her boyfriend out and began a new life. Every part of her new life was different.

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But Marsha Bollinger at the Public Health Department AIDS Program
MUSTANG DAILY

Radio station's auction raises funds, awareness for AIDS

By Jenny Justus
Daily Staff Writer

More than $13,000 was raised for the AIDS Support Network in the first annual KZOZ Rock and Roll Radio Auction.

The auction took place October 2-4, and all proceeds will go to the AIDS Support Network (ASN) of San Luis Obispo County. ASN is a county-wide, community-based organization providing emotional support for the people infected with HIV, as well as their families and friends.

Susan Hughes, executive director of ASN said since October is AIDS awareness month, it is their biggest fund-raising month.

The auction, held on the air, presented five different packages each day. The bidding began at 6 a.m. and each package was on the block for three hours.

Packages sold ranged from Sting and Bob Seger autographed guitars to a platinum record from the Eagles. KZOZ's auctioned off five different packages each day for AIDS awareness / Daily photo by Maureen McDowell

Crosby said most of the memorabilia that was up for grabs during the auction was signed by the artists during recent tours.

Jere Crosby, KZOZ program director, said they decided to donate the money from the auction to ASN because of the AIDS epidemic. "AIDS is a major problem in society and a lot of the artists that donated memorabilia believe in AIDS awareness," Crosby said.

According to Crosby, all items sold in the auction were donated in one form or another. KZOZ didn't purchase anything.

Crosby said that they had a lot of community involvement for the auction this year, and he hopes that it can be a foundation for future auctions.

"The auction was not only a fantastic fund-raiser for our agency," Hughes said, "but also a great method to get AIDS awareness out to the community."

ASN will be presented with a check from the proceeds of the auction on Oct. 25.

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Radio station's auction rais
Ramblings...

By Karen E. Spaeder

Quiet really is undervalued these days.
Picture this: it's a Saturday morning, 8 a.m. You're busy saw-ing logs, catching up on your dreams and trying to forget that you have a 15-page paper due on Monday.
And suddenly, you feel as though someone is beating you over the head with a cast-iron skillet.
My weekends usually start off this way — with the soothing sounds of death metal intermingled with the grind of a loud, obnoxious motorcycle engine. It happens at other times during the day, too — but as you might guess, it's particularly irritating when I'm in the middle of REM.
No living situation is ever perfect, so I've come to accept my neighbor's little daily routine as the price for living in a cute little house on a cute little street. My neighbor feels it necessary to rev his engine of choice (motorcycle, car, truck — he's got 'em all) at various times throughout the day. I don't know much about engines, but I do know that it can't be productive to rev a sunny motorcycle engine for 20 minutes then ride the thing around the block for two.
The engine's just the half of it, though. He also feels it necessary to share his musical tastes with the entire block.
It wouldn't be so bad if I actually liked his music. Guess what? I don't. It's comparable to fingernails clawing a blackboard.
I really don't care what music my neighbor wants to listen to or what mode of transportation he wants to use. What I do care about is the fact that I often can't even hear myself think in my own home.
Maybe it pains him to have a little peace and quiet in the neighborhood. Maybe he has a hearing problem from all his years of upping the volume and his endless engine-revving. The more likely reason, my house-mate and I agree, is that he probably feels it necessary to share his musical tastes with the entire block for two.
What I wouldn't give for one day free of noisy engines, free of blackboard-clawing tunes and filled with lots and lots of comfortable, peaceful, loud silences.
I can dream, can't I?
Karen Spaeder is an English senior and went through 10 pairs of earplugs last month alone.

Generation “no vote”

By Jen Yen

Why don't 18- to 24-year-olds, the people of my generation, vote? Is it because we experience such drastic budget cuts in our education that we are unable to comprehend the complexity of the issues that are being voted upon? Or maybe we just don't have any time left, after we get through our e-mail, voice mail and junk mail to force our religious views down the throat of women seeking an abortion have made the important choice to have sex. The time for realizing that children are a consequence of sexual activity that we have become prejudiced toward our rights as citizens.
And why does the country need our votes when it has the 94-year-old senator Strom Thurmond? Perhaps we are too exhausted after striving to reach the top but always hitting rock bottom. Maybe after the "Abortion, affirmative action and AIDS — we can't hear to learn the rest of the alphabet. Or does all of our tattooing, hair dying and body piercing get in the way?
I find it extremely ironic that many of the young people who fought 25 years ago for the passing of the 26th Amendment granting 18-year-olds the right to vote are now the parents of the young people who do not vote today. In their day — the late 1960s and early 70s — the central focus was the Vietnam War and out of that came the general questioning of authority. Well, now the baby boomers won their battle and did away with the source of expert opinion, leaving my generation with no opposition.
We have heard from both presidential candidates during this election on the idea of crossing a bridge, either to the past or to the future. However, we are no longer the future; we are the present. We cannot continue to hit the snooze bar and roll over, crawling back into our covers as we pull them up to our heads.
It is time to wake up and face "the real world." It is time to balance the budget, increase the peace on the streets, break up our cycle of poverty and welfare, erase our racism, secure our Social Security, recycle our environment, crack down on our drug problems and ensure a safe place for our children.
A month from now is a day to voice your opinion — Election Day. It doesn't matter if you are conservative, liberal or somewhere in the middle. If you are at least 18, use your vote on Nov. 5 and join in on the national protest.

Jen Yen is a business sophomore.
Coupon Edition

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MUSTANG DAILY

POLY OFFERS FREE SCREENING ON DEPRESSION

By Traci Rook
Daily Staff Writer

You're feeling sad and aren't taking interest or pleasure in anything you're doing. But just today. Now it's been a couple of weeks. You've also been experiencing sleep disturbances and have significant changes in your appetite or weight. You have zero energy, you can't concentrate and feel worthless. The thought of death or suicide has even crossed your mind.

These symptoms characterize clinical depression, an illness which affects an estimated 17 million Americans every year. Cal Poly employees and students can learn more about depression and participate in a free, confidential screening in the University Union from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10.

Representatives from Health and Psychological Services and the Employee Assistance Program will host a multimedia presentation, present informative speakers and distribute material on the causes, symptoms and treatment of depression as part of National Depression Screening Day.

"Our purpose is not to give a diagnosis," psychologist Catina Marotta said. "We mainly want to educate about depression."

Mareta and Employee Assistance Program Specialist Bob Negrenti are in charge of the program.

Participants may complete a confidential written screening self-test for depression. They are then given an opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional.

"Depression is an illness, not a weakness," Mareta said. "Our purpose is to destigmatize it."

This is the second year Cal Poly has participated in the National Depression Screening Day, a concept developed six years ago for screening for mental illness by Harvard psychiatrist Dr. Douglas Jacobs. It is held each year during Mental Illness Awareness Week, the first full week in October.

Cal Poly is among the 2,400 sites nationwide and in Canada providing the service.

"We, it's special about this program is that it is for everyone on campus," Negrenti said. "It's for the staff and students."

The French Hospital is providing service for the community, but people not affiliated with the university are welcome to participate at Cal Poly also, he said.

In 1995, 82,000 people attended the screening across the country. An estimated 40 percent of Cal Poly participants were referred last year.

Some people are more at risk to suffer depression. Certain risk factors include experiencing a prior episode, having a family history of depression, being a female and being in a postpartum state.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, one in five adults may experience depression at some point in his or her life.

Political science senior Kellie Huse said she thinks it's an important topic to educate people, especially on college campuses.

"There's so many different things in life that cause depression," she said. "Who wouldn't want help?"

ARRESTS: Four suspects have been arrested for local robberies

From page 1 of the lot. The pickup truck had been described to them earlier in suspicion of the Steenzen Glen burglary.

According to officer Hashim, she and officer Lara pulled the truck over at Grund and Slack streets.

The three suspects were in the car and the stolen surfboard was in the bed of the truck.

The three of them admitted their guilt to the car break-ins and also to stealing the surfboard from Steenzen Glen.

One also claimed that the 17-year-old, who was not with them at the time, was involved in previous burglaries.

Hashim said she believed the four males had been involved in many previous burglaries.

"They will be good on a lot of burglaries," she said, "not only in Cal Poly, but in the city of San Luis Obispo, too."

Bail for the four has been set at $20,000.

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Nobel Prize awarded for studies of immune system

By Matti Heikkonen
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two scientists who discovered how the immune system recognizes infected cells — a finding that could lead to new vaccines for tuberculosis — will share the $1.12 million Nobel Prize Monday.

From page 5

The work of Doherty and Zinkernagel, who is now working in Memphis, Tenn., and Rolf M. Zinkernagel of Switzerland will share the $1.12 million prize for their joint research in the early 1970s at the Institute of Experimental Immunology in Zurich, Switzerland.

They discovered how the immune system recognizes cells that must be eliminated because they have been infected by a virus. In mice, they showed these cells were doomed because they displayed a combination of two things: a tiny piece of virus protein plus a chemical label that identified the cells as belonging to the mouse.

Immune cells called T cells are responsible for identifying these infected cells.

It has taken years to understand the biochemical details behind the process Doherty and Zinkernagel uncovered, and only recently have scientists been able to focus on practical payoff, said Don C. Wiley of Harvard University and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Zinkernagel said he had not expected to win because a Nobel Prize was given about 15 years ago for similar work.

Students body disagreed with the decision.

"The ASI president at the time, Cristin Brudy, the executive director and several members of student leadership from ASI took their case to the PAC," MeShane said. "They were happy that they had stayed and through multi-colored lights, they helped shape his life for the better.

It has helped him "to live better. To be more aware of my experience by naming what I feel and to speak. To be more giving what I make to people," he said.

When Doty's life gets difficult he turns to poetry.

"Stress and grief tend to shut us down... One of the things arts does at its best is open us. It helps us get back to what we feel," he said.

Nobel Prize in medicine Monday. Australian Peter C. Doherty, 55, works at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. Rolf M. Zinkernagel, 52, heads the Institute of Experimental Immunology in Zurich, Switzerland.

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"Stress and grief tend to shut us down... One of the things arts does at its best is open us. It helps us get back to what we feel," he said.
"I hope that club sports will be able to use the old facilities," said Price. "I think they should keep Mustang Stadium for the soccer teams to play in," White said. "They are always competing for football field and space, and Mustang Stadium is the perfect size for them." As far as when this decision would even come into play, time can only tell. Until someone steps up to start either project with the sum of money, Phase One will be the only phase off and running.

With this project hopefully turning into a three-way partnership, McCutcheon has clearly stated that there will be no surprises when it comes to usage being spread around fairly. As it stands, 40 percent will be for students, 20 percent for university sports teams and 40 percent for the city if they decide to join the partnership. There will be a groundkeeper and scheduling structure to make sure that the fields can be used to their potential without damage.

With all of the talk about new fields and new facilities, one must wonder what will happen to the old ones. McCutcheon said that the old practice fields are still in inventory and will be used. Without so much wear and tear, they "should improve without use." Many students seem to think the university should allow club sports teams or other teams to use them.

"I believe the university needs to make Cal Poly attractive to the top athletes. It is absolutely essential to prospective athletes. With the new facilities, Cal Poly will become a successful Division-I program. Facilities do not lend themselves to becoming a top 25 program," Price said.

"It's hard to compete with other schools when recruiting," Price said. "But these facilities will make Cal Poly attractive to the top athletes. It is absolutely essential to prospective athletes."

With scholarships being added every year, Patterson is very optimistic about the future of the program. With a support building being added to the plans for Phase One, he believes it will have a tremendous result when recruiting. It will be a place for the athletic department to call home. With an up-to-date weight room and team locker rooms, athletes will no longer have to trudge up the hill to get to the locker room and then back down to get to practice. With the seven multi-purpose fields, everything will be centrally located.

From page II ties and is forced to play at Stockton University located off of Laurel Lane.

"Obviously we couldn't go more excited. It's the next step to becoming a top 25 program," Price said.

Price feels that the current facilities do not lend themselves to a successful Division-I program. With the new facilities, Cal Poly will be able to offer a whole package to prospective athletes. "It's hard to compete with other schools when recruiting," Price said. "But these facilities will make Cal Poly attractive to the top athletes. It is absolutely essential to the success of the program."

With Phase Two (football-soccer stadium) in the distant future, football coach Andre Patterson thinks that the project is so far away it is "not even worth talking about." For now, he would like to see his program grow. Patterson believes the university needs to realize the situation the football program is in. With the next step to becoming a top 25 program," Price said.

"Look at soccer. Soccer has been great, but now both teams are struggling. They are also finding out that it is hard to compete when you can't attract the winning athletes."

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SPORTS

New facilities still in planning stages

By Jennifer Bark
Daily Staff Writer

When Athletic Director John McCutcheon took over the reins at Cal Poly in August of 1992, he was handed a proposal. His duties were to take the program to Division-I status, join a reputable conference and update the facilities to make each sport able to compete in an up-to-date facility on campus.

For the first 16 months, his time was spent mainly on operational needs and pushing the program to a higher level. McCutcheon was able to take Cal Poly to Division-I status for the 1994-95 season, and most, if not all, of the programs joined a conference by the 1996-97 season.

His next move was to update the athletic facilities as well as create new ones that could accommodate the future needs of successful programs.

"Order was first and then I identified the immediate needs for the programs," McCutcheon said. "Mott Gym needed renovation, we needed an on-campus baseball facility and we needed to relocate the softball complex."

All in all, McCutcheon believed that the school needed bigger and better facilities to make an "historic impact on the campus as well as the city." In doing this, the department needed to be realistic in its fund-raising potential. Although Cal Poly was one of the most successful Division-II schools, it had not established itself as a successful Division-I program, so fund raising was not a piece of cake.

All of these needs, plus a few other targeted areas, came with a costly price tag originally estimated at about $19.4 million spread over three phases. This hefty price tag will pay for a much needed on-campus baseball/softball complex, seven multipurpose fields, an athletics support building, track and field renovations, a new football/soccer stadium, Mott Gym renovations and money set aside for capital campaign costs.

Phase One was chosen to include an on-campus baseball softball complex as well as seven multipurpose fields located near the complex. The Athletic Department was able to pass the referendum because the universitiy agreed that a large number of students would benefit.

The approximate $7 million cost for Phase One seems very high, but to McCutcheon, it is seen as "realistic fund raising."

With this in mind, he saw a need for a partnership. A partnership between the university, the city of San Luis Obispo and the university that there is a "crucial need for fields in the area."

The athletic department has pledged itself to come up with another $3 million, and this was why the capital campaign was formed.

Chuck Sleeper, assistant athletic director for development, heads the campaign. Sleeper originally started at Cal Poly as director of the Mustang Athletic Fund. He was instrumental in raising the amounts of scholarships awarded for athletics.

When a special need was identified for a separate fund-raising force, Sleeper hired Clio Del Conte for the director position and he moved over to the capital campaign for the new athletic facilities.

Sleeper is very optimistic about the project. The campaign has been redesigning the goals of the multi-sports complex over the last year and has already received cash and pledge commitments from about 20 donors. A campaign brochure will be available within the next four to six weeks, which will help in the broader scale of mailings to alumni.

"We will continue our intense fund-raising drive from now until the end of 1997," Sleeper said.

The capital campaign has made a jump towards its goal by securing $1 million from St. Louis Cardinal's shortstop Ozzie Smith. In honor of his contribution, the former Cal Poly baseball player will have the new baseball/softball complex named after him when all of Phase I is completed in the spring of 1998.

Baseball coach Ritch Price is very excited about the new complex. Currently, the baseball team does not have an on-campus facility.

"Almost every need has been identified for a separate fund-raising force," Sleeper hired. "Del Conte for the director position and he moved over to the capital campaign for the new athletic facilities."

Sports is a tavern of sports news. Daily report of the day.

Quote of the Day

"Obviously we couldn't be more excited. It's the first year for becoming a top 25 team."

Today's Games

Men's Basketball vs. Akron 5 p.m.

Tomorrow's Games

There are no games tomorrow.

Abrew and Lombardi named Players of the Week

The Mustangs weren't able to notch a victory in the win column against the University of Idaho, but Cal Poly quarter­back Alli Abrew and defensive back David Lombardi were honored for their efforts this past weekend.

Abrew threw for 410 yards, completing 31 of 62 passes, setting school records in completions, attempts and yards. Abrew, who led the Mustang offense that outgained the Vandals with 471 yards to 437, was named Independ­ent Offensive and Defensive Player of the Week.

Lombardi was awarded for his efforts on defense. Lombardi and Abrew were named I-4A Independent Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week. Lombardi recovered a fumble in the fourth quarter and brought the Mustangs within four points but wasn't enough to cap off the victory.

Chowana-Bandhu named MPSF Player of the Week

Cal Poly men's soccer midfielder Tony Chowana-Bandhu was named the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Player of the Week.

Chowana-Bandhu scored a goal in Friday's 1-0 win over Santa Barbara. The goal was his fourth of the season.

Women's Soccer

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team takes on Cal State Northridge in a non-conference matchup tonight at Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

The 10-4 Mustangs take on a vastly improving Matador team with a record of 6-8.

Northridge is on an uphill swing, winning their last six matches.

Head Coach Steve Schlick says it will be a good game and hopes Cal Poly can control the ball well enough and get some good offensive swings in against Northridge.

Schlick says the team is improving every week but needs to continue to work on every aspect of their game.

The different styles and levels of teams the Mustangs have played, have prepared them for anything.

"We're learning to compete in every situation," said Schlick.

Northridge has a fairly new team, with two new additions that may cause the Mustangs some trouble.

A 6-foot-4 outside hitter from China and a 6-foot-4 middle blocker from Bulgaria added to Northridge's threat.

The volleyball team takes on Cal State Northridge tonight at Mott Gym! Daily photo by Dawn Kelmar

Women take 4th at Stanford

The women's cross country team placed fourth out of 19 teams at the Stanford Invitational over the weekend. The men's team finished sixth overall.

Cross Country

Stanford placed first, UCLA second and Brigham Young was third. Cal Poly finished in front of the other Big West competition, including U.C. Irvine and U.C. Santa Barbara.

Sophomore Claire Becker led the way for the Mustangs finish­ing in the top 10, with a time of 17:54.