Poly officer submits resignation

BY JANET KRISTEMEYER
Poly's own police

Leondand MacDonald has submitted a resignation letter to Cal Poly president Dale Andrews.

MacDonald is not the only one to have submitted a resignation letter to Andrews. Other Cal Poly employees have also submitted resignations in recent weeks.

The resignation letter was submitted last week, and MacDonald has not yet announced his future plans. He has been a valuable member of the Cal Poly community for many years, and his departure will be felt by all.

MacDonald's resignation is not unexpected, as he has been considering retirement for some time. He has served the university well, and his contributions will be missed.

The Cal Poly community is sad to see MacDonald go, but we wish him all the best in his future endeavors.
Housed in again

The bill designed to eliminate discrimination against students in housing has passed another hurdle and now heads for the state senate for further battle.

The assembly passed the measures last week by 41-37—the exact number of votes needed for passage. The bill had been debated last month in the assembly, but the chairman of the committee (Dr. Louis Angers), succeeded in bringing it back before the members. This time, for whatever reasons, they passed it.

Our own assemblywoman, Carol Halff, voted on the measure. In the absence of any student, our bill apparently was not appropriate. But whatever her rationale for her vote was, she obviously was representing Jews, the students, the students' association within her district—which amounts to about 15,000 constituents.

The need for such legislation becomes all too clear each fall when students look for housing. Many are turned away by narrow-minded landlords who think students are a dirty, dirty, filthy, filthy kind of people with nothing going for them except their monthly check from mom and dad.

Students have been getting a real deal in San Luis Obispo housing for some time. The R-1 ordinance, which prohibits more than three persons living in the same single family dwelling, is a direct slap in the face to students. The fact that landlords often did not like renting to students was a distinct advantage.

Some students, by more percentages, are always going to be bad neighbors and bad citizens, but those stereotypes have been limited to the entire student body. When landlords think of students, visions of fraternity parties, wet with suits, come to mind. And you can bet that "Animal House" and John Belushi aren't far off from what residents think about students here either.

We who refuse to believe that there are no larp students of every type here at Cal Poly. But you won't work them to be. If you do that I think that life will be just a little bit more pleasant for you.

James Patton

Minding the store

Editors

As a frequent visitor to the Cal Poly store I have immediately aware of the 10 percent increase in the price of half gallons of homogenized milk. I was also surprised to hear that milk fell three years ago by $1.00 a gallon so therefore a price rise of 10 percent is disastrous.

Don't even get me wrong. I like the Cal Poly store. But let's face it, some of the items were over-priced if they were sold at those prices at other stores in the area.

You speak of the price rise, but because all of the products are student produced, they are not always available. I am speaking here of the fruits and vegetables, and consistent-ly, bread. Hence, there must be some other advantage or incentive to keep patrons at this store. The easiest and most visible solution to keep people at this store is to have a competitive discount on some of the common high quantity items such as bread, milk and eggs.

It would be tragic as well, if fellow Cal Poly students, the staff, and the community were all to be forced to reduce their patronage of this proud student-run institution.

A Cal Poly motto is "Learn by doing" and I'm sure that if Food Industries and other related majors were to come to this fine store, they would benefit both the producers and the consumers. I think Cal Poly has a good thing going and it can remain that way only if the store maintains a price schedule that is attractive to consumers.

Steve L. Causee

Walk right in...

Editors

You don't know how good I feel after reading how confident our ASI Veep Phil Dunn was in our democratic government in Washington D.C. I'm so glad he was able to "walk right in" to your congressman's office and talk to him.

Unfortunately not every citizen can just jame on over to Washington D.C. I wish Cal Poly had a good thing going and it can remain that way only if the store maintains a price schedule that is attractive to consumers.

Steve L. Causee

Out-of-state: out of mind...

It has come to our attention that Californians are not very well liked out of state. We have been stereotyped as loud-header worry who are never without some sort of measuring tape. According to a recent opinion in the University of California at Berkeley, the national newspaper, displayed Californians are easily appalled. In order to combat this attitude, we present you with a brief essay about the "California" stereotype.

Author Scott Craven is a senior journalist major and Mustang Daily co-editor.

There is a California dream, a nasal twang like Larry Newman's or James Taylor's. And we store variously into space like we are on a 36-hour high.

"Californians are naturally affable with regional characteristics and small towns. We also express distance in terms, never standard measurements ("Me 15 minutes from here").

And, according to the Washington press, Californians joke are making the scene. Example: How many Californians does it take to install a light bulb? One to figure it in. The other four to share the experience.

In the case of the fair play, we offer these tips on how to get a non-Californian walking around the Cal Poly campus. Our best-bets are frequently to be found on Cuesta Ridge during the winter wearing a down jacket and carrying ski stick, exclaiming, "Where are we all?"

-Non-Californians are never understood and Cal Worthington or Earl Rhoads jokes.
-Non-Californians communicate through the "usual" channel. "We have a lot in common!"
-Non-Californians are occasionally found trying to "run the rapids" of San Luis Creek. It's rare to discover that there are no large rivers on the Central Coast.
-Non-Californians seem to walk with a drug early enough. They are usually fresh from the sea reflecting off their unclean skin.
-And the joke making the rounds goes like this: Why do we do out-of-state people to this? To see a California and ask him directions.

If you do see them non-Californian, put the on the next Smith Air flight right south. Los Angeles will be a better place for it.

John McClenahan

WHY DO YOU MEAN NOT CONSERVING GAS? THIS CAR'LL GET TO TOWN AND BACK ON A FULL TANK.
Mustang Daily  Wednesday, March 28, 1979  Page 3

Rabies cases in county reach an epidemic level

A rabies quarantine is now in effect in the north coastal area of San Luis Obispo County due to an epidemic rise in the number of rabies cases in the wild animal population.

The area under the quarantine is as follows: Those unincorporated areas starting at the city limits of Morro Bay, then east following Little Morro Creek Road in a line to Highway 41 to the intersection of Highway 41 and Toro Creek Road, then north to Santa Rita Old Creek Road, then west to the intersection of Santa Rita Old Creek Road and Cypress Mountain Drive, then north along Cypress Mountain Drive to the intersection of Highway 46, then west on Highway 46 through Green Valley to Highway 1, then south along Highway 1 to the city limits of Morro Bay and Little Morro Creek Road.

The quarantine for the area is the result of 12 confirmed cases of rabies in skunks located in the area. All dogs in the quarantine area should be kept in strict confinement. It is recommended that domestic pets be confined indoors or in pens, especially at night to prevent any contact with rabid animals which may roam onto private property.

OPEN HOUSE—AB 224, a bill designed to ban student discrimination in housing, recently engendered by the Assembly. The bill is designed to stop the practice of some landlords who refuse to rent

sell, or lease to persons because they are students. It is expected that the bill will have a rough time getting the seal of approval from the Senate.

Student housing bill passes test

BY SCOTT CRAVEN  Daily Courier

The students have wedged their collective foot into the housing door, but the Senate could slam it right back in their face.

Legislation that would ban student discrimination in housing faced major hurdles last week in the Senate, said CSUC, UHLC, Craig Jones.

AB 224, authored by Assemblyman Howard Berman (D-Los Angeles) passed March 19 by a 41-37 margin. The law would prohibit landlords from refusing to rent, sell or lease to anybody solely because the person is a student.

It would extend the Rumford Fair Housing Act to cover students. Landlords found in violation of the act would be liable for monetary and punitive damages.

AB 224 is now before the Senate Local Government Committee and will later be heard by the full Senate.

"We're going to have a difficult job in the Senate," said Jones of his lobbying efforts on the bill. "I wish the vote in the Assembly wasn't so close. It doesn't give the bill any momentum in the Senate."

The bill did not pass on the Assembly's first roll call vote, failing by six votes. However, Berman was able to round up the needed votes for passage on the next vote.

"Given Berman's 90 percent of the credit for getting the bill passed," said Jones, "Jones also credited students with increased participation in passing the bill passed. "Assembly members got a few more letters from students on the issue," he said.

Jones said the Senate will easier to lobby because of its relatively small membership.

"It was hard lobbying the 80 members of the Assembly," he said. "The Senate has only half that number so things shouldn't be as difficult."

The smaller size of the senate also neutralized the efforts of the real estate lobby. The realtors were a large factor in the assembly, said Jones, the student lobby was too small to cover the assembly adequately.

The students will also have more difficulties this year because of the Senate lobby. Jones has been a member of the Local Government Committee, which is hearing the bill now. He said it may be four weeks until the bill is heard by the full Senate.

Jones does not foresee the bill sailing in committees.

"We have already made some compromises on the bill to keep it moving," he said. "It's no longer the bill that a landlord can be sued for court costs. Also, landlords who live in the same unit are not covered by the bill."

"We have more compromises up our sleeves if the bill stalls," said Jones.

Jones said the bill has a good chance to pass because it is a balance between individual and property rights.
Dorm residents may have relaxed rules next year

BY CATHY SPEARN

Next year's dormitory residents may sign a housing license which will allow them more freedom in their choice of living area.

New rules. All internal affairs and discipline cases will be handled by the Housing Affairs Council. The council consists of students and administrators who are involved with students.

The most controversial change was the decision to allow use and cultivation in the dorms, said Kenne.

"The biggest concern about cohabitation was roommate's rights," said Kenne.

Several administrators including Housing Director Robert Brown are opposed to the idea of cohabitation in the dorms because it would infringe on the rights of the other person in the room, the said.

The clause in the contract which now reads "This student shall cohabit with a person of the opposite sex or engage in sexual relations with any other person in the residence hall," will be excised from the license.

The new clause will read, "Residents are expected to respect the rights and privacy of other residents. Failure to do so may result in disciplinary action." 

Kenne sent a letter to Students Affairs President Russ Brown suggesting the new clause as an alternative to the one currently in the license. Approval of the housing license changes by the Student Affairs Council is only the first step in putting the new rules into effect. Emma Brown must approve the changes and then they can be sent to Acting President Donald Williams for final approval. Other changes to the license include allowing students to have illuminated signs in their rooms and allowing beer and wine in containers in their rooms. The signs are allowed in the residence hall if they are outside of there.

Kenne said this made a huge difference and was a positive step for student affairs.

Brown said the changes will make enforcing rules more difficult for his staff.

"It will make it more difficult for my staff with rules being enforced," Brown said.

Residents could hide a six-pack of beer among a number of objects and making it hard for resident advisors to spot the beer.

In regards to cohabitation, Brown said they are still working with the president by editing a new version of the dorm license that is less restrictive and more in keeping with the rights of other people.

Harris, 17, pleads not guilty

BY JOE STEIN

Harris "Mack," 17, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to two counts of murder and one count of attempted murder.

He was charged in the deaths of two students, Cal Poly Polytechnic. The victim's names will be withheld due to juvenile court proceedings.

Judge William Fredman ruled that Harris is to be tried as an adult rather than a juvenile.

Harris is due in court for a preliminary hearing to determine whether there is enough evidence against him to warrant a trial.

Harris is to be held without bail.

The preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 28. Harris is to be held in a Santa Barbara county jail.

Trustee meeting in May

BY MELISSA HILTON

Cal Poly's next president might be announced at the May 23-25 CUCB Board of Trustees meeting and Belen Param, Cal Poly Polytechnic officer, represents the staff on the President Selection Advisory Committee.

If the final decision is made at the May meeting, a new president should have a new president in June or July, said Nadine King, student administrative assistant for faculty and staff affairs in the CUCB Office of the Chancellor.

"At this point nothing is hard and fast," King said.

The committee has already passed 17 finalists out of about 172 applications, Bame said. They interviewed the first finalist, Monday. The committee plans to interview the rest by mid-April.

"Then the committee will meet as a whole and try to narrow the list down to six to nine finalists," King said.

The chancellor's office staff will do background checks on the finalists.

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Thanks for your business Poly!

After Hours service? No charge, with my Health Card.

Purchase your Health Card at the Health Center.
Spring Quarter $18. Last Purchase Date April 13.
BY ELIZABETH GREEN

Space in outer space

The world of rockets takes a turn to the outer space shuttle. NASA has announced that it will be sending a space shuttle to the International Space Station.

The space station is a joint venture between the United States, Russia, Japan, the European Union, and Canada. It is the first permanent space station and will serve as a research facility for astronauts.

Cycling amid the flowers

All the flowers that spring up in the spring are beautiful. The flowers bring joy to everyone who sees them.

Special Events tackles the unique

BY MATT ABERT

Special Events Committee is a group that plans events for the university. They plan events that cater to all different types of people.

The most recent event was the Springfest, which was held on April 15th. It was a huge success and drew in large crowds.

Iranian students leaving Poly

BY WANDA LAMON-TASHE

More than 15 Iranian students were forced to leave Cal Poly because of the political situation in Iran.

According to Cal Poly President Robert Moore, the students were expelled due to their political affiliations, which were not in line with those of the university.

The students have been denied the right to return to the university, and they are now facing an uncertain future.
BY PEGGY BURWAN

The owner of the store, Kerstan, said he had a hard time getting the store started because he had been laid off from a job. He said he had to work two jobs to make ends meet.

The store is located in a strip mall and has been open for two years. Kerstan said he had a hard time getting the store started because he had been laid off from a job. He said he had to work two jobs to make ends meet.

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Court ends random motorist searches

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that police officers may not stop motorists at random to check drivers' licenses and car registrations.

The justices said random stops of motorists who are not suspected of breaking any law violate the Constitution's protection from unreasonable search and seizure.

The 5-4 decision struck down a Delaware law that had given individual police officers broad discretion in choosing cars for the routine checks. Many state allow similar police practices, which will now have to be changed.

"An individual operating or traveling in an automobile does not lose all expectation of privacy simply because the automobile is on the public road or subject to government regulation," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the majority.

While summed, however, that the ruling does not bar Delaware and other states from "developing methods" for spot checks that involve less intrusion so that do not involve unannounced exercises of discretion.

White suggested that questioning all oncoming traffic at road blocks might be an alternative. Two justice justices, in a concurring opinion, suggested that police could make "non-purely random stops such as every 18th car to pass a given point.

The role dissenter was the court's other leading conservative, Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Noting that the court is willing to allow police to stop groups of motorists but not a single car at random, Rehnquist said: "The court today elevates the adage 'laire loves him company' to a novel role in Fourth Amendment jurisprudence."

The Delaware police case stemmed from a 1976 stop which led to an arrest for marijuana possession. The criminal defendant successfully barred police from introducing the seized marijuana as evidence at his trial when state courts ruled that the drug was seized during an unconstitutional detention.

In a separate decision Tuesday, the court also declined to decide, in what could be a critically important race-relations case from Los Angeles, whether police can search a vehicle under an 1890 rights law to prove newspaper is unconstitutional.

"The court's decision leaves unresolved the crucial question at home and quiet living. Come on over. We welcome qualified applicants.

Pregnancy test kits answer the crucial question at home

BY JAY ALLING

Home pregnancy test kits—the three-year-old product being pushed by national ad campaigns—recently proved positive criticism from one Real Luke Cohen pharmacists.

Drugstore: BB Bergman, who works at Hurley Pharmacy, acknowledged results from the do-it-yourself kits are 97 percent accurate, as tells on the package in disease.

Also, he said the $10 kits are safe and personal way to test for pregnancy. "I usually recommend it to a girl that does not want to pay $30 to see a doctor," said Bergman.

Bergman said he believes the product benefits women who are afraid to visit doctors. He also said getting quick results, the tester can decide whether a doctor's advice is necessary.

All kits currently sold work on the same principle. Since the hormone Human Chorionic Gonadotropin (HCG) is found in the urine of pregnant women, enzymes in the test solution react with samples to develop a ring in a test tube if the test is positive.

However, the test may not be used after the ninth day of a missed menstrual period. Also, the solution being tested must remain still for two hours after mixed.

Both directions, if not followed, could result in false results, the package states.

Dr. James Nash, director of Cal Poly health services, said not following directions is one of the reasons he would not recommend the home pregnancy tests to women.

"They can get the test for free here." Nash said of onsite pregnancy examinations.

The county hospital, he said, also gives free pregnancy tests.

"My wife used one and it didn't read positive. It should have," Danaher explained.

Danaher said directions were followed closely.

A couple of days later, his wife received a positive result from a test given by the county hospital.

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Anticipation—Better 
Whether rings up a sale of one of the home pregnancy test kits which have been receiving a lot of exposure on television. The tests have brought a mixed reaction of praise and concern from drugstores and doctors.

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Anticipation—Better
Whether rings up a sale of one of the home pregnancy test kits which have been receiving a lot of exposure on television. The tests have brought a mixed reaction of praise and concern from drugstores and doctors.

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"They're humblers," Nash concluded, because the tests do not offer advice to women which he considered. 

BY JAY ALLING

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Judges slated for TV "trial" in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The seven justices of the California Supreme Court will defend themselves against accusations of playing politics with their rulings in unprecedented televised proceedings.

The court will submit to a televised cross-examination by one of the state's top lawyers.

"The information must be developed. The public has a right to know what has occurred," said Beth Hufstedler, former president of the State Bar of California.

Hufstedler was named a top investigator for the Commission on Judicial Performance, a 16-year-old constitutional panel that investigates charges of judicial misconduct. Since it was formed, it has been a model for judicial watchdog panels in many states.

The televised public hearing—first of its kind in California history—will be held within 40 to 60 days, said Hufstedler. The justices and others will be questioned about their role in release of what has come to be known in California as the "Lassen decision."

The court held Dec. 32 that the use of a gun during a crime did not necessarily call for a mandatory prison term, as had been required by state law.

Low pay惹es comedians

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A group of comedians who say they find nothing amusing about the Comedy Store's payment policies threatened Tuesday to set up a picket line outside the Sunset Strip nightclub.

Comedians for Compensation and representatives of Comedian's Bar, who work nightly at the store, said they would move on the store Wednesday afternoon to reach an agreement to end the strike planned for Tuesday night.

"But I don't think these discussions, which are 11th hour negotiations, are going to be fruitful," said attorney Kenneth B. Smoking, representing the 160-member comedy group.

Comedians for Compensation was formed several weeks ago to protect the no-pay policy common at comedy nightclubs, exemplified by Mr. Shore's three "workshops."

The Original Comedy Store here and the Comedy Store West in Westwood each showcase about 15 male comics a night:
The Billy Room, also in the Sunset Strip facility, features about 10 women.

"If the 60 or so comedians working nightly at the workshops were paid, the workshops simply would not exist," Mr. Shore said in a statement when the group first presented its demands.

Oil prices hike 9 percent

OPEC, Swiss-based (AP) - The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised crude oil prices by 9 percent Tuesday to $14.94 a barrel and authorized member nations to tack on any surcharges they think the market will bear.

The increase, taking effect Sunday, should raise American retail gasoline prices by about two cents a gallon and increase the American bill for foreign oil by about $4 billion over last year's total of $43 billion.

Surcharges would push the bill higher, analysts say.

In Washington, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, called the increases "an act of prosecutor and a punitive doctrine" and said it is "bad news for

Tuesday.

Western institutions.

State Democratic spokesman Hudding Carter called it "thoughtless and unwise" and said it puts up the need for enlightened oil policies.

Algeria, Venezuela and Libya immediately said their countries would add surcharges. At least 10 of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries, including members of the 15-nation cartel, would do likewise.

The price increase alone is expected to enrich OPEC nations by an additional $1.35 billion this year, analysts here say.

OPEC leaders announced Oct. 17 in the United Arab Emirates said the next OPEC meeting, scheduled here in June, could decide on yet another increase.

He said the U.A.E. and other Arab "moderates" opposed the even higher increase proposed by some countries and would continue to do so in the future.

Army blows up 26 landmines

DUQUAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) - The Army blew up 26 landmines believed to contain a liquid nerve agent on a secluded part of this desert testing post Tuesday, and the base commander declared: "There was no widespread contamination."

Gen. Scott Mathison, who expressed anger on learning of the plane crash last week, said through a spokesman that he was glad the destruction of the mines went without incident—and he was glad it was over.

The operation involved destroying mines found in January by an Army patrol. The mines, which had evidently been destroyed and forgotten during a period of open-air testing in 1955, were now detonating.

Their destruction was delayed by treacherous winds before it finally was accomplished on Tuesday.

The mines were covered with several thousand pounds of plastic C4 explosives and blown up under what the Army described as ideal winds at 6-8 mph.

Only military personnel and state and federal health officials were allowed to watch. Reporters were kept in the office of Col. James R. Klugh, post commander, at the main administration building 3 miles from where the mines were blown up.

Begin, Sadat ask Congress for $4.5 billion in weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - The leaders of Israel and Egypt took different stands Tuesday on Palestinian autonomy but asked Congress nonetheless to give them the weapons of war and trust them to keep the peace.

Both warned of Soviet threat, to freedom around the world. Both warned of Soviet threat, to freedom around the world.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat renewed a proposal for a combined municipal council of Arabs and Israelis in Jerusalem. But he declared that the same council would continue to do to In the future.

Both leaders urged Israel to accept President Carter's proposed $4.5 billion package of loans and grants for Israel and Egypt.

Both said they had already spent the package, the billion cuts in aid, that Israeli let alone Arab peace for years.

Both leaders urged approval of President Carter's proposed $4.5 billion package of loans and grants for Israel and Egypt.

Begin said the package was a "once in a lifetime" opportunity to end the war. Sadat said the package would continue to do to in the future.

The package was designed to give Egypt a strong, thriving economy, to Egypt for the first time.

Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas predicted Congress will approve the aid.

JUNE AGRICULTURE GRADS AND OTHER MAJORS: FIND OUT ABOUT NEW 1979 AS- SIGNMENTS IN 43 DEVELOPING COUNTRIES: TALK TO PEACE CORPS REPRESENTATIVE TRACY SLAVIN, JUNIOR, MENT TRAILER 9-10 OR CALL 846-1320.

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Newsline
Countries battling teen alcoholism

LONDON (AP)—Some British kids may be going cold turkey before they're 15. In Britain there are almost twice as many 14-year-olds, and in West German schools 60 percent of those under 16 are drinking alcohol daily—up from 30 percent just a few months ago.

An Associated Press survey showed that drinking by American teenagers is up by the reason of alcohol availability that is spreading in the United States, but that drinking by the youth of other countries is nowhere near as bad as in the United States.

If the survey is similar to that of the United States, where drinking ages are lowered at the state or national level, the decline in drinking ages is not so great. But many states have new minimum drinking ages again, which is considered to be the best way to control the problem and prevent it from spreading.

The survey shows that the youth of other countries are drinking less. In Britain, the 54 percent of those under 16 are drinking alcohol daily, but that drinking by the youth of other countries is nowhere near as bad as in the United States.

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**Spikers eye playoff berth in game against Gauchos**

**BY JOHN KELLER**

*Daily Sports Editor*

Any sixth-place team which has five full games behind the top ranked volleyball team in the NCAA would have little hopes of participating in the playoffs. With a 4-1 midseason record, the Mustangs begin second half action this weekend and face competition with UC Santa Barbara tonight just one game out of a playoff spot.

The Gauchos, 5-3, will try to snap a four-match Mustang win streak tonight in the Cal Poly Main Gym. The Mustangs will try to reverse a March first loss to UCSB which went four games. The Mustangs were dearly hurt in game against Chico State.

Crow concentrates on his serve during a recent volleyball match at Cal Poly. The Mustangs host the UCSB Gauchos tonight at 7 in the Cal Poly Main Gym.

**Cowens not happy with Celtics**

BOSTON (AP) - Dave Cowens says he hasn't enjoyed playing for the Boston Celtics, but he wants to try again next year with the National Basketball Association franchise.

Cowens, who has one year left on his contract, said Wednesday he would return to the Celtics if the team could make a playoff run this season.

Cowens, who was traded to the Celtics from the New York Kicks last season, said he would like to coach again next year.

Cowens said he was not happy with the team's performance.

However, Cowens said he was happy with his decision to sign with the Celtics.

"The job is mine if I want it," Cowens said. "But I don't think I'll be part of the decision-making process."
Tracksters slip on technicality

A meet record discounting a Cal Poly relay team took away enough late points to drop the Mustangs from third to fourth place at the Stanford Invitational Saturday. March 31.

The Mustangs, which were on the 800-yard team dual and second straight year. With .53 points, the Spartan edged Cal Poly into fourth place.

Cal Poly finished fourth behind Stanford after the 800-yard team duel with their only chance of the double.

Denny David, second place in the 400-yard dash during the meet. The ten team points for the win were taken from the Mustangs and given to Stanford.

The double didn’t have a difference in the meet. Cal Poly’s Mustangs fell short in the Cardinal 40-48.

"The rules that were used for the disqualification was not an NCAA rule," said Miller. "It was our coaches call." said the Mustang coach. "They said our man (Mark Kent) cut it too soon but the rule says a relay man can cut to the Inside as long as he doesn’t Impede the progress of another runner. Our third guy was in but he was way ahead at the turn, at least 10 yards, and didn’t Impede anybody. A lot of people in the stands were upset about it."

"Our win in the relay would have left us in third place but we were able to change the entire picture significantly," said Miller. "But that was then and this is now."

Another team of runners, the distance medley relay team, performed the Mustangs with a 4:41.5. The champion Spartans finished second with 4:39.5.

"We didn’t perform as well as hoped in the field events, but we were still hanging tough in the meet totals," said Miller.

"Tim McDonald seems to be coming back after a weekend off, and Tim Wright to take up the slack behind Dennis Saturday and Miss Terris," said Miller. "The track team will travel to Pomona Saturday to battle the Cal Poly Bronchos of Pomona. The meet begins at 3 p.m."

What can the American League East do for an encore? How about a six-team race this time around?

"Basically, we’ve got the league Bast do for an encore?" said our man (Mark Kent) cut it too soon but the rule says a relay man can cut to the Inside as long as he doesn’t Impede the progress of another runner. Our third guy was in but he was way ahead at the turn, at least 10 yards, and didn’t Impede anybody. A lot of people in the stands were upset about it."

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With Tim go to the mete Yankee and Bill Lee traded to Montreal, the Red Sox are counting on Bob Stanley, Andy Hauser and Tim Wright to take up the slack behind Dennis Saturday and Miss Terris. But Stanley’s elevation to the starting corps leaves a hole in the bullpen, especially if Bill Campbell can’t keep off his elbow.

Clark signs contract

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Giants’ handling bitter last winter cranked up the heat Tuesday.

"This was an absolute white out," said the 53-year-old right fielder who hit 306 with 31 home runs and 96 runs batted in to rank among the National League leaders in all three batting categories in the American League pre-

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"This was an absolute white out," said the 53-year-old right fielder who hit 306 with 31 home runs and 96 runs batted in to rank among the National League leaders in all three batting categories in the American League pre-

Clark’s new contract is about $130 million over six years through a multiple-participant.

Clark, who was the Giants” last free agent to sign, said he was very satisfied with the new contract, which also includes a no-trade clause which would prevent a team from making any serious efforts to trade the veteran in the 1979 NL MVP vote.

The Giants’ contract award.

Otherwise, Lemons’24th division will be triming a pitching staff that he will have with the St. Louis Cardinals, Jim Beam, John and Jim Berra and Elston Howard.

"It’s more than double what I made last year," said the veteran outfielder who hit 21 home runs and 90 runs batted in to rank among the National League leaders in all three batting categories in the American League pre-

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Former All-Pro Lineman

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