ATHLETIC DIRECTOR DICK HEATON WILL TAKE A TEACHING JOB

Poly's Rose float entry moves closer to parade

Poly athletic director turns in his resignation

SLO mayor offers inside look

By KEVIN H. FOX

Cal Poly Athletic Director Dick Heaton has resigned to take a teaching job at University of Southern California.

"It's time to make a move back into my career path, which is teaching," he said.

Heaton has been in effective Dec. 31, at which time he will take a teaching position in the physical education and recreation administration department.

"It's just time for a change," Heaton said.

Heaton has been athletic director for the past three years and has been at Cal Poly for eight years before that. He was responsible for the administration of Cal Poly's 17 athletic teams, which have earned 23 national championships in the school's history.

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Concert choices criticized heavy metal is advocated

Editor:

If the student body here at Cal Poly has not noticed, the ASI concert committee has been floundering and ineffective this year. The first two shows held this year, Charlie Daniels and Chuck Mangione, have lost a total of about $10,000. How do I know this? I have been on the concert committee for the last five years and as a voting member for three and a half years. Right now there are only a handful of people who have been on the concert committee as long as I have. One important point is that the committee is set up to represent the students by holding concerts that the students want to see. The committee projects what the students want, then the show should sell enough reasonably priced tickets to break even.

The Charlie Daniels show was thought to be a sure bet to sell out because the band is in the forefront, well-known, play country rock music, and appeals to more people than anybody. The show instead lost more than $9,000. Chuck Mangione was a show to please jazz listeners. The concert was even held in Chumash which has a much better setting for a show than the gym. The concert lost around $7,000. My explanation for these losses being money is basically popular music. The concerts were too expensive for groups that do not have an extensive knowledge of jazz music on the radio. Charlie and Chuck do represent country-rock and jazz music respectively, but their popularity seems to have peaked a few years ago. Also, some people think paying more than $10 to stay in a setting that is supplied with drinks and smokes is hard to justify. There is some question of the acoustic and ventilation problems associated with the gym.

But shows at the gym do sell out. The last sell out at the gym was Eddie Money. Tickets cost students less than $10 in advance. Eddie Money is a mainstream, some say top 40, rocker who appealed to our student body last year. Eddie Money had several popular songs on the radio including "Bakin' and "Where's the Party". Does Eddie Money selling out the gym surprise you? Believe it or not, the chairman of the executive board of the concert committee admitted at a meeting two weeks ago that he was amazed and never expected the show to sell out. Additionally, it is impossible to guess how a concert will sell out with a little common sense. The concert committee could make intelligent choices thereby in increasing the number of tickets sold to concerts. I am very much against having groups that have already played here at Cal Poly before, especially if the repeat is within the last four years. Diversity is the key word because the concert committee should try to present all types of music that are popular to the student body, mainstream rock, jazz, world, country, heavy-metal, new wave, etc.

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Students are required to get new wave, dance-oriented music, but our student body has a reputation of being mainstream or conservative. As an example, look at the results of the recent presidential election held here recently at Cal Poly. President Reagan won by a landslide. As a Republican, Reagan represents the conservative political ideology.

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Answer to 'personhood' debate cited as crux of abortion issue

Editor:
Abortion seems to be a hot issue on campus. The issue is, sadly, the source of much antagonism, argument, and frustration. I'm afraid that with the many problems the society is facing behind such strong emotion on both sides of the argument, we are only basic disagreement. Everyone I know is in a state of turmoil and also against suffering, no matter what their view on abortion is. It is a tragedy that a majority of people hold this morality tantamount and suffering without even realizing it. That's right, we force our morality on the perpetrators of these crimes, and this is right to do. To murder a person, for any reason, is wrong. This is why I would agree with those who would even disagree with me. This brings up the question of what is a fetus. Let me quote something I spoke of above. At the crux of the argument here is at Cal Poly the question of whether or not a fetus is a person. I could ask to this question, all the arguments and conclusions both sides are built on. "No, your answer is not a fetus, then it becomes clear that the songwriter's choice was a matter of a mother's conscience, or the popular answer. The child then had to turn out to have an unhappy life, are you really sure it is from some "pregnant tissue." This is the view that those who are right will probably stand on. On the other side of the fence are those pro-life who say "Yes, a fetus is a person," even though it may be in the womb a form of life. I'm not sure how to view the personhood of the womb, abortion becomes murder. If the fetus is not a person, then we have no sense to kill it out of conveniences. Since that's right, although she has rights over her own body, she may not infringe on the Rights of others, including that separate person who lives in the womb. Also, if it is to abort it is murder, then it is wrong by anyone's standards to kill because of the consequences of the situation. That is the reason I would not want to be there. We would not do it to an adult, and we should do it to any other person. If it is true that the issue of abortion comes down to such a basic disagreement as the personhood of the fetus, then it doesn't make sense that both sides should not cut up the fat that hides the rest of the problem and deal with that disagreement? I think so. In case you could not tell by now, I am against abortion. A major reason for my opinion being such is that I am convinced that not only life, but priesthood begins at conception the distinction between the two is artificial and contrived, when the sperm and egg come together. Let me quickly give you a few examples. If given the chance I would not be for such an invention as abortion. I could not see it as a "scientific" reason I believe this way. At conception two entirely different sets of chromosones come to form a completely unique individual. A process of growth begins at this point that (if given the chance) will proceed through infancy, childhood, adolescence, adulthood and old age. The only things that are added to the zygote from the time of conception is the addition of food (and air and air) and air. Oh I could measure a heartbeat at two in three weeks and brainwaves at 5' A weeks. Think about it, these are the two main criteria that an emergency room doctor searches for to determine whether or not a person's life has ended. Why not also use them to help decide when life begins? (b) The changes that occur at birth are (a) the baby begins to breathe a gas rather than a fluid (b) the baby begins to receive nutrition by different means and (c) the baby begins to live in a new home environment? That is all. (d) He feels pain and other stimulis in the womb. He is not unconscious. As a man, I cannot experience the emotional and physical pain involved in pregnancy (or in missing a period), but I know that it is nothing compared to being torn apart with surgical instruments or burned to death with a salt solution. I could go on, but let me end with this. If you are pregnant, I want to encourage you to hear both sides of the issue. Most abortion counselors and abortionists will not give you the pro-life side (they want to con­ tinue to rakes in the fantastic amount of bucks that go along with abortion industry). Please consider the weight of your discussion and talk with someone who is against abortion. Objec­tively hear both sides!

Jim Lowey
Biochemistry

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Cal Poly's next concert. The top five groups chosen from a list of bands that are available to play is a popular new wave group who can barely play their own songs. A well-known, extremely expensive show and also extremely risky because of possible poor sales due to $15 tickets. UB 40 plays dance-oriented, new wave music. Sound familiar? The group had one popular single, "Red Red Wine" on the radio last spring. Who needs diversity, when you have saturation? Jimmy Buffet held a popular show in the gym three years ago. First, the committee repeats the Un contador. Then, someone says the Crowd's best? Big County? No diversi­ ty? Blue Oyster Cult is a longtime popular heavy-metal group who have many being their color, and are currently well-known songs like "I'm Burn­ing" and "Hot Rod Sham". The prices in this gym would be under $10 while ticket prices at Cal Poly are above $10. The concert would be held at the end of the quarter, while the rest of the top availabilities are for next quarter. So why hasn't Blue Oyster Cult gone to such priority and action taken to do the show? Can you say bias? Sure, I know you could. In the five years that I have been on this committee, there has never been a heavy-metal concert here at Cal Poly. An end of the quarter heavy-metal show will break even because heavy-metal is very popular these days. But the committee has a warped view of what the students want and instead choose the groups which majority of the individuals on the committee personally want to see. In this case, giving a higher priority to another lesser known group, dance-oriented, new wave group, UB 40, instead of a well-known, popular heavy-metal group, Blue Oyster Cult, is due to personal preferences and prejudices and not out of considera­ tion for diversity or the student body. If the actions of the concert committee are as upsetting to you as they are to me, a veteran of the committee, then you will want to do something. Most im­ portantly, let your personal musical pref­ erences and views be known to the committee. Last year at the Plaza show before the rights/County concert, I was controlling the stereo and sitting at the table set up for sales. Instead of continuing to play Blue Country music, I put on the Scorpions, a heavy-metal band. In the hour that I was scheduled to do the Plaza show, I had over twenty people express interest in buying tickets for a heavy-metal concert. At least that many people came up to say that they were tired of being saturated with new wave music and were just glad for the change of music. The committee's table is not set up or you are not on the campus during the times it is then come to the meetings held every Thursday night in the University Union room 220 at 6 p.m. and let the committee know what shows you will pay to see here at Cal Poly. Hopefully, if enough people are encouraging and supportive of doing a heavy-metal concert, then the Blue Oyster Cult show could become a reality. As it stands, personal prejudices on the committee make a heavy-metal con­ cert out of the question for the rest of the year. Even if heavy- metal is not your cup of tea, there is a chance for other type of music that has been ignored here Cal Poly. If you like being saturated with new wave, then have no worry and do nothing because the committee will con­ tinue to present these shows in­ stead of worrying about your musical tastes. Losing: $16,000 has put the committee in a posi­tion where the committee needs the input from the student. Concerts at the Vet's hall and Mustang Stadium have been consid­ ered, but nothing has been done by the concert committee. With a little push the committee could get back on track. But if these problems are all ignored, then the concert com­ mittee will not satisfy the stu­ dent body and the committee will just continue to be ineffective.

Doug D'Ambrosia

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“I hope a lot of people show up for the meeting,” Scofield said. As an additional incentive he said, “the drinking age in New York is 18 so everyone will be included in the festivities.”

Student is travel guide

Spring trip planned to NYC

By LEANNE ALBERTA

An informational meeting and slide show will be held tonight for students interested in touring New York City during the 1984 Spring Quarter break.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the University Union, Room 216. The New York City Tour will be centered in Manhattan and sponsored by the Travel Center.

“I’m trying to get 20 people to sign up for the tour,” said Jon Scofield, an economics major who will be the New York City Tour guide. “If that many people sign up the round trip airplane and night sails in New York will only be $330.”

Scofield will not be an inexperienced guide because he knows New York City well. “I studied dance in New York for three years, so I’m familiar with the city’s fine arts; and at the same time I worked as a credit analyst for American Express, so I’m familiar with the business centers of New York.”

The tour will be open to all majors, but Scofield particularly wants to attract fine arts and business students to the tour. “The tour will be conducted for all students who want to do and see,” Scofield explained. “Three to four people will be a group to tour the city, so students will never have to be alone.

“I will give students a brief history of New York while we’re there,” Scofield said. “I think knowing the history will make students feel more comfortable in New York.”

Jon Scofield

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“New York is so exciting - famous people are always on the street,” Scofield explained. “When I was there, Dustin Hoffman always walked by our apartment and Carly Simon lived down the street.”

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Arch students help out SF

By LISA MCKINNON

In keeping with the universi-ty's motto of "learn by doing," seven Cal Poly architecture majors recently worked on developing a proposal for land use in the South of Market area of San Francisco. They were part of a Regional/Urban Design Assistance Team which also included professionals from the ASI Business office.

"The South Market area is basically a support area for downtown San Francisco, the business living area," said fifth-year architecture student and R/UDAT participant Jim Theiss. "As one of the last of both types, it's of great importance to San Francisco. The question is, do they want to maintain it or let it slip away?"

"A great deal of the land there is filled up," added architecture lecturer and Cal Poly R/UDAT instigator Sandy Miller. "There is immense commercial pressure to have the area covered over with high-rises, to up the zoning."

The purpose of the five day, mid-October R/UDAT, was to bring in a team of people with no vested interests in the area, who could determine the best use for it.

The Urban Planning and Design Committee of the American Institute of Architects has been sending Urban Design Assistance Teams to various American cities since 1967. The South of Market team, made up of professionals with expertise in everything from transportation planning to landscape design and students from the University of California at Berkeley, Cocewig College in San Francisco and Cal Poly, is the 78th team in R/UDAT program history. It is the first team Cal Poly has participated in.

"Student team members were responsible for assisting the professional team in drawing maps and cover designs, and making complete physical survey of the area. We divided into teams and looked at every building," said fifth-year architecture major Alan Gin. "Jim (Theiss) and I spent six hours covering an area that is three blocks wide and 20 blocks long."

"We got there early and went out into the public, looking at what is needed and talking with people who live in the area," added Marleigh Joy, a fifth-year architecture major who is doing her senior project on the North of Market area. "We were information gatherers for people who actually did the design."

Theiss said that the project included two different sources of information gathering. "The first was during the physical contact students made with the area in getting a feeling for what is there in the city," she said. "Meanwhile, the professionals heard from the special interest groups with vested interests in the area.

The R/UDAT is meant to bring the two factions together to form a useful recommendation," Theiss added. "R/UDAT isn't binding, it's just a suggestion.

All the students worked closely with the team of professionals on R/UDAT's progress, but Cal Poly's students may have been more involved than the others.

"The other students were all local kids who had to go to classes and go home, so we sort of took over the headquarters and carried out," Gin said with a laugh. "The first few nights we stayed with friends and relatives, but the last couple of nights we camped out in the offices at San Francisco's American Institute of Architects."

No matter how closely they worked with the professionals, however, the students had no idea what sort of recommendation was made for the area until recently, when they read the South of Market Analysis report prepared by the team of professionals.

The general consensus is that the proposal is a good start. "It's a step in the right direction, and I think that's what it's intended to be," said Theiss. "I don't think that some of the specifics were really dealt with, but it's unrealistic to think they could come together and solve the specifics in three to four days."

What did occur during the project was an eye-opening, learning experience for the students who participated, Miller said. "They get a chance to be involved with professionals and learn a lot. San Francisco is a good area for them to get involved in since it's a realistic and complex environment."

Joy called the experience, "a condensed version of what we'll all have to go through.

'Things that occurred during the project can happen by committee," she con-tinued.

Gin said he discovered that even professionals have to pull the occasional all-nighter. "As students, we wonder if that happens once we're out of school," he said. "If they're interested enough to make the sacrifice, professionals will dedicate their time and stay up all night just the same."
By GREGG SCHROEDER

With the football season over, the Cal Poly cheerleaders are looking back on their achievements only for a moment before setting new goals for next fall.

Head Cheerleader Sanford Smith attributes the squad's successful season to its cohesiveness. "They (the cheerleaders) all work well together and are all really supportive. (They) all do a good job." Hard work is another reason the group has done so well.

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After camp, the squad returned to San Luis Obispo to practice what they learned in Santa Barbara, practicing four hours every day the three weeks before Fall Quarter and drilling twice a week for two hours once the quarter began. The cheerleaders found the crowds more receptive this than in the past. "The crowds were great this year," said cheerleader Mary Shackleton. Smith added that more crowd participation yells may have expanded their program. One of the main things they need is their goals is to get more men to try out for the squad."

Smith attributes the squad's success to its supportive. "They all do a good job." Hard work is another reason the group has done so well.

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After camp, the squad returned to San Luis Obispo to practice what they learned in Santa Barbara, practicing four hours every day the three weeks before Fall Quarter and drilling twice a week for two hours once the quarter began. The cheerleaders found the crowds more receptive this season than in the past. "The crowds were great this year," said cheerleader Mary Shackleton. Smith added that more crowd participation yells may have expanded their program. One of the main things they need is...
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Tracks with six-foot high banked walls are scattered throughout the 2,400 acre park.

Fun in the Dunes

Photos by Deanna Morris
Health Center Q's + A's

Exercising doesn't sober up

The Health Center Peer Educa-
tion counselors welcome questions
related to sports health, nutrition
and diet, family planning, alcohol
awareness and oral health. Ques-
tions can be submitted to the Ac-
tivities Planning Center or the
Health Center lobby for published
answers.

Q: I have heard that exercise after
you become drunk will help your
body get rid of the alcohol. Is that
true?

A: No. About 90 percent of the
alcohol is broken down by the
liver into carbon dioxide and water.

Q: How often should I brush my
teeth?

A: Teeth should be brushed at least
every 24 hours since that is how
long it takes plaque to form col-
onies. Once plaque is formed it
utilizes carbohydrates and sugar to
excrete acid which attacks the
enamel of the tooth and the gums.

Therefore, brushing after each meal
and brushing off plaque from build-
ing up at all.

Q: I am using the diaphragm as my
contraceptive method but I'm con-
 fused about something. After I in-
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from pregnancy?

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Mustangs run over Waves, bucked by Bruins

Rallies run out for Poly, beaten by UCLA in five by Andy Frokjer

It’s not often that you get a chance to knock off the No. 1 team in the nation twice in the same week—especially when they are two different teams.

After beating No. 1 University of the Pacific, the Cal Poly women’s volleyball team traveled to Westwood to take on the Tigers’ successor at the top spot—UCLA.

Alas, the feat was not meant for the history books as the Bruins won a seesaw match from the Mustangs, 15-10, 15-11, 8-15, 13-15, 15-4.

The Bruins, coming off an important victory over No. 4 USC, needed a win to boost their chances of receiving a top seeding in one of the four regionals of the NCAA tournament.

The Mustangs were also looking for a win to improve their prospects of getting a top seeding, but their play in a match with Pepperdine the previous day was less than inspired, needing four games to overcome the Waves, 10-15, 16-14, 15-10, 16-11.

Before the match with UCLA, Pepperdine coach Nina Matthies said that if the Mustangs played the same way they did against her team, they would lose in three straight.

The Mustangs’ play improved, but the Bruins were ready. UCLA jumped out to an early lead in the first game going up 7-2 behind some heavy hitting and tough service. Poly battled back to draw as close as 13-10 but a passing error and net violation by the Mustangs gave the win to the Bruins.

From the start, game two looked like it would be replay of the first game as the Bruins zoomed out to a 11-3 lead thanks to the serving of defensive ace Julie Barnes.

A timeout by coach Mike Wilton gave the Mustangs a chance to regroup and senior Terri Willis served well to bring the Mustangs back to a 12-9 score. The Mustangs got as close as 13-11 after kills by Lynn Kessler and Carol Tschasar, but two Bruin blocks of Poly hits closed the match, 15-11.

“We were really tight at the start,” said Wilton. “It took one and three quarters games to get rid of that tightness.”

At this point, it looked like the Bruins were going to make the Mustangs swing a prophet by sweeping the Mustangs. But an extra long break between games 2 and 3 stopped the Bruins’ momentum and gave the Mustangs a chance to fight their way back into the match.

The Mustangs came out firing in the third game taking their first lead of the match 4-1 after two kills by junior Kelly Strand. UCLA managed to tie the score at 7-7 but the Mustangs were clearly in control. From this point, the outcome was academic as UCLA made three service errors and the Poly hitters came alive to nail down the victory, 15-8.

Game four proved to be the hardest fought game of the match as the Bruins once again grabbed the early lead, 6-1, capitalizing on Mustang mistakes. Some tough serving by setter Dede Bodnar helped close the gap to 7-6 but Bruin hitter Liz Masakayan returned the favor and the Bruins were up 10-6.

Paced by the serving of Ellen Bugalski, the Mustangs knotted the score at 10-10, bringing Bruin coach Andy Banachowski off the bench to call time-out. The Bruins got a quick two points before Wilton was off the bench as well to

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signal for time. The Bruins picked up another point but two kills by Lynn Raske and one by Bugalski brought the Mustangs even and Baschakovev put the set away once again. After a pair of side outs, Bugalski got the side out with two good serves and suddenly the Mustangs had flipped the match away from the Bruins.
"The whites of their eyes were shining," Wilton said. "We had them." While Bodnar served an ace to open the fifth game, it looked like the Mustangs were about to pull off the biggest comeback of the season. Then the roof caved in. The Bruins, led by the powerful hitting of Masakayan, proceeded to pound down the Mustangs in 20 sets with only one error for a phenomenal .500 hitting percentage.
"Suddenly the air went out of our balloon," said Wilton, "and the next thing we know we're changing sides in a four-set loss." A couple of players were tight in the fifth game and that hurt us.
Unfortunately for the Mustangs, they'd run out of rallies to keep themselves in the match and when Masakayan slammed home her 19th and final kill the Bruins had won the game, 15-4, and the match.
Despite the loss, which gave the Mustangs a 23-7 record for the season, Wilson said he thought the team had gained valuable experience.
"Most of our players hadn't seen UCLA play this year," he said. "This match showed them we can play with that team, we can beat that team."

BARTOW'S BLAZERS
top college team

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Coach Gene Bartow caught a cold in Alaska but the weather didn't bother him. Alabama-Birmingham basketball team, which jumped into the Associated Press college rankings Tuesday after winning the Great Alaska Shootout.

The Blazers defeated Tennessee and two ranked teams, No. 2 Illinois and No. 4 Kansas, at Anchorage and were rewarded with the No. 13 spot in this week's poll.

"It was a great week for us," said Bartow. "We were able to express our happiness over the recognition of the Alabama-Birmingham program he started from scratch in 1978 after taking teams from Memphis and UCLA to the NCAA's Final Four.

Despite his hoarseness from "a horrid cold," Bartow was able to express his happiness over the recognition of the Alabama-Birmingham program he started from scratch in 1978 after taking teams from Memphis and UCLA to the NCAA's Final Four.

"I'm sure our players will be very pleased and excited about being in the Top Twenty," he said. "We've had a great week in Anchorage. It's something I'm sure we'll always remember.

It is too early, Bartow said, "to predict what's going to happen over the next four or five weeks. But on the basis of last week, if Illinois and Kansas are definitely legitimate, then we're probably legitimate, too."

"However, we play a lot of good teams in the next few weeks. We'll know a lot more in the next two or three weeks."

Under Bartow, Alabama-Birmingham has never had a losing season, and last year's National Invitation Tournament and four NCAA tournament games. They went 23-11 last season.

No. 1 Georgetown, which opened its season in Hawaii with victories over UCLA, Hawaii-Hilo and Hawaii-Loa, lost to the Mustangs and opens at home Saturday against Southern Connecticut.

LOS ANGELES houses
cross-town rivalry

The Clippers are trying to win their home opener, a cross-town rivalry against the Lakers. The Clippers moved to Los Angeles last spring after playing six years in San Diego. The NBA didn't endorse the move, filing a $25 million suit against the team. The suit is still pending.

But that's off the court. Rothenberg is much more concerned about what's happening on the court. So far, he's pretty pleased.

"I Love L.A." song was played as Appropriately, Randy Newman's "I Love L.A." song was played as the teams warmed up Saturday. After that, it was difficult to tell that the Lakers had been one of the NBA's better teams for several years and the Clippers, who resided in San Diego until this year, have been one of the league's poorer clubs.

"I think it's going to be great," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley after his team topped the Clippers 109-103. "It's a good old Hatfield-McCoy rivalry. You could see it from end line to end line, and that's the way it's going to be.

A crowd of 14,991 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena — the biggest early-season crowd in the seven-year history of the Clippers — seemed to love every minute.

"I think it's going to be great, every time we play," said former Lake Norm Nazic, who is in his second season with the Clippers. "I know the Lakers didn't want to lose this game. And this showed that we do have some fans.

"When we get some more W's, our fans won't have to cover their heads with their hats anymore."

While the Clippers were the home team, loyalties appeared to be divided about evenly. The Forum, home of the Lakers, is less than 10 miles away.

"I love L.A.," said Clipper Coach Norm Van Brocklin, "and the Lakers have been one of the greatest rivalries of all time."

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"We'd like to say it's just another game, but it's special," he said. "On one hand, it's just the first, in reality, though, it's THE first."

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The Clippers have revamped their roster in an effort to improve. Among their first-year players is Los Angeles native Marques Johnson, a longtime standout with the Bucks shortly before the season began.

The Clippers are trying to win the public's favor as the "People's Team." They've made the most of an advertising campaign that tick­et prices ($4, $8, $12 and $15) are much lower than those offered by the Lakers ($7, $9.50, $13.50, $27.50 and up).
**Poly seeded third in playoff polls**

*by Jill Perry*

The season, ain't over till that last ball drops, but the Cal Poly women's volleyball team has already secured its season-long goal of finishing in the top four in NCAA Division I volleyball as it heads into the championship games.

The Mustangs have reached their highest standing ever in NCAA as the No. 3-ranked team in the nation and they ended play in the Pacific Coast Atlantic Conference as the No. 1 team for 1984.

The pools for the NCAA playoffs, were announced Monday and Cal Poly is scheduled to play the winner of the first Thursday's UCSC-Fresno State match.

Poly's next match will be a Northwest Regional match Friday Dec. 1. It could be held here, but the location will not be announced until 9:00 A.M. Wednesday.

Head coach Mike Wilton said he would like to be here, but there is uncertainty because of a protest filed with NCAA by UOP coach Dr. Tares Lokvencak which a Mustang-Tiger matchup was delayed Nov. 12.

"The NCAA is very concerned because of the protest. I think there's a good chance we might get it, but Oregon wants to host it and if they host Hawaii Friday night, they might get it," Wilton said.

UCSB, which is ranked 17th, will most likely come out the victor of the recent knee surgery on her senior team. Trayla Millers.

"She had minor orthopedic surgery last week," Ed Evans, sports information assistant at UCSB said. "The surgeon went in to see if there was anything wrong. He found very little, if anything, wrong. He told her to hold it off for a week or two days, but we fully expect her to return ready for Regionals."

"That match could go either way," Wilton said.

Cal Poly's regional pool also includes 9th-ranked San Diego State, 6th-ranked Hawaii and unranked Purdue and Oregon.

**Mustangs**

Kelly Strand, Lynn Keasler and Terri Willis celebrate after overcomig a two game deficit to tie the match with UCLA.

The celebration proved premature as the Bruins won the fifth game and the match.