

Andrews takes over CP presidency

BY TONY TRANFA

Daily Co-Editor

With little more than a rustle of papers and a good-luck handshake, Dr. Dale Andrews became acting president of Cal Poly Thursday.

The position is not new to Andrews — he served in the same post 13 years ago after Julian McPhee retired and a new president was being chosen. The eventual permanent successor to McPhee was Robert Kennedy, who retired Wednesday, ending his 11-year term as president. Kennedy worked at Cal Poly for 39 years.

Andrews leaves his position as executive vice-president to assume presidential duties. Howard West will leave his post as associate executive vice-president to assume Andrew's former post in the interim administration.

From June 1966 until May 1967, Andrews served as acting president, but did not move into the president's office. The decision not to move, he said, created some problems, so he has decided to move down the hall this time.

Andrews Wednesday declined to indicate whether he applied for the permanent presidency, saying he wanted to respect the confidentiality clause imposed by the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee. The Telegram-Tribune reported Thursday that some said Andrews was being

considered for the permanent post.

CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke appointed Andrews to the interim presidency last October, after Kennedy announced he would retire Feb. 1. Dumke said he hoped the permanent selection process could be completed Fall 1979, although reports claim that it now will be much sooner — perhaps even by the beginning of May.

Andrews came to Cal Poly in 1960 as a member of the agricultural education faculty. In 1966, he became Vice-president. In 1973, he was appointed executive vice-president.

Don McCaleb said it usually takes several months to find a presidential successor. He said it took a full ten months to find a replacement for McCaleb.

After the appointment last October, Andrews said he was pleased with the confidence that Dumke expressed.

"I'm sure that the support of Poly faculty, staff and students which I experienced at that time will again be forthcoming as this university goes through the process of selecting Dr. Kennedy's successor."

Andrews, a tall, gray-haired man, is credited with establishing — among other things — the Poly Royal Buttons. He said he got the idea from a midwestern school and later brought it to Poly, where it is now traditionally sold by an agricultural student organization.

ACTING PRESIDENT — Dale Andrews is now president of Cal Poly, at least until a permanent successor to Dr. Robert Kennedy is chosen by the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee.

Mustang Daily

Friday, February 2, 1979

California Polytechnic State University

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Marijuana plants found in dorm

BY SCOTT CRAVEN

Daily Co-Editor

Four marijuana plants were confiscated yesterday from a suspect residing in Yosemite Hall, according to campus security.

Residents of Yosemite said a third-floor, lower five resident was taken in for questioning. Security would not confirm or deny the name because of the Roberti Act, which refers to rights of privacy.

No arrests have yet been made. Chief Richard Brug will decide later whether or not a complaint will be lodged with the district attorney's office, pending investigation.

If no formal complaint is made, the incident may be handled through the student judiciary process.

Investigating officer Larry Bateson said he received a call from Residence Hall Services, which maintains the dorms saying there were marijuana plants in a Yosemite Hall room. The service would not comment on how it discovered the plants.

Upon further investigation, said Bateson, four marijuana plants were found in the suspect's room. Two of them were 10 inches high while the other two were seedlings. "We're probably going to handle it locally," said Bateson. "It was no big drug bust."

Officer of the Watch Leroy Whitmer said in the past this kind of incident has been handled through the student judiciary.

"In the past, we (security) wouldn't make an arrest," he said. "We would refer it to Dave Ciano (director of judicial affairs). But now Chief Brug is in charge and I really can't say

what he'll do. He'll decide whether to prosecute or handle internally. He may make that decision in one or two days."

Whitmer said it would have been different if a large amount of marijuana had been found.

"If we find a field of it that can be cultivated and sold, then it's criminal," he said. "But usually when students have a few pots, it means that they're growing it to be smokable. Students aren't too careful about having a few pots. They may leave it in a window or keep their doors open. Students just like to play games."

Depending on the amount of marijuana being grown, Whitmer said in the past, officers who found small amounts growing would usually refer to Ciano with the approval of the department.

But Ciano said a student has not been caught with a marijuana plant recently enough to remember all the details.

"I really can't say what I would do if confronted with a student who was caught growing marijuana," said Ciano. "It depends on the size of the plant. Growing a three-inch seedling is different than a 20-foot plant."

No matter the size of the plant, said Ciano, it is still against the law to grow marijuana.

"I don't want to lessen the gravity of the situation," he said. "I would treat the person caught with a small plant the same way as if he had a small amount of the real stuff."

Ciano said it would be unusual to find a large plant in the dorms.

"It takes a lot of sunlight to get it to grow and it's tough to get it started," he said. "But then again, one adult plant goes a long way."

Student Senate endorses World Hunger conference

BY CATHY SPEARNAK

Daily Staff Writer

The ASI Student Senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to endorse a conference on world hunger.

The conference will be sponsored by the Campus Hunger Coalition and will be held on campus in Chumash Auditorium April 8-10. Twelve members of the Campus Hunger Coalition were at the meeting to back the endorsement. The group also asked for \$1500 to \$3000 in sponsorships from ASI. Discussion of funding for the conference will be on next week's agenda.

In other action, a resolution was passed in support of an ASI Student Community Rental Information and Mediation Service. The service will give student renters information on housing and help mediate in disputes between student tenants and landlords. Pres. Larry Robinson said the Mediation

Board will serve both students and community residents.

There was further discussion Wednesday night of the Computer Center Resolution which would recommend that computer terminals and keypunches be open 24 hours a day. Clem Kiekey, a student representative to the Computer Advisory Committee, reported that terminals are now open 100 hours a week. The terminals were open 160 hours per week in previous years. Kiekey said it will cost no more for the terminal to operate 24 hours daily because an attendant is already on duty 24 hours a day. Approval of the resolution was postponed until next week.

In other Senate action, election rules for this spring's ASI elections were approved.

Student Senate approved Craig Johnson, a senior history major as external affairs assistant to Pres. Larry Robinson.



DAVIS RAIN HAT —Don Outhbert tries to cover his head from the rain by using tennis-racket cover as a rain hat. The weatherman tells us that rain is out of the question Friday, but the cold will continue, it

should be fair today and part way through the weekend, with temperatures dipping down into the low 50s and possibly the 60s. Winds will come from the northwest and should be 10-20 miles per hour.

Mustang Daily

Polytechnic Journal
1908-1908

Polygram
1916-1932

El Mustang
1938-1967

Mustang Daily
1967-

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Editorial/Opinion

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board

Budgeting opinion

Last week, the ASI sent out 500 budget questionnaires to students in order to get opinion on how their money should be spent.

We believe this is a good way to get student input. However, because of personal prejudices or lack of knowledge, survey returns should not be strictly followed. The three-page survey contains descriptions and current budget allocations to aid students completing the form. The questionnaires will aid those formulation next year's budget.

Students deserve a say when it is their money that is about to be spent. We pay \$70 at the beginning of each quarter and have a right to steer the money in the correct direction.

In other campus-related issues, students have been ignored. They are rarely asked to voice their opinion on parking, registration or campus growth. It is not surprising they have been labelled apathetic. They are never given the chance to participate in the decision-making process. It is about time they got into the act, since they are the most affected.

In the past, it has been up to student senate to allocate funds, leading to bickering between groups for money. But now with the student opinion provided by the survey, some groups may have student opinion to back up their claims.

It is true that some student organizations may be hurt by adverse student opinion, but Manning has said that a group will not be unjustly penalized through the survey. Students will be able to increase or decrease an organization's budget without hurting another.

The survey also asks opinions on the Instructionally Related Activities fee, set at \$10 per year by President Robert Kennedy. Students will vote on whether to retain the fee or not and at what level.

The students should have been asked about their opinion on the IRA fee long before now. The fee was established to supplement student activities, and yet a select few decided where that money should go. Students were slighted, but at least the ASI has recognized this problem and is doing something about it.

However, there are factors which detract from the validity of the survey, including individual beliefs and basic ignorance of the budget process.

Each student has his own preference as to who should receive more money and these likes and dislikes may be unfair. An athlete might want to see an out-of-proportion allocation be given to athletics while a club member may decide his organization should be receiving three times as much money as it is receiving now.

The extremes must be averaged in order to establish the survey as a useful guideline.

Also, it should be taken for granted that students do not know all there is to know about the budget process. Therefore, they are likely to make some uneducated decisions while completing the survey.

The questionnaire is a valuable informational tool and should be used as such. It should not be treated as the latest thing from Mt. Sinai.

No gun control

Editors:

I am writing in rebuttal to the letter on gun control.

True, it is very sad what occurred on campus recently. But extra gun controls would have prevented Dr. Alexander's death. The people who commit these crimes aren't going to potentially implicate themselves by going through legal channels to buy a good handgun.

By the way, in California a buyer must be over 21 to buy a handgun and there is a five-day waiting period between purchase and pick-up while the police can investigate the buyer. The cheap inaccurate "pot metal" variety of gun known as the "Saturday night special" cannot be controlled by legal channels because they don't meet the federal specs intended to keep them off the market.

Besides, more people are killed by knives than guns. If guns could be eliminated, knives would have to go too, and then what? Confiscation of stilets and stones? It just wouldn't work. There are already many gun laws on the books, it's just that many aren't enforced.

Still, I don't sympathize with overzealous bumper stickers. Responsible shooters (who would be hurt much more than criminals by extra gun controls) consider any illustration portraying a gun with its muzzle towards the viewer to be in extremely poor taste. I believe guns to be an inalienable right and sometimes a necessary deterrent in these violent times but I do not feel they are the most important issue in the world.

Don Smith

Current holocaust

EDITORS:

Your recent editorial ("Hitler resurrected", 1-24-79) reminds us not to forget the lessons of the Nazi holocaust and counsels us all to guard against the repetition of that dark page in history. I could not agree more, and for that reason I would like to add a few comments.

The Nazis were nasty, for sure, and certainly the Jews had it bad — but it could have been worse. Because the Jews were numerous, articulate and white, they did survive. Some others have not been so fortunate.

The Pequot Indians, "civilized"

westerners, for every one of them are dead. They were systematically exterminated by God-fearing Pilgrims who counted it a virtue to "send their heathen souls to Hell."

And there are many others who shared their fate. The native Tasmanians have been extinct since about 1820, and the Yahi

Indians of California died out when Ishi gave up the ghost in 1911. What these and countless other extinct peoples have in common is that they were "in the way" of western expansion.

Of course all of that is in the past — isn't it? In fact, it is not. Genocide is as alive today as it has ever been, but we scarcely notice because things are back to "normal" — that is, the peoples being rubbed out today do not have the wealth, the numbers, the organization or the education through which they can save themselves as the Jews were able to do.

The main victims of the current holocaust are the Indians of the Amazon region of South America. These people — or I should say, those who have not already disappeared — are being methodically deprived of their traditions, their lands and their lives. Their only crime is that they are not white, they are not "civilized," and they are standing in the way of "development."

Who is killing them? Not the Nazis. The people responsible are just like you and me. They are businessmen, farmers, missionaries, geologists and engineers who believe in baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet. They like to think of themselves as the agents of progress.

What they bring to the Amazon is disease, ecological destruction, impoverishment, meaninglessness and death. What they take out is profit. Hi-ho, some of them are sensitive enough to shed a tear and say something about how "you can't stop progress." Or they might express scorn for the poor savages' inability to "adapt" to the modern world. I suppose the Jews must have suffered a similar inability to adapt to Nazi Germany.

The writer of the editorial asked if another holocaust is possible. The answer is no. Another holocaust is actual. Genocide is not something that only "used to happen." And even more importantly, genocide is not something that "the other guys" do. We are all responsible, and if we cannot stop it, at least we should acknowledge our contribution to the process.

Patrick McKim
Social Sciences Dept.

FRAWLS

by Mark Lawler



Beauty students work in style



REFLECTIONS —David King, a Poly student, Milner from the San Luis Obispo Beauty College checks out his new hairstyle in the mirror as Judy puts on the finishing touches.

BY CINDY SHEPARD
Special to the Daily

Just mentioning cosmetology can conjure up images of hair curlers, steamy cubicles littered with an array of shampoos and sprays, and middle-aged women heating their heads under dryers.

But according to Gladys Atchinson, an instructor at the San Luis Obispo Beauty College, there is more to cosmetology than most people realize.

"Each student (of cosmetology) has to take courses in chemistry, anatomy, and physiology," she said.

The beauty college uses the same teaching philosophy as many of the teachers at Cal Poly. Both emphasize "learn by doing." The beauty college's students are required to spend at least 1600 hours in both classroom and practical learning situations.

"In these practical situations, the students learn only the basic ways to cut, style, wave, etc. With the instructors supervise the students as they perform the required operations," explained Atchinson.

The California Cosmetology Association sponsors periodic exhibitions on different types of styling and the students are encouraged to attend these sessions when possible, she said.

The average student will take approximately 12 to 13 months to complete his or her 1600 hours of required work. Their total hours of work are broken down into different areas of concentration. Each area has a minimum of hours required, such as 160 hours of class time and 290 hours of hairdressing. Atchinson said these requirements are defined in the Cosmetology Rules and Regulations pamphlet and they vary from state to state.

When the students have completed their 1600 hour requirement, they are then eligible to take a state examination. If they pass the examination they will receive their license in cosmetology, she said. If they fail the examination twice, they must return to beauty college and put in more hours. Atchinson said the examination consists of a 100 question written test and physical demonstration of required techniques. These techniques are the basics according to Atchinson.

Pat Rieger, supervisor and instructor for the SLO Beauty College said that a license in cosmetology is "not just for cutting hair."

She said there are a wide range of career opportunities that include beauty consulting (for publications, modeling agencies, etc.), a technical representative for any type of beauty supply outlet, or even the possibility of manufacturing beauty products.

'Tut madness'

Class on the 'boy king' offered

BY MARSHA KENDALL
Special to the Daily

"Tut madness" has struck. Across the nation Egyptian influence has been noted in literature art fashion, jewelry and even children's games. T-shirts bearing the face of King Tut have hit the market, and a few eateries now feature "sphynxburgers."

All this excitement over Egyptian culture and the boy King Tut has been generated by the three-year, seven-city tour of the "Treasures of Tutankhamun." The tour will conclude this fall after Tut hits San Francisco.

Although it is estimated that close to seven million Americans will see the exhibit before it ends the vast majority of the population will, for one reason or another, miss what has been called a "cultural phenomenon."

In response to this vast majority courses and lectures on the Ancient Nile have sprung up on campuses everywhere, and Cal Poly is no exception.

Next fall students enrolled in "Treasures of the Nile Valley" will have the opportunity to see first hand, the treasures of King Tut. Tickets

have already been secured for 150 class members to view the exhibit at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco.

The tour will be the highlight of a weekend course offered through Extended

including art, architecture and embalming methods.

A similar course offered by Cuesta College has already sold out, so interested persons are encouraged to sign a preferential registration list in the Extension Office Adm.

exhibit narrated by Orson Wile.

More details on the short courses and Poly Royal presentation can be obtained by visiting the Extension Office or telephoning (805) 544-2035.

Plays set

A program of free puppet plays for school children will be presented on Monday and Wednesday, by students enrolled in children's drama.

The plays are scheduled for 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. both days in Room 212 of the university's Harold P. Davidson Music Center.

Due to limited seating, reservations will be required for the presentations. Teachers and other qualified leaders of children's groups may call for reservations at the Cal Poly drama office, 544-2444.

"...what has been called a 'cultural phenomenon.'"

Education. The class will meet Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Sept. 21, 22, and 23, with the tour scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 30.

This 1.5-unit class will be jointly taught by Carlston M. Winslow, acting head of the Architecture Department, and Dr. Robert Hoover, acting head of the Social Sciences Department.

According to Winslow, the course will deal with Egyptian history with an emphasis on the reign of King Tut. Participants will examine many phases of this ancient culture

317 as soon as possible.

Extension courses can be applied to a Cal Poly degree. Undergraduates may take up to 26 units for credit, and graduate students may utilize a maximum of 14 units.

For those unable to take the King Tut course the Extension Office has another program. A free King Tut film presentation will be shown during Poly Royal. The presentation will consist of a lecture on the Nile Valley and Egyptian history given by Winslow, and a film entitled "Tut: The Boy King," NBC Television's tour of the

Denim dress code

PROVO, Utah (AP)—A Brigham Young University student found a way to slip out of the school's strict dress code. She took off her denim and buttoned up her long coat.

The code says women can't attend classes in slacks made of denim material, although other fabrics are OK.

She said there is something perverse about a dress code which outlaws denim slacks, but allows underpants and an overcoat.

The code said an employee at the BYU Testing Center wouldn't let her take a test

recently because she was wearing denims.

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Globes-Hollywood crude

The Golden Globe Awards, the poor man's Academy Awards staged their 36th annual event last week in Hollywood in what was termed by one critic as having some "low, crude and rude moments along with occasional touching and emotional ones."

A win at the Golden Globe Awards doesn't carry as much weight as an Oscar win, but the win could mean publicity and possible influence on Academy voters.

Even so, several stars were conspicuous in their absence, notably Warren Beatty, who won for best motion picture actor and whose movie, "Heaven Can Wait" took best picture award. Barry Manilow, who was supposed to ring on of the five nominated songs; and Goldie Hawn who was a nominee for best motion picture actress for "Foul Play."

Chevy Chase, Goldie's co-star in "Foul Play" as master of ceremonies provided some of the funnier moments: when Beatty won the best actor

award, then didn't appear. Chase quipped "Warren, I'm taller, younger, smarter."

One major squabble involved TV's "60 Minutes," whose executive producer informed the association that they wouldn't accept a nomination for best television series, drama category saying "to be considered in a category with 'Family,' 'Battlestar Galactica' and 'Lou Grant,' we consider it to be a denial of everything we stand for." The winner of the award for best television series, drama "60 Minutes," of course.

Chevy Chase noted earlier about the "60 Minutes" nomination, "We are sorry we put you in drama. We should have put you in comedy."

With the absence of TV this year, the affair turned loose and informal: Robin Williams, the star of TV's "Mork and Mindy," accepted his award for best television actor by grabbing himself on stage; Richard Harris and his wife Ann Turkel left the stage after striking what was politely called a "pique pose";

Oliver Stone, scriptwriter for "Midnight Express," went into a long speech that was interrupted by a loud "Oh, bullshit!" from the audience.

Incidentally, there were some winners in this whole affair: Jane Fonda won awards for both the 1978 Female World Film Favorite and as best actress in a drama for her role in "Coming Home"; the Male World Film Favorite award was won by John Travolta.

Others winning major awards were: Jon Voight, best actor, drama for "Coming Home"; Best Director award went to Michael Cimino for his searing portrayal of the Viet-Nam war, "The Deer Hunter"; best actress in a comedy or musical ended up in a tie with Ellen Burstyn for "Same Time Next Year" and Maggie Smith for "California Suite." "Midnight Express." The best foreign film was Bergman's "Autumn Sonata."

Top 10 singles

1. "Do You Think I'm Sexy" - Rod Stewart Warner Bros.
2. "Y.M.C.A." - Village People Casablanca
3. "Le Freak" - Chic Atlantic
4. "A Little More Love" - Olivia Newton-John MCA
5. "Fire" - Pointer Sisters Planet
6. "Every 1's A Winner" - Hot Chocolate Infinity
7. "I Will Survive" - Gloria Gaynor Polydor
8. "September" - Earth, Wind & Fire
9. "Too Much Heaven" - Bee Gees RSO
10. "Lotta Love" - Nicolette Larson Warner Bros.

Top 10 albums

1. "Blondes Have More Fun" - Rod Stewart Warner Bros.
2. "Brief Case Full Of Blues" - Blues Brothers Atlantic
3. "52nd Street" - Billy Joel Columbia
4. "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" - Neil Diamond Columbia
5. "Greatest Hits, Vol. II" - Barbara Streisand Columbia
6. "C'est Chic" - Chic Atlantic
7. "Greatest Hits" - Barry Manilow Arista
8. "Cruisin'" - Village People Casablanca
9. "The Best Of Earth, Wind & Fire" - Earth, Wind & Fire Columbia
10. "Backless" - Eric Clapton RSO

"Girl Friends... a movie so full of life and love and feeling, you're bound to take some of it home with you." —David Sheehan, CBS-TV/NBC-TV

girl friends

Friday, Feb. 2 7:00 & 9:00
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(U.U. Week Special)
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Entertainment



Duel — Sondra Locke debuts as a "Every Which Way But Loose" seen singer in the Clint Eastwood film here with Phil Everly.

Movies

"Watership Down"	7 & 9 p.m. all weekend	Madonna Plaza Theatre
"Midnight Express" & "The Eyes of Laura Mars"	7:30 p.m. all weekend	Bay Theatre, Morro Bay
"The Love Bug" & "The Rhinoceros"	7 p.m. all weekend	Sunset Drive-In
"Every Which Way But Loose"	7:30 p.m. all weekend	Plaza Twin I Alacadero
"Magie" & "The Medusa Touch"	7:30 p.m. all weekend	Plaza Twin II Alacadero
"Death on the Nile" & "Embryo"	7:30 p.m. all weekend	Central Coast Theater, Plamo
"Who's Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" & "Rabbit Test"	7:30 p.m. all weekend	Fair Oaks, Arroyo Grande

Statewide concerts

Melissa Manchester at the Boarding House	Wed-Sun	Jan 31-Feb 3
Emmy Lou Harris at the Palomino Club (N. Hollywood)	Thurs-Fri	Feb 1-2
The Tubes at the Keystone-Palo Alto	Fri-Sat	Feb 2-3
Papa John Creach at the Keystone-Berkeley	Friday	Feb 9
Camel at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts	Friday	Feb 9
Earthquake at the Keystone-Berkeley	Saturday	Feb 10
Papa John Creach at the Keystone-Palo Alto	Saturday	Feb 10
Willie Nelson and Jerry Jeff Walker at Stanford University	Saturday	Feb 10

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Pranks plague Southern Pacific



Mustang Daily—Julie Westover

RIGHT DOWN THE LINE—Trains like this that come through San Luis Obispo are often greeted by flying objects and dangerous pranks.

Prospects narrow for proposal

BY PAULA KREGEL

Daily Staff Writer

The chance of accepting a married student housing proposal submitted more than a year ago doesn't look too encouraging, according to Douglas Gerard, Cal Poly executive dean.

The 248-unit on-campus housing proposal is in the review process now, and Gerard said a decision should be made in about two or three weeks.

But the project, which would be located on the corner of Grand Avenue and Slack Street, is just too expensive, Gerard said. The project's estimated at \$7 million. At today's prices, each unit would cost \$310 a month rent per couple.

"We want to create a development equal to or less than in cost compared to off-campus housing," Gerard said.

If Cal Poly can create housing at cheaper rates, rents in town might stabilize, Gerard said. If the school built expensive housing, builders in town might follow by raising rents, he said.

One reason the proposal is so costly is because of the high interest rate on the money Cal Poly would need to borrow to build the married student housing.

With a current interest rate of 11 percent, Gerard felt the only way the project could be within Cal Poly's price range is to have loans with a significantly lower interest

rate. This could be done, said Gerard, through a federal subsidy of the housing, where the government loaned money for the housing at an interest rate slightly over 3 percent.

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BY TIM TOMASTIK

Special to the Daily

Oranges and other objects pose a peril to trains that venture through San Luis Obispo. Every time a train passes under a bridge the engineer and crew are in the danger of being jeopardized by flying objects.

"The danger of having a rock or other kinds of objects thrown at the train's windows has become an occupational hazard," said A.E. Jess, the road foreman for Southern Pacific Railroad in San Luis Obispo.

The worst spots in the city limits, said Jess, are the Mill Street Bridge and the Highway 101 overpass.

Another problem is the stretch on California Boulevard across from Mustang Stadium, where the orange orchard is, said Jess.

Problems arise in these areas because the train crew can't see if someone is there and ready to fire an object at the train, he said.

"Kids stand behind the trees, out of our sight, and throw oranges at the windows," said Jess.

But surviving a barrage of hurled objects is just one problem the engineers and crew of the trains.

"The thing that really scares us is the new craze of riding motorcycles through the train tunnels," he said. "Can you imagine going through a tunnel at 25 mph and overtaking a kid on a motorcycle?"

According to Jess, motorcyclists ride the side track from the horseshoe near the top of Cuesta Grade to the tunnels, and sometimes all the way to the top of the grade.

"Fortunately we haven't had any fatalities because of

these pranks yet," he said.

According to Jess, being on railroad property is a violation of trespassing laws. Anyone convicted of attempting to damage or derail a train could be sent to a federal penitentiary.

Perhaps the most treacherous of all the pranks involves putting shopping carts on the tracks.

"When the trains hit something this big, major damage can happen to the trains," said Jess. He said the carts crumble instantly when struck by the train, and usually get caught under them. Trainmen have to use emergency stopping procedures because the carts can rupture brake linings.

"This causes major delays in the train run schedule," said Jess. "This affects trainmen all along the Southern Pacific routes."



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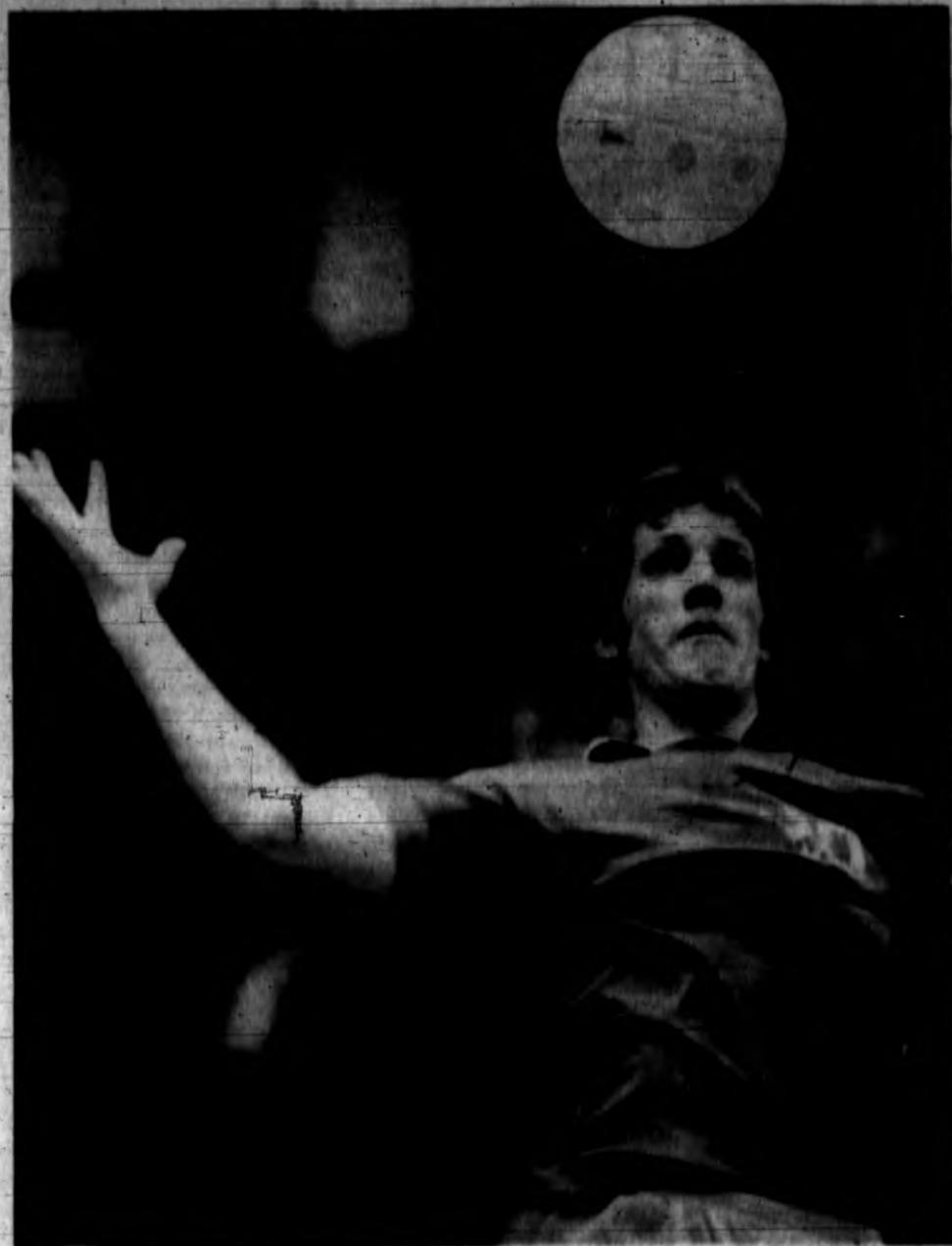
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GET IT AWAY FROM ME —Center blocker Paul Draper appears he doesn't want the volleyball anywhere near him. The tallest player on the

Mustang volleyball team, 6-foot-4 Draper is helping the Cal Poly along before the conference begins next week.

Mustang Daily—Vince Busci

Miller

SPORTS AWARD

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Morro Bay Sophomore, Dave McCracken, led the Mustangs in points scored with 14 and rebounds with 7 in the Mustangs 71-68 loss to Chapman.



Poly spikers take AIA Wilton:(We're)..becoming better

BY JOHN KELLER

Daily Sports Writer

Smooth spiking and setting complemented the task of finishing off the Athletics in Action by the volleyball team Wednesday night after the Mustangs built up enormous leads in a three-to-one victory.

The exhibition delighted the Cal Poly Main Gym crowd of about 200 people as the volleyball squad oiled their wheels in preparation for next week's league opener in Berkeley Thursday night.

With exception of game one, 15-10, the other matches were decided early as indicated by Cal Poly wins 15-3 in game two and 15-7 in the fourth and final contest. The

have gone our way," said Marty Nora, a 6-foot-6-inch AIA starter. "We play with emotion and close calls hurt our team play."

Howard, a graduate of Cal Poly Pomona, said, "I cannot complain about the officiating because I thought it was adequate."

"Tonight the officiating is as good as we're going to see all season," said Mustang coach Mike Wilton.

"Officiating is like playing," said the short burly Cal Poly coach. "These guys are becoming better and better as they go along just like any player," Wilton said.

The AIA squeaked initially as Cal Poly stormed out front

talk in game three gliding to a 15-7 win. Down 4-2, the visitors edged in front on a spike inside the back line by Nora. Mike Rangle followed with a tap evading the Cal Poly defense, being topped the cake walk on a block deflected back to Mustang Gregg Kelly which rolled down his jersey to the wooden floor.

Despite a tricky save by Davis at game point in match four, Poly rallied and scored the final point on an unsuccessful spike by an AIA front lineman. With exception of a three point run late in the final game, the Mustangs gathered 10 points while the AIA scored once.

"I want to see us play with

Sports

AIA rode the Mustangs in the third game 15-7.

Numerous indications throughout the four game match reflected bad officiating and controversial calls. Twice late in the evening AIA player-coach Bob Howard restrained his angered spikers on calls the team felt should have been made against the Mustangs. Confused expressions turned to rage several times on the AIA faces on a wide variety of decisions by officials.

Comments from both benches denoted surprising opinions concerning the officiating performance.

"Our team plays with heart," said Coach Howard. "We play with a lot of emotion and we shouldn't let our acts be indicative of the officiating."

"I thought a few calls could

five to one. AIA spikers could neither apply the soft tap nor place spikes strategically as slams sprayed everywhere like stray pellets from a shotgun. When the Cal Poly opponents mounted the AIA starters made the Mustangs look as foolish as AIA had looked previously. Cal Poly revamped and finished the first game by outscoring the AIA 9-4.

Both teams halted play after game two and AIA starter Rich Davis spoke on the motives and responsibility of Athletics in Action in spreading the word of Christianity.

The team gleamed after the fire," said Wilton reflecting on his team's performance. "We're not big and tall, but quick and that's the way we have to play."

Fleet in regatta

Anyone on the Cal Poly Sailing team will tell you it'll be windy and cold at both Half Moon Bay and Long Beach this weekend.

Picturesque Half Moon Bay, just south of San Francisco, will be the site of the season's first Northern Coast Series regatta on Saturday to be hosted by the Stanford Sailing Team.

Meanwhile, down south, four Cal Poly team members will crew on a 33-foot Morgan design sloop in an invitational large boat regatta at Long Beach.

For the northern regatta, eight Cal Poly Lasers, which are singlehanded boats, will sail against Lasers from UC Santa Cruz, Stanford, Cal Berkeley and San Francisco State. As with the two-crew Flying Junior class, there will be A and B division Laser races.

According to team co-captain Chris Klein, both Cal Poly FJs will be raced this weekend in spite of the poor condition of the three and 12-year-old boats.

"We'll take them and race them and see what happens," said Klein.

Sailing for Poly's fleet at Half Moon Bay on Saturday are four women and nine men.



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Faltering cagers In tough games

BY KAREN LUDLOW

Daily Sports Writer

Coach Mary Stallard's women's basketball team hopes to beat UC Irvine for the second time this season on Friday to stay ahead of the Mustangs in the Southern California Athletic Association standings.

Cal Poly's only league win in four games was fashioned at the expense of UC Irvine earlier in January by a 55-53 score. The teams play at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Main Gym.

On Saturday, the Mustangs are host to a strong Cal Poly Pomona team which brings a 14-3 record with it on its northern swim. Pomona plays

at UC Santa Barbara on Friday and is scheduled to face Coach Stallard's team in an 8 p.m. game Saturday.

"Awesome" is the term Coach Stallard chose to describe Pomona. The fact that Pomona won over the Mustangs 112-40 in a meeting earlier this season in the Cal Poly tournament no doubt contributed to Coach Stallard's description. And that was before the Mustangs lost the services of 6-foot-3 freshman center Beth Cleary due to scholastic problems.

Pomona's losses have been to nationally ranked Nevada-Las Vegas (No. 12) and Drake (No. 20) and UCLA (No. 9)

plus strong Cal State Fullerton and UCR. Pomona also owns a win over Drake by one point.

Pomona leaders are forwards Robbie Beyer, a 6-foot-1-inch junior from with a 14.8 scoring and 7.6 rebounding average. Musette McKinney, a 5-foot-10-inch senior with 13.9 and 8.1 credentials, and 6-foot-1-inch senior center Barb Thaller who is scoring at a 12.2 pace while pulling down 7.1 boards. McKinney is Pomona's all-time career scoring leader.

"We're really going after the Irvine game," Stallard said. "Pomona just is in a different

world than we are."

Coach Stallard's team has a 5-13 overall record while Irvine is 1-11. UCI leaders are forward Denise Fairbanks and Loretta Headon with 14.1 and 10.9 averages. Kim Feltz, a 5-foot-10-inch senior, is the rebounding leader with a 7.4 average.

Probable starters for the Mustangs are: Laurie Sage, 5-foot-9 freshman from San Luis Obispo; Joyce Berger, 5-foot-9-inch junior from Lancaster; and Kristin Bryan, 5-foot-8-inch sophomore from Santa Rosa on the front line while Terri Gilreath and Cathy Casalegno take care of their back court.

Mustangs need a boost — or else

If the second half of the California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball round robin is not any better than the first half, Cal Poly head coach Ernie Wheeler will experience something he has avoided in the coaching game for 13 previous years — a losing season.

But that's what's in store if his Mustangs are unable to get things turned around — quickly.

Cal Poly began the week with a 9-10 record. It's only the second time this season the Mustangs have been below .500. On Tuesday against Westmont College, the Mustangs evened their record with a win.

Cal State Bakersfield comes to San Luis Obispo tonight to begin the second half of CCAA play. Coach Pat Wenhilan's Roadrunners won the

first meeting in Bakersfield 67-58. But that's the form chart on the Mustangs. They are 2-8 on foreign courts and began the week with a 7-2 log at home.

"We have played ourselves into the role of a spoiler in CCAA play" commented Wheeler. "Our play on the road has been horrendous. We simply are not rebounding worth a nickel and we are giving opponents for too many free throw opportunities because of our fouling. In only one game have we had a decent rebounding effort and that was against Cal Poly Pomona."

That effort was an 85-43 Mustang victory.

It'll be "Student Night" for the Cal Poly-Bakersfield game. All Cal Poly students will be admitted for upon

presentation of their student body I.D. card at the door.

Coach Wheeler is hopeful that an enthusiastic student turnout will help his Mustangs get back on the victory trail. Playing 10 of their last 14 games on the road, Cal Poly has registered only a 4-10 record.

Junior center Andy Quat, who suffered an ankle injury late in the week, is not likely to return for quite a while. His foot was placed in a cast. It was to be removed sometime this week. At that time a decision on whether he would be able to play down the stretch was expected to be made. The Carmichael athlete has been averaging 5.3 points and 4.4 rebounds.

Bakersfield never has beaten the Mustangs twice in one season. The schools have

been meeting since the 1971-72 campaign with Cal Poly holding an 8-6 lead in the series. The Mustangs have a 4-3 advantage in games played at home as well as in games played at the Bakersfield CIVIC Auditorium.

The Roadrunners bring a 12-7 record into tonight's league encounter. They are coming off an 86-73 Monday night victory over Stanislaus State after bowing it to Chapman 65-63 last weekend.

Bakersfield is 2-4 in the conference and tied with Cal Poly Pomona for fifth place in the standings. The Roadrunners have had their problems on the road also. They are 3-6 on the road and 7-1 at home. Their lone home loss has been to the Broncos, a team the Mustangs destroyed the next night by 20 points.

Poly to battle Fresno State this weekend

BY BRIAN CARDELLO

Daily Sports Writer

Coach Mark Johnson plans to alter his strategy when he sends his Cal Poly men's swimming team into action this weekend. The Mustangs will host Fresno State in an 11 a.m. meet Saturday.

"Fresno will provide strong competition," Johnson noted. "Without weakening the team effort, I'll be changing or most strategy in order to improve the chances of some of our swimmers qualifying — for nationals."

The coach listed Bill Blushoff, Santa Monica, Junior, and John Holbeck, Altadena, junior, as potential qualifiers in the 1,650-yard freestyle. James Lopez, Visalia, senior, as a strong candidate in the 200-yard butterfly.

Ron Hensel, San Luis Obispo sophomore, is a prospect in the 50-yard

freestyle. He needs to pare half a second off his time.

Steve Wright, sophomore from Newport Beach, is given an excellent chance of qualifying in the 100-yard backstroke by his coach.

Fresno State is led by Mario Plasmencia, school record holder in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly, and Paul Brumm, Fresno State record holder in the 200-yard backstroke.

Last weekend, the Mustangs placed seventh in the 16-team Cal Poly Pomona Relays won by Pepperdine. California Collegiate Athletic Association members Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly Pomona finished ahead of the Mustangs in second and sixth place, respectively.

Wright was one of two swimmers to place with a sixth in the 100-yard backstroke in 56.4. Hensel had a 22.5 effort in the 50-yard freestyle good for a 12th place finish.

Gymnasts on road

Cal Poly's women's gymnastics team is off on the road this weekend without the services of two top performers.

Freshman Diane Roman and Junior Margaret Rushigami will both miss the meets scheduled with Cal State Los Angeles Friday and Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday.

Roman injured her back earlier this season while Rushigami is sidelined with an injured knee.

"The absence of these two girls definitely will hurt the team's performance," said Coach Andy Proster. "We have defeated Cal State Los Angeles twice this season and I don't look upon the Diablos as a threat. But Pomona is another story. Pomona has depth and two excellent all-around gymnasts in Janine Wong and Diane Gardner. They have beaten us in a pre-season meet."

Here are the latest Western ski conditions as reported Thursday by the resorts:

Boreal — Traces of snow, base 4 to 7 feet, packed powder; five chairs day, two chairs night.

Donner Ski Ranch — New 1 inch, base 3 feet, packed powder and powder; one chair.

Sugar Bowl — New 2 inches, base 7 to 9 feet, packed powder and powder; five double chairs.

Mammoth Mountain — New 4 to 6 inches, base 7 1/2 feet, packed powder and deep powder; four chairs, two T-bars, one poma.

Ski conditions

Heavenly Valley — California side New 4 inches, base 4 feet. Nevada side New 4 inches base 5 feet, powdered; 13 double chairs, one triple chair, five surface lifts and a tram.

Tahoe Ski Bowl — New 4 to 5 inches, base 3 to 5 feet, packed powder and powder; two chairs and two surface lifts.

Tahoe Donner — New 1 inch, base 3 feet, packed powder and powder; two chairs, one surface lift.

North Star — New 1 inch, base 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 feet, packed powder and powder; seven chairs.

Squaw Valley — 8,200 feet elevation New 2 inches, base 6 feet packed powder and powder; 12 double chairs, one triple chair, one cable car. 8,200 feet elevation New 1 to 2 inches, base 3 feet, packed powder and powder; six double chairs one triple chair, tow surface lifts.

China Peak — New 18 inches, base 4 to 5 feet, packed powder and powder; two chairs, three surface lifts.

Classifieds

Announcements

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Rome greets voyaging Pope

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II returned to Rome Thursday after a week-long tour of Latin America in which he appealed for greater social justice by told the clergy of the Roman Catholic Church to stay out of politics.

The pope landed three hours behind schedule at Leonardo da Vinci Airport aboard a Mexican jetliner. He had made a stop en route in Nassau, Bahamas.

The 58-year-old pontiff, clad in long white overcoat and white skull cap and slightly tanned from the Mexican sun, walked down the ramp smiling.

He was greeted by Premier Giulio Andreotti and Rome's Communist mayor, Giulio Carlo Argan.

Their presence symbolized the volatile new political situation to which the pope was returning in Italy.

Andreotti, of the church-backed Christian Democrat Party, resigned as head of government Wednesday because the Communists withdrew their support of his minority Cabinet. He is staying on in a caretaker role. New elections or a draw-out political crisis are in prospect, and Italians will watch to see whether the Polish-born pontiff will try to influence the outcome, as some of his Italian predecessors have.

Patty 'sparkles' at home

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst walked out of prison into bright sunshine Thursday and went directly to her mother's plush suburban San Francisco home, a free woman after a five-year odyssey of kidnap, crime and punishment.

"I think that I've gotten a lot stronger, a lot more self confident. I take a lot of things in stride that make other people fall apart," Mrs. Hearst told reporters during a celebration inside the tastefully furnished home in this wealthy San Francisco suburb.

Her homecoming was sweetened by a large crowd of family and friends who burst into applause as her car entered the driveway.

Her mother, Catherine, embraced her, and later told reporters she "marveled" at Patty's "sparkle."

"It's the most wonderful party of my life," Mrs. Hearst told a group of about 50 friends, reporters and police officers invited inside to a catered welcome-home brunch of champagne and eggs Benedict.

55 mph repeal bill in senate

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation to repeal the 55 mph speed limit on California highways has been introduced by Sen. John Briggs, R-Fullerton.

Briggs said the five-year-old speed limit, imposed as an energy-saving measure, is unenforceable and that California should return to its old 65 mph limit.

"It is unwise to maintain an unenforceable law which lends itself to engender a subtle defiance for law and order that is plainly counterproductive," Briggs said.

Briggs said California

Highway Patrol figures show that 85 percent of the highway drivers exceed the 55 mph limit. About \$490 million a year in federal highway funds could be lost if California repeals the 55 mph limit, but Briggs said it is "ethically wrong" for California to accept these funds when the limit isn't enforced.



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Chinese leader starts tour

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping began his tour of American business and technical facilities today, arriving on a frigid day for a visit to an automobile plant and a luncheon with businessmen.

En route, spokesmen for the Chinese and American government issues a joint press communique in which the countries "reaffirmed that they are opposed to efforts by any country or group of countries to establish hegemony or domination over others."

The communique called the talks between Teng and President Carter "cordial, constructive and fruitful."

Teng was greeted at Dobbins Air Force Base, outside Atlanta, by Gov. George Busbee and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson who gave him a key to the city.

U.S. to ship 600 bodies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department agreed Thursday to work together with a San Francisco religious group to transport nearly 600 unclaimed bodies of Peoples Temple murder-suicide victims from Delaware to California, said Rep. Thomas B. Evans Jr., R-Del.

Evans said Barbara Watson, assistant secretary of state for consular affairs, told him of the decision at a Thursday afternoon meeting.

Under the plan, the Emergency Relief Committee, an interfaith religious group, would finance the transportation of the bodies with money from the dissolution of the Peoples Temple.

Balanced budget old style

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Supporters of a constitutional convention to require a balanced federal budget said today they were following the traditions of James Madison and Thomas Jefferson while fighting inflation.

"If it was good enough for Madison and Jefferson, it certainly should be good enough for me and for you," said Assemblyman Dan Boatwright, (D-Concord), at the opening of a crucial hearing of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

The committee is considering a Senate-passed proposal backed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. asking Congress to propose a constitutional amendment to ban federal deficit spending or call a constitutional convention to do so. Boatwright, the committee chairman, is author of one of the measures.

Rape; axing trial moved

MODERNO (AP) — The trial of a merchant seaman accused of mutilating a 15-year-old runaway whose arms were chopped off with an ax was moved to San Diego Thursday.

Stanislaus County Superior Court Judge Francis Halley said he selected San Diego because the maiming might not have received as much publicity there since it occurred shortly after the San Diego jetliner crash.

Mary Vincent of Las Vegas, Nev. was attacked on Sept. 30, five days after a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet and a private plane collided and crashed near the heart of San Diego.

Lawrence Ringleton, 31, has pleaded innocent to assaulting and raping Miss Vincent along a rural western Stanislaus County road. The girl was found wandering nude and in a daze near Interstate 5 with her arms cut off below the elbows.

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