Poly officer submits resignation

By Janet Kriitemeyer
Sally McDonald

After 11 years as Cal Poly's Director of Public Affairs, Linda MacDonald last week submitted a letter of resignation to acting university President Dale Andrews.

The letter states the resignation is effective May 1 but Andrews has asked MacDonald to stay on until June 30, said MacDonald.

"I haven't made a decision either way yet," said MacDonald. Two of Poly's top administrators were unsure of the reason for MacDonald's surprising resignation.

Vice President of Academic Affairs, said she was surprised by the decision.

"I think he wants to pursue his personal business," she said. "I'm not saying what the reasons are," she added. "I didn't make a reason in the letter of resignation either."

When asked his feelings toward the university and its people, MacDonald commented that he had a "good relationship" with the faculty, students and staff.

"Cal Poly has been an excellent proving ground for me and I have good feelings about the university and the people here," he said.

Vice President for Administration Howard West said there are no new feelings about the resignation.

West, who said that he knew nothing of MacDonald's plans before he read his letter last week, said there are no better feelings about the resignation.

Andrews was in Long Beach for a meeting and was unavailable for comment.

Both West and Jones commented that MacDonald will be missed and his absence will leave a large "gap" to fill.

"He has...very active in the university's Journalism Department for two years."

Since Poly MacDonald, who makes between $36,000-$41,000 annually, has been very active in the university's annual giving program, the Alumni Services.

Poly student injured in bus accident

A 13-year-old student was injured when his rear bicycle collided with a car

The incident occurred on Sunday afternoon as he was returning from a trip to San Francisco. He was taken to Los Angeles Hospital for a possible fracture of his right leg.

The student said he was not the victim until it was turning a bend.

Five die in Morro Bay mishap

Five people died in a bus accident on Sunday when their bus collided with a car along a 20-mile stretch of a newborn and washed away on another. A 13-year-old student was injured when his rear bicycle collided with a car.

Five people died in a bus accident on Sunday when their bus collided with a car along a 20-mile stretch of a newborn and washed away on another.
Out-of-state; out of mind...

It has come to our attention that Californians are not very liked out of state. We have been stereotyped as momma's boys and girls who never without account of landing letters.

According to a recent opinion in the University of California newspaper, spotted Californians are easily paged. California has been divided into two groups...

California wears this, good stocks all your round. This rubbish really gives us away.

Author: Scott Craven, co-editor of Mustang Daily.

Out-of-state; out of mind...

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

The assembly passed the measure last week by 41-37—the exact number of votes needed for passage. The bill had been defeated last month in the assembly, but the Los Angeles Herald (D-Los Angeles), succeeded in bringing it back before the members. This time, for whatever reasons, they passed it.

Our state assemblywoman, Carol Hallert, voted no on the measure. Passage, which would be some of the sweetness out of the victory. She claims enough housing is built especially for students and that the bill apparently was not appropriate. But whatever her rationalization for her vote was, she obviously was representing jocks.

The students faction within her district—which amounts to about 15,000 constituents.

The need for such legislation becomes all too clear each time students look for housing. Many are turned away by narrow-minded landlords who think students are grubby, dirty, filthy human beings with nothing going for them except their monthly checks from mom and dad.

Students have been getting a raw 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 step in the food to students. The fact that landlords often did not like renting to students without a substantial security deposit.

Some students, by more percentages, are always going to be bad neighbors and bad roommates, but these stereotypes have been linked to the entire student body. When people think of students, visions of fraternity parties, pet dogs with suits on, 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. Sad, we realize, but we figure that says something about our residents.

The students housing discrimination policy does exist in this town. There are plenty of exceptions. This is something that must be stopped and something that will happen when passed by the senate and signed by Governor Brown, will do the job.

We do hope, however, our senator Robert Nimo has a little more forethought and represents his constituents a little better than Carol Hallert did.

Housed in again

Why not Hampton?

This letter is in response to the editorial printed in the March 9th edition of the Mustang Daily entitled "Spreading Out." You had your chance, now we have mine.

The particular editorial to question not only disrespected this year’s commencement speaker, Dr. Hudson R. Hampton, but also implicitly implied several negative preconceived notions about the speaker into the minds of all who read it.

You said in the editorial that “it is unfortunate that Paly didn’t find someone who could be more relevant to Poly students.” I think that it’s rather unfortunate that we have editors on the staff of the Daily who would even have thoughts of writing such slanderous material about a woman who has worked hard to gain the reputation and the status that she rightfully deserves.

You also said that “this campus is not second rate.” I now tend to have my doubts about the authenticity of that phrase after reading what goes on in the thought processes of this campus editor.

You stated, “I guess through your tremendous powers of perception, that students will have to bow their heads and humble an answer when asked who the local candidate of speaking to the graduating class of 1979.” It seems kind of strange to me that on March 9th one already knows the outcome of a day three months in advance. It may be advantageous to you to open up a "Future Telling" shelf and make a few books on the subject.

That, in brief I have found a bit of information that I would very much like to pass on to you at this time. Try stepping back and maybe you might realize what it is you wonder at 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

Editorial

As a frequent visitor to the Cal Poly store I became immediately aware of the 10 percent increase in the price of half gallons of high-quality milk. I was also surprised to hear that there is a 30-100 percent increase in the price of some items there. If you like the Cal Poly store, let’s face it, it is a luxury good. It is an option in a world where we have no option.

But don’t get me wrong. I like the Cal Poly store. But let’s face it, some of the items would be over-priced if they were sold at these same prices at other stores in the area.

You were joking, I guess, when you mentioned that “the students fees? None, both are involuntary acts” and that “the students, the staff, and the community are not very well liked out of state.” We would have more topics to discuss with the residents of this area if we were to be more informed about the products there.

As a frequent visitor to the Cal Poly store I have the right to expect a certain level of service. It is not as you would like it to be. I am speaking here about the authenticity of that phrase after reading what goes on in the thought processes of this campus editor.

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**Student housing bill passes test**

**BY SCOTT CRAVEN - Daily Californian**

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 received the bare majority it needed to pass in the Assembly recently, but the bill will face a stern test in the Senate, said CSUCU. John Craig Jones.

AB 224, authored by Assemblyman Howarderman (D-Oceanside), passed March 19 by a 41-37 margin. The law would prohibit landlords from refusing to rent, sell or lease to anybody solely because he or she is a student.

It would extend the Rent Control and 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 6-votes. However, Herman was able to round up the needed votes for passage on the next vote.

"Given Herman'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. "The Senate has only half that number so things shouldn't be as difficult."

The smaller size of the Senate also neutralizes the larger power of the rent control lobby..."The renters 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 Jones's Million Marks in their corner, said Jones, which will be a help. However, there is one barrier standing in the way of the bill. Many senators who voted for a similar bill last year were defeated in their bids for reelection and were replaced with more conservative members, Jones said.

"There are more senators who are not likely to vote for the bill," said Jones. "We'll just have to try harder, that's all."

The student lobbyist is also busy pressuring legislators during the budget hearings, telling any they can that they aren't spending any money on the housing bill.

Jones said he is currently lobbying the members 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 stalls in committee.

"We have already made some compromises on the bill to keep it moving," he said. "It's no bother in the bill that a landlord can be sued for court costs. Also, landlords who live in the same unit they are renting are no longer covered by the bill."

"We have made some compromises up our sleeves (if the bill stalls)," said Jones.

Jones said the bill has a good chance to pass because it's a balance between individual and property rights.

Rabies cases in county reach an epidemic level

A rabies quarantine is now in effect in the north coastal area of Kauai, Oahu 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 through 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 a building, 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 edged 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.
Dorm residents may have relaxed rules next year

BY CATHY SPEARNAK

The new rules would allow residents in the dorms to travel outside the building without proper identification, a change from the current policy of requiring all residents to have a key card to enter the dorms. The Student Affairs Committee has approved the new rules, which are set to be implemented next year.

Resident advisors would still be required to sign in and out of the dorms, and they would be responsible for ensuring that residents comply with the new rules. The new rules are intended to increase student satisfaction and reduce the amount of time that resident advisors spend checking people in and out of the dorms.

The new rules were approved by the Student Affairs Committee, which is responsible for overseeing the operations of the dorms. The committee is made up of resident advisors and representatives from the University's administration.

The new rules are expected to take effect in fall 1980, and they are expected to be implemented in all dorms on campus.

Two to go. With everything.

BY MELISBRA HILTON

Cul Poly's new president may be named in May. The presidential search committee has not yet announced the final candidates, but sources close to the search say that four candidates are under consideration. The final candidates will be announced in May.

President may be named in May.

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Space in outer space

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
Funded by the bulky
The world of relationships, territories, and
voyages into the final frontier seems
beyond the reach of most people but
now a new opportunity to be part of a special
project is available through the Cal Poly Space Shuttle program.

Cycling amid the flowers
All Outback enthusiasts are
invited to join the San Luis
Obispo Bike Club’s eighth an­
ual Wildflower Century on
Saturday, April 7, beginning
at 7 a.m., from the Long
Beach Bike Club in the III
I
from Highway M through farming
lands.

There will be a list of 15-30 students
studied by students, and submitted
ideas will be offered through to find the
best one or several choices for the shuttle.

Haworth and Neal Pollack, Assis­
tant Project Manager, are enthusiastic
about the experiment. They feel it will
be a valuable experience for Poly
students.

The project demands 100 percent
out of Cal Poly,” said Haworth.

There are now ten students involved
with the project. In addition, Horowitz
and Pollack are project leaders and
assistants. Project engineer, James
Orick will be working with experiments
and research, and Claudia Bravo will be
doing computer work.

Students of all majors can work on
the project and there will be a meeting to
discuss the status of the project Friday
night at 7:30 in Building 52-57. Persons
at the meeting will be representatives
from Ames Research, two representa­
tives from NACA’s Damon Research
at Edwards Air Force Base, and two
examiners from the University of
California at Irvine. There will be a side
show and any interested students are
invited to attend.

Iranian students leaving Poly

BY WANDA LAMON-TAYLOR

More than 70 percent of the
Iranian students enrolled in
the California State Univer­sity
and College system have
returned to their native coun­
try.

According to Political
Science Professor Ronald
Meslow, those who have
returned to Iran may not be
going to the welcome they ex­
pect.

"If I read correctly, an education will be a waste if
a student is in Iran and holds technological advices in the
country," she said. "What will one do with an advanced
ingering degree?"

Anti-American feelings
might also upset returning
students and put them at
risk with their friends and families.

"The students Americans
Petition President Boney
out no problems for

Although they are 100 per­
cent opposed to American
involvement in Iran, the
Iranian people are not against
Americans.

As far as education is con­
ered, Boney said there
would be no problem in return­
ing to Iran with a degree but
he might not be able to use.

"Whatever's needed, I'll do
that," for however long," he
said. "I am a political person
and have never gotten the
feeling I had to use my major.
I'll do anything because I love
my people. I care about my
family.""
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SLO gas prices increasing but customers still buying

(continued from page 1)

If rationing is based on pink slips, the guy with seven cars will get seven times as much as the guy with one car," he said. "I don't think of any equitable system to really have rationing on."

While rationing to consumers has not taken effect, dealers like McClintock are being rationed by the oil suppliers with the amount of gas they have to sell to consumers. He is operating on 90 percent of the allocations he received a year ago.

McClintock said he doesn't have as much as he could sell and as a result he has drawn on Sundays and is limiting his hours.

According to McClintock, San Luis Obispo may have an advantage over other areas if gasoline availability gets worse because of tourism. "If it gets to the point where the tourists can't get here, there will be more gas for the local residents," he said.

Bob Campbell, owner of three Shell stations on Foothill Boulevard, Santa Rosa Avenue, and Madonna Road, also feels San Luis Obispo has the advantage of having a lot of gas stations for tourists that will be available to locals if the gas situation gets worse.

Campbell has had to turn the hours of his stations Madona Road and eliminate one night cleaning position because of his reduced allocations which are 95 percent of what he was allocated a year ago. One advantage Campbell has over other station owners is that he has three stations. "At the Foothill station we had extra gas so we put in a request to have it transferred to Santa Rosa," he said. "Having more stations has really benefited us."

The situation will get worse before it gets better, according to Campbell. He noted the allocations to the dealers being cut by 85 to 95 percent, which would continue to increase the price paid by the consumer.

Dave Johnson, the owner of two Chevron stations on California Boulevard and on South Athena, said he is being rationed to the extent of 30 percent and he is completely out of gas on weekends. He said he must limit his deliveries to ensure that he has enough to last all week and is not able to get any extra from other stations.

The situation is not only happening in California but also in other states and even overseas countries where customers are forced to make as much margin of profit as possible off the volume they have.

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**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 another positive criticism from one East Lao Ophio pharmacists.

Druggist: BB Bergman, who works at Hurley Pharmacy, acknowledged results from the do-it-yourself kits are 97 percent accurate, as taken on the packages' instructions.

Also, he said the $10 kits are a safe and personal way to test for pregnancy.

"I usually recommend it to a girl that does not want to pay $50 to see a doctor," said Bergman.

Bergman said he believes the product benefits women who are afraid to visit doctors. He also said by 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, chemicals in the test solution react with samples to develop a ring in a test tube if the test is positive.

However, the test may only 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 state.

Dr. James Nash, director of Cal Poly health services, said not following directions is only 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 clinics that offer pregnancy examinations.

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

Nash said the majority of doctors are against the over-the-counter kits. The method used by the market products, Nash said, originally was used by doctors but was discarded in favor of more reliable tests.

"They're hammers," Nash said, because the tests do not offer advice to women when they are needed.

Jim Dasher, clerk for Economy Drug, said his wife Katherine was misled last December by the pregnancy kits.

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

Dasher 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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**Court ends random motorist searches**

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

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 5-1 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 and its occupant is subject to government regulations," Justice Bryan B. Smyth wrote for the majority.

White smoke, 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 include未经授权 sample.

White suggested the question of all traffic at road stops may still be an alternative. Two other justices, in a concurring opinion, suggested that police could make "non-random stops such as every 10th car to pass a given point.

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BAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The seven justices of the California Supreme Court will defend themselves against accusations of playing politics with their rulings in unpublicized 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 Hufstader, future president of the State Bar of California.

Hufstader was named a top investigator for the Commission on Judicial Performance, a 10-year-old constitutional panel that investigates charges of judicial misconduct. Since it was formed, it has become a model for judicial watchdog panels in many states.

The televised public hearing - first of its kind in California history - will be held within 60 to 90 days, said Hufstader. The justices and others will be questioned about their role in release of what has come to be known in California as the "Lerner decision.

The court held Dec. 22 that the use of a gun during a crime did not necessarily call for a mandatory prison term, as has been required by state law.

Low pay stokes comedians

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A group of comedians who say they fear nothing 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 Comedians for the Arts were mulling whether to strike the following Tuesday in order to reach an agreement to avert the strike planned for Monday night.

"But I don't think those discussions, which are 11th hour discussions, are going to be fruitful," said attorney Kenneth B. Wurm, representing the 120-member comedians' 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 has the Comedy Store West in Westwood and showcases about 15 male comics each night; the Billy Room, also in the Sunset Strip facility, features about 10 women.

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

Oil prices hike 9 percent

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) - The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised crude oil prices by 9 percent Tuesday to $14.94 a barrel and authorized members to sell on any surcharge they think the market will bear.

The increase, taking effect Sunday, should raise American retail gasoline prices by about 2 cents a gallon and increase the American bill for foreign oil by at least 64 billion over last year's total of 63 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 increase "a good and a punitive doctrine" and said it is "bad news for the nation's pocketbook."

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Low pay stokes comedians

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A group of comedians who say they fear nothing 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 Comedians for the Arts were mulling whether to strike the following Tuesday in order to reach an agreement to avert the strike planned for Monday night.

"But I don't think those discussions, which are 11th hour discussions, are going to be fruitful," said attorney Kenneth B. Wurm, representing the 120-member comedians' 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 has the Comedy Store West in Westwood and showcases about 15 male comics each night; the Billy Room, also in the Sunset Strip facility, features about 10 women.

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

Oil prices hike 9 percent

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) - The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised crude oil prices by 9 percent Tuesday to $14.94 a barrel and authorized members to sell on any surcharge they think the market will bear.

The increase, taking effect Sunday, should raise American retail gasoline prices by about 2 cents a gallon and increase the American bill for foreign oil by at least 64 billion over last year's total of 63 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 increase "a good and a punitive doctrine" and said it is "bad news for the nation's pocketbook.

The seven justices of the California Supreme Court will defend themselves against accusations of playing politics with their rulings in unpublicized 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 Hufstader, future president of the State Bar of California.

Hufstader was named a top investigator for the Commission on Judicial Performance, a 10-year-old constitutional panel that investigates charges of judicial misconduct. Since it was formed, it has become a model for judicial watchdog panels in many states.

The televised public hearing - first of its kind in California history - will be held within 60 to 90 days, said Hufstader. The justices and others will be questioned about their role in release of what has come to be known in California as the "Lerner decision.

The court held Dec. 22 that the use of a gun during a crime did not necessarily call for a mandatory prison term, as has been required by state law.
COUNTRIES BATTLING TEEN ALCOHOLISM

LONDON (AP) - Some kids are able to buy liquor wads before they're 16. In Britain there are about 16,000 teen cidlers under 16 years old, and In West Ger- many the number is about 10,000. An Associated Press survey here showed that more than half the bars in the state were being served by the young. The survey showed that in some areas the problem is not as serious as in other European countries. Some of the bars in West Germany are serving alcohol to kids under 16 years old.

The problem is similar to that of the United States where drinking ages were lowered at the time voting rights were expanded but in many cases bars still won't serve beer to kids under 16.

"Free election is not free ride for candidates"

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The California Supreme Court has ruled that candidates are exempt from all election campaign expenses. Especially, it said, not from the pre-electon cost of publishing political literature.

The 5-4 decision, written by Justice William Clark, upheld an Ohio law that gives public funding to all non-profit organizations which publish and distribute candidates' statements of their qualifications.

The court declared the state law a violation of the 1st Amendment right to free speech. The same law applies to all political literature, whether campaign or not. The state has paid $70,000 in advertising in 1971.

The new law will be enforced by the court at the next election. The court will have jurisdiction over all political literature, whether campaign or not. The court will be the final authority on the matter.

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Robert Kahn, Stanley Yaster and Neal A. Perry were candidates for 13th District supervisor; each asked that certain qualifications of office be included in material distributed to voters.

24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE
Spikers eye playoff berth in game against Gauchos

BY JOHN KELLER
Daily Sports Editor

Any sixth place team which ends its five 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 competition with UCSB tonight just one game out of a playoff spot.

The Gauchos, 6-3, 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 clearly outmatched losing 10-13, 15-12, 6-15 and 14-13.

"We feel now that we have finally put together a pattern of players which play together very well," said Mustang coach Mike Wilton. Tonight's match should be a good one and a real battle.

Coach Wilton's nucleus consists of senior Linda Crow, Eric Kromm, Greg Bailey, Paul Droper, and Rick Reiser. Either Junior Craig Cummings or senior Andy Schroeder will complete the starting team. Cummings filled Schroeder's spot when the two year letterman suffered an injury playing libero while the team was in Provo, March 22.

As the second half of the CIAV kicks off, Cal Poly remains one half game behind UCSB tonight just one game from the NCAA playoffs, with a 4-1 tilt tonight.

The Oauchos, 6-3, would have faint playoff hopes with a 4-1 tilt tonight. The first match in a five match CIAV这个 should be a good one and a real battle.

"The NCAA recognizes that the CIAV is the toughest conference in the country," said Wilton. Because of this, the first place team in our league immediately goes to the final NCAA championship match. The second, third, fourth and fifth place teams in the CIAV compose the Western Regionals," said Wilton.

CIAV standings:
UCLA 6-0
UCSB 6-3
UCSB 4-4
San Diego State 5-3
Cal Poly 4-5
Long Beach State 4-3
Levi 1-8
Stanford 1-4
Berkeley 0-8

SIDE ARM SERVE—Senior Linda Crow concentrates on her serve during a recent volleyball match at Cal Poly. The Mustangs host the UCSB Gauchos tonight in the Cal Poly Main Gym. The Gauchos are third in the CIAV conference, one half game behind Cal Poly.

Cowens not happy with Celtics

BOSTON (AP)– Dave Cowens says he hasn't enjoyed his player-coach role with the Boston Celtics, but he wants to try again next year with the National Basketball Association team.

The Celtics center, who predicts that Indiana State's Larry Bird will sign with Boston but won't return the

Cowens took over as player-coach last November, replacing Tom Sanders in a stunning move by Auerbach, the Celtics president, with approval from team owners John H. Henry and Harry Mangurian.

The team, now 24-47, played at the .500 level for Cowens until a late season drubbing that coincided with the arrival of Bob McAdoo from the New York Knicks.

"That deal for those first 15 games was made by Henry and they were mad a trade of McAdoo later.

However, Cowens said he will enjoy the chance to mold a team he can call his own.

"The job is mine if I want it," Cowens said. "But things could happen after the season that will be the deciding factor."

Cowens said he will enjoy the chance to mold a team he can call his own.
Clark signs contract

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — California Angels top relief pitcher Ken Holtzman agreed to a new $1.7 million, three-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday.

"We are over the moon with the addition of Ken," said Dodgers President Peter O'Malley. "His presence will be a huge asset to our team." Holtzman, who had a 1.66 ERA in 1978, will replace pitcher Tom Seaver, who signed with the Chicago Cubs.

The contract also includes a club option for a fourth year. Holtzman's agent, Scott Boras, said the deal was reached after a two-day negotiating session.

The Angels had been negotiating with Holtzman for nearly a month, but were unable to reach an agreement.

Holtzman, 30, has been one of the Angels' top pitchers since joining the team in 1976. He has a career record of 65-43 with a 3.31 ERA in six seasons.

"I'm really excited about joining the Dodger family," Holtzman said. "I've always admired their tradition of winning and I'm looking forward to helping the team in any way I can."
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