**Provost Fort unveils fall graduation plans**

Provost Tumlinson Fort, Jr announced Wednesday morning that Fall Commencement exercises will be held for graduates on Saturday, November 15. The ceremony will be conducted in the Main Gym at 10 a.m. Students who meet their graduation requirements last Summer and have not attended commencement, and for those who will be graduating for the first time, are invited to attend. Students who want to go through the ceremonies. The available seating should allow each candidate to invite around six guests.

For students who meet their graduation requirements last Summer and have not attended commencement, and for those who will be graduating for the first time, are invited to attend. Students who want to go through the ceremonies. The available seating should allow each candidate to invite around six guests.

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The limits of faculty response

Cal Poly faculty - what's your problem?

An assumption one has to make when entering a university is that the faculty will take an active role in education.

But it has been proven that is a farce. A majority of the faculty have refused to respond to students' requests for educational aid.

The Mustang Daily conducted two polls last week on next week's presidential election. One polled students. The other polled faculty. A few political science and statistics professors from the Mustang Daily devised a system to conduct a scientifically random sampling. The number of responses required to make the poll valid was 160 faculty out of about 730 faculty.

Thirty-three faculty responded.

Last month fourth year architecture students conducted a survey of faculty to determine its response to building a faculty club. One hundred-forty faculty were polled.

Fifty responded.

Last year ASI attempted to put together a student opinion booklet of faculty to help students make informed decisions on classes to take. The faculty were asked to distribute questionnaires to their classes and return completed forms to ASI. Faculty cooperation was so poor the booklet, which could have been very valuable to students, flopped.

Faculty groups have been very active in community activities, such as Concerned Faculty, Staff and Friends. But the concern is mainly for environmental issues. Which is a notable and valuable concern - but what about the students?

Faculty apathy toward its students is not a trait we can't pin on every individual instructor. In fact, there are a number of faculty at this university who go out of their way to assist a student having problems in a class. But our education here doesn't start and end in one classroom, with one subject. The faculty should be involved in other aspects of our education as well. The statistics from the cited polls show that there truly are quite a number of faculty who aren't cooperating.

So faculty involvement is proven - and some faculty prove it continuously - but why is there such a huge gap in involvement with the students' education?

Maybe the education the faculty are giving us is that there are people out in the "real world" who won't care and who won't help us out.

There have been comments that perhaps the Mustang Daily faculty poll was not scientific and therefore invalid. But Mustang Daily faculty club - we're doing this for our education.

In response to the lack of response to the Mustang Daily poll, we have resuissed the poll. Faculty, this is your chance to show that you care about our education.

Letters

Biking suggestions questioned by former UCSB student biker

Editor:

This letter is in response to "Six Bike Rules to Ride and Live By," written by Mr. Rick A. Davis to the Mustang Daily on Oct. 30.

First off, in my first quarter of master's work here at Poly after graduating from UCSB last March, Mr. Davis made reference to the bike lanes at UCSB and feels that a similar concept be put into use here in Cal Poly. This is the underlying problem. At UCSB the separation between pedestrians and bicyclists is very well defined, and, both the pedestrian and bicyclists act accordingly. Here at Cal Poly there is little or no separation except for the green painted road on Via Carta which Mr. Davis assumes domination. Thus, how should pedestrians know exactly where to walk? I pose the question as a biker and as a pedestrian. So how can Mr. Davis refer to pedestrians as "lame" and "mindless" when there is no true standard to be followed by pedestrians or bikers.

As you point out, Mr. Davis, be aware of your surroundings i.e., Cal Poly is not made for bicyles and pedestrians. And the next time an "ignorant" cyclist nearly skewers me on a sidewalk, should I stuff his bike down his throat?

Thomas W. Sanchez

Student gives credit to oil glut

Editor:

Let us give credit where credit is due. We do not have President Reagan to thank for our economic recovery. We have a world glut of oil that was created by the inability of a stagnant world economy to use all the oil that was being produced that forced the price of oil down, which slowed the rate of inflation, which enabled interest rates to drop allowing business to reinvest... to thank for our economic recovery. And let us not forget that the world glut of oil will diminish with time, and that with a national debt of historic proportion building our futures all hostage, it is only a

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Policy

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticism, and comments on new stories, letters and editors. Letters and press releases should be submitted at the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building 0r sent to the Mustang Daily, GFC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double space typewritten and must include the writers' signatures and phone numbers. To ensure that they may be considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Press release should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone names and numbers of the people or organizations involved. In case more information is needed, Unsung editors reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
Editor:

In regards to James McAndrew's letter of Oct. 29, I admire Jim's religious zeal and his boldness. I have learned many things by his remarks, however. His comments are in definite opposition to Scripture. There was a great misrepresentation concerning God's character and the power He possesses.

Did Christ ever tell men to make a choice for fellowship with Him? No. Instead He said, "No one comes to Me except the Father draws him," (John 6:44). Further, does Scripture say that people play the game of chance? No. Instead Scripture says salvation depends on God and His mercy (Romans 9:16). Finally, did Christ ever say, "It doesn't hurt to believe God'' or "It doesn't help not to believe?''

"Our decision today is to create a temporary shortage in the market," Yamani stressed, however, that if prices on the open market move "much" above OPEC of­fered, OPEC will move "much" above OPEC prices higher than the official OPEC level of $22 a barrel. Yamani stressed, however, that the cartel had not want to drive prices higher than the official OPEC level of $22 a barrel. He said that if prices on the open market moved "much" above OPEC of­

production from 17.5 million barrels a day to 16 million barrels a day, OPEC will create a temporary shortage in the market and drive up prices, he said. "Our decision today is to create the necessary shock in order to in­

Christ has done for man. If this

is very inconsistent with Scripture
to be hardship cases and thus were exempted from the reduction

and are not able to find it easily,"

Vice President of Business and Finance

Q:\ I have a question about the

longer is very inconsistent with Scripture

as to why men do not "accept God. Today's evangelism

is not saved by his own merit but

by God. For example, Christ com-

demned the rich young ruler even in his false belief and in his attempt to follow God's way (Mark 10:17-21). Christ told the religious Pharisees to flee from Him because their attempts were of their own merit and not of God.

I disagree with people to accept Christ for God if done blindly or without understanding the powerful and devastating power because

nical men such as Paul, Peter, and Christ himself did not preach in this way. Rather, men must understand the concept of sin and what it has done to him in his rela-

tionship with God, and search for the wisdom of who God is and what Christ has done for man. If this were the plea, there would not be a question as to why men do not "accept God. Today's evangelism

Newsline

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - OPEC said it will create oil shortage "We think the action will be felt in the market the minute the oil companies try to find a barrel of oil to sell it should be able to find it easily," he added. Yamani stressed, however, that the cartel did not want to drive prices higher than the official OPEC level of $22 a barrel. He said that if prices on the open market moved "much" above OPEC of­

"We are not interested in driving prices to uncontrollable levels," said Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, the oil minister of Kuwait.

The true evangelist encourages man to "take a chance on God." The Lord has stirred me to comment on God and His mercy (Romans 9:16).

Editor:

I'm impressed with Mr. Hysen's interest in our University. He is genuinely committed to improved relations with us and wants to be responsive to the interests of the students and young people as well.

Carl Hysen

Assistant

"Qualified to Serve... Willing to Listen"

Carl Hysen's work and interest in education has extended over many years. He has been elected to the local school board (10 years) and is very active in youth activities. The Hysen's have four daughters.

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Political Science Junior.

CARL HYSEN

Supervisor

5th District

"Qualified to Serve... Willing to Listen"

Carl Hysen's work and interest in education has extended over many years. He has been elected to the local school board (10 years) and is very active in youth activities. The Hysen's have four daughters.
Children in costumes paraded through the University Union Tuesday as part of Halloween celebrations sponsored by the Children's Center.

Photos by Rosemary Costanzo

Pumpkins are fun for needy kids

By CHRIS COUNTS
Special to the Daily

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity helped 26 underprivileged children celebrate Halloween a day early this year.

The children who live in the low-income housing project on Madonna Road, just west of Los Osos Valley Road, took part in the fraternity's annual pumpkin carver Tuesday afternoon. The pumpkin carve is coordinated by Delta Sigma Phi and Grassroots II, a local social service.

Delta Sigma Phi President Jim Beckel said, "This is one way we can help the less fortunate have a better holiday season."

"We've received a lot from this community and the pumpkin carve is one way we can put something back into it," he said.

The children were delivered to the fraternity house in Delta Sigma Phi's 60-year old fire engine. Returning the favor, the children surprised the brothers by giving break dancing lessons.

Jonathan Mondfort, the fraternity's social director, enjoyed the pumpkin carve as much as the kids.

"It brings the brothers together and puts the little sisters involved," Mondfort said. "The kids get a chance to carve some pumpkins and get into the Halloween spirit."
Fun Run

Nearly 200 people entered the Cal Poly Halloween 5K Fun Run Tuesday night. Below left, Pam Bancroft watches the awards ceremony after the run. Awards were given for best times, best costume and best centipede. Below right, Scott Zaayer, Geoff Dioron, Michelle Peguero and Julia Pannell bring up the rear with their centipede chain.

Photos by Stephanie Pingel
Develop Your Career

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WANTS TO INTERVIEW...YOU!

Located on the coast between the cultural and educational opportunities of Los Angeles and the scenic coastline and beautiful beaches of the Ventura/Santa Barbara area, THE NAVAL SHIP WEAPON SYSTEMS ENGINEERING STATION (NSWSES) at Port Hueneme, California (that's "NEMESIS" at "Port Why-nnee-me") has exceptional Civil Service career opportunities for graduating engineers.

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WE OFFER a federal benefits package as well as the challenge of dynamic career growth: Flextime, the opportunity for graduate education at nearby universities and colleges, uncrowded community living set on a scenic coastline of unparalleled beauty. Hiking . . . surfing . . . sailing . . . exploring the Southland California Mission yards away from Ms. Ayala.

"This guy got out of a Pinto and walked towards us," Ganavos said. "He took out a gun and pointed it to my face. He said, 'Hey, sucker, give me your box.' I gave it to him."

Afterward, as they drove away, six shots were fired randomly, but the car, One of them hit Ms. Ayala.

"We were all outside of the house," said her mother, Helen Arechiga. "I saw her get hit. I ran to her."

"I saw her lying on the ground," said Ganavos. "I ran up to her. I tried to calm her down. I was talking to her. 'You're going to make it, baby.'"

Friends and family recalled that Ms. Ayala saved news clippings on street violence and urged neighborhood youngsters not to join gangs.

"She was telling people to watch out, don't dress that way and get out of the kick of it," said Mrs. Arechiga, 43.

Tea theater founder dies near SLO

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) - Michael W. Leibert, founder of the Berkeley Repertory Theater, has died after abdominal surgery at the age of 44.

Leibert died Monday night following abdominal surgery at the Marian Medical Center in this community south of San Luis Obispo. The official cause of death was listed as renal failure, said hospital spokeswoman Cheryl Davidson.

Leibert founded the acting company 15 years ago on a shoestring, operating out of a storefront and evolving into Northern California's second-largest professional theater after the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco.

In 1980, the troupe moved into a $2 million downtown Berkeley theater.

Leibert acted in or directed productions at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival at Ashland, and the Pacific Conservatory of Performing Arts in Solvang.

In 1981, Leibert left graduate studies at the University of California to establish "The Theater" in a converted store.

Leibert is survived by his wife, Kimberly King, a former wife, Akina McGurin, and a son and daughter.
Sights and Sounds

MOVIES
• The Bay Theatre: "Mano Bay," Bill Murray, Harold Ramis. Ticket prices: $4.50 matinee, $5.50 evening. Showings at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Box office open at 7 p.m.
• Central Coast Theatre: Piano Bar. Tickets are $5 at the door. Showings at 8 p.m. Box office open at 7 p.m.
• Fair Oaks Theatre: "American Graffiti." Showings at 8 and 10 p.m. Box office open at 7 p.m.
• Second Cinema: "First Born." Showings at 8 and 10 p.m. Box office open at 7 p.m.
• "The Terminator." Showings at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Box office open at 7 p.m.
• "The Little Stone Girl." Showings at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Box office open at 7 p.m.
• "All of Me." Showings at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Box office open at 7 p.m.

• Fair Oaks Theatre: "Brian's Song." Showings at 8 and 10 p.m. Box office open at 6:45 p.m.
• Malibu Playhouse Theatre: "The Rover's Edge." Showings at 8 and 10 p.m. Box office open at 7 p.m.
• Rainbow Theatre: Through Thursday, "The Shining." Showings at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Box office open at 7 p.m.
• Throttle Theatre: "The Terminator." Showings at 8 and 10 p.m. Box office open at 7 p.m.
• Fanfare Theatre: "The Little Drummer Girl." Showings at 8 and 10 p.m. Box office open at 7 p.m.

PLAYS
• Great American Melodrama, "Jekyll and Hyde." Showings at 7 p.m. Reservations required. Call box office at 408-2089.
• Cal Poly Theatre: "The Taming of the Shrew." Oregon Shakespeare Festival. Showings at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Ticket prices: $5 for students, $10 general. Box office opens at 7 p.m. Call 894-4800 for reservations.

THEATRE
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Good Fixx
UCSB rocks to an 80s premier group, as

By JEFF CHACON
Special to the Daily

"Talking about stealing the show, no one would know..."

When Fixx lead singer Cy Curnin croons these words from "Deeper and Deeper," it's an understatement. Not only does he steal the show, he is the show. Emerging from a trap door in the floor of the stage after the rest of the band has assembled, he is the leader. Dressed in a black suit with white shirt collar turned up, looking very much like Count Dracula, Curnin emitted an aura of mystery.

Not that his band is a mystery, though. The Fixx has been one of Britain's most popular exports since their arrival on the scene in 1983. With their political lyrics and emotional music, they have attracted an ever-increasing number of fans of many types, as indicated by Sunday's concert at the UCSB Events Center.

The audience was diverse, with punks, mods and even rockers enjoying the show. And they enjoyed it. The Fixx performed many of its hits, including "Stand or Fall," "Saved by Zero," "Reach the Beach," and their most recent hit, "Are We Ourselves?" from their latest album, "Phantoms."

The band, made up of Curnin on vocals, Jamie West-Oram on guitars, Adam Woods on drums, Rupert Greenall on keyboards and Dan K. Brown on bass, performed well during the hour and a half set. Although none of the band moved around on stage at all, the sound was good. West-Oram's guitar, which frequently drives the Fixx's sound on record, was also outstanding.

Woods' enthusiastic drumming and Brown's thumping bass formed an exciting rhythm section, while Greenall's electric keyboard riffs added a feeling of suspense to the whole. But the Fixx, besides Curnin, is not a show band. They are energetic, yet don't show a lot of enthusiasm on stage.

The Fixx's lack of enthusiasm directly contrasted with Curnin, the main attraction: Whether directing the crowd in a sing-along during "Red Skies" or performing behind one of the three screens behind the stage during "The Fool," he was the show.

During "Saved by Zero," one of the groups early hits, he teased the audience by reaching out for them, then quickly pulling away when they reached for him. "I go to the edge I look down," he sang in "Deeper and Deeper," before disappearing back down into the trap door. After "Red Skies," the band lined up, prepared to leave the stage, while the crowd yelled and screamed for more. They stopped, looked at the crowd as if to consider not leaving, the left. The crowd had obviously not had enough. They screamed...
and an all-star team of groups past

for more and the Fixx delivered. After a couple of minutes they came back out and launched into a three-song encore, the last song, "One Thing Leads to Another," their biggest hit to date. Carlin once again led the crowd in a sing-along, displaying his wizardry as a showman and bardinger.

The opening band, General Public, consists of ex-members of former British groups The English Beat, The Specials and Dexy's Midnight Runners. Vocalist/guitarist Dave Wakeling and vocalist Rank- ing Roger, both of English Beat fame, are clearly the leaders of the band, handling all the vocals and most of the songwriting. Their association with the Beat is obvious, with most of the songs by General Public being from the Beat's last album, "Special Beat Service." And this association is going to be hard for this young band to get away from, as the Beat was one of Britain's more popular bands. Even Roger, both of English Beat fame, are clearly the leaders of the band, handling all the vocals and most of the songwriting. Their association with the Beat is obvious, with most of the songs by General Public being from the Beat's last album, "Special Beat Service." And this association is going to be hard for this young band to get away from, as the Beat was one of Britain's more popular bands.

During its 55-minute set, General Public played many songs from its new album, "All the Rage," including their newest single, "Hot You're Cool," "Tenderness" and their trademark song, "General Public." Wakeling handled the lead vocals, with Roger backing up, continuing the sound that was the Beat. Ranking Roger was the party man, consistently dancing all around the stage, and encouraging the crowd to clap hands with the music.

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Decked out in a jump suit and sporting a black skunk tail afro, Roger looked the part of a court jester. His enthusiasm seemed to spark the band, as bassist Horace Panter (ex-Specials) and lead guitarist Kevin White warmed up and danced around the stage after a few numbers, too.

With the General Public eyes lighting up on the stage backdrop, the band was in its place. However good the sound and appearance, the band had some problems. About halfway through the show, after Ranking Roger had repeatedly tried to get the lackluster crowd excited, he exclaimed, "I think you need a fix." Despite the irony, the band launched into a mediocre rendition of the Beat's "Save it for Later," which the crowd definitely approved of. From there, the songs were more responsive.

Surprisingly, the band didn't play an encore. Maybe General Public felt it wasn't necessary, or the crowd was anxious for the Fixx. Whatever the reason, hearing these two bands on the same night on the same stage was definitely entertaining.

"It's funny the things that in­cru­cy will make you do—draw at­­­­te­tion to yourself, do stupid or self-destructive things. Hopefully my songs deal with more the root instead of saying you've got to live by my rules." When I started writing songs I wanted to shy away from having my songs deal with more the root instead of saying you've got to live by my rules.

"When I started writing songs I wanted to shy away from having people not understand what I was saying because they didn't understand the words I was using." The religious, like the computers and maven's, have a jargon and Miss Grant doesn't use it.

Miss Grant often is asked if she's going to move into pop music. She says her heart is really in what I'm doing. Singing about something so much bigger than me really puts life in perspective. And singing is a release. The release is not just the sound and feel of it but what the song is saying. I'll be singing at concerts sometimes and thinking I'm getting more out of this than anybody.

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Animal Heart transplant working fine

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Baby Fae spent her sixth day on earth after a transplanted baboon’s heart, hanging down from her formal mount­ ing on a pacifier, yawning and be­ ing rocked by her mother while showing no signs of rejecting the organ, doctors said Wednesday.

The mother is in the room with a rocking chair, rocking the baby,” said Dr. Ted Mackeit, transplant service chief at Loma Linda Uni­ versity Medical Center, where the historic, controversial transplant was performed last Friday.

“The mother and father have both caressed the baby. Pediatra­ cians I think call it bonding,” he said.

Pediatrics chairman Dr. John Maca said, “I was pleased to see the big yawn (from Baby Fae, like she’s loved by all our interest.” He said the parents are with the baby “a great deal of time.”

The 21/2-week-old infant, whose name and exact age have been withheld at her parents’ request, is the world’s longest-lived survivor of an animal-to-human heart transplant. The old record was held by a South African accountant who lived 3 1/2 days with a chimpanzee’s heart.

Surgeon Dr. Leonard Bailey, who hasn’t appeared before reporters since Sunday, has said he performed the surgery because the baby faced death within hours from the inadequacy of her underdeveloped heart.

Dr. David Hinshaw, a surgeon, said there is no “threshold” after which Baby Fae will be safe from rejection of the primate’s heart, but that her chances improve with time.

Questions persisted Wednesday about whether Baby Fae’s doctors said she had been better served by an ex­ perimental corrective surgery, that her doctors said no room at­ tention focused on the infant and her activities.

Boy dies as parents wait for Medi-Cal

MARYSVILLE (AP) — The parents of a 14-week-old boy who died of starvation told sheriff’s deputies they were waiting for a Medi-Cal card to take their child to a doctor, according to court docu­ ments.

Judge Donald Wahlberg this week ordered the Baldwins held in Yuba County Jail in lieu of $50,000 bail each pending a Friday bail hearing. A preliminary hearing on the charges is scheduled Nov. 13.

Mrs. Baldwin told a sheriff’s in­ vestigator she was concerned about her baby’s weight loss, but didn’t have a Medi-Cal card for transportation into Marysville from their rural cabin, the docu­ ments stated. Medi-Cal is a Medi­ cal health-care program for the poor.

Questions persisted Wednesday about whether Baby Fae’s parents wait for their Medi-Cal card to take their child to a doctor, according to court docu­ ments. Mrs. Baldwin said she was waiting for a Medi-Cal card, the report said.

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Emergency sirens go off

By SANDY DEEREKTO

San Luis Obispo residents were caught unaware when emergency test sirens accidentally sounded off Tuesday morning.

Police and county officials were inundated with phone calls from frightened residents during an annual mock emergency drill among PG&E, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and Diablo Canyon personnel.

"This mistake raises serious questions," said KVFR Operations Director Bill Benica. KVFR is the emergency broadcast station for this area. "If they (PG&E) can't get a siren to work properly for a drill, what will happen in a real emergency?"

According to Benica after the sirens sounded at 10:30 the KVFR "Ring Down Line," a direct emergency telephone line from the sheriff's office to the KVFR newsroom, was in use. At 10:50 the sheriff's office ordered the radio station to activate an EBS (Emergency Broadcast System) to notify everyone that "the siren was part of a test."

"The problem with this reasoning is that the public was never informed that the siren would be activated," said Benica. "Perhaps they didn't want to tell the public it was a mistake because they didn't want to get the public any more confused than they already were.

Sandwich Plant will be redone

By KIM MILLER

A newly remodeled Sandwich Plant will offer students more variety, less waiting time and a larger facility, but the renovations will take some time, said the Foundation executive director.

Amaral said, "We are trying to be of better service to our customers by offering more services, more efficiently than those supplied by the present Sandwich Plant.

The facility will close for construction at the end of the Fall Quarter at the earliest and construction will take approximately three months, said Robert McKe, assistant to the food service director.

"The earliest it could possibly reopen would be the middle of March, or the beginning of the Spring Quarter," he said.

The new $300,000 sandwich shop was originally scheduled to close for construction in October, but the Foundation is still working on design details, Amaral said.

Students will no longer have to wait in those winding lines for their quarter at the earliest and construction will take some time, said the Foundation executive director.

"The expanded facility will enhance catering space available in the evening," Amaral said. Clubs who wish to use the space and have food catered will have that service offered to them.

"We need to do a better job keeping up with our customers," Amaral said the Foundation's plans for food service don't end at the Sandwich Plant.

The construction must be funded through internal sources, meaning the government will not contribute to the funding, so Amaral could not say exactly how long the complete renovations will take.

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Kelly Strand hits the ball up during the win over Fresno. Strand and teammates are rated No. 3 in the country.

Women snap out of fog in time to beat Fresno

by JILL PERRY

The fog comes on little cat feet
It sits looking over harbor and city
on silent haunches and then moves on
--Carl Sandburg

Even though the Cal Poly Mustang women’s volleyball team routed Cal State Fresno Tuesday night in the gym, its playing had much to be desired. In fact, head coach Mike Wilton said the women looked as though it was playing in a fog.

“They’ve been having tule fog over there lately, so maybe they were more comfortable here because of Tuesday’s fog in San Luis Obispo,” said Wilton. “I know we were in a fog on our side of the net.”

Please see SPIKERS on page 15
Raiders not use to second place

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores says the Raiders don't have the luxury of dwelling on a defeat.

"Every game we play seems to be an emotional one," Flores said Wednesday, talking about the Raiders' 22-19 overtime loss Sunday to the Denver Broncos. "We had enough chances, but we just blew the game to Denver."

"It was a pretty quiet Monday around our facility," said Flores of his team's first practices after the loss. "But we don't have the time to suffer a letdown. It's over. You carry that into the next week and you lose sight of what you're trying to do, which for us is to prepare for the Bears."

The Raiders, 7-2, dropped into a second-place tie with Seattle in the American Football Conference West Division, one game behind the Broncos. It's the first time since the team moved to Los Angeles that the Raiders have not been in first place in their division.

Two Soviet coaches say 'nyet' to Seoul Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet coaches have suggested that the 1988 Summer Olympics, scheduled to be held in South Korean capital of Seoul, should be moved to another location in Europe.

Writing in the government newspaper Izvestia, handball coach Anatoly Yevtushenko said Wednesday that Olympic officials should take "concrete, wise steps" to preserve the ideals of the Games.

His suggestions echoed an article by national wrestling coach Ivan Yarygin published Tuesday in the sports daily Sovietsky Sport.

"The fate of the world Olympic movement now is of great concern to the public. That is why it is important today to speak aloud of what is threatening the Olympic Games," Yevtushenko said. "The time has come to take concrete, wise steps for the preservation of the Olympic ideals on earth."

Yevtushenko said the choice of Seoul for the 1988 Games was made in a "secret vote" at a September 1981 Olympics meeting in Baden-Baden, West Germany.

For more information call Capt. d.J. Hamlin collect at 468-3376.
Continued from page 13

No cat. feet here. The Poly Pikers were blanketed Tuesday night.

The Mustangs came out the victor against the NCAA 18th-ranked Bulldogs in three straight, but unexciting games, 16-13, 16-4 and 16-14.

"This wasn't a fun match to play and it wasn't a fun match to watch, especially as a coach," Fresno coach Lelanie Overstreet said.

Poly, which maintained its No. 3 rank in the NCAA volleyball poll and rose from No. 6 to No. 4 in the Tachikara Coaches poll this week, played before a smaller than usual home crowd of 946, but managed, through sheer guts or thoughts of a victory party at Foster's Freeze, to pull through on top.

Although the Mustangs were featured in the November issue of Volleyball Monthly, as one of the best, but least recognized teams in the nation, Wilton was shaking his head after the match. "We didn't have any resolve tonight," he said.

"We just showed up and everything we talked about before the game went out the window."

Fresno's blocking proved a challenge to Poly's kill attempts, but the Bulldogs, although probably more of an opponent than expected, seemed to be at a low in their performance also. Neither team seemed as "up" for the match as they had been when Poly beat Fresno earlier in the season at Fresno, 16-17, 6-15 and 14-6.

In the second game, when the score was 11-4, senior middle hitter Terri Willis decided it was time to wrap it up. She served three aces in a row and combined with a kill by Carol Tschasar, who had the highest hitting percentage of the game, and a ball hit out by a Fresno player, the second game was won. Willis was one of two players to have three service aces for the game.

The third game began with Wilton substituting junior hitter Lynn Kessler with all-American player Ellen Bugalski, who came back playing after a brief hiatus.

"Ellen came in and did a great job for being away for nine days and having only one practice this week," Wilton said.

The only real apprehension of the match came during the third game when, after an ace by Tschasar to bring the score to 14-9, the Bulldogs took advantage of Mustang shortcomings to even the score at 14-14.

Up until the third game, it seemed dinks were wasted effort for both teams—either they were blocked or digged on both sides of the court, but Poly found the right technique in the last game as sophomore setter/hitter Vera Pendegast easily tipped one into a void of emptiness on the Bulldog court and a nothc dink by Willis, which was hit out by a Fresno player, gave the Mustangs the game and match.

"We were just out to lunch mentally," said Wilton, who is looking hopefully toward Thursday's game against U.C. Irvine at Irvine. "Ellen had one explanation as to why the Mustangs had difficulty concentrating. "Everyone was just spacing on the court. I think when we play a team like this, we play down to their level, but when we play better teams we get more fired up."

Wilson is hoping the fog will lift and the team will be sparked to a win when it plays in one of the most competitive pools in the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament at UCLA, Friday and Saturday. The Mustangs will be up against No. 3-ranked USC and No. 14 BYU, as well as Cal State Nor- thridge and Lamar.

Concentrating on getting the ball up is Dede Bodnar. The Mustangs will be on the road this weekend for the NIVT. Cal Poly will get a rematch against BYU at the tournament. Last week BYU upset Cal Poly in a game in Utah.

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