Gentry relives tale of Manson clan

by CRAIG REEM
Daily American Editor

(Continue photo by Craig Reem)

First Take

Watergate Specials

WASHINGTON—The Watergate Special Prosecution Force goes out of business next month, quietly ending its lengthy probe of a scandal that toppled a president and shook the nation. "Though some investigations and prosecutions within our jurisdiction remain, the attorney general and I have agreed that these responsibilities do not require the continued existence of this office," read a two-page announcement released by Prosecutor Charles Ruff.

Accordingly, before the middle of June, we will close the special prosecution force.

WASHINGTON—Richard Nixon said last night that former vice-president Spiro Agnew, who resigned rather than face prosecution in a Maryland kickback scandal, was the victim of a double standards. "Because he was conservative, because he was one who sought on the press, he got a tougher treatment than would have been the case had he been one of the liberals' pin-up boys," said Nixon. "When I say the liberal pin-up boys, you know exactly what I mean: those who go down the liberal line and who can see all the wreckage among conservatives and when it's on their side, well, Ha, ha, ha, isn't that just fun and games.

Dutch drama continues

ASEN, The Netherlands—As captive children chanted "we want to stay alive," Dutch government officials negotiated with South Moroccan authorities at a bristled school and hijacked train Wednesday for the lives of more than 180 hostages.

The gunmen threatened to start shooting hostages if the government did not meet their demands—freedom for their countryman and a flight out of the country—Wednesday afternoon. But the deadline passed without incident.

"Russians and Swedes racists"

LONDON—Ambassador Andrew Young, on his way home from an eight-nation African tour, said Wednesday that everyone is a racist but that some people, such as Russians and Swedes, are bigger racists than others. "It's impossible not to be a racist if you talk of racism as ethno-centrism," he said. "I do not mean I'm saying that crossing cultural insecurity is something you have to work at very consciously.

South Korea down on withdrawal

SEOUL, South Korea—Twenty-four years after the end of the Korean War, the United States has sold its South Korean ally it is pulling out the last of its ground troops. Neither President Park Chung-hee nor the political opposition likes it. Park said he didn't welcome the withdrawal, but would accept what he said was an "established" American policy.

May showers won't end drought

SACRAMENTO—Those May rains that fell on California a couple of weeks ago have not raised the water level in General Valley reservoirs. State officials said Wednesday that the water level has dropped 10,000 acre-feet between April 1 and last Monday. The state Drought Information Center reported that the amount of water stored is slightly more than half a year ago, and 45 per cent of the 10-year average.

Indians' legalized cancer cure

INDIANAPOLIS—The controversial substance Laetrile, tested by some as a miracle drug for cancer and denounced by others as a poison, can be legally manufactured and sold in Indiana without a permit.

Drug manufacturers have shunned Laetrile and some doctors and phar¬
maceutical companies, derived from the pits of apricots, has never been proved effective in treating cancer.

Final general reaffirms view

WASHINGTON—The Army general who lost his job in last years trying President Carter's U.S. troop withdrawal had to another was reaffirmed that view and said no official ever denied, both American and South Korean. Gen. John H. King Jr., spokesman for the President who was fired by the President Thursday, said the Carter administration has never asked the military command in Korea for its opinion on the impact of the withdrawal.

(Cover photo by Craig Reem)
I own it. Hard work and determination across the sea. The ground element is still helping to keep your feet in another day. Pessimism is the two. It has often been needed is a balance between disasters. Your friends enjoy you with the latest disaster or pessimist. Everywhere you like this everyone feels modified. The newt media has been so much to say. Perhaps nothing was needed to be said concerning the many of the issues (and non-issues) which appeared in the Daily this past year, especially so concerning that, often, nothing was apparently being thought. One can only hope that those who said nothing were thinking more than those who did express themselves; one may only deduce the possibility that they were thinking less. But then, I've said too much.

In conclusion, since much of the ideological conflict of the past year was religious in nature, I seemed fastening that I end this little monologue on a non-religious note. A biblical quote, though, just a basic non-sectarian message. It seems I met a girl, a math major, who claimed the existence of God (supreme being). Creator, etc. It was metaphysical, "God only knows." I should have said I also should have suggested that this be her personal project. In fact, while not necessarily mathematically, perhaps this should be everyone's personal project; perhaps it is. Grading: credit-no credit. Attendence.

Linda Friedman & Joy Johnson present

With Special Guest

AL JARRELL

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The Arlingtong Hotel
Santa Barbara


For information: (805) 966-3161

WEATHER

Look for fair skies and a high around 75 and a low around 55. Winds will be light to 10 to 15 miles per hour.

LETTERS

Mustang Daily welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters must be signed, no longer than 150 words, and cannot exceed 10 minutes on request. Being double-spaced typewritten letters to Graphic Arts Building, room E28.

Randy Bennett

Editor's note: Katie Kervil is a senior journalism student who recently traveled to England in search of her "priceless" room. Neither we nor Katie could find this made such an impression on the small town of E. Pennell Pirn, from whom we received this letter.

Editor: President Carter was not the only visitor to these shores last week. For who should descend upon the west country, amidst wild, grey cloud and rain, but that super-nova in the journalistic firmament of the Far West, Katie Kervil, like Carter, looking for her origin and roots.

The village of Kervil, situated in the County of Wiltshire, is not, so be sure, a particularly exciting spot, but it is just one of those places where Americans came, felt at home, left their tap roots tingle with pleasure, and left again, feeling just that much more identified. Kervil doesn't know they came, but they know. Katie Kervil of the Mustang was to be seen for all too short a time in the old bar of the George Hotel, with its thatch of straw and swan effigy sitting on the roof-tree. Here, on her trip, she was initiated into the mysteries of DORA, the old Defence of the Realm Act, that forbids free-born Englishmen to drink alcohol "out of hours." Here she listened with amusement and incomprehension to the clanging of Somersets and contributed some Galilean pearls of her own. She came to be the joyous evening one of a group of friends in the bar, the waiter towards "closing time" the only way to make yourself heard is a bit louder than your neighbor. And who did more that evening? Well, dear Katie, "I'm a civil servant"—actually she's on the dole. Last week in the Marvel Museum of Lancaster, Edward, a numismatologist at the British Museum and one of the new "numismatologists towards "visually impaired," a teacher of chemistry, a reformed lingo, a young man from Yorkshire sing Bach Cantatas—and others more, who knew? A fair game this year. Yes, your Katie made her mark. We hoped she had a happy time finding out who she is, and may she come again. That's all we saw of Katie, also, before she disappeared (trap before us) at one in a chariot (line), so if you want to know what Carter did after that you'll have to ask her.

Miss Kervil knows nothing of this edition and I have no wish to embarrass her in any way. I knew her to your discretion whether to print this or not.

E. Pennell Piers
Tis the season for hay fever

by L.P. ERBANT
Daily Staff Writer

It's easy to spot them around campus. Hay fever sufferers and those who are members of the allergy season.

San Luis Obispo is one of the worst areas in the state for hay and dust allergies, according to Dr. Thomas Collins of the Cal Poly Health Center staff.

Collins said the campus all the prerequisites for the dreaded hay fever because of the warm winds and the diversity of vegetation grown on campus.

The seasonal illness, which reminds many people of a bad cold that just won't go away, has most of the symptoms of hay fever sufferers from March until June. Collins said.

The doctor estimated that several thousand Poly students are troubled with hay fever. This causes a substantial rise in student visits to the health center each season, he said. There is no cure for the common ailments caused by the body's reaction to pollen, but Collins said there is relief to be found.

Antihistamines and decongestants, both those popularly advertised and those by prescription are marginally effective in madding most hay fever victims, the doctor explained.

Allergy sufferers are advised to stay away from flowers and trees that are poplarly advertised and those by prescription until they can be avoided. The health center can also provide those people with appropriate skin testing.

Injections of those pollen are then given at regular intervals, and the dosage is gradually increased. Eventually, most bodies will build up a tolerance to the pollen making the spring season more bearable.

The campus health facility can give the desensitization process, usually in about three months. However, the initial testing and doses must be administered off campus by private allergists.

Unfortunately, Collins said, there are no board certified allergists in the county. So students must travel a least an hour away from San Luis Obispo for doctor visits in order to begin desensitization programs.

The campus physician also pointed out that getting the proper pollen into the shot prescription is often a long and difficult process. However, once those who get the shots regularly experience 70 to 80 per cent effectiveness.

As a last resort to being relieved, corticosteroids are prescribed on campus for severe hay fever victims. These drugs suppress the usual response of the body to foreign substances that produce unwanted reactions.

Surgical are only used when all else fails because of the adverse side effects. Collins explained. Of course, the ultimate hay fever cure is to move away from the allergy area. Collins said, and has seriously considered by several Poly allergy sufferers.

Collins advises students who suspect they may have hay fever to come to the Triage clinic at the health center. Most hay fever victims can be substantially helped there, he said.

The doctor also suggests students give the medications prescribed, or those purchase the over the counter, a fair trial before switching to a different type of drug.

He reminds students with health cards that they can get their drugs a significantly reduced rates at the health center.

**Spending a summer digging ruins**

The Cal Poly Extension is offering a six-week archaeology field school, June 4 through July 13. The school will be conducted at Atascadero, San Luis Obispo County, and enrollment is limited to 35 students.

Six weeks, students will be studying an Indian archaeological site,, excavation the adobe ruins. Homework will include deaenation for doctor visits in order to begin desensitization programs.

If a student has a history of hay fever and allergy suffers, he or she is advised to take antibiotics or antihistamines. However, the doctor said, these are not a cure for the hay fever.

Gollins advised students who have hay fever to stay away from the area.

Enrollment in the field school is limited to 35 students. The entire cost of the session, including registration fee and room and board, is $884, with a $35 deposit required at time of application.

For registration forms, contact the Social Sciences Department or Cal Poly Extension.

**Music lovers last chance**

Music lovers who have missed the previous concerts of Cal Poly's Chamber Orchestras, Chamber Singers and University Singers will have their last chance of the year to hear the groups again.

The concert, which will include works by Bach, Mozart, Handel and Schubert, will be held in the Cal Poly Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, June 2.

The Chamber Orchestras is composed of more than 90 Poly students. It will be under the leadership of Mr. F. Smith. The University Singers, under the leadership of Mr. J. Stinson, will be conducted by John Russell of the Cal Poly Music Department.

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For whom the wedding knells toll, for whom the wedding

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Now, married students' best bet for housing is to be found outside San Luis Obispo in cities like Arroyo Grande, Pismo Beach, and Los Osos. Lambert said.

"This is because the rents there are lower and there are more suitable homes and apartments available, explained the director."

Those who do rent outside of San Luis Obispo often do so on a month to month basis as they search for housing nearer campus.

Lambert said.

Married students have hopes of staying in the neighborhood of $120 to $200 a month for rent, understandably. Lambert said, they run in excess of between $800 and $400 a month for rent when they look for housing in San Luis Obispo.

Marriage contracts are coming into vogue not as a result of women's liberation but because of the divorce rate. Some men and women—after being financially burned in a divorce—try a marriage contract to protect their interests.

The idea is not new. The Victorian philosopher William Graham and his wife Mary Whitbread, the founder of feminism, unmade England by keeping their marriage agreement for fifty years.

They contained a marriage which respected the individual and opposed the prevailing idea that a married couple is one person, and that one person is the man.

Marriage laws vary from state to state. It is not uncommon for a couple to set up a marriage contract. It is possible that $200 to $300 can be saved by setting up a marriage contract.

Landlords can charge less, they know single women are not mind living in an apartment, so split up the rest of the house and explained.

There is some affordable housing for students in San Luis Obispo, Lambert said. More couple married students on the faculty and staff look for the pinch of the housing at a lower cost.

For whom the wedding

married students feel the pinch

The problems with choosing a mate

公告 wedding contracts

by ELENA-MARIE ROSTER
Daily Associated Editor

According to California law, when a couple marries all property becomes the property of both.

Yet the house Mrs. McMinn owns doesn't go to John. And Jerry and Jane keep their incomes completely separate. The only thing they share consists on the needs of their two children.

These two couples stopped California laws by way of a marriage contract. In California, if a couple signs a contract before the wedding ceremony, agreements beyond marriage laws can be legal and binding.

The advantage of a contract is foreseeing. Working out this kind of agreement before marriage can help a couple decide whether they really agree with each other's lifestyle and values.

Once the new living situation is discussed thoroughly and written on paper, there is no question as to what is expected from a marriage.

Aside from ownership, contracts can include agreements on sex-marital affairs, living arrangements, children and their care, religion, shared work, separation and the changing of names.

The idea of marriage contracts is coming into vogue not as a result of women's liberation but because of the divorce rate. Some men and women—after being financially burned in a divorce—try a marriage contract to protect their interests.

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For whom the wedding

married students feel the pinch

The problems with choosing a mate

by JAMES SWEENEY
Daily Staff Writer

Somewhere in the world is the perfect woman for you, the one you want most. Where is she? Is she waiting for you right now, or did you wait for her instead?

We have been told that there is no time limit on who you can love, no reason for you to give up your love for anyone else because you have been waiting for someone else. This is not true. Love, like marriage, is a personal decision.

Some view love as something that will last forever, that nothing will ever separate you. This is not true. Love, like marriage, is a personal decision.

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A bachelor party with class

LEVIN F. FALLS
Daily American Editor

There can be more to throwing a bachelor party than just showing the groom a side room and trying to make him laugh.

First of all, a bachelor party can be as simple or as elaborate as the hosts wish. It just depends on how creative the hosts want to get.

There is a student at Poly who didn't want to throw a sterile-type stag party for a friend who was about to tie the knot. It would be too easy.

Instead, the bachelor party was to be more like a fairy tale with magic and munchies. No words or practicality. For instance, the bride may want to wear a cheap outfit that can be worn again after the ceremony.

But the host didn't have the heart to try to make the groom on an empty stomach so he and his roommates cooked up a batch of spaghetti that would make Maria Alberghetti drool for the victim and his guests. Nine pounds of hamburger and 10 pounds of noodles were prepared for 18 guests.

There was some thought in finding a connection for Bambi movies. Not the kind for the whole family. But all admitted that if you've seen one, you've seen 'em all.

Last Friday night, when the future husband of America arrived at the apartment, he was greeted by a vertical mile. The groom said later he was impressed. "Anybody could have had a cheap bachelor party," he said. "But this is something I'll never forget."

That is, what there is to remember.

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The Housing Crunch

In his latest column, the Daily American's Kevin Falls discusses the challenges faced by Cal Poly students regarding housing.

The housing crunch is a significant issue faced by Cal Poly students. The dorms are overcrowded, and with the growth of the student population, the demand for on-campus housing has increased. This has resulted in a shortage of available rooms, causing many students to seek off-campus options.

However, finding affordable off-campus housing in San Luis Obispo County can be challenging. The high cost of living in the area makes it difficult for students to find suitable accommodations within their budget. As a result, many students are forced to commute long distances or share rooms, leading to increased transportation costs and reduced living space.

Kevin Falls highlights the importance of addressing the housing crunch to ensure that students have access to safe and affordable housing options. The university and local government have a responsibility to work together to develop innovative solutions that can help alleviate this issue.

The Daily American encourages students to stay informed about housing options and to advocate for policies that support affordable housing. By doing so, we can contribute to creating a more inclusive and sustainable living environment for all Cal Poly students.
Skateboarding that will blow your mind. DON'T MISS IT!

The North Shore is a classic California surfing break. It ends June 5.

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MANTON — in the book. He would have been vulnerable if people had

the book. He would have been vulnerable through me. At that time he was released, the last time he was released, Manson said that he would never be able to adjust to the world. They let him go. But he was able to adjust to the world. They let him go.

LARD interrogation on
demand. That's the way it was.

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temptation... I wasn't doing that way.
Top ten finish is tracksters' goal

Poly has not turned out a national champ since Coney Edwards took the 100 and 220 dashes in 1970. The last performance turned in by a Mustang quarter miler has been Bob Newman's second place finish in 1968.

Poly has recently honored with the Joe Dons Memorial Award which is given annually to the Most Valuable Track Athlete, Dan Molino was a two-time All American in 1966-67 in an intermediate hurdler.

The MOP will beturning up with Mike Bartlett, Jeff Weigel and Bert Williams to form the 1600-meter relay team. The contest has one of the best times in the nation among Division II teams.

Poly covered the mile course in 3:16.96. The metric equivalent would be about 3:06.09 which would rank the Mustangs in the same class as Adelphi and Kentucky State, two powerhouse's in the relay.

They ran 4:06.3 and 4:06.5 respectively in the Penn relays in April.

The Poly intermediate hurdlers will get a crack in the finals. Bartlett and Williams, who currently hold the third and fourth fastest 400 intermediate hurdle times in the nation, will try to chalk up points for the Mustangs. The stiff competition in CCAA champ Sam Turner of LA State and Kentucky State's Randolph Williams.

Turner has timed 49.98 with Williams of Kentucky landing a 50.7 clocking.

Poly's Bartlett and Williams have hit the apex in 51.1 and 51.3 respectively.

Williams scored the Mustang's only eight points in last year's meet when he finished second in the intermediate.

Jim Warrick will be Poly's representative in the 10,000 meters. He figures to challenge for one of the top six spots.

Lloyd and Williams will be coming back to the track to join Harry Long and Frankie Sungster in the 400 meter relays. Long, who is also entered in the 100, will run the lead-off leg for the team that recorded a best time of 40.85 this season.

Poly tracksters who place among the top four in the Division I qualifying standards will go to the NCAA Division I finals at Champaign, Ill. June 2-4.
Horsemen in cutting contest

DOROTHY NEWELL
Daily Staff Writer

The horse and rider enter the arena and face a small group of cattle. With little or no guidance from the rider, the horse carefully round up the group of animals and gently separates one from the rest.

This is the sport of cutting, to be demonstrated at three different cutting shows this weekend. The first show will be Saturday, May 28 at the Wayne Vaughn Ranch, one mile southwest of the San Luis Oblopo Airport on Davenport Rd. Sunday, May 29, Cal Poly will sponsor the show in the Beef Unit Arena. Alex Madonna will sponsor the May 30 show at the Madonna Inn.

Cutting is a sport requiring a tremendous amount of skill and patience. It is one of the most exciting events ever enjoyed worldwide and involves more money than any other non-racing equestrian sport.

Through instinct and intensive training the horse is able to perform a series of quick, sharp turns or cuts around an animal, coaxing it away from its group. The horse must then restrain the animal, keeping it in a designated area by itself.

After the horse has succeeded in keeping the animal in one place for a short time, the horseman gives a signal for his mount to allow the animal to join the group and the process begins again.

A well-trained horse should be able to perform this skill in less than a minute. The horse must be quick, precise and careful.

Horses are judged on their ability to control another animal and the horseman is judged on his riding skill. Other factors come into consideration such as the time involved and the horse's ability to refrain from forcing his horse into a decision.

A certain amount of points are awarded to the horse and rider for the skill they demonstrate, each point representing one dollar. The four top contenders in each competition are allowed to collect the money they have earned throughout the competition.

Competitors come from all over the western United States to perform in this event, including several from Cal Poly. A $20 purse is awarded to each of the four winners in the open class. The four winners of the non-professional class will receive $150.

These competitions and the judges are approved by the Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Association and the National Cutting Horse Association. These competitions are the championships for each of these organizations.

The shows will begin at 9 a.m. Admission is free.