Flutist spins a dream
-and talks about success

BY JEANNINE FRANUTICH

Tim Weieberg leaned back in a chair after his first show with a smile on his face. He was recently introduced to his fans when he played with Dan Fogelberg on "Twin Sons of Different Mothers," giving him confidence to be free and to be "himself" in the studio.

Weieberg said that after he did the album, his music changed from a melodic style to an uptempo "pop" that he had never done before. He also said that he has been able to let go of his feelings in front of an audience, but that he did not feel this freedom in the studio.

"I was not comfortable in the studio. My approach was more intellectual," Weieberg said. "When Danny and I went in we were not intellectual."

Weieberg said neither he nor Fogelberg had to worry about making something new, because they were doing it together. "I didn't have to live up to a legacy of a Tim Weieberg record."

"It took a lot of pressure off us," he said.

Weieberg said because of the success of the album, a new dimension of his playing developed. "It basically broadened his fan appreciation," he said.

Weieberg said neither he nor Fogelberg expected the album to be as successful as it was. "How could we perceive that it would be a double platinum?" Weieberg said.

Weieberg said that the following year after the album was released, he continued to tour and now includes a lot of Fogelberg's hits. "My fans heard me and liked what I was doing," Weieberg said. "Night Rider is doing better than any album I've done." Weieberg said that he wanted to be in conveying it. "I'm trying to be really careful with it because it becomes so personal. It gets people excited because it is weird and it is novel," Weieberg said.

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Weieberg talked about the second year in which he spontaneously composed a song with his synthesizers on stage.

"Often I have an audience that I hate. It's a challenge," he said.

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Local pizza parlors involved in coupon-sharing

Pizza Hut, which opened its doors last September, has been recently offering two and three dollars off its large pizzas, but unknowingly it has been giving discounts for other pizza parlors in San Luis Obispo.

Shakes' and Shurr Hat managers said they will honor coupons for competitive parlors. "Business is business," they said, and if a customer walked in with a coupon from another parlor, they would honor it instead of sending the customer across town.

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Poly Horse Unit
Trainers do a thorough(bred) Job

BY ANDREW JOYERS

The work is long, hard, and unglamorous. Only rigid discipline can overcome the frustration. But training and teaching remain rewarding experiences, for the work ensures that the horses win trophies. And it offers job security.

According to the American Horse Shows Association, there are 24,898 members in the association, which is composed of horse owners and trainers. And the demand for good training abilities, combined with a rise in the popularity of horse shows and the emphasis on horse shows, means that job prospects should be excellent.

In addition to the work itself, the trainers are able to take advantage of the many opportunities that come with owning horses. Many of the trainers own their own barns and stables, and they may have multiple horses. Some trainers also have the opportunity to compete in horse shows, which can be both a source of fun and a way to make money.

The work is not without its challenges, however. The trainers must work long hours, and they may have to travel to competitions. But despite these challenges, the trainers are able to enjoy a rewarding and fulfilling career.
Mammal station gets seals back on their flippers

A loving effort by two

BY SONNIE BURKET

WtdnMday, April 26, 1979

The four distressed mammals Shirley, Sally, Tommy and George have one thing in common—a good friend named Don Tyler.

Don Tyler and his wife Beverly work and operate the Morro Bay Aquarium and are the loving friends of four seals and marine life in general.

The Tyler's provide a home for dozens of marine animals, including an encyclopaedia that likes to shake hands, three California sea lions of their own and the above four mammals. Shirley, a northern fur seal, Sally and Tommy, Harbor seals; and George, another California Sea Lion are all "distressed mammals." These are mammals that have been abandoned or injured.

The Tyler's, aquarium is a "distressed mammals station," a project in conjunction with the California State Fish and Game Department.

But the Tyler's have been helping marine animals for a long time before they were designated an official station two years ago.

"If an animal needs some help and we can help it, we'll help it," Mrs. Tyler said.

As Tyler moves along the sand tanks in which pups are kept, she stops at each one to talk to them. She then, with them, she chains the seals as he feeds them.

The four distressed seals are kept in their tanks in the ocean because they can't take care of themselves. He said. They were too young to have learned the ways of the sea or to work as they should.

If they're a little older, they are turned back to the ocean "because they know how to function," he said.

The young ones "don't know any enemies," said Mrs. Tyler. She has raised some of them at home where she can regularly bottle feed them.

They have been raised on a bottle before Sally," she said, talking about her favorite among the seals. Sally just had her umbilical cord cut and was crying when Tyler brought her home. When she hesitated about trying to feed Sally, her husband said he would take her back where she could nurse. That was all it took for Mrs. Tyler to take Sally home and try.

She caught Sally today by her flippers and then the nipple of the bottle. She feeds the baby seals, alum and half and half.

Bally once had to be fed herself off the bottles. She said he kept any current marine visitors in a space bedroom and bathed them in the bathtub.

The visiting seals are a great favorite with the Tyler's dog Rusty.

We love to see the glam juices off their farms," said Mrs. Tyler.

Some of the seals were so small when they first came in that they didn't recognize live fish when they were put in the water with them," said Shirley.

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People should never pick up a seal to take it home, he said. After about 24 hours, the seal is not returned by its mother.

"If you save it, and the northern fur seal will call you like a Doberman pincher," said Mrs. Tyler. She said they are more aggressive than dogs to the seals and that they get used to their names.

People who take a seal home find out pretty quick, they've made a mistake, especially when they're not successful in feeding it," she said.

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If the Aquarium won't keep them, they'll be left on the beach to die. Lipps said. There wouldn't be a distressed mammal station here without the Doon and Bertha, he added.

The County Fish and Game Commitee will have a good reason for keeping the seals alive. According to Tyler, the seal is not under the Marine Mammal Act of 1972.

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Cal Poly records shattered at Mt SAC track meet

BY JOHN MILLER

daily sports editor

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Oakland A's manager

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Raiders may trade Johnson

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Wednesday, April 25, 1979

THE WINDUP—UC Riverside pitcher unleashes ball four to Ellen Young as catcher Lorie Piatti stands on second base. The Mustangs swept Riverside Friday, but lost a Saturday doubleheader to Cal Poly Pomona.

Poly softball nine split four games

BY BRIAN MILLER

Mustang softball pitcher Melissa Langrock took her home arm into a twirler with UC Riverside and turned it into a 3-1, 6-5 win Friday afternoon.

The win upped the Mustang record to 15-11. Langrock pitched brilliantly in the first game, going the distance and issuing a no-hitter, that hit coming in the final inning.

The second game provided more of an offensive attack, resulting in a seven-run battle that was eliminated by Ellen Young's game-winning bloop into right field. Riverside opened up the second game with a flurry. First baseman Debbie Combs blasted a home run that split the alley in right-center to give the Steers a quick lead.

Mustang pitcher Val Bruno settled down in the second inning and helped her team cause by profiting Poly's first run with a beautiful double play over the embarking third baseman, who was anticipating a bunt.

Terri Girman, who went 2-for-4 in the game leading the Mustangs at a .327 clip, settled all the way around the bases after her single skipped off the glove of right fielder. The Mustangs took a 3-1 lead.

Riverside tied it again in the seventh and loaded the bases in the ninth with no outs, threatening to blow the game wide open.

Coach Judith Harris had seen enough. She called again on Langrock, who responded to the crowd cheers of "Robby." A ground ball to shortstop Yoshikawa forced the first runner at the plate. Langrock handled the next two ground balls and the Mustangs were out of the jam.

Langrock then got an on the bottom of the seventh on a sacrifice fly after a ball went in the wind run when Ellen Young sent a soft liner to right-field that dropped in.

On Saturday the Mustangs hosted the number one team in the conference, Cal Poly Pomona, who boasted a 16-0-1 record.

Pomona's two pitchers, Cindy Brown and Barb Rinaldi, scored runs averaged 9.31 and 8.19 into the games. Their records are 10-6 and 11-0 respectively.

The first game was a thriller with Pomona ending up the winner, 6-5. The run, which came on an error against Mustangs' Ehila Langrock, was a short-out.

In the second game, both teams were in the seventh inning with one run apiece. Two innings later Pomona rallied with three hits to score two runs in the top of the ninth. Final score was Pomona 5, SLO 1.

Defensively, catcher Lorla Flarti had an excellent day. She picked off two runen at first and threw out a potential base thief. The two pick-offs were important as Pomona followed each with base hits.

This weekend Poly will host a Poly Royal doubleheader, beginning at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

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Oil decontrol gains approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's efforts to decontrol oil prices and tax windfall profits seem to be gaining ground. A decontrol proposal from Americans, according to many Congressmen, is expected to have its chance in Senate. However, most Democrats interviewed said a widespread movement among their constituents favored both the government and the oil industry's performance in the energy area.

This week marked a significant shift in public consciousness. While public service stations may soon be as hard to find as $1-a-gallon prices, the oil companies are in for a financial whirlwind.

"This is a minor in people's minds," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz. "People seem to accept decontrol. They want to do what is right. There is a great deal of sentiment among them that this is the right thing to do."

A sampling of House and Senate members interviewed by the Associated Press suggests that rising gasoline prices and President Carter's latest energy initiatives were much on constituents' minds during the two-week congressional Easter recess.

Consumers back home are experiencing emotions ranging from anger to resignation over the recent sharp price hikes in fuel. Congress members reported.

But the president's proposed effort to cut the profit tax seems to be getting more resistance than the average voting member of the Senate.

"I was surprised. I didn't find as much hostility to decontrol as I thought there might be," said Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Tenn. "But then there was a great deal of skepticism about the government's ability to manage and control oil prices anymore."

Police have Strangler suspect

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Authorities seeking the elusive Hillside Strangler say they think they have their man in a suspect following an initial investigation.

Police Chief Daryl Oates said a news conference Monday that the 37-year-old man, who was stopped as a suspect following a series of sexual assaults, is the city's man who was the mastermind of the Hillside Strangler. He was the first major figure of the Hillside Strangler.

The city of Los Angeles, two women traced to the city of Glendale, one of the city of Los Angeles.

Newsline

Iran's prime minister attacked.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Revolutionary militants fired an assassination attempt against Prime Minister Mohammad Barakian and other top government leader Tuesday, witnesses said.

They said the militants wrested a hand gun from a man who tried to throw it at the prime minister and fired it to the ground as he attempted unsuccessfully to turn a sub-machine gun. Militants fired the 37-year-old Strangler in safety and took the unidentified actor and at least one other person, later identified, they said.

Barakian and other leaders of the provisional revolutionary government were marching in the funeral procession of murdered Osk, Mohammad Vahabt, when the attack took place.

Barakian, the first army chief of staff appointed after last February's revolution, was killed in his garden Monday by two assassins who escaped. He was the first major figure of the assassination.

Rhodesia elects black leader

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (AP)—Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a U.S.-educated Methodist clergyman, was elected the first black prime minister of Zimbabwe on Tuesday and promised to try to end the seven-year guerrilla war that has torn the nation.

In Washington, informed sources reported that President Carter's top African policy advisor before the election was a fraud and in New York, Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said he thought the results would not stop the guerrilla fighting and would lead to an all-out civil war.

The election of the 35-year-old bishop also turned the moment of change against the nation's moderate black leadership.

And despite Muzorewa's victory, Rhodesia's new institutions will remain in the hands of the 300,000-member white minority in the nation's 4.7 million blacks.

The election of the S.A.F. leader and the new title of the Prime Minister's office, will be a turning point in the nation's political life.