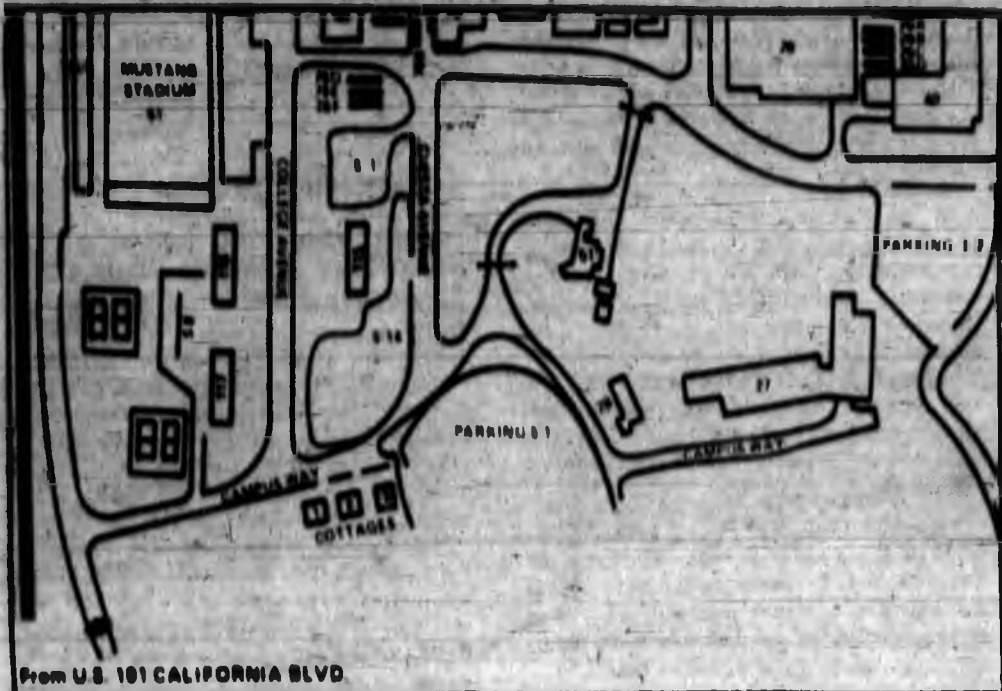


Mustang Daily

Tuesday, January 28, 1970

California Polytechnic State University

Vol. 43, No. 48



MORE PARKING—More parking spaces will be made along California Boulevard and Cuesta Avenue within the next few months.

Poly to get more parking

Cal Poly will have 160 more parking spaces by fall, at a cost of \$100 apiece, according to Doug Gerard, Poly's executive dean.

The southbound lane of Cuesta Avenue and the lane bordering the C-1 parking lot will be closed to make 80 spaces, he said. Construction has already begun and when completed Cuesta Avenue and the northern half of Campus Way will be one-way streets.

The southbound lane of California Boulevard will be closed to make room for 100 angle parking spaces, said Gerard, but work won't begin until at least summer because of "traffic confusion."

Poly also plans a \$7,500 extension Campus Way to intersect with Via Carta.

said Gerard. The extension calls for two bicycle lanes and one westbound lane for cars. Gerard said work on that project should begin within two weeks.

The new spaces, said Gerard, will bring Poly's total of student parking spaces to 4,240. However, it eases but does not eliminate student parking pains. Gerard said 6,152 permits were sold to students last quarter, at \$10 each, even though there were only 4,000 spaces.

And, although there are fewer students competing for parking spaces than in past quarters, said Gerard, Poly administrators still have a problem.

"If everyone on campus arrived at the same time, we'd be in trouble," he said.

SD school girl kills two, injures 10 more

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A teenage girl who said she wanted to "liven up the day" sprayed a crowded elementary school with automatic rifle fire Monday, killing the principal and a custodian and wounding a police officer and at least eight students before surrendering.

The girl, identified as 16-year-old Brenda Spencer, barricaded herself inside the family's modest home across the street from Cleveland Elementary School for 6 and one-half hours before she quietly agreed to come out.

A policeman on the scene, Sgt. Dave Kelly, said Miss Spencer emerged from the house, put two guns on the ground, then calmly went back in the home and brought out her ammunition before heavily armed officers grabbed the girl.

"I just wanted to," the girl told the San Diego Evening Tribune in a telephone interview. "It just popped into my head, about last Wednesday, I think."

The sniper, who police described as a "pretty good shot," began firing at the school's parking lot at 8:40 a.m. when students and staff members were arriving for the day, police said.

The fusillade lasted about 15 minutes, but Miss Spencer—a student at Patrick Henry Junior High School—remained holed up in the house with an estimated 500 to 600 rounds of ammunition until 3:07 p.m. when she surrendered.

One of the officers that captured Miss Spencer, Mike Hendrickson, described the girl as an avid hunter and said she had "fantasized in the past about being a sniper."

"She knew a lot about our operation from watching 'KWAT' on TV," he added.

Shortly after the gunfire began, Miss Spencer told the San Diego Evening Tribune

by telephone she allegedly began firing because "I don't like Mondays—this livened up the day."

"I just wanted to," she said.

"It just popped into my head, about last Wednesday, I think." Before hanging up, she said, "I have to go now. I shot a pig. I think, and I want to shoot some more."

Asked if she was shooting at random, Miss Spencer said she had no target. "No one in particular." She then took the phone off the hook.

Killed were Principal Burton A. Wragg, 53, and head custodian Michael Sucher, 56, said San Diego Superintendent of Schools Tom Goodwin.

Harris hearings

Whether the 17-year-old suspect in the killing of Library Director Norman Alexander should be released in the custody of his mother or another adult had not been decided by 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Howell Henry Harris, accused with his father Howell Petrey Harris, 34, in the Jan. 15 fatal shooting of Alexander appeared in court to listen to testimony from Thomas P. Nielsen, deputy probation officer, as to whether he should be allowed to go free until a hearing to decide if he should be tried as an adult or a minor.

Neither of the youth's parents appeared in court with him. Nielsen said he had spoken with Mary Harris, a former Dexter Library employee, on Jan. 24, in an undisclosed city believed to be in the San Diego area. Mary Harris said she would not come to her son's detention hearing because she could not afford a plane trip and had no place to stay here, Nielsen said.



YOUNGBLOOD—Jesse Colin Young performs in gym Sunday night



JAM—Four of the five members of the David Grisman Quintet. From left: Darryl Anger, Mike

Marshall, David Grisman and Tony Rice.

Grisman hot; JC Young tired

BY MAC McDONALD
Daily Entertainment Editor

A tired-looking Jesse Colin Young played to an enthusiastic, concert-starved crowd at Sunday's Main gym concert, but his punch was all but stolen by the crystal clear picking of opening act David Grisman.

If David Grisman Quintet's performance was like fine crystal, then Jesse Colin Young's could only be characterized as powder—dull and leaden.

The playing of the David Grisman Quintet, on the other hand, rang clean and clear, like a metal finger passed over the rim of a crystal goblet. In a widely varied set that ran from what Grisman called "Gypsy Dog music," from the film "King of the Dypsies," to light and airy jazz flavored tunes like guitarist Tony Rice's "Devilin'," Grisman and band wove subtle textures and cool picking into a satisfying set. Grisman and band themselves were brought out for an encore, something

rarely done with an opening act.

Headliner Young mixed old favorites like, "Ridgtop," "Hong for Julia," "Miss Hesitation," and "Higher and Higher," with tunes from his new album "American Dreams."

Conspicuously absent from Young's set was his most successful single, "Songbird." After the second encore, while the audience seemed to want one more, Young decided to have the house lights turned up. The audience didn't seem to mind. Young also omitted "That's the Way She Feels About You," another of his hits.

Young ended the concert with a rousing version of the old Youngbloods' "Love Generation" classic, "Get Together," which he managed to get the audience to sing along with, but by that time it was too late. Jesse was punchless and out for the count, while the audience was standing, wanting more, but coming away empty.

Mustang Daily

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1908-1908

Polygram
1916-1932

El Mustang
1935-1967

Mustang Daily
1967-

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Editorial/Opinion

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

If you can't beat 'em

If you can't win just change the rules of the game. That seems to be the idea behind the Environmental Protection Agency's recent action in changing air pollution standards.

The EPA raised the allowable level of ozone, a damaging pollutant gas, by 50 percent, which allows 0.12 parts per million instead of 0.08 parts per million.

Raising the allowable ozone level means San Luis Obispo County, which records 0.14 micrograms in Paso Robles and 0.08 micrograms in San Luis Obispo, complies with federal smog rules. It may seem like an easy way to get by the hassles of dealing with proposed smog reduction measures, but in the long run it is hardly a benefit for the county.

For too long the problem of air pollution has been successfully ignored. pretend it's not there and maybe it will go away. Instead of attempting to fight the problem, people have come to accept toxic air as a way of life.

Audiences passively listen as Los Angeles television stations provide not only the weather report, but the smog report describing exactly how unhealthy the next day's air will be.

When it comes to environmental problems, Americans seem to suffer from a crisis mentality. It is only when something gets extremely out of hand that any action will be taken. From Watergate to Koreagate, the government jumps from one crisis to the next, but problems like air pollution seem to loom quietly in the background, growing more serious as time goes by.

A big part of the problem is money. Cleaning up the air is going to take more than the wave of a magic wand. There has to be sacrifice and those sacrifices translate into dollars. Factories and autos will need tighter pollution control systems.

For the corporations and consumers it will be costly, but that cost has to be looked at in

terms of human life. We have to ask ourselves how much we value the health of society as a whole and what we are willing to sacrifice to achieve that health.

It is time to take off the blinders and deal with the corroding condition of the air we breathe. procrastinating on the pollution problem will only give it time to grow until it is too late.

The idea of easing the standards for ozone, which was strongly backed by big industry, serves only to delay an already significant problem.

Ozone is one of the most damaging pollutants. It is a corrosive gas that irritates the respiratory tract and damages rubber and other minerals. It is highly reactive and is the result of a chemical reaction between sunlight and nitrogen and hydrocarbon oxides produced by petroleum chemicals and automobile engines. Simply changing the levels allowed is not going to make the ozone any less dangerous.

San Luis Obispo County does not need reduced EPA standards. It does need healthy air. Being able to conform to the EPA levels will be meaningless if the air is still unhealthy. Central Coast residents pride themselves on the area they live in and clean air is an essential part of the picture.

More research needs to be done, better anti-pollution systems utilized, and tougher enforcement procedures enacted before we will begin to see improvements in the quality of our air. There are some concrete approaches to the problem.

Raising the allowable level of ozone is just a numbers game. A complex problem like air pollution isn't going to be solved by playing with statistics.

By Mark Lawler



The TNA syndrome

Editors:

The time has come when I must sound my objection to the work of cartoonist Chuck Barber. Though, in general, I have found the cartoons of Chuck Barber to be in poor taste and certainly not of a caliber suited to the newspaper of a state university. I do have a specific cartoon which I would like to comment on.

It was captioned "Superbowl XIII" and appeared in the Tuesday, January 23 issue of the Mustang Daily. It depicted a man watching a football game. No, not a football game, but a cheerleader with blown-up breasts. In addition, it contained a sub-caption which read "It's the battle of the 'A's' and the 'T's'." The words abbreviated are too blatantly obscene to be printed here (despite the fact that blatant depictions in cartoon are permitted.)

The Superbowl was played between two football teams, neither of which have the initials A or T. I urge Chuck Barber to set me straight if I interpret these abbreviations incorrectly, but he appears to be referring to several incursions on a woman's body.

Please do not misconstrue me. I am not urging a prudish concealment of women's bodies. I am not saying it is wrong or right for a woman to enjoy overt responses to her body. It is wonderful to be appreciated within a non-dehumanizing, non-destructive context. What stems out of such depictions of female buttocks or lips or breasts blown up larger than life in the long run is rape and other forms of violence to women.

Research on the effect of such depictions of women, though meager due in part to male biases and insensitivity to the problem of sexism, has revealed that they objectify women's bodies and provide an essential ingredient of rape.

In the media of our society, parts of women's bodies (for example, A's and T's) are focused on as objects. Men are reared on this view of women. Accordingly, women are seen as things rather than individual human beings. Rapists do not feel remorse for assaulting a thing.

In a recent response to another objection to one of Chuck Barber's cartoons, Chuck Barber pointed out that one of the intentions behind his cartoons is to make students laugh at current events. What the "Superbowl" cartoon does is support those who partake in the notion that women are things with A's and T's more than individual people

endowed with many other very fine qualities. Rape and other forms of violence to women, distorted views of women, being thought of as a thing or a chick, and the increased difficulty of men and women being able to relate to one another as human beings are not topics to laugh at.

Pamela Murawski

A sorority prank

Editors' note: The following is an open letter to the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

Dear Sirs:

Recently a particular officer in the San Luis Obispo Police Department arrested two Cal Poly students in connection with what he called a "sorority prank." The two girls were taken to the police station, booked and fingerprinted and forced to sit in a cell without being allowed to make a phone call.

After sitting in the cell for one-half hour, the girls were then released and all records of the arrest were destroyed. We feel that actions of the arresting officer and his use of unwarranted severe tactics were totally uncalled for.

We are aware that "pranks" between fraternities and sororities can be a nuisance to the police. But, if should be remembered that part of San Luis Obispo's unique flavor is that it is a college town and included within the town are some twenty fraternities and sororities. The fraternities and sororities at Cal Poly are tame in comparison to their counterparts at other universities.

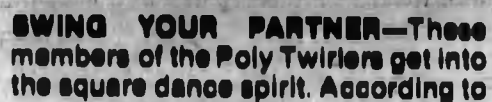
But if at anytime should the actions of Cal Poly's Greek system become a problem to the local police, we would appreciate it if they inform us either through the Cal Poly Associated Students, Inc. or the duly authorized representatives of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. We feel this would be a much more mature way of handling this problem than the use of petty severe tactics.

Presently there are at least two alumni of the Greek system at Cal Poly employed with the San Luis Obispo Police Department. We have the greatest respect and appreciation possible for them and the entire force as a whole.

We most sincerely hope in the future when the Greeks of Cal Poly become a problem for the San Luis Obispo Police Department, that they will contact us first before resorting to more drastic and unnecessary measures.

Phil Dunn
ASB Vice-President
Larry Robinson
ASB President





Sue Tomlin, club president, the purpose of square dancing is not competitive but to "have fun."

BY
WANDA LAMONTAGNE
Daily Staff Writer

The thousand head of cattle at Cal Poly have so far been passed over by a disease that has infected cattle in other parts of San Luis Obispo County, said Cal Poly veterinarian Dr. Ed Henry.

A serious outbreak of cattle scabies in early December prompted the State Department of Food and Agriculture to pump almost \$300,000 into the county and set up an emergency task force of state veterinarians to help control the disease.

Henry said recently he was unaware of any scabies infections in the cattle owned by Cal Poly although state vets had alerted him to the possibility.

"I don't see every one of the cattle on campus," Henry said. "What I depend on is the people in charge of different units. It's fairly easy to catch an infested animal if you're alert because of the flaking and switching of the tail."

mites which puncture an animal's skin. The mites cause severe itching and sores. Continually scratching and licking to relieve the discomfort, infected cattle lose weight and occasionally die. Scabies is spread by direct contact between cattle, but is not contagious to other types of animals.

Henry pointed out that Cal Poly herds probably escaped infection because there is minimal purchasing of new animals. This is in contrast to local feedlots where buying and selling is a constant

process. Herds at Phelan Brothers Feedlot in Arroyo Grande along with other herds around Shandon, Santa Margarita and Templeton were the first reported to be infected.

To prevent that, state veterinarians have been supervising "dippings" in which whole herds of cattle are one by one immersed in a kerosene which kills the mites. The procedure must be repeated in 10 to 14 days which means considerable time and expense in moving herds to the dipping sites.

Last reports by state veterinarians indicated that scabies would be under control by the end of February.

24 hr

KINKO'S

BY PEGGY DEWANE
Special to the Daily

The Poly Twirlers is in an "upswing period," according to Sue Tomlin, the club's president. The square dance club, chartered in 1964, has roughly 30 experienced dancers and about 16 beginners.

"It's been having its ups and downs," Tomlin said. "I think it's growing."

She said however that the "group is very small compared to the campus."

At the present time the males in the club outnumber the females.

"It's a little unusual to have more males," Tomlin said.

She said the women in the group get their pick and the rest of the men rotate in. The group is made up of people from a wide assortment of majors.

"I wouldn't stereotype them," Pete Oser, last quarter's president said. "It's not really Aggies. We have a very diverse group."

The two groups have different callers who direct the

dancers in a record. Clordon May directs the experienced dancers and Jerry Van Saun the beginners.

For the past four years Van Nuun has been calling for square dancers all over Central California. He started calling because he thought he would like it. It has been "a hell of a lot of fun," he said.

The expected attire for the dancers is the traditional long sleeved shirt and tie for the male and the full skirt for the female. But Tomlin said "we don't push it" because of the expense.

The club is basically a non-profit organization. They do however have a treasury for "special things." These include

the club attendance at the upcoming Vernal square dance festival on the Washington's Birthday weekend, along with other square dancing events.

Although the group attends outside events, it is a non-competitive sport Van Naun stated. Tomlin said, "It's just to have fun."

According to Tomlin, the group's attendance "depends not on homework and tests," but "it's quite all right with us."

The cost for the beginners class is \$15 for 15 weeks of instruction. Classes are held at The Snack Bar.

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Backgammon

The ASI Recreation and Tournaments Committee is sponsoring a backgammon tournament Feb. 3 and 10

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All players will be paying for a possible purse of \$100 in gift certificates and an opportunity to represent Cal Poly in the regional tournament at San

Jose. Entries are \$3 and forms can be obtained at the UU ticket office. For more information, interested persons can call 546-3733.

Speech

John Richards, a marine science advisor for the central coast, will be speaking on marine science programs today at 11 a.m. in Science B05. There will also be a lunch for Richards at Vista Grande at noon.

Ski trip

The Ski Club is holding a Washington Birthday ski trip Feb. 16 through 19. The trip will include two days of skiing at Kirkwood Meadows and a day of skiing at Heavenly Valley, three nights lodging at Kirkwood Meadow Condominiums, and round trip chartered bus transportation for \$128.50 per person. Reservations can be made at the Ski Club meeting tonight in Mustang Lounge at 7:30 p.m. or in the UU Activities Planning Center.

Blood drive

There will be a blood drive in Chumash from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Persons who can not make it to Chumash today can donate blood at the San Luis Obispo County Blood Bank at 1250 Peach St. Suite C, which is open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ceremony

Mayors, Chamber of Commerce presidents and executive managers from San Luis Obispo, Morro Bay and Los Osos will take part in an inauguration ceremony for the new bus service between the three cities. The ceremony will take place at the Cuesta College bus stop near the new gymnasium Thursday at 11:45 a.m.

UFW talk

Gilbert Padilla, secretary-treasurer of the United Farm Workers Union, will give a brief history on the union and the beginning of the 1965 strike on Thursday at 7 p.m. at 132 California Blvd. The event is free.

Seminar

The ASI Group Legal Service Program will be holding a seminar on tenant rights and responsibilities tonight at 8 p.m. in Chumash. The seminar will cover all aspects of renting, deposit refunds,

roommate selection, forced repairs, rent raises, discrimination and rent control. There will be a question and answer period where students can ask attorneys specific questions.

Film

A showing of the Mel Brooks comedy film, "The Twelve Chairs," on Sunday in Chumash, is being sponsored by the Gay Students' Union. The film centers around a desperate search all over Czarist-Russia for a fortune in family jewels hidden in one of twelve chairs and stars Ron Moody and Dom DeLuise. The film will be shown at 5, 7, and 9:15 p.m. and tickets are \$1.

UU Week

UU Week is now underway. The activities of the week will include discounts on ice cream, bowling and merchandise in El Corral, displays, and music in the UU plaza. There will be a half-price movie on Friday and a casino and dance night Saturday.

Applications

The School of Business has an opening for a position on the Student Senate. Any interested students should contact Jan Mallum at 541-1419. All applicants are required to attend the Business Council meeting Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. in Architecture 224, at which time the final decision will be made.

Pen pals

Nancy Rosenblatt, coordinator of Student Community Services Pen Pal program, has received many requests for pen pals from the California Men's Colony. Any students interested in becoming a pen pal to one of these men can contact Nancy in UU 103.

Conference

Kappa Mu Epsilon will be holding a career conference Thursday at 11 a.m. The conference will be an opportunity to acquaint students in math, CSC, and engineering with career opportunities. Featured will be representatives from Bell Laboratories, Raytheon, ITT, Traveler's Insurance and others.

ASI Outings

ASI Outings is in the process of planning a trans-Sierra trip during the quarter break. The initial plan is for a Yosemite to Mammoth trip via Donahue Pass. All experienced skiers and snowshoers are asked to sign the interest sheet in the Escape Route.

Newscope

Newscope runs every Tuesday and Thursday. Persons or organizations wishing to have their item or event publicized should have their newscope entry completed and handed in by 10 a.m. prior to the day it is to run. Newscope forms can be picked up in GA 226.

Inter Mission

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring Inter Mission, a Christian presentation using drama, mime, music, puppets, ventriloquism and multimedia. The presentation will be in Mustang Lounge Friday at 7:30 p.m. and at the Southern Baptist Church on Foothill Saturday at 7:30 p.m.



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Patty's jail term commuted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Carter yesterday commuted the prison sentence of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, according to Joe Holsinger, aide to the late Congressman Leo Ryan.

Holsinger said he received a call from the White House shortly after noon, informing him that Carter had signed an order commuting Mrs. Hearst's sentence on her conviction of joining her kidnappers in a San Francisco bank robbery.

Holsinger said Mrs. Hearst was to be released from the federal prison in nearby Pleasanton Thursday.

However, Jackie Speler, another aide to Ryan, said, "she will be released momentarily."

Ryan, killed in Guyana in November on a visit to the Peoples Temple, had led the fight to free Mrs. Hearst.

Cancer treatment success

SAN DIEGO (AP) Japanese doctors say an element contained in Lactril but not Lactril itself has proven successful in treating cancer, according to a biologist at Neripha Institute.

Dr. Andrew A. Benson said Sunday that Japanese researchers have found benzaldehyde to be effective against two lung cancers. Although Lactril contains benzaldehyde, bacteria in the human intestine have been unable to break down Lactril to its cancer-fighting component, Benson quoted the researchers as saying.

The Japanese doctors reported success from using only the isolated benzaldehyde, and not Lactril, Benson said. They said people who support the use of Lactril in cancer treatment are "on the right track," but indicated its significant component is one the body must be given directly.

Lactril is a trademark for a substance derived from the pits of apricots, peaches and bitter almonds. Advocates contend it is an effective treatment of cancer, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration says the substance has not been proved safe and effective, and has banned its interstate transportation.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to consider whether the ban should be lifted.

500 protest Teng tour

WASHINGTON (AP) A man and woman were arrested yesterday after they shouted protests at Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping during welcoming ceremonies on the South Lawn of the White House.

Outside the White House grounds, an estimated 500 demonstrators waved signs and chanted slogans in noisy, peaceful protest of the visit of the Chinese leader.

The two who were arrested, a woman identified as Sonia J. Ransom, 26, of Seattle, Wash., and a man identified as Keith Kuzimoto, 28, of New York City, were led away by Secret Service agents and turned over to District of Columbia police. A White House spokesman said they were charged with disorderly conduct.

The Secret Service said both were carrying press credentials. Officials were trying to determine how they got the credentials. Walter Carver, a spokesman for the Revolutionary Communist Party, said his organization claimed responsibility for disrupting the ceremonies.

Meanwhile, a crowd estimated at 300 people and seeking independence for the island of Taiwan, demonstrated on the Ellipse behind the White House. They chanted slogans and waved banners in opposition to both the Peking and Taiwan governments.

Newsline

Bond set for hijack suspect

NEW YORK (AP) Irene McKinney was ordered held on \$100,000 bond yesterday on federal air piracy charges for allegedly hijacking a 747 jetliner with more than 130 people aboard.

Friends in California said she had talked recently about a plan to make the world aware of her "new concept" in religion.

A four-page tract she reportedly wrote in 1970 predicted "earth-consuming fires...due to the extensive networks of oil, gas and electric lines" being disrupted by earthquakes after the explosion of the sun, said Frank Godfrey, a Cyprus, Calif., real estate agent who rented Mrs. McKinney a two-bedroom townhouse.

"She had this idea of a heaven on earth and the sun exploding and she had all this technological stuff which she seemed to understand just perfectly," Godfrey said Sunday.

Mrs. McKinney, a 49-year-old California divorcee, was arraigned this morning in federal court in Brooklyn. U.S. Magistrate John Caden ordered her held in lieu of \$100,000 bail, which her court-appointed attorney said friends would try to raise.

Nelson Rockefeller buried

HARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) The ashes of Nelson A. Rockefeller were buried yesterday in a family cemetery here, after a eulogy by his 15-year-old son.

Absent from the graveside rites was any of the public clamor which punctuated his life.

"Dad, we know how much you love us and we want you to know how much we love you and how much we will miss you," said Nelson Jr., one of two sons by Rockefeller's second marriage.

"Your spirit will live on with us forever. We'll try to live up to the example you've set as a father, as a husband, as a brother, as a statesman and as a friend."

"Dad, we're not saying goodbye, but until we meet again."

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Iran violence continues

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Anti-government Moslem rioters set fire to a nightclub, a brewery and restaurants and attacked brothels in Tehran yesterday as this troubled nation awaited word of the imminent return of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, hero of the anti-shah rebellion.

Heavy shooting by army units was reported from several parts of the city, but reliable casualty reports were not immediately available.

U.S. military officials here reported that an American officer was shot and wounded by an unknown assailant Sunday night. Rioters today badly beat a police general.

Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar early yesterday scrapped his plan to fly to France to meet with Khomeini at the Moslem leader's exile headquarters outside Paris. Bakhtiar rejected the "unacceptable" condition that he resign before meeting with the exiled Khomeini.

But Bakhtiar said Iran's airports, closed last week to prevent Khomeini's return from exile, would reopen shortly, and Khomeini could return "if security measures are taken."

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Sports

Poly beats Alumni Smith, Krukow on hand

BY RANDY BAKER
Daily Sports Editor

Blue skies and light winds marked the Fifth Annual Alumni Baseball game in San Luis Obispo Saturday and for the players of the Mustang baseball squad the day was one of revenge as they soundly defeated the Alumni team, 4-1.

Last year at Sinsheimer Stadium, the Cal Poly Alumni team picked up their first victory in the annual contest beating last year's Mustang squad, 5-3.

The game featured many players from yesteryear including Chairman Heimuller who pitched for the San Francisco Giants organization. A

few of last year's hurlers were also on hand. Jack Freeland, who earned All-CCAA honors last year, pitched the second inning for the Alumni team while Dave Penello, another Cal Poly graduate now with the Chicago White Sox, pitched in the third.

Much to the delight of youngsters, two top major league performers were also on hand. Ozzie Smith, former Cal Poly shortstop and now a top performer on the San Diego Padres' team, and Mike Krukow, a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, were both at the game signing autographs and talking to friends and reporters.

Smith, who was runner-up to Bob Horner in the "Rookie of the Year" balloting, believed his next year with the Padres would be much better. "I'll steal 50 (bases)," said the lean shortstop. "I'd like to make my average 10 to 15 points."

Last season for the Padres, Smith stole 40 bases and batted .257.

"I really think the National

PLAYER VS. COACH—No. 9 Craig Gerber prepares to slide into assistant baseball coach Denny Martindale in

Saturday's Alumni game. The Alumni lost to the 1979 Mustang baseball squad, 4-1.

League West is starting to even itself out as far as teams are concerned," commented Smith. "Evidence of this is Tony Perez leaving the Cincinnati Reds. That proved to be instrumental in their downfall and now Tommy John and Lee Lacy are leaving, putting the Dodgers in the same situation."

"The Giants improved their team as well as the Padres, so the whole division will be hard," concluded Smith.

Smith, referred to by many as the "Wizard," looked very much like a professional dressed in a stylish brown leisure suit. But while the pros were up in the bleachers signing autographs the Mustangs were down on the field easily running over the Alumni.

All four of Cal Poly's runs came in the second inning off the former All-CCAA selection Freeland. Mustang's Craig Gerber, Bob Weirum, Erik Peterson and Bob Carr batted in the runs for Cal Poly.

Mustang head coach Berdy Harr said this year's team is the "most physical team I've had."

The official season begins

this Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Long Beach State. Cal Poly then takes on the Long Beach State Saturday for a doubleheader.

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You can expect in-depth interviews with these companies (they come staffed and prepared to interview and negotiate with you). In one day, you can learn about, and meet the best of an entire industry—opportunities that you would normally find in months of looking on your own.

How can we make this offer to you? The simple fact is that companies pay us to organize these programs. We work to bring companies and students like yourself together in one place. After that, we stop aside

and let you take over. It is this method—allowing you to interview with the companies you are interested in and have talked to yourself—that makes these conferences so successful.

As for results, last year alone 2794 people found the opening they wanted with the company they wanted through Landman conferences. That number is

growing every year, and now you can be part of it.

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Or for additional information, call Mr. Yoder at (415) 756-8819 Monday through Friday, 9:30 Am to 6:00 PM.

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Cagers In cellar Westmont tonight

A glacial comeback failed for the basketball team Saturday night in Orange County as Chapman College outlasted the Mustangs 71-48.

The loss for the road troubled team came after forward Dave McCracken brought Cal Poly back from a 19 point deficit. With a team high 14 points and seven rebounds, McCracken guided Coach Ernie Wheeler's crew to the Chapman at 41.

Although the Mustangs never led in the game, the team threatened with less than a minute remaining. A basket by Wheeler's son, sophomore Frank Wheeler III, brought Cal Poly within two points with 42 seconds left in the final period.

Chapman led the victory seconds later on a freethrow by Eric Butler to give the Mustangs their eighth defeat in 10 games on the road this season.

The team fell under .500 for the second time this season as their record dipped to 9-10. In

CCAA league competition, Cal Poly remains in last place with a lousy 1-5 record.

The difference in performance between the two teams hauled down to shooting percentages. Cal Poly's 45 percent was no match for Chapman as they shot 20 of 28 field goals for a 71.4 clip.

They were led by Butler's game high 23 points. With help from teammate Joe Clagnon, the duo combined to score 46 points, over half the team total.

The Mustangs finished with more of a scoring balance from four shooters. In addition to McCracken's 14 points, Mike Evans came off the bench to score 14 with six rebounds. Juniors Mark Robinson (12 points) and Bill Tom (10 points) combined with McCracken and Evans to accumulate 50 of the team's 71 points.

Tonight, the Mustangs host Westmont College in the Main Gym for a 8 p.m. game.



Mustang Daily—Vince Busci

FRUSTRATION—Coach Ernie Wheeler will try and get his Mustangs back on the winning track against Westmont College tonight.

Women place high

It was more than just another invitational swim meet for Cal Poly's women's swim team this weekend.

The women came out as the top California team placer, finishing fourth out of 20 teams at the Santa Barbara Invitational Swim Meet. University of Arizona finished first with 737.5 points.

Davis placed second in the 50, 100, and 200 breaststroke events, breaking her own school records. Dea Ann Rudolph of Colorado State won the three breaststroke events.

Freshman Kelly Kerrigan set a new school record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:07.3. The old school record was set earlier this year by Kerrigan. The 800-yard freestyle relay of Ramona Row, Mary Check, Karen Kinman and Karen Ludlow set the sixth new school record coming in at 8:53.0. The relay finished fourth in competition.

Freshman Heather Davis set four new school records. She finished fifth in the 200-yard individual medley with a school record of 2:20.56. The old record of 2:23.0 was set by Karen Kinman last year.

Swimmers seventh

Cal Poly men's swim team was able to finish seventh out of a field of 16 at the Cal Poly Pomona Relay this weekend. Pepperdine University won the two day event followed by CNU Northridge, the University of Hawaii and U.C. Irvine.

Sophomore Steve Wright placed sixth in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 56.7.

Ron Hensel placed 12th in the 50-yard freestyle in 22.5.

The top five finishers in the meet are in Division I, except for defending Division II champion Northridge.

The Mustangs will host Hayward State on Friday.

Hayward is led by All-American Kerry O'Brien in the 200-yard butterfly. The meets will start at 3 p.m.

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Poly Pulse

What magazine would you never purchase?



Nancy Fisher, speech communications, junior.

"Popular Mechanics. There's nothing in it that interests me. Now, you ought to ask me what magazine I would buy. I'd buy Playgirl. I have a whole collection in my room."

Jeff Parker, industrial arts, senior.

"What magazine would I never buy? I'd never buy Playboy because I received a lifetime subscription as a gift."



Jeff Shapiro, animal science, junior.

"I wouldn't buy Playgirl because what they have to show I can offer."

Gail Houston, electronic engineering, sophomore.

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Shortage of ag teachers

BY LARRY COLE

Special to the Daily

At a time when teaching jobs throughout the state are scarce, California has a shortage of high school agriculture teachers, according to Larry Rathbun and Joe Nabel from Cal Poly's Agriculture Education Department.

"Students on campus ought to hear that there are 24 job openings throughout the state in vocational agriculture education, and only 10 students to fill those vacancies," said Rathbun, head of Cal Poly's Agriculture Education Department.

There will be 14 vacancies left throughout the state by the end of winter quarter, Rathbun said, "and if we can't fill those vacancies the state may close those positions due to the effects of Proposition 13."

There were 114 placements of new agriculture teachers in the state last year. Fifteen of those placements were interns, but the shortage still exists, said Rathbun.

The reason for the teacher shortage is because of the "need for agriculture industry

people, so that teachers are moving into non-teaching jobs at higher pay," said Rathbun.

Part of the candidate shortage is probably due to the strict requirements necessary to become a vocational agriculture teacher, he said.

"The fifth year to become credentialed, along with the two years related agriculture

work experience tend to be the most discouraging part of it for students," said Rathbun.

"Even though there's a shortage, this department and the Agriculture Education Student Advisory Committee down will lower its standards for admission," said Nabel, who is a recruiter of potential agriculture education candidates.

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