

# A twin son makes a twin appearance at Cal Poly

BY TONY TRANFA

Daily Staff Writer

Tim Weisberg brings his sack of flutes and bag of tricks to Chumash Auditorium, Monday, April 23.

Weisberg, who has added to his long list of credits a recent album with virtuoso Dan Fogelberg, will make his second trip to Cal Poly, and will perform two shows at 7 and 10 p.m.

He and his band played in Chumash about two and a half years ago, and the concert was considered to be a success—both artistically and financially. Weisberg also played a concert near the warehouse Sound Company in San Luis Obispo the year before.

Known best for his electronic trickery and

his masterly playing of several types of flutes, Weisberg has always remained a subtle texture in a world of electric jazz and upbeat rock-funk fusion. The music he has played—everything from James Taylor's "Long Ago and Far Away" to the Moody Blues "Knights in White Satin"—has reaped him considerable respect, although not such a large following.

But perhaps his greatest day came when he teamed up with Fogelberg for "Twin Sons of Different Mothers," a combined effort of two long-time friends. Weisberg often joins Fogelberg for concerts, most featuring unannounced appearances.

Weisberg was featured in the Twin Sons album on almost every song, and although it was clear to every listener that it really was

Fogelberg's album, Weisberg added a certain consistency often lacking in pop albums.

Weisberg blew apart the keys of his flute in "Intimidation," a Fogelberg composition intended to feature the flutist. "Lazy Susan" and "Paris Nocturne" are two other standouts on the combined L.P.

But what about Weisberg by himself? Well, for starters, there's his wild tapping system. The one that immediately played back what he has just played. To that part, he plays another on top—harmony.

Weisberg will bring his band to Poly, although he could probably do a show without it. That band will hopefully include Todd Robinson, Weisberg's superb guitarist.

The mustache-flutist's most commercially accepted albums have been "Listen to

the City" and "Live at Last." The live album, recorded at Doug Weston's Troubadour in Los Angeles, was the answer to Weisberg's fans' dreams. A long-awaited album, it featured most of Weisberg's better tunes.

The concerts in Chumash promise to be much more than just a repeat of the last SLO concert—Weisberg's material has taken a dramatic step to the top.

Student tickets are available for \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. Students must show ID and can buy their tickets only at the UU ticket desk beginning Friday. General admission tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. These tickets are available at Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo's in San Luis Obispo only.

# Mustang Daily

Tuesday, April 10, 1979

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Up in the sky, it's a bird...

Well, it sure isn't Superman. Too early in the day for stargazing. But what these students are actually doing is birdwatching. It is part of a vertebrate field

zoology class under the direction of Roger Gambs. True, there are a few classes for the birds.

## Harris hearings to begin again

BY JOE STEIN

Daily Staff Writer

Another in a three-month-long series of legal proceedings against Howell Henry Harris, 17, and his 33-year-old father, Howell Petrey Harris, begins tomorrow morning.

Both have been charged by the San Luis Obispo County's district attorney with the shooting death of Dr. Norman Alexander, the Cal Poly librarian shot in a campus parking lot Jan. 15. Both have pleaded not guilty.

The Harris are from Pismo Beach. The younger, nicknamed "Hank," will be transported from a Santa Barbara county juvenile hall in Santa Maria by San Luis Obispo county probation officers to the Veteran's Memorial Building.

There at 9 a.m. tomorrow he will fend off attempts by county prosecutors, led by deputy Dan Hilford to link Harris to Alexander's death. Alexander died Jan. 15, three days after the shooting, with a bullet in his head. The Harris were arrested in San Diego the same day.

The purpose of the preliminary hearing in the county's municipal court is to find out if prosecutors can present enough evidence to have Harris stand trial. Hank Harris' hearing may take days, even weeks, although Don Ernst (his attorney) has promised "surprise" witnesses to testify on Harris' behalf.

At the end of the hearings, one of the county's three municipal court judges will decide either to free Harris or have him stand trial in Superior Court. Ernst said Monday he does not know who the judge will be.

If Harris is to stand trial, he will be arraigned again, this time in Superior Court, within 15 days of the municipal court's decision.

At the arraignment, the superior court judge involved will select a trial date after looking at the court's calendar and conferring with Harris' lawyer, Ernst.

Harris has a right to be tried within sixty days of arraignment in Superior Court, although he can waive that right.

On the other hand, the municipal court judge may decide that prosecutors don't have enough evidence to implicate Hank Harris in the Alexander death. If that happens, Harris will go free.

However, Howell Petrey Harris is charged with the same crime but must undergo a separate preliminary hearing, slated for April 23.

This is the third set of preliminary hearings for the elder Harris. His attorney, Melvin de la Motte, is his third. The other two were disqualified on possible conflicts-of-interest grounds.

Hank Harris was arraigned less than two weeks ago, after Municipal Court Judge William Fredman decided to have him tried as an adult instead of a juvenile. The decision came after several hours of hearings, stretched over several days.

After Fredman's ruling, attorney Ernst announced he will appeal it to a state appellate court in Fresno.

Meanwhile, county prosecutors have asked that both Harris' preliminary hearings be consolidated to save time and expense.

Ernst, however, has said he would fight such an attempt, without explaining why. Howell Harris' attorney, de la Motte, also wouldn't explain.

## Guard sick-out forces lockdown

Approximately 70 percent of the guards at the California Men's Colony called in sick Monday, forcing the prison to lock the inmates in their cells for security reasons, said Superintendent Daniel McCarthy.

The sickout, first staged Sunday when 104 of the 117 guards did not show up for their scheduled watch, is supposed to continue until Wednesday, said McCarthy.

Monday, 117 of the 164 guards called in sick. McCarthy told superintendents and members of the staff are working 12-hour shifts to make up for the missing guards.

The prisoners were not allowed to leave their cells Sunday and McCarthy said there was a little trouble with the inmates. However, there was no trouble Monday and McCarthy expects things to go smoothly until the anticipated end of the sick-out Wednesday.

"We'll continue to operate the way we've been doing these last two days," said McCarthy. "I don't know for sure if the sick-out will end Wednesday. I hope so."

Prisoners will continue to be restricted to their cells until the sick-out is over.

The sick-out, called by the California State Employees' Association, drew criticism from a rival union as both gear up for representation elections within the year.

The CSEA is seeking to dramatize demands for a 13.5 percent raise for the guards above raises given to other state employees, to bring them up to the same level of pay as the California Highway Patrol.

Guards, like other state employees, have had no raises since July 1977. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. froze pay for all state workers last year after passage of Proposition 13.

Prison guards make from \$1,206 to \$1,369 a month. CHP officers, whose salaries have been tied by the Legislature to those of five urban police departments, make from \$1,376 to

\$1,572 a month.

State Corrections Department spokesman Phil Guthrie said an estimated 343 of the 636 guards on the day shift at the eight prisons called in sick Monday. He reported absentee rates of 48 percent at seven prisons Sunday and added the California Correctional Center at Susanville to the list Monday.

## Poly worker killed in accident

A former Cal Poly employee was killed Sunday night in an accident with a drunken driver, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Mike Farris, 36, was pronounced dead at French Hospital shortly after his car was struck head-on on South Bay Boulevard near Turrey Road in Los Osos.

The driver of the other car, Kathleen Jones, 18, is being treated at French Hospital for major injuries. Jones' passenger, Maheah Castle, is at Sierra Vista with moderate injuries.

The CHP reported that Jones, in an intoxicated state, was driving northbound at an excessive speed on South Bay Boulevard when her car edged over the east side of the road. She overcorrected and her car crossed the center line and collided with Farris.

There is currently a hold on Jones while she is in the hospital for felony drunk driving and manslaughter.

Farris had previously worked at Poly in the maintenance department.



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## Editorial/Opinion

Unsigned editorials reflect the view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board

### One more roadblock

Senior project is no longer the only thing standing between students and graduation. The CSUC Board of Trustees, in its infinite wisdom, has decreed that graduating students have little or no command over the English language. Therefore, you can add an English test on your list of things to accomplish before graduating.

The test, which may be implemented next year, is another waste of time and money, both of the students and the CSUC.

Once in college, the student faces numerous situations challenging his knowledge of the language. Besides the obvious difficulties in passing general education English courses, other classes also utilize tests which force students to exhibit their talents in English.

It is not unusual to encounter term papers in science, architecture or engineering courses. Liberal arts classes, including history and sociology, emphasize English skills by utilizing term papers and essay tests.

The student is constantly bombarded with things testing his English ability. Another such test is ludicrous.

A question of fairness is also raised concerning the English test. If students must be adept at English, why not in science and mathematics also? Why shouldn't students be tested to ensure that they did get a well-rounded education? The emphasis on English is bewildering.

Some may argue that students finally have to show they learned something. This is a narrow and illogical view. First, anybody working hard enough to survive four years of college to graduate has earned that diploma. Nobody can fake it that long.

Secondly, the student taking the English test is only being forced to regurgitate what he memorized years ago. It does not test knowledge, only a memory. The test will serve no practical purpose.

But the sad thing about the English test is that it only treats the symptoms, not the cause. The Trustees obviously think there is fault with a college education. Since that is the case, it should be the instructors being tested, not students.

### The bad with the good

The results of the accident at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Generating Station are as yet unknown, but it will be extremely easy to start noticing the ramifications of the event if the result is a sharp curtailment in nuclear energy.

With all of the long-winded speeches by both pro and anti-nuclear groups about the safety factors involved in continued exploitation of nuclear generation, it always seems the main issue involved is passed over lightly by both sides. That issue is economics.

The potential hazards of nuclear power are terrifying to everyone, even the proponents. They, perhaps, have more confidence in what the industry will eventually be able to do about the unsolved questions of waste, terrorism, and unforeseen mishaps like the one in Harrisburg. But, they are also even more aware of the short and long term effects of radiation on life.

This may seem like a clear cut case of a bunch of non-feeling technocrats money managers going after the big bucks however they can, and damn the consequences. That is an unfair evaluation.

When the possibility of using nuclear fission as a means of energy first came up in the late 1940s, it seemed like a godsend to a nation that had already depleted much of its natural allotment of fossil fuels. It was viewed as safe, clean, and virtually unlimited. It is not clear to many people that their assessments may not have been accurate, but hindsight can hardly be deemed inspirational.

The facts were that the United States and many other countries desperately needed a fuel source that would eventually take the place of much of the petroleum and natural gas that has been the mainstay of our energy supplies. And they needed a source that did not depend on political ties with any other nation, since we can see that politics and economics can be deadly foes.

The anti-nuclear groups seem to think only the big construction companies like Bechtel, the big utility companies like PG&E and the nuclear reactor manufacturers like Westinghouse are benefitting from the use of nuclear generation. But, energy independence for the United States is vital to all of us, despite the profits that can be made by the big guys. Millions of dollars have been spent thus far on nuclear energy; these plants are far more expensive than was originally expected. Now many people who had no say in the decision (and of course they don't let anyone forget that) are using their brilliant hindsight to once again condemn those who made that decision over thirty years ago.

They say that if we had invested the technology and money into alternative sources that we have into nuclear, that all of

these problems would not have come up.

Let's be really idealistic and assume, just for a moment, that those who made that momentous decision were actually thinking of the best interests of our freedom and our economic stability.

Using that as a premise, it becomes clear that the powers that be may have made a huge miscalculation, and now the results of that are staring us in the face. Nobody, repeat nobody likes what they see.

The problem, however, goes far beyond placing blame on those who decided to exploit nuclear power. It is now 1979, and the oil situation is getting worse by the day as the countries with the huge reserves realize more and more the potential stranglehold they have on us.

The hard fact is that we need oil, and they want weapons. It is no longer within our capabilities to police the world regarding who gets deadly weapons and who does not. It is one of the only points of leverage we have in terms of bargaining power for that precious gooey stuff that runs our lives.

Author Beverly Langlois is a senior journalism-speech major and Mustang Daily entertainment editor.

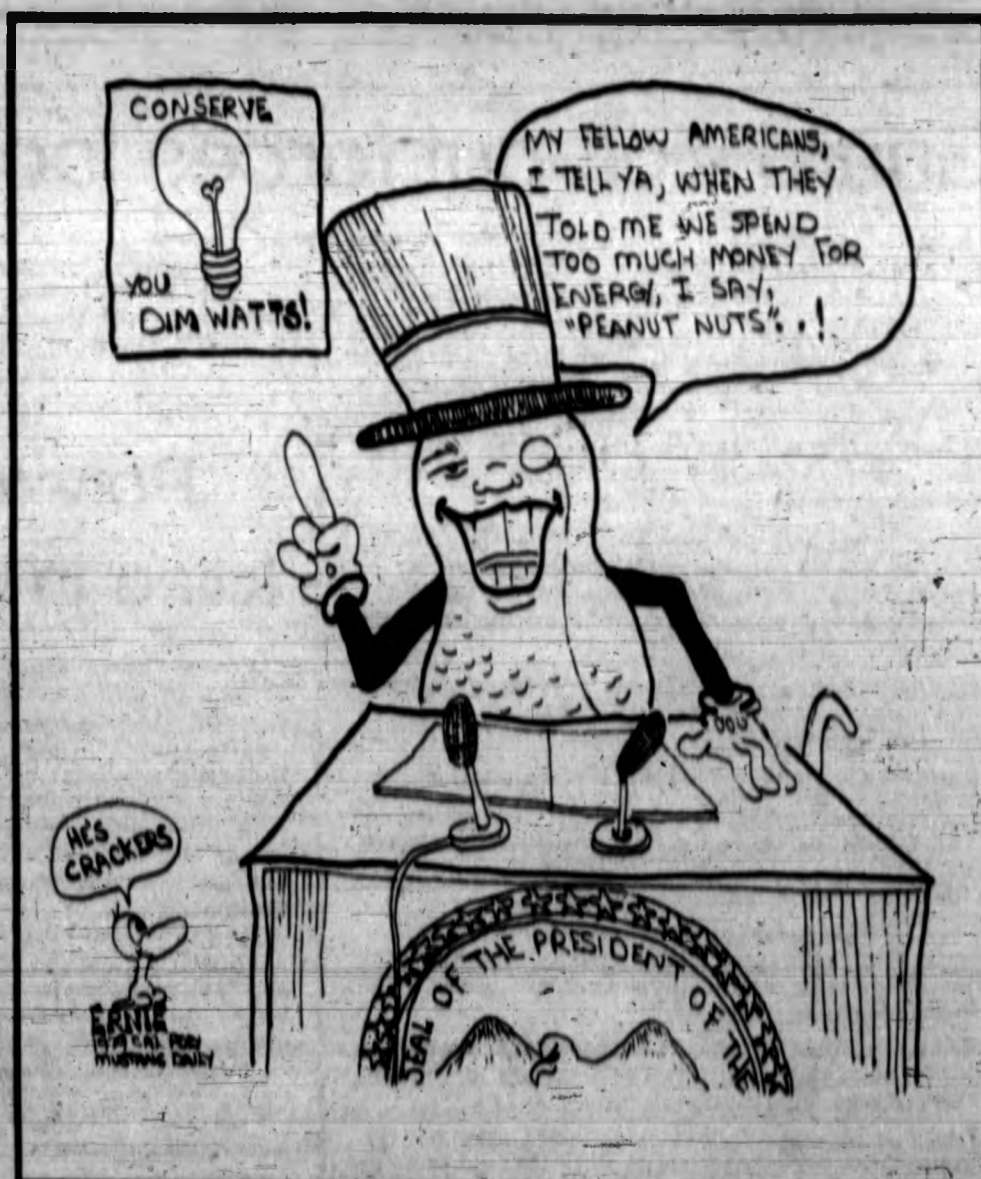
The billions that have been spent on nuclear power can never be recouped and repackaged into alternative energy if the whole industry sustains a huge loss. At that point, our only recourse will be to borrow heavily from the oil rich nations, putting us further and further into their debt and selling more and more of our economic and political autonomy.

In light of this, I think it is time we stopped treating the issue of nuclear power as a cut-and-dried fight between the all-seeing grass roots opponents of it, and the industrial giants out for a killing. The decision has been made, and it is too late to change it. What we can do is attempt to make an effort to understand the truth behind these decisions, and the truth about where we can reasonably go from here to make the United States solvent, and therefore free of the whims of potentially unstable governments.

We do not need "I told you so's." We do not need hysterics. We do not need to gloat over Harrisburg if it turns out to be less disastrous than first reports. We do need understanding. We need good, intelligent, down-to-earth brainstorming, and most of all, we need to work together to find real and lasting answers that will serve all of our interests and those for future generations.

### FRAWLS

By Mark Lawler





# Insurance salesman helping students avoid rip-offs

BY LAURA CHRISTMAN  
Daily Associate Editor

College students are an easy target for rip-off insurance salesmen, according to Jeff Forrest of the San Luis Obispo County Association of Life Underwriters.

To help educate students about the shady and not-so-shady aspects of buying life insurance, the association is donating \$140 worth of books to the Cal Poly library today.

"We know there are abuses in selling practices," said Forrest who is public service and publicity director for the association. "There is a need to better inform the people. We felt if we gave the consumers resources to look at they could make better decisions about life insurance."

The books cover all aspects of life insurance as well as employee benefits and "just

about all money matters," Forrest said.

Their writing in all of the books is objective, he said, and none of them are the products of any one insurance company.

He said he noticed the need for the books when he was at the library and found most of the books there on life insurance and other business aspects affecting consumers were not up to date. He said it is important to have the latest information and for students to be informed about practices of life information sales to avoid being victimized by salesmen.

"Students are an easy target for different sales tactics," Forrest said. Naivete leaves students open toward abuses."

According to Forrest, some salesmen may try to use pressure when dealing with students. If students say they

want to talk it over with parents, the salesman might say, something like, "You're ready to graduate from college, can't you make a decision without your parents?"

"Bait and switch" is another tactic also used on many college students, Forrest said. Students may be enticed into buying life insurance by one policy but actually end up buying a different policy.

Forrest is an independent insurance agent himself. He said in order for the insurance agency to get rid of its "fast sale, white-shoe, in-and-out image," the shady insurance salesman need to be weeded out.

"There are mostly professional salesmen out there," Forrest said. "But, it would be living in a fantasy world to say there weren't abuses."

According to Forrest, the first thing students should do

concerning life insurance is decide whether they need it at this time in their lives.

For students who do decide to go the route of life insurance, Forrest said there are three objective tools they can use in deciding what policy to buy.

First they should find out about the company itself, he said. Companies are rated A to C by BEST's, an objective rating organization.

"Once you find out that the company is not a fly-by-night organization, you should look into the product itself."

Forrest said.

He said companies are required by law to show their interest adjusted cost, a com-

mon rating factor.

The third tool is to find an agent you trust and feel comfortable with, Forrest said.

## Demo leader to speak today

Wallace Albertson, Democratic Party leader and a member of the CSUC Board of Trustees, will be speaking today as part of the second annual Women's Week at Cal Poly.

Titled "Women Can," Albertson's talk will be given at 8 p.m. in UU 230.

Albertson's remarks will

## Solar class at Cal Poly

Solar energy and its practical applications will be the focus of a Cal Poly Extension course scheduled to begin in late April.

Entitled "Passive Solar Design for the Layman," the two unit course will be taught by Kenneth Haggard of the Architecture Department. Haggard was the principal investigator and architect for the Atascadero solar house, the first passive solar house built in California.

Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Fridays, April 20 and May 4, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, April 21 and May 5, in Room 225 of the Architecture and Environmental Design Building. The fee is \$50, and preregistration is required by Friday.

Additional information on the solar design course can be requested by writing to "Extension, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407," or by phoning 946-2053.

focus on the need for women to be effective leaders in educational policy making and the democratic process.

She began an eight-year term as a member of the Trustees of The California State University and Colleges last year and presently serves on that board's Committee on Education Policy, Office and Public Affairs, and Organization and Rules.

A former magazine, radio, and television writer and teaching fellow at University of California, Los Angeles, Albertson has long been active in Democratic Party matters. After serving earlier on the Democratic National Committee and several other party committees and commissions,

she became the first woman president of the California Democratic Council (a post she still holds) in 1973.

With "Every Woman Can" as its theme, the Women's Week is being presented by Cal Poly's Student Affairs Division in cooperation with the university's Associated Students Inc., campus women's organizations, and representatives of other campus groups.

The week will include talks, workshops, and panel discussions on such topics as female sexuality, legal rights for women, women and consumerism, alternate lifestyles, feminism.

Admission to the events is free.

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# Newscope

## Women's Week

There will be several presentations today in conjunction with "Every Woman Can," a

week of exploring women's issues and concerns. "Mr. and Mrs.: What are the Alternatives?" will be at 11 a.m. in Administration 301. "In

Search of Equality and Justice—Legal Rights of Women" will be at 11 a.m. in the Cal Poly Theater. "The Assertive Consumer" will be at noon in Administration 301. "Women as a National Resource" will be at noon in the Cal Poly Theater. "When God Created the World, Did He Make a Big Mistake?" will be at 4 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater. and "Women and Health" will be at 4 p.m. in the health center conference room.

## Birth control

A workshop designed to help men and women choose a contraceptive method well-suited to their lifestyle will be held at the health center Wednesday at 2 p.m. Discussion will cover advantages, disadvantages, side effects, effectiveness and proper use of each method.

## CAC position

The Computing Advisory Committee has an opening for

a student representative. The CAC recommends computing policy to the executive vice president and indirectly to the State Division of Information Systems. Persons interested in serving on the committee should call 546-1291.

## Carol Hallet

Assemblywoman Carol Hallet will be speaking to the Cal Poly Republicans April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in UU 219. After the speech there will be a question and answer session.

## Senate opening

The Student Senate has an opening for a representative from the School of Science and Mathematics. Any student in the school may be nominated. The school council meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in UU 219. Interested students should attend the meeting or call 543-4624 about the position.

## 'Cat and Mouse'

ASI films is sponsoring two showings of "Cat and Mouse," a French mystery comedy, in Chumash on Wednesday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Cost is \$1 per person.

## Haverim

Haverim, the Jewish Student Union, will be holding a Seder on Saturday at 6 p.m. at 2932 Augusta Street. Cost is \$3.50.

## Alaska trip

An organizational meeting for the ASI Outings Alaska trip in June will be held tonight at 8 in UU 220. Persons interested in the trip should be ready to sign up with a \$30 deposit for the \$300 base cost.

## Slide show

"Agriculture in New Zealand" is the topic of a slide show and information session to be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Agriculture 241. The show is being hosted by International Programs participants who will answer questions on the agriculture program in New Zealand.

## Risk evaluations

Concerned Christians is sponsoring coronary risk evaluations which include heart history, blood tests, written coronary risk reports and evaluations at the Tri-County Blood Bank on Wednesday and a week from Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 9

a.m. Cost is \$25 and interested persons should call 489-5220 for reservations.

## Piano project

A student experienced in wood working and refinishing is needed for the Music Department's antique piano restoration project. The student will be paid for the time invested in the project. Interested persons should speak with Dr. Ronald Ratcliffe in the Music Department.

## Body Shoppe

Recreation and Tournaments Club and Intramurals is sponsoring Body Shoppe, where contestants will compete in wrist, thumb, and leg wrestling. There will also be a wet T-shirt contest for males. The event will take place April 19 at 11 a.m. in the UU plaza.

## Poly Royal

The Architecture and Environmental Design Student Council will be holding a meeting to discuss Poly Royal on Thursday at 11 a.m. Various clubs will be presenting their ideas for Poly Royal. The meeting will be at the stair square in the architecture building.

## Poly Phase

Students who forgot to pick up their books or check from Poly Phase can do so at the final payback Thursday in Engineering East 104 at 11 a.m.

## Newscope

Newscope runs every Tuesday and Thursday. Persons or groups wishing to have their club's events publicized should turn in the completed newscope form to Graphic Arts 220 no later than 10 a.m. on the day before it is to run.

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## Pope upholds celibacy rules

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II upheld mandatory celibacy for Roman Catholic priests Monday and said the priesthood cannot be renounced because of the difficulties and sacrifices asked.

In a strong reaffirmation of the 1,500-year-old ban on marriage for priests, the pontiff said his church commits itself to maintaining priestly celibacy "as a particular gift for the kingdom of God." He rejected attempts to "secularize" the priesthood, saying: "Those who call for the secularization of priestly life and applaud its various manifestations will undoubtedly abandon us when we succumb to temptation. We shall then cease to be necessary and popular."

John Paul set forth his views in a 35-page pastoral letter to all priests of the Roman Catholic church and a separate eight-page letter to the church's bishops. They were issued for Holy Thursday, later this week, when the pope has called on all priests present in Rome to join him in Mass in St. Peter's Basilica "to manifest the communion of all priests with the bishop of Rome."

The pontiff acknowledged the shortage of priests in certain parts of the world and that priests "are expected to have a care and commitment which are far greater and different from any lay person." But he urged the bishops to "do everything in your power to ensure" that priests remain faithful to their vows.

He also made clear that he wants the bishops to be tough in dealing with requests for dispensations from priestly vows.

"One must think of all these things especially at moments of crisis, and not have recourse to a dispensation, understood as an 'administrative intervention,' as though in fact it were not, on the contrary, a matter of profound question of conscience and a test of humanity."

The celibacy rule is believed to be a main cause for the defection of priests, which has increased from about 1,000 in 1965 to an annual rate of about 4,000 or 1 percent of the world's 400,000 priests. It is estimated that more than 8,000 priests in the United States have resigned since 1965.

## Executions continue in Iran

TEHRAN Iran (AP)—The firing squads of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's secret Islamic courts executed four more officials of the deposed monarchy early Monday including the shah's U.S.-trained air force chief, an army general and a former labor minister.

Unconfirmed newspaper reports said there were five other executions as well Monday morning.

This would bring the reported execution toll since Saturday to 22 men, including former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida, shot Saturday night. The confirmed toll is 80, including 17 army and police generals, in the two months since Khomeini's forces ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's last royal government.

For the third straight day, newspapers front-paged grisly photographs of the dead, their corpses riddled with bullets.

In London, the human rights group Amnesty Inter-

national issued an appeal for an emergency U.N. Security Council meeting to "halt the resurgence of political killings around the world."

The Iranian government on Sunday rejected criticism from the U.S. State Department and other foreign quarters of the execution of Hoveida, who headed the shah's government for 13 years.

Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir-Entezam told a news conference the governments that protested the execution of Hoveida were the ones that profited most from his policies.

## Newsline

### Auto firms partially shut down

DETROIT (AP)—Shutdowns and short-shifts stemming from a shortage of parts spread through the auto industry as a Teamsters union strike and truck industry lockout entered its second week.

More than 124,000 workers were laid off in the industry as Chrysler Corp.—the nation's third largest automaker—virtually shut down its operations. The company said 65,000 workers would be laid off at about 40 plants until a settlement is reached between trucking in the Teamsters union.

Bargaining was scheduled to resume today in Washington between officials representing 500 major trucking firms and 235,000 Teamsters. Two days of apparently fruitless negotiations broke off Friday. Both sides, divided largely over President Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines, say they won't budge from bargaining positions that prompted the work stoppage.

The Labor Department predicted that more than 200,000 auto workers, a fourth of the industry's production force, would be laid off this week. Elsewhere, the impact has been slight.

The industry—the five major U.S. manufacturers—laid off 36,275 workers Friday and had 74,200 on short hour shifts.

### Brown and Ronstadt in Africa

NAIROBI Kenya (AP)—Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and rock singer Linda Ronstadt arrived here Monday for the start of a week-long visit to a county just north of Mt. Kilimanjaro and some of the world's most spectacular scenery.

Brown aides continued to be secretive about the pair's plans. But the only scheduled airline flight leaving their overnight stop of Lagos, Nigeria was slated to arrive here at 12:30 p.m. PST.

Brown was made an honorary chief of Liberia, the West African nation founded by former American slaves. He said he wanted to keep the continent "in the consciousness of Africans."

Brown and pop singer Linda Ronstadt, who arrived amid rumors they would marry, were luncheon guests of A.B. Tolbert, a member of the Liberian Congress and son of President William Tolbert, and other officials.

The couple was scheduled to arrive in Nairobi, Kenya, on Monday, continuing their ten-day African tour.

### Prison guards continue sick-in

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A sit-in by California prison guards and counselors entered a second day today, and at least one institution reported it was serving its 2,400 inmates meals in their cells.

Keith Hearn, a spokesman for the California State Employees Association, said non-uniformed personnel such as clerks and cooks were expected to join the 200 uniformed officers who stayed off the job Sunday at seven of the state's 12 prisons.

The state employees are protesting lack of pay raises.

"We've got everybody locked up," said Superintendent Daniel McCarthy of the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo, where 65 of 101 guards on the day shift called in sick. "I've been here 12 years and this is the first time we've had to do it."

McCarthy said the 2,400 inmates at the institution were placed on a controlled movement status Sunday after the job action started. He said authorities planned to feed inmates in their cells today.

Department of Corrections spokesman Phil Guthrie said there were no major problems Sunday, despite the absences. "We're making do with supervisors," he said.

Meanwhile, other state institutions kept guards on overtime and used supervisory personnel in an effort to maintain prison routines.

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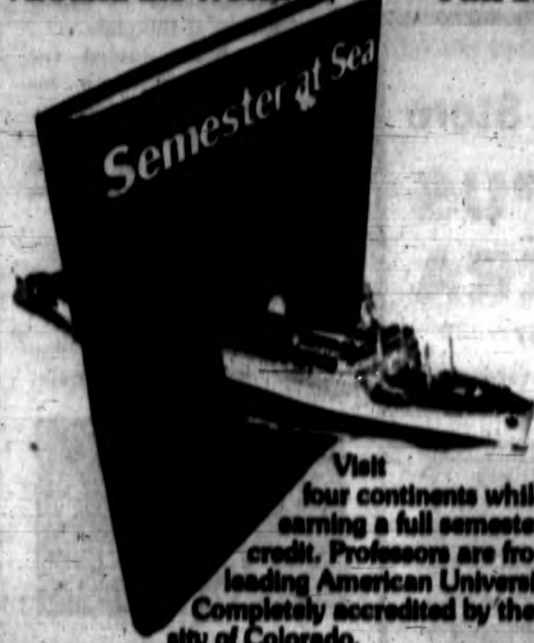


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## Volleyball

## Mustangs sweep Bears, Cardinals over weekend

BY JOHN KELLER  
Daily Sports Editor

With help from two last place teams, the Mustang volleyball team moved higher over the weekend in the CIVA standings and closer to the NCAA playoffs.

A Stanford sweep Friday night preceded a shut out Saturday night over UC Berkeley. The Mustangs, 7-7, flawlessly bypassed the northern schools as senior Linden Crow guided Cal Poly over the Cardinals, 15-9, 15-4 and 16-14. Coach Mike Wilton's Mustangs repeated the performance Saturday night against the Bears, 15-13, 15-1 and 15-4.

The Cardinals, 1-11, and

the Bears, 1-11, gave the Mustangs a chance to get into sixth place in the CIVA ahead of Long Beach State. The 49ers, 6-8, lost to San Diego State, 9-5, and fell behind Cal Poly as the league winded down to its final four weeks.

With one game separating the Mustangs from a playoff spot, Wilton's team has three teams out of four which have better CIVA records. San Diego State plays Cal Poly Saturday night in the Cal Poly Main Gym which could put the Mustangs in a playoff position. The NCAA second rated team, USC, will try Friday night to spoil Cal Poly's chance to get closer to San Diego State's one game lead.

"The key is to get ready for this weekend," said Coach Wilton. "We're going to be more intense in practice this week."

Wilton stressed this weekend twinbill against USC and San Diego State as the big decider. The Mustang line up is set, said Wilton, and it will probably stay the same.

The Mustangs performed well throughout last week's two-game vacation. Only in the final Stanford contest did Cal Poly run in trouble.

Th slams and digs of Linden Crow and Rick Hauser led an initial Cal Poly attack in the final game as Stanford fell behind 7-2. The Cardinals slowly chipped away at the lead until Rich Yardley spiked a point inside the Mustang boundary giving the Cardinals an 8-7 edge. After the lead changed hands several times, Cal Poly regained the lead on a slam by Steve Roper.

The game was tied at 14 after Cory Brown bounced a ball off of an unsuccessful Poly block. Linden Crow ended the game and match on a spike bounding off a Cardinal block.

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TWINBILL SHUTOUT—Junior Charles Hayes slams a shot against

two Berkeley Bears Saturday night as teammate Rick Hauser watches.

## Poly baseballers in cellar

BY ANN FRITZ  
Daily Sports Writer

The Mustangs spent a long weekend in Riverside losing three of four games to the UC Riverside Highlanders leaving the baseball team, 6-9, last in the CCAA.

An eighth inning, three-run rally gave the Highlanders a 12-11 win over the Mustangs Sunday afternoon, as seven errors handicapped the Cal Poly team.

Despite the loss, the Mustangs picked up 11 runs on 17 hits including a three for four performance by senior Everett Roy at the plate.

Vance Harris aided the Mustang offense with his eighth homerun of the season. Harris complemented his homerun with a three for five performance and five runs scored.

Mustang senior Ron Mantosh suffered the loss for Poly, bringing his record to five wins and four losses.

In previous action, nine Highlanders hits and five Cal

Poly errors cost the Mustangs an 8-2 loss in the first game Friday night. Cal Poly hurler Corky Wyrlok, 3-4, was handed the loss as the hustling Highlander club capitalized on four Mustang errors in the fifth inning scoring five unearned runs off the junior right-hander.

UCR took an early 3-0 lead in the first inning, but Cal Poly put themselves on the scoreboard with two runs in the second inning on a triple by Harris with a man on base and a wild pitch by UCR pitcher Mike Lynes.

In two close decisions Saturday afternoon, the Mustangs split a doubleheader winning the first game in ten innings 5-4, and the Highlanders clinching the nightcap 9-7.

Poly's offense belted four homeruns during the twinbill. Three came in the first game on solo shots by Jack Ayer and Erik Peterson and a game winning slam in the tenth by catcher Roy.

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Alger Hiss will speak about the McCarthy Era on Thursday, April 12, 8pm in Chumash Auditorium, 1200 N. Mission University Union. Admission is \$5 for students, \$5.50 for non-students. Anyone having advance tickets is eligible for a drawing to attend a McCarthy seminar conducted by Alger Hiss on April 12, from 1:30pm to 3pm, Room 220 in the University Union, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

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# Sports

## McCovey talks on Giants; not on Ivie

CINCINNATI (AP)—Willie McCovey is decidedly not happy about riding the bench after 19 years in the big leagues. But the San Francisco Giants' record in their opening series against the Cincinnati Reds pleases him.

"I feel good about the wins—three out of four isn't bad anytime," McCovey said when asked about his role with the club. "I'll talk about the team if you want to talk about the team, but that's all I'll talk about."

About losing the first base job to Mike Ivie, McCovey said, "That's a dead issue. That's not news."

But tacitly, he admitted the hurt.

"You know any major league player who doesn't want to play everyday?" he asked.

Ivie had seven hits, in-

cluding two home runs, in 14 times at bat in the series.

"I hope there's a whole lot more hits where those came from," said Ivie, who went four-for-five in the Giant's 7-6 loss Sunday. "I'm watching the ball a lot better this year and swinging at anything even close. I love to hit. I could hit all day—hit until my hands bleed."

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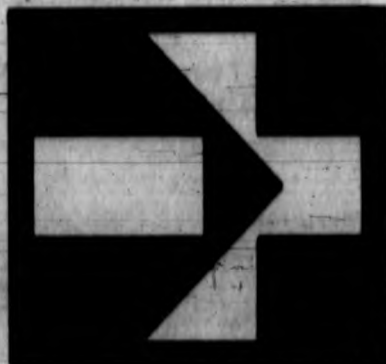
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