

# Mustang Daily

Thursday, April 12, 1979

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Vol. 43 No. 78

## Elder Harris asks to represent himself

### Hearing begins for Hank Harris, witness can't link him to shooting

BY JOE STEIN  
Daily Editor Staff Writer

Howell Henry Harris' preliminary hearing began yesterday morning with two witnesses finishing testimony by 2 p.m.

Harris, 17, and his 35-year-old father are each charged in the Jan. 13 shooting death of Dr. Norman Alexander, Cal Poly's head librarian. Alexander died three days later, the same day both Harris' were arrested in San Diego.

The hearing began late yesterday as Harris' father, Powell Pottery Harris, could ask Municipal Court Judge Harold Johnson to represent himself at his own preliminary hearing, scheduled to begin April 23.

Johnson gave the elder Harris a questionnaire to fill out to be returned at 2:30 this morning. Johnson is to use Harris' answers in deciding whether or not to grant Harris his request and relieve him of his current lawyer, Melvin de la Mota.

Harris told Johnson "I've never been satisfied since" his second lawyer, James Ream, was disqualified on a possible conflict-of-interest.

Harris' first lawyer, Richard Carot, was also disqualified on a possible conflict-of-interest.

Harris said privately he has questions he's written down after reading "volumes" of court transcripts taken of his two previous preliminary hearings. He said his present lawyer, de la Mota, will not allow him to present those questions before witnesses at his hearing.

After Harris requested to present himself, Judge Johnson gave him the questionnaire to fill out and left the room. Harris stayed for his son's preliminary hearing, presided over by Municipal Court Judge Richard Wood.

The younger Harris, nicknamed "Hank," sat quietly during nearly four hours of testimony. The first witness—Patrick McGough, a Los Angeles Police Department technician in communications and electronics—said he used a parametric equalizer to suppress background noise in duplicating a tape recording of a conversation between Harris and his father.

Harris' lawyer, Don Brant, objected to McGough's testimony in full, saying the tape recording of the conversation was taken illegally.

Judge Wood, however, allowed McGough to continue, although the content of the recording was not revealed during the hear-

ing.

The second witness, Cal Poly student Connie Freitas, said she was in the H-2 parking lot when and where Alexander was shot. She said she saw three people standing between two parked cars in the northeast corner of the lot. She said she was driving her car at slow speed, looking for a parking space, when she noticed what "looked like" one man pushing another while both were standing in the shrubbery which borders the lot.

She said she saw the face of the man being pushed and identified the man as Alexander when presented a snapshot of Alexander by county prosecutor Dan Hilford.

Freitas, however, said she could not identify either of the two persons who appeared to be attacking Alexander.

She said she saw one person between 5'10" and six feet tall holding "what appeared to be a barrel of a gun." She said she only saw the last four or five inches of the barrel and could not tell whether the gun was a pistol or a rifle.

Hilford, in an effort to link an article of Harris' clothing with the person Freitas saw with the gun, presented a khaki-colored parka as evidence. Freitas said the jacket looked "similar" to the one worn by Alexander's attacker but was not sure whether or not it was the exact one.

Freitas said she "heard a shot" a few seconds after noticing Alexander and his attackers and became "very frightened." She said she planned back to see Alexander beginning to fall to the ground. She said she went on to park her car, stopped to think for a minute, and walked to the third row of cars from the north end of the lot.

Then, she said, she smelled gunsmoke. She said she went to Poly's accounting department office and told department head Charles Andrews what she had seen.

By then it was 8:58 that morning.

She said Hank Harris' hair length was a "fraction shorter" than that of the person she saw with the gun and wearing the jacket. Harris' hair was also a little lighter as well, she said.

Harris' preliminary hearing continues tomorrow morning at the Veteran's Memorial building on Grand Ave. at about 8:30. The session will begin after Judge Johnson decides whether or not to allow Harris' father to represent himself.



Photo by Jack Hines

HEARING BEGINS—Hank Harris proceeds to the preliminary hearing. Both he and his father, Howell

Harris, are charged in the shooting death of Norman Alexander.

## The new U at Cal Poly

BY JANET KRIEEMEYER

Daily Associate Editor

Although the U grade has been in the CSUC grading system since summer quarter 1977 it is just starting to appear on report cards in large number.

A U, which primarily indicates an unauthorized withdrawal from a class, is used primarily when students do not notify an instructor they are dropping the class before the third week.

The number of U's given has grown from 304 in Fall of 1977 to 693 last quarter. Part of the reason, said Registrar Gerald Panchos, is because teachers are becoming more aware of it.

The grade, said Panchos, was implemented for two reasons. First, to encourage students to follow the drop schedule. The second reason is to distinguish between "academic failure and administrative failure."

"There are some students who attend class every day, do all the work and receive an F," said Panchos. "But when a student doesn't do any work there is something for an instructor to evaluate. It's actually like a default."

Panchos explained some of the campuses requested a grade for this purpose be implemented by the Chancellor's office. Cal Poly was not one of these campuses, added Panchos.

The administering of a U is somewhat arbitrary, said Panchos. Instructors are not required to give the grade if a student qualifies for it.

"The instructors might know of some extenuating circumstances," he said.

One of the problems with the grade, said Panchos, is what to change the grade to if an instructor finds that after grades come out the student was enrolled in another section. He said a solution to this problem has yet to be found.

A U affects a student's grade point average in the same way as an F. Under the university's repeat policy, a student who takes the course over and receives a passing grade, the U is not wiped off the record but is not averaged into your GPA.

There is a varied opinion among teachers concerning the grade. Homer Hoyt, an education instructor, said he hasn't given any and wasn't exactly sure what a U was.

"I try to contact a student before I take them off the rostersheet or before I give them a grade that will adversely affect them."

An engineering technology instructor, who wished to remain anonymous commented that he didn't think the grade would be much of a deterrent for people not notifying instructors of their intention to drop.

"If a student only shows up for the first class and then never says anything, I think he should receive an F," he said.

## Prison guards end sick-out

The California Men's Colony ended its lockdown of prisoners Wednesday when prison guards ended their three-day "sick-out" and returned to work.

California prison guards have called in sick since Sunday to protest low wages.

Daniel McCarthy, CMC superintendent, said the lockdown ended midnight Tuesday when the guards returned to work. Previously, the prisoners were confined to their cells since the sick-out was begun Sunday. The lockdown was the only one called in the 12 prisons affected by the sick-out.

The guards who participated in the sick-out—up to 70 percent of the CMC guards did—could be subject to a slash in pay if they do not show doctor's certificates proving they were sick, said McCarthy. However, he said two-thirds of the guards have submitted the required certificates. The rest have until the end of the month to prove they were ill, said McCarthy.

CMC has contingency plans in case the guards refuse to work again, but McCarthy would not release the details of the plans.

McCarthy would not comment on the possibility of another sick-out, saying only, "The labor market is unstable."

The California State Employees Association called off the protest Tuesday in hopes of meeting with Lt. Gov. Mike Curb gaining

his support.

Curb's office said today no meeting was scheduled yet.

State prison officials said absenteeism appeared to be only slightly above normal on today's shift as nearly all the guards who had been absent returned to work.

Up to about half the guards telephoned in sick Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. But officials said that with the remaining officers and supervisors working 12-hour shifts, prison operations remained about normal.

Nine of the 12 prisons were affected, and some employees at three of the 18 California Youth Authority facilities also called in sick.

A spokesman for the California State Employees Association, Keith Hearn, said Tuesday, "We want to show acting Governor Curb we are acting in good faith and that he can talk without a gun at his head, so to speak."

Hearn said another sick-out or other job action would be taken if there is no satisfactory response from Curb or from Gov. Brown, who is due back from an African vacation Sunday.

The guards are protesting against the state's 23-month pay freeze. They want a 13.9 percent raise, which would bring them to the level of the California Highway Patrol.



## Mustang Daily

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## Editorial/Opinion

Unsigned editorials reflect the view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board

### Keeping up with Jones

Assemblywoman Carol Hallett was on campus yesterday and had some rather surprising things to say about student lobbying power in Sacramento.

The Cal State Students Association is looked upon by state universities and colleges as the most important lobbying group. The association is led by Craig Jones, who is titled Legislative advocate. Jones is supposedly a full-time lobbyist in Sacramento, working with legislators, especially those who come from districts with large universities.

But Hallett, when asked if she thought the group was important, said that she had never heard of it. She had no idea what the group did, had never heard its name and did not know Jones.

It is a disappointment to know that the lobbying group of which our own ASI is a member, is unrecognizable to our legislators.

But what is even more frightening is that our ASI spends about \$3,114 to belong to this organization. When it was suggested to Hallett Tuesday that state colleges and universities pay perhaps \$2,000 or \$3,000 each year to belong, Hallett said, "Well then, it's waste of money."

We are in support of having some sort of lobbyist in Sacramento on behalf of students, but Hallett's remarks leave us somewhat puzzled. If we pay this amount to belong to a supposedly strong lobbyist group, then what are we getting for our money? Hallett surely doesn't know, and she's part of the group that is supposed to be lobbied.

What we have here is a lack of communication between someone we pay to communicate and someone we elect to communicate. And we rather believe it isn't the fault of Hallett.

It seems, however, that ours and other universities that belong to this organization, should expect more. We support a lobbying group in Sacramento, and would even go as far as to pay costly dues to belong, but in return we expect a sincere, detailed lobbying effort by those we support.

The money our ASI pays comes from student fees like everything else the ASI pays for. And while \$3,114 may not seem like much when compared to the annual ASI budget, \$3,000 here and \$3,000 there adds up to be too much money to spend on a lobbyist group so ineffective, our own legislator knows nothing about it.

And if Hallett doesn't know anything about CSSA, we wonder how many other legislators are in the same boat.

### On the button...

We didn't think it possible, but the Poly Royal folks have come up with a button as ugly and inappropriate as their theme.

Gracing the lapels of the campus community this spring are, as usual, Poly Royal buttons. Usually they are fairly colorful and represent the university well. But this year, unfortunately, we have gray on gray, and ugly on ugly.

It is a shame, with such talent lying in so many of the university's departments, that we are urged to wear something so bland and unimaginative as a gray blob on top of a gray spot.

The button, obviously, was some sort of mistake. We're not entirely sure, but we think the picture is supposed to be of a purple sunset, with misty clouds hanging over a couple of rolling hills. A picture on the Poly Royal poster looks vaguely like the button. But somewhere between hither and yon, the button ended looking more like a garbage dump than a sunset.

The button will still sell, perhaps not as fast as before, but it will sell, nonetheless. The Collegiate Future Farmers of America do a good job of marketing the button and planning sales. Most of the button activities are for pure enjoyment and fundraising, but visitors on campus during Poly Royal will only notice little circles of gray floating around campus.

We do find it amusing however, that the button designers decided to pattern their button after the notorious "Poly Gray"—the color of our newer buildings. Poly's new school colors might well be "Green and Gray."

## SAROYAN

### Tying the proverbial knot

About ten o'clock Tuesday night, I got married.

I've never been married before. At least, not in this life. I must admit I had no idea what I was in for.

Not to say that I don't enjoy being married, that my life has undergone a radical transformation. Being married is one thing, just a simple state of communal existence; getting married, the procedure, is quite another.

Unless you both jump in the car and drive to Vegas or Tijuana (coming or going, these two cities seem to be the most popular places), getting married can take weeks to months. And, throughout, you're in the hands of a merciless bureaucratic system that thrives on red tape, photocopies and questionnaires.

To get a marriage license, a series of blood tests is demanded by the State of California. The purpose, as I understand it, is to reassure both partners that the other does not have syphilis, which is an important factor in laying the foundation for a happy and healthy life together.

The results of the blood test take about a week to get back if you're lucky (which we weren't), and usually cost somewhere between \$20 and \$30. Then, with health certificates in hand, it's off to the county clerk for round two.

(The health certificates need to be signed by some sort of medical authority figure. Make sure that the silly thing is signed. We didn't, and had to log an additional 30 miles to get caught up.)

If you don't have syphilis, the county clerk will be more than kind in supplying you with the hundreds of documents, questionnaires, forms and miscellaneous stuff that you and your beloved must fill out. Most of the information is recorded simply for priority, the rest probably sent out to advertising agencies that mail out "Dear Newlyweds..." for the next three years.

And, at last, comes the marriage certificate (in triplicate, with this copy going there and that copy staying here and the third copy

going nowhere). Reasonably priced, this 36 piece of paper features a lovely blue ink rendition of select California symbols suitable for framing, and lots of space to be signed by him, her, his witness, her witness, and his representative.

Before you're freed of the county clerk, however, there's a little present the clerk, on behalf of the County of San Luis Obispo, will present to you and your true love (if you last this long). From behind the counter, amidst papers, pens and rubber stamps, comes...the Newlywed Gift Pack.

A Newlywed Gift Pack, for those of you who are not familiar with this particular aspect of marriage, contains all the essentials for nuptial bliss, and reminds one of the inventory for a survival kit from "Doctor Strangelove":

Author Wayne Saroyan writes a weekly column. It appears here every Thursday.

- one bottle of Excedrin
- one ready-to-use disposable douche
- one package of tampons
- one bar of Dial soap
- one bottle of UltraMax shampoo
- one can of Spray'n Wash
- assorted discount coupons for TV Guide, Kodak film and a personalized Perma Plaque Wedding Gift Box (available in six beautiful wood stains)
- one brochure on Family Planning
- one brochure on Genetic Diseases
- one cheap paperback novel, "Vanishing Bride"

After such a presentation, it's hard to be excited about the wedding itself. Whether in the company of a few close friends or thousands of onlookers, the exchange of vows seems anti-climactic on the light of bureaucratic ritual and rite of passage.

"I do" is still a vital part of the ceremony, but it perhaps should include "and I also have done..."

## Letters

### Nuclear reaction

Editors:

Often times I have started letters to the Editor of the Mustang Daily to criticize, argue or denounce one article, editorial or feature or another but then have decided against it realizing how trivial the argument would be. I have often thought of criticizing the paper in general and the editors in particular for their lack of recognition and reporting of truly significant problems and issues.

However, Beverly Langley's piece in

Tuesday's paper was powerful enough for me to respond. I did not think the Mustang Daily capable of the caliber of journalism I was wrong.

This letter is simply to thank you, Beverly, for your opinion piece and to request that the Daily continue this type of responsible communication.

Maybe with the kind of understanding and clear thinking exhibited in Tuesday's story we can indeed change the system for the better. Maybe there is hope, after all.

David W. Bradshaw





## Handicapped students face physical and social barriers

BY MARYANN GILPATRICK

Staff Writer

Prejudice and discrimination aren't limited to race, creed or sex. Another kind of discrimination exists at least 450 Cal Poly students every day, said Robert Bonds. Bonds, coordinator of Poly's Disabled Student Affairs, said handicapped students are subject to plenty of discrimination.

Disabled students are objects of "taxation without participation," Bonds said. They pay for student services, but are barred from using them because many services don't have wheelchair access.

Elevators have been installed in most Cal Poly buildings, but Bonds said "there has never been a person in a wheelchair on the second floor of the Physical Education Building."

If a wheelchair-bound student needed to see a teacher or had a class on the second floor, Bonds said they wouldn't be able to get there.

Bonds also said there "has never been a person in a wheelchair in the bowling alley." He said that these people paid for services and should be able to use them.

Disabled students face hazards most students aren't even aware of.

Bonds said a blind person "could conceivably be wiped out" by restroom doors swinging open.

"If you saw that door open, you'd jump," Bonds said. "But if you were blind, you could have your teeth broken or be hit in the head."

Bonds said these are realities for disabled people on and off campus. He also said most students don't recognize the problems and don't do anything to "remove the barriers."

Poly students' attitudes represent the general community's feeling toward the handicapped, said wheelchair-bound student John Hougham.

"To tell you the truth, I haven't run into too many handicapped people on campus," said Biology graduate student, Marti Fletcher.

Hougham, a graduate student in Guidance and counseling, said "That's probably the typical attitude. People don't realize there's a disability unless you're in a wheelchair."

He said he thought students maintained their own ignorance because they really didn't care.



### The puppet man has the power

Tom Roberts is holding a friend in his hand. Obviously, it's a puppet, but this man's show isn't just for kids—he's got lots of things to say about "grown up" ideas.

Roberts entertained a group of Cal Poly students in the UU Plaza April 10. But the entertaining puppeteer is an elusive gentleman—he doesn't say how old he is or where he lives.

Roberts is a poet as well as a puppet man who wishes only to make life a little more interesting. And, he says, you'll never know where he'll appear next. Mustang Daily photographer Tim Wheeler caught the pair in a quiet moment.

## 'Spirit of 13' makes the ballot

SACRAMENTO (AP)—First it was Proposition 13. Now it's the "Spirit of 13" initiative that will go on the ballot at the next general election in California.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu reported that the new initiative, sponsored by Proposition 13 co-author Paul Gann, qualified through the collection of a sufficient number of signatures on petitions.

The initiative would amend

the California Constitution to limit the growth of state and local government spending to the percentage rise in the U.S. Consumer Price Index, plus population.

It is to go on the ballot in June 1980, unless a special election is called earlier—and there's a possibility of an election Aug. 28 of this year.

A bill before the Legislature would call such an election on another proposition aimed at

halting school busing for racial balance in the Los Angeles area.

A similar measure went on the ballot six years under the sponsorship of Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan. It was rejected by the voters. But that was before the growth in public sentiment that led to the passage by nearly 2-1 of the Proposition 13, which cut property taxes 57 percent.

ASI Speaker's Forum presents

# ALGER HISS

in Nixon Act



Alger Hiss will speak about the McCarthy Era on Thursday, April 12, 8pm in Chumash Auditorium, Julian A. McPhee University Union. Admission is \$2 for students, \$3.50 for non-students.

Anyone buying advance tickets is eligible for a drawing to attend a McCarthyism seminar conducted by Alger Hiss on April 12, from 1:30 pm to 3 pm, Room 220 in the University Union, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.



# Inspecting inviting ideas for ingesting insects

**An answer to those who are bugged by cooking**

BY KELLYE WISE  
Daily Staff Writer

How does "Earwigs au Gratin" or "European Stag Beetle with Cheese" sound for dinner? With Cal Poly student Bob Fusfield's cookbook, "Insect Entree," both of these unique gourmet dishes are possible.

Fusfield, a graphic design senior, recently made his book available to the public. It is, as the cover describes, "a gourmet cookbook for those people who have a taste for something different."

There are 12 recipes in the book that using insects with each of the recipes' first letters providing one of the letters that spell out the book's title. Each recipe is accompanied by a drawing of the insect used in that dish.

"I started the book as a class project," said Fusfield. "I looked for recipes that spelled

out 'Insect Entree.'"

However, Fusfield conceded the idea for an insect cookbook came long before he was assigned a class project.

"I used to eat insects as a little kid," said Fusfield. "I'd pick them right off the bush. My mom saw me and said that I should at least cook them first—Mom was right."

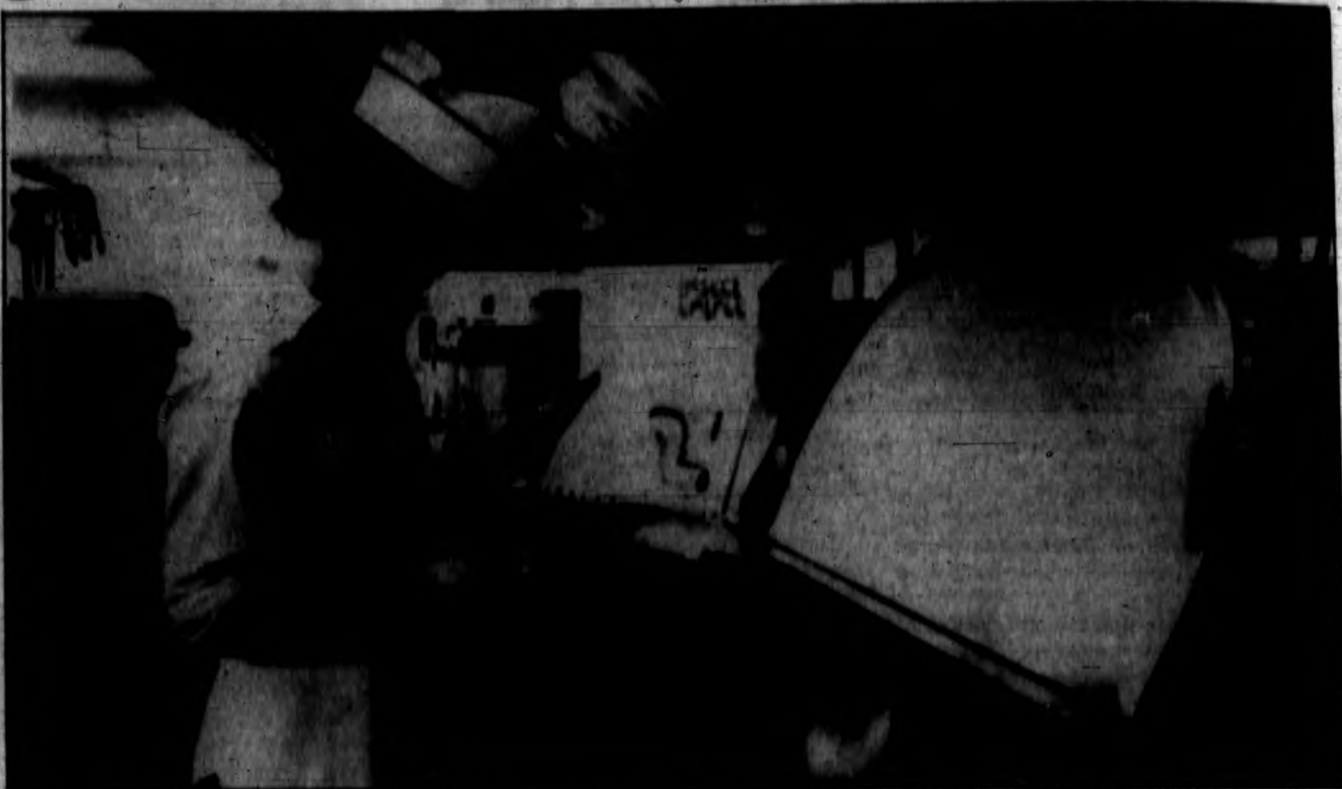
Sources for Fusfield's recipes include "Betty Crocker," and "Better Homes and Gardens." Although there is a disclaimer for the recipes, Fusfield maintains that many of the dishes could be eaten.

"In some of the dishes, like 'Inchworm Pie,' said Fusfield, 'the inchworms are just a protein substitute.'"

Fusfield said he added to the original assignment by turning the book into his senior project. He did all the typesetting, layout and art work to fulfill the requirements. Most of the book was completed last summer and Fusfield took the book to Litho Art Shop in San Luis Obispo for printing. Although he said he hoped to get the book out before Christmas, final assembly didn't take place until over the Christmas break.

"The book would have made an excellent present," said Fusfield.

El Corral Bookstore carries the cookbook. He said the book seems to be going over



**INSECTS ANYONE?**—Bob Fusfield hopes his new book, "Insect Entree," will be a million-seller, but he wouldn't be disappointed if it sold a few

well, an many books are being sold. Two hundred were printed originally, but more books will be printed up as needed, said Fusfield.

Currently, two distributors in San Francisco are looking at the book for possible distribution. Fusfield said the main importance of the book is not in sales, but in the self-promotion that the book provides.

"The book is like the world's largest business card,"

thousand. Currently the book is at El Corral for \$4.95 and may be distributed by a San Francisco firm.

rock and there will be your dinner."

Fusfield's background in graphics includes work as Mustang Daily cartoonist for two years and he is currently the chairman of the Graphic Department's Poly Royal poster. The "Insect Entree" is his second book to be printed. The first, a comic book, was published under the title "Master Dracula."

After graduating in June, Fus said he hopes to get into

magazine publication or promotional work. However, he doesn't plan to leave his insect recipes behind. Within a couple of years, Fusfield said he sees the possibility of a calendar version of his insect dishes.

"Bugs have always been with me," said Fusfield. "The book is something that will last. The idea is catchy, and people get into stuff like that."

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**SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP)**—Defense attorneys representing 16 persons charged with smuggling about \$50 million worth of marijuana

ashore at San Simeon in 1976 have filed motions asking that the charges be dropped a second time because a key witness cannot be found.

Charges against the 16 men were first dropped in 1977, when substitute Municipal Judge Jerrold Wenger ruled that police agencies committed "gross and devastating errors in the conduct of their

investigation."

Defense attorneys now contend that former San Luis Obispo County sheriff's Deputy Pete Osteyee destroyed evidence in the case, and are asking Superior Court Judge Richard Harris to drop charges again if Osteyee cannot be found.

Attempts to subpoena Osteyee have failed.

Sheriff Lt. LaRue Jubelt said two investigators had just come back from San Francisco where they had vainly looked almost a month for him.

"We've looked everywhere," Jubelt said today.

Law enforcement agencies in Northern California have been supplied with photos of Osteyee, but so far to no avail, Jubelt said.

The 16 suspects in the case are accused of smuggling a \$50 million cargo of marijuana ashore near San Simeon in November 1976.

## SLO smuggling case hits snag

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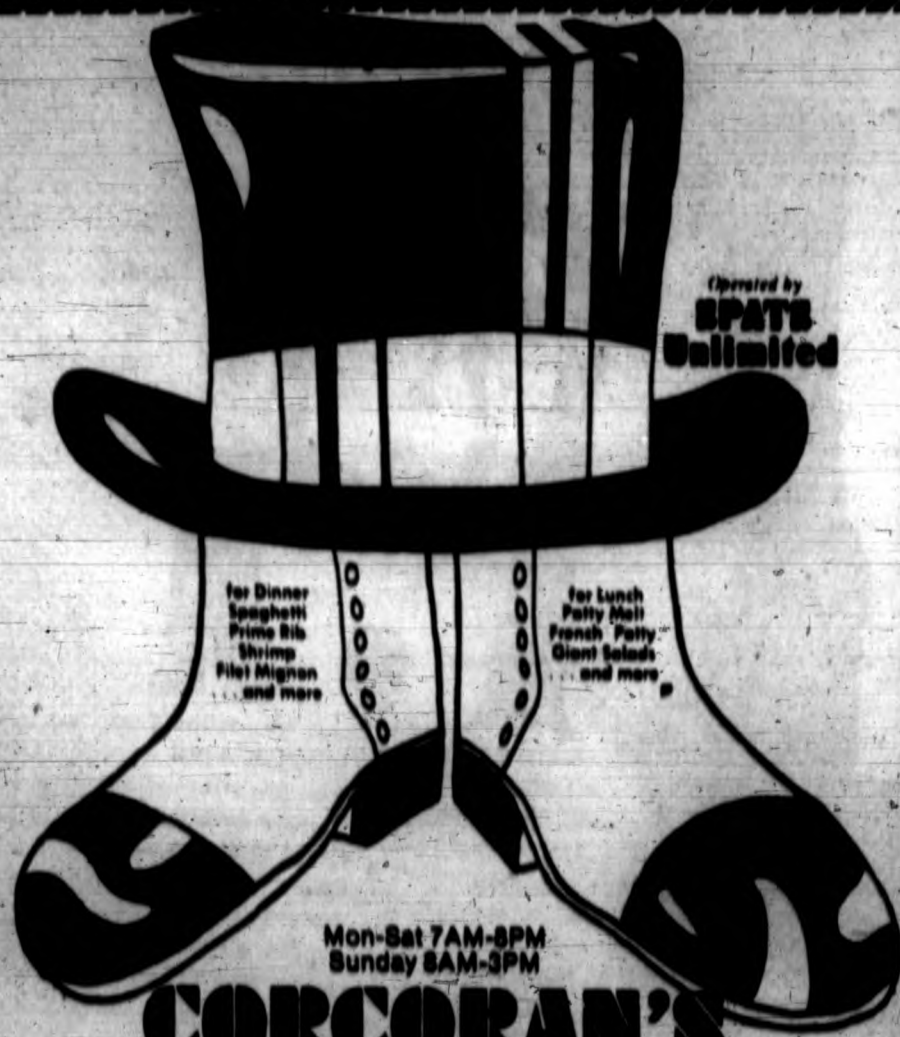
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## Uganda falls to Tanzanians

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Uganda's capital fell to an invasion force of Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles early today and residents greeted the "liberators" with flowers and bananas and beat some of President Idi Amin's remaining troops to death.

"The racist fascist is no longer in power," victorious Ugandan rebels blared through loudspeakers in Kampala and on state radio.

Amin was reported to have fled Kampala Tuesday for his new headquarters in Jinja, 50 miles to the east, and some unconfirmed reports said he headed even farther eastward to Tororo, near the border with Kenya.

The invaders, moving in from the north, south and east, were apparently pushing on toward Jinja, where residents reported ugly scenes with wounded soldiers straggling through while others went on a rampage of looting. Firing could be heard east of Kampala.

The Tanzanians estimated that 25 to 40 Ugandan soldiers were killed during their advance into the center of the city. They said the invasion force suffered virtually no casualties.

A French diplomat said the acting chief of the U.N. Development Program, a West German named Gert Kallwas, and his wife were killed when a rocket hit their car during the battle for the city.

## Maddy's residence in question

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Former Assemblyman Ken Maddy, a candidate for the state Senate, didn't live in the right district for part of the last year and might be kept off the ballot, says Secretary of State Marsh Fong Yu.

But a spokeswoman for Mr. Yu said Wednesday the issue involves a legal technicality, previously unenforced, and that courts may well order Maddy's name on the ballot.

The former Republican assemblyman, reached at his Fresno law office, and Mr. Yu, a Democrat, was engaged as "pollster as usual" on behalf of Democratic Assemblyman John Thurman, his chief rival in the special election.

A primary election is scheduled May 22 in the 14th Senate District, vacated by Democrat George Zeno's appointment to an Appeals Court bench by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Mr. Yu's spokeswoman, Caren Daniels, said Maddy was registered to vote outside the 14th District for 4 1/2 months last year, from May 8 to Sept. 22.

The state Constitution says candidates must live in the district for a year before the election. Ms. Daniels said Mr. Yu and several trial courts have found that requirement to be unconstitutional, and it hasn't been enforced in the past but it remains on the books.

## NRC says flaw in power plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said today the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident shows a need for urgent safety corrections on nearly all of the nation's nuclear plants.

The agency did not spell out the actions needed, but said a design flaw was found in some power plants designed by Westinghouse Corp.

The commission said the design flaw, similar to one at the Three Mile Island plant built in Pennsylvania by Babcock and Wilcox, could mislead plant operators and prevent vital emergency cooling in the event of an accident.

The agency said safety corrections were needed "on a priority basis for all light-water power reactor facilities," which would cover nearly all the 72 nuclear power plants in the country.

# Newsline

## Tornado kills 33, hurts hundreds

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP)—Hospitals filled to overflow capacity today in the wake of a tornado that killed at least 33 persons, leveled two shopping centers and brought "absolute chaos" to this North Texas community of 95,000.

High school ROTC volunteers and National Guard troops patrolled the streets to prevent looting and Texas Gov. Bill Clements prepared for a tour of the area. Parts of the city remained without water, power or telephones through the morning.

Doctors struggled to cope with the more than 700 injured as rescuers with flashlights searched for bodies under smashed houses and the Elmer and Southmoor shopping center.

Dr. James Lee, civil defense medical coordinator, said 500 persons had major injuries requiring surgery, hospitalization or a doctor's care.

"The recovery room was lined wall to wall all night," said Peggy Horn, nursing supervisor at the 285-bed Wichita General Hospital. Extra beds were set up in corridors to handle the victims, including 300 with major injuries. "I think we are going to have one horror after another when they clear the rubble," Ms. Horn said.

## Informants get hotline, reward

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—City officials have unveiled a plan designed to encourage so-called "secret witnesses" to crime by paying a \$5,000 reward for conviction of a rapist who committed a recent murder.

The plan is expected to cost about \$20,000 a year and is being supported by 20 businesses contributing \$1,000 each, said District Attorney Joseph Freitas.

Under the plan, a hotline will be manned from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Informants calling the number will be assigned a coded number for identification.

Their names will not be disclosed to police or the Internal Revenue Service, said Norman Saltner, chairman of a San Francisco Chamber of Commerce committee that organized the program.

Police announced the first reward would be given for information leading to conviction of the slayer of Roann M. Schweitzer, a 42-year-old Modesto real estate agent who was kidnapped here Feb. 2 after dining with her two daughters.

Her body was found the next day on a road off San Bruno Mountain. She had been raped and shot.

## Church allegedly paid Dymally

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Unsealed court documents reveal that recent searches of Morningland Church and offices of attorneys for the church were to seize evidence of an alleged illegal \$10,000 payment from Morningland to then-Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally.

Affidavits filed by the state attorney general's office state that former members of Morningland, a Long Beach-based church, claim the money was paid to Dymally through attorney Edward L. Maury of Los Angeles.

The alleged payment was reportedly made in connection with Dymally's plan to set up legislative subcommittee hearings on alleged harassment of Peoples Temple and criticism of Morningland by city officials in Escondido, according to one of the affidavits by agent Nelson W. Murray.

Efforts to contact Dymally for comment on the allegations were unsuccessful Tuesday.

Murray's affidavit stated: "My investigation reflects a \$10,000 in Morningland funds were paid to Edward L. Maury for Mervyn Dymally to influence an official act by a state official. These funds have not been reported as campaign contributions by Morningland, Maury or Dymally."



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# The misadventures of Alger Hiss

The first reaction of many people upon hearing that Alger Hiss is coming to Cal Poly is "Really? I thought he was dead."

No one seems to have heard much about Hiss since the mid 1950s, when he served 44 months of a five-year sentence for perjury brought about by accusation of then Time magazine editor Whittaker Chambers.

Hiss' case is also known as the one that launched the career of Richard Nixon, who was at the time a first-term congressman, and one of Joe McCarthy's right-hand men on the now-defunct House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Hiss was considered by those in the Roosevelt arena to be one of the best and brightest on foreign policy, and contributed his talents to the formation of the United

Nations. Whittaker Chambers, who admitted being a carrier for the Soviet Union, accused Hiss of assisting him in the transfer of secret documents from Russia.

Hiss denied charges of espionage, and because of the statute of limitations could not be tried for those charges. He was instead tried and convicted in 1950 on two counts of perjury.

There was some speculation then that the Federal Bureau of Investigation, under of J. Edgar Hoover, tampered with evidence in order to secure Hiss' conviction.

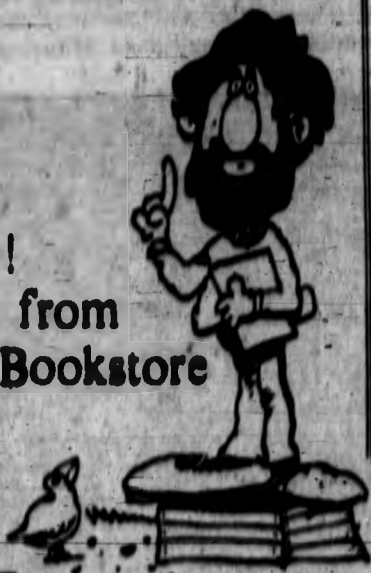
Hiss will speak tonight about the McCarthy years, the "Pumpkin Papers" and the Cold War. The talk is at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UU Ticket Desk at \$2 for students and \$3.50 for the general public.



ALGER HISS—The first victim of the McCarthy era, Alger Hiss will speak to an audience in Chumash tonight at 8 p.m.

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### Concert review

## Jethro Tull performance is no bungle

BY JAY BIRKS  
Special to the Daily

The house lights faded, out came keyboardist John Evan, followed by David Palmer on synthesizers, John Glascock on bass and master percussionist Barriemore Barlow. Then came lead guitarist Martin Barre. Finally, dressed like he is on his "Bursting Out" album, appeared the legendary Ian Anderson.

Jethro Tull wasted no time capturing the audience's last work in Fresno's Salland Arena. From the opening chords of "No Lullaby and Sweet Dream," the final strains of "Locomotive Breath" and "The Dam Busters March," the masterful stage production, to the well-choreographed dancing about the stage by Anderson and Barre, Jethro Tull is truly the paragon of perfection in the rock world.

A number of months ago, I purchased and committed to memory the latest live album, and I went to Fresno fully expecting to hear it in its entirety. I was pleasantly disappointed that some of the songs were not performed. In the place of such pieces as "Jack in the Green," "Hunting Girl" and "Minstrel in the Gallery," Anderson featured the title track from the last studio album, "Heavy Horses." They also performed "My God" from "Aqualung."

Naturally, the encore was "Aqualung and the Dambusters March." During the last number, Anderson went backstage and produced four large balloons that exploded in the audience, much to their delight.

I was surprised to see such a young audience. Many were in their late teens, many had just reached their teens, and there were not that many "older" fans in the crowd.

Perhaps many that were there had only heard of Jethro Tull and came to see the living legend. They were not disappointed.

## New touch at Melodrama

BY BEVERLY LANGLOIS  
Daily Entertainment Editor

Something new is being added at the Great American Melodrama.

A concert series began Tuesday night that will continue through June (at least) offering some of the greats in bluegrass music.

There are quite a few impressive people in the line up: one of my favorites is Byron Berline, one of the truly fine fiddle players around here or anywhere else. He's going to be playing twice: once on April 24 with Doug Dillard, and on May 8 with the L.A. Fiddle Band.

Doug Dillard is no slouch, either. I remember seeing him about 11 years ago when the whole Dillard clan was playing the old Ice House in Pasadena. Not only are they great musicians, but they're always good for a couple of laughs, too.

Another person on my "most venerated bluegrass" list is Kate Wolf, who was here at Cal Poly not too long ago, and joining her will be Jim Peet, who I have not had the pleasure of seeing, but Dinny

McGuire down at the Melodrama is too excited about him, and since Dinny is totally involved in music himself, I would definitely take his word for it.

The Central Coast is not, sometimes fortunately, famous for airing big time bands, but efforts by Central Coast Theater and now the Melodrama to bring great groups to small audiences is something that we should all appreciate and take advantage of.

The line up for the Melodrama's bimonthly concert series goes like this: On April 24, as I said, Doug Dillard and Byron Berline will be playing, with local superstars the Cache Valley Drifters, who just put out their first album for Flying Fish Records. On May 8, Byron will be back with his L.A. Fiddle Band, and on June 12, veteran recording artists Bob Gibson and Hamilton Camp will be there with Steve O'Hara, and then Kate Wolf and Jim Peet will be singing and strumming guitars on June 26.

Keyboardist John Evans spent the evening with a huge smile plastered on his face. Barriemore Barlow, master drummer, thrilled everybody with his precision playing, that, after his solo, drew one of many standing ovations accorded the band.

But it was the flashing eyes, the twirling of the flute like a baton, the sheer energy exhibited by Ian Anderson that brought the crowd to its feet for standing ovations four times, not including the one reserved for the encore.

The only thing wrong with the entire evening was the opening act. New artist Marc Tanner was not well-received. The reason: they were terrible. The sound mix was the worst I've ever heard, the keyboardist sounded like he made up the music as he went along. Even the single from their debut album was so poor, I left to go to the concession bar.

It was an experience I will not soon forget. Jethro Tull is the master performer. As good as the live album is, the only way to really appreciate their creative genius, is in person.

## Decision on its way In Marvin vs Marvin

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The landmark case of Lee Marvin vs. Michelle Triola Marvin was placed in the hands of a judge Tuesday after Miss Marvin's attorney, with tears in his eyes, said, "I implore this court to treat her fairly."

In the last moments of a full day of final arguments, attorney Marvin Mitchelson asked Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall to give Miss Marvin half of the actor's \$1.8 million in assets acquired during the six years they were lovers.

"He took both halves and we want our half back, or part of our half back," said Mitchelson.

Mitchelson had the last word in the three month trial as he answered a lengthy summation by Marvin's lawyer, A. David Kagon, who said the former showgirl was not entitled to any of Marvin's money.

Marshall said he would

study some 8,000 pages of trial transcript before leaving his ruling.

During final arguments, the judge sharply questioned both attorneys on crucial details of the romance which figured heavily in testimony.

Kagon tried to convince Marshall that Miss Marvin, who lived with the actor from 1964 to 1970, received enough luxuries during the affair to compensate him for housewifely duties.

Kagon denigrated the value of Miss Marvin's services. Referring to testimony about Marvin's drinking problems, he said Miss Marvin knew the actor was a heavy drinker when she met him and she should not be compensated for coping with that problem.

Earlier, Marshall asked Miss Marvin's attorney Marvin Mitchelson: "Are you saying the three fast sex live together and discharged wifely and husbandly duties may alone imply a contract?"

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# Entertainment



**WHAT'S THAT?**—Yolanda Baulista, left, and Jamie Newberry are cast members in Linda Baden's dance comedy, "It's A ... What?" at POPA in Santa Maria.

## Dance comedy highlighted at Allan Hancock College

BY BEVERLY LANGLOIS  
Daily Entertainment Editor

Allan Hancock College is getting ready to present its 11th annual "Dance Spectrum" Concert, and this year it sounds like it's going to be really super.

Dance is one of the entertainment-fine arts mediums that gets less attention from the general public than it deserves. Perhaps a part of the reason for this is that many people believe there is some deep sort of understanding of dance, particularly ballet, that is needed to enjoy it. Although it always enhances any sort of entertainment to have a certain amount of knowledge of it, dance is one of those things that can be thoroughly enjoyed just for the visuals and the musical interpretation.

One of the really nice thing about the festival at Hancock this year is that the Calista Civic Ballet is going to be performing a dance called "Panageas," that is set to a score by Jean Luc Ponty, and his music is enough reason to go.

Also happening down there this month is a guest appearance by Larry McQueen of the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company of San Francisco, who will be joining Linda and Jerry Baden. (Linda is chairman of the dance department at Hancock) for an exotic, fantastical and brilliantly staged dance piece.

If any of you are Saturday Night Fever freaks, or enjoy the music of Le Freak, Incent Replay, Donna Summer or The Village People, in other words, if you like disco, (and let's face it, the best part about disco is its danceability) Jerry Baden will be presenting a disco satire with no less than 27 pulsating dancers, and featuring AHC's Variety Band singer Deborah Haskell doing her version of Donna Summer's "Last Dance."

Included also in the program this year will be three student choreographers—

Anna Johnson with a classical ballet, and Peggy Kerrigan and Jackie Le Brun, both with abstract works.

All of this will be happening April 18 through 21, and April

25 through 28 in the Performing Arts Theater. Tickets for the shows are going for \$4.00 general admission, and \$3.00 for students and senior citizens.



## Statewide concerts

Thursday	April 12	Michael Franks & Robben Ford at the Sacramento Community Theatre
Thursday-Sat	April 12-14	Graham Parker & The Rumor at the Roxy
Fri-Sat	April 13-14	Jay Ferguson at the Old Waldorf
Saturday	April 14	Michael Franks & Robben Ford at the Paramount Theatre (Oakland)
Saturday	April 14	Cheech & Chong at the Circle Star Theatre
Sunday	April 15	Ohio Players at the Berkeley Community Theatre
Sunday	April 15	Jay Ferguson at the Keystone-Palo Alto
Monday	April 16	Hammer-Starring Jan Hammer at the Old Waldorf
Tues-Wed	April 17-18	Roxy Music, Readymades, The Atlantics (8 p.m.)
Thursday	April 19	The Jam & Dwight Twilley (midnight) at the Oakland-Auditorium
Friday	April 20	Al Jarreau & Ronnie Laws at the Circle Star Theatre (San Carlos)
Fri-Sat	April 20-21	Todd Rundgren and Utopia at the Roxy
Fri-Tues	April 20-25	Roxy Music at the Pasadena Civic
Saturday	April 21	The Jam & Dwight Twilley Band at Royce Hall, UCLA
Saturday	April 21	George Thorogood at the Keystone-Palo Alto
		Nicolette Larson at the Old Waldorf

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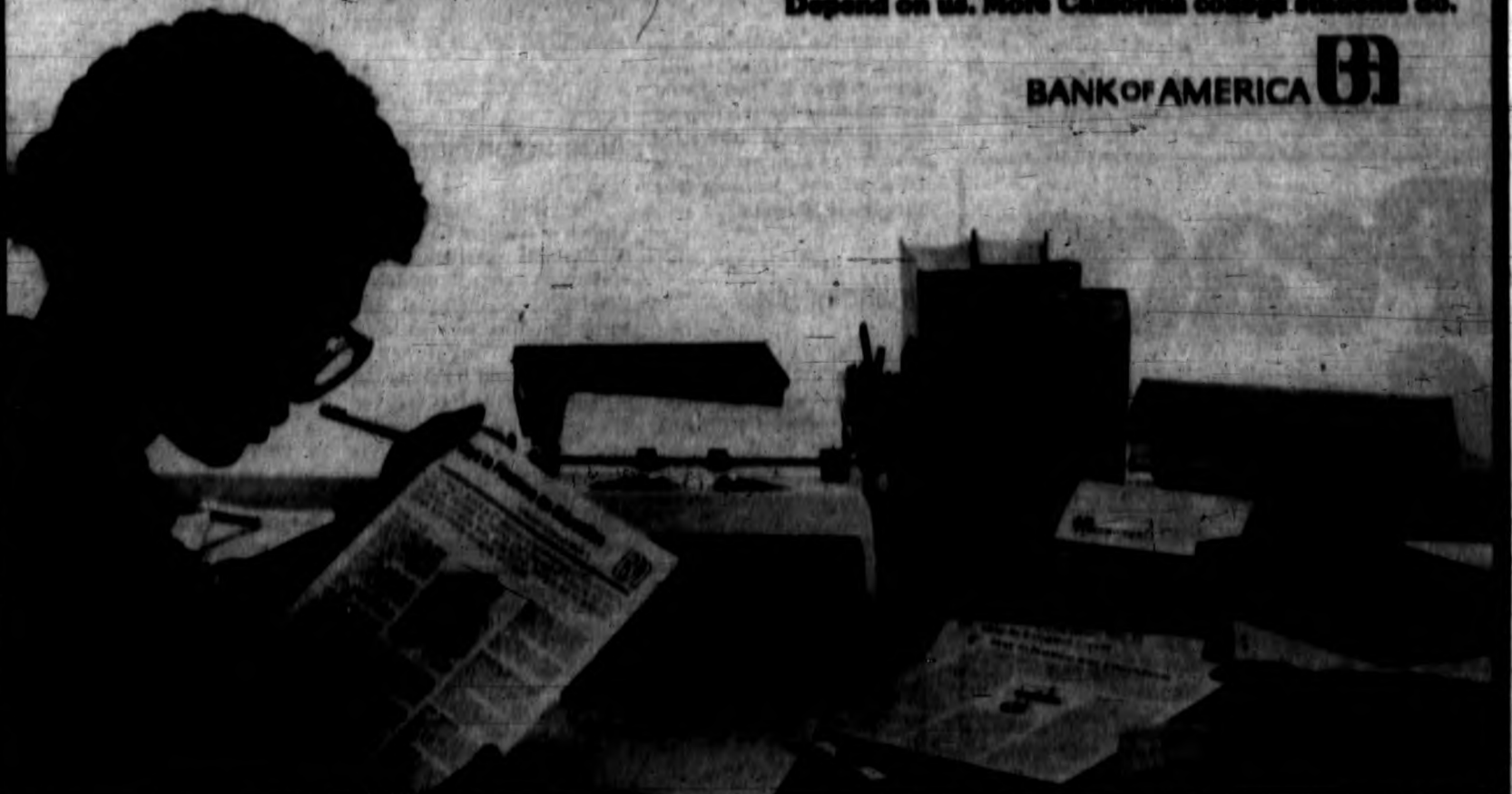
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## No 'negatives'

### Spent to the Helly



is making great progress since her near-fatal accident last year.

Her physical status has been helped by swimming, her mother said. Mary Jane, a championship swimmer when she was 16, began swimming again two weeks ago.

Another indication of Mary's progress is that she can now wear her contact lenses again. After almost a year without them, her eyes can now accept the lenses, she said.

"That's such a minor thing to most people. But for Mary Jane it's a big step," said Mrs. Olmstead.

Another of Mary's big improvements has been her short-term memory. She occasionally has problems with it, especially when she is tired, but she can remember what she did during the day each night, something she could not do a month ago.

Other parts of her memory are still affected by the accident. She cannot remember any of the time spent in Sierra Vista Hospital or what happened a few months before the accident.

Mary Jane now operates on a faith plan, she said. She said she hopes to be said she hopes to out of her brace by the beginning of September so she can return to Cal Poly next fall and graduate in June, 1980. She resists any doubts or reservations from anyone.

"I don't have room in my life for negatives. If someone tells me something negative, I find the positive," she said.

renters they would share in the windfall.

Instead, tenants have been slapped with substantial rent increases, some as high as 50 percent, and evictions scored.

**Same** Monica's election comes on top of rent control ordinance approved by city councils in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills and rent freezes throughout the state. This Los Angeles suburb by the sea has 64,000 residents and 24,000 rental units. Proposition A was approved by some 14,000 of the more than 25,000 that voted.

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## Women's Week

Circle K is sponsoring a showing of "Star War Bloopers" to raise funds for the Special Olympics. The film will be shown Friday and Saturday at 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30 p.m. each evening in Fisher Hallway 286.

**The Aids Program, a branch of Student Community Services, is looking for volunteers to handle mobile supervised recreational and social activities with patients. Volunteers meet each Wednesday and Thursday at 4:15 p.m. by the UU Center. Transportation is provided and no experience is necessary. For more information, persons can call 246-1392.**

Financial aid peer counselors are available to help students with their financial aid concerns. Counselors are available in the union, residence halls and the HOP office. For times of counseling sessions

Applications for displays in next year's Ontario shows are now available in the Activities Planning Center. Applications are open to any group, club or person interested in sponsoring a show. Deadline for applications is April 30.

Dennis Ferguson, a four-year veteran of Peace Corps service in Ecuador, will be coordinating a three-day drive to attract volunteers for YBTA or Peace Corps beginning Monday. The community drive for applicants will be based in the public service conference room of the City Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. A Peace Corps film will be shown at 12:30 and 2:30 each day. There will be a 24-hour information line in service for the drive and interested persons can call 343-3600.

A workshop to discuss various aspects of summer employment will be held April 18. The workshop is sponsored by the Placement Center, EOP, and Cooperative Education and will cover such topics as how to look for a summer job, applications procedure, and resources available. The workshop is free and will be held in room 126 of the library.

**South African** Government requests British Patent Office for international  
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Department of Chemicals and the Department of Electrical Engineering, University of  
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# Poly baseballers try to end 3-week slump

Winning just three of their last 11 games, the Mustang baseball team will try to break this three-week slump today in Pomona against the Cal Poly Broncos. Cal Poly plays a doubleheader which begins the second round action of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

On Friday the Mustangs, who'll take a 20-17 overall record with them, will play a 2:30 p.m. single game at Azusa Pacific.

Coach Berdy Harr's Mustangs share second place in the CCAA with Cal State Northridge with 5-6 records. Chapman is the league leader at 10-6 with Cal Poly Pomona, 20-23-1, in the fourth spot with a 7-9 league log.

Seventeen errors contributed heavily to all three defeats last weekend as the Mustangs salvaged one win in the four-game set against UC Riverside. In that victory (5-4 in 10 innings) the Mustangs played errorless ball.

Superb fielding has been a hallmark of Coach Harr's Cal

Poly teams so the 17 boots were out of character. Six bobbles made five of UCR's runs unearned in the Highlanders' 8-2 win in the series opener. In the third game of the series, four miscues caused five runs as UCR won 9-7. In the finale on Sunday, the Mustangs led 9-3, but seven errors led to seven unearned runs as UCR outlasted Cal Poly 12-11.

Junior left fielder Tom Beyers from Santa Cruz lost his CCAA batting lead as he collected just three hits in 19 trips. His .366 average, however, still has him in second place in the conference batting derby. Pomona outfielder John Broders is the leader with a .397 average.

The Broncos also leads the league in hits with 64, doubles with 15 and 30 runs batted in.

Beyers, who has been above the .400 mark all season, has 51 hits, and 30 rbi's.

Mustang shortstop Jack Ayer, a junior from Orange, was Cal Poly's offensive leader against UCR collecting eight hits in 16 trips including a homer, stealing three bases, driving in five runs and scoring four times. His .533 weekend batting spree elevated him to fifth on the Mustang squad in hitting with .377 overall average. He leads Poly with 18 stolen bases in 19 attempts.

With five hits in nine plate appearances including a two-run homer, senior catcher Everett Rey from Stockton, nudged his average up to .315 since becoming eligible at the start of the present spring quarter.

Senior first baseman Eric Peterson from Santa Cruz has a seven for 18 series including a double, triple, home run and two ribbies. For the season, he's hitting .294.

Designated hitter Vance Harris, a senior from Miraleste High School and Cuesta College, went six for 16 against the Highlanders. He had a pair of homers and a triple and eight runs batted in. The splurge hiked his average to .284.

Regular second baseman Craig Gerber, a sophomore from San Bernardino, is still nursing a bruised thigh, an injury that has shelved him for two weeks. He may be available for pinch hitting duty this week. Gerber is the team's third leading hitter with a .353 average.

Gerber's standin, junior Monte Gordon from Oakland, collected five hits in 15 at bats last week to boost his season's average to .265.

Eric Peyton, junior outfielder from San Diego who divides his time between center and right field, is Cal Poly's second leading hitter with a .363 bat mark. He leads the Mustangs in home runs with nine, one more than Harris.

Senior righthander Monte Mello from Lemoore will be replaced in the starting rotation for the league games this week after failing to go more than three innings in each of his last two starts. Mello, who has a 3-6 record with a 3.51 earned run average, is penciled in to face Azusa Pacific on Friday.

Mello's spot will be taken by freshman Todd Jensen from Rugby, N.D. Jensen has a 2-0 record and a 3.31 ERA. He's slated to pitch the second game of the doubleheader on Saturday.

Corky Wyrick (3-4, 4.52) and Ron Mantich (5-4, 4.17) are the scheduled starters today against Pomona with Stu Hein (5-2, 4.15) set to open the first game of the twin bill on Saturday.

## Powderpuff

## Referees needed

BY JOHN KELLER

Daily Sports Editor

Any football fans who are looking for work should apply to the Women's Athletic department to referee powderpuff football.

Applications for powderpuff football referees are being accepted now for the inter-mural league which begins April 15. Potential referees must present knowledge of the rules of football. Powderpuff rules replicate basic football rules with minor adjustments.

Referees will be paid three dollars an hour by the Women's Athletic department, said Evelyn Pellaton, Women's Athletic Director. In past seasons referees signed up for classes and volunteers were used.

This year, Ms. Pellaton will review applications and interviews will be scheduled.

Girls enrolled in P.E. 176 compose the four-team league. Each team consists of 22 players and the teams will compete in Mustang Stadium and the lower Cal Poly track.

The games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Each year the P.E. department offers two quarters of Powderpuff football. Ms. Pellaton said the Women's Athletic department schedules fall and spring quarter leagues.

The two powderpuff bowl finalists are teams with the most points accumulated for each win during the season. For each in, the team receives three points. The loser gets one and a tie game gives each team one point.

These girls are serious about football, said the athletic director. Each knows the rules and want to win very much, said Ms. Pellaton.

The Cardinals, Sunrises, Orange Crushers and the Q.B.'s make up the spring powderpuff league. An exhibition is set on Saturday. The teams will sign and exhibition on Saturday, April 28 during Poly Royal. Games will be played from 12:00 until 2 p.m. and admission is free.

# Sports

## A mock baseball lineup filled with actors

(AP)—Now the Hollywood has awarded the Oscars, it seems a perfect time for baseball to get into the running for next year's Academy Awards.

To qualify for an Oscar, the first thing you need is a movie and to make a movie, the first thing you need is a cast. So, with humble apologies to the actors involved, past and present, we offer these suggestions.

The manager in our baseball movie will be Baltimore's Earl Weaver, in recognition of his 1,000th career victory, achieved on Opening Day. He will be played with felicitous irreverence

by Mickey Rooney, who's about the right size.

If Weaver is the manager, then the pitcher must be Jim Palmer, and if Palmer is the pitcher, then he must be played by Robert Redford, the only actor around handsome enough to give an honest portrayal.

Now through the years, some of the great conversations between Palmer and Weaver have taken place at the pitcher's mound. Weaver, you see, occasionally is reluctant to allow Palmer to stick around for one more batter despite the pitcher's insistence that he can get the next guy out. When the debate gets

drawn out, they usually are joined by an umpire, someone like, say, Ron Luciano, who is Weaver's absolute favorite man in maroon.

Luciano, president of the Major League Umpires Association, is a bird-watching ex-tackle and Shakespearean authority. He will be played with perfect elocution by Lou Ferrigno, television's incredible Hulk.

One of the key scenes will call for Rooney to block the clubhouse entrance from a woman reporter who is seeking to interview the players. The reporter will be played by Sophia Loren, who will conduct her interviews despite

Rooney's interference by simply talking over his head to the passing players.

On the field across from Weaver's Orioles, we'll need another team. The World Champion New York Yankees, who will be in Baltimore tonight, fill the bill nicely with James Earl Jones in right field, where Reggie Jackson usually works, and John Belushi portraying catcher Thurman Munson.

The only problem for a film with this many stars is obviously budget and in baseball, we all know that is a priority item since only 40 million fans paid their way into ball parks last season.

### This Weekend in sports

Thursday, April 12  
baseball v. Cal Poly Pomona, at Pomona 1:00 p.m.  
women's tennis v. University of Pacific, here, 2:00 p.m.

Friday, April 13  
Women's track at UCLA invitational, all day  
baseball v. Azusa Pacific, at Azusa Pacific, 2:30 p.m.  
softball v. Sacramento State, at Sacramento, 1:00 p.m.  
men's volleyball v. USC here, 7:30 p.m.  
men's tennis v. UC Santa Barbara, here, 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 14  
men's track at Bruce Jenner Classic Invitational at San Jose City College, 12:00 p.m.  
softball v. Chabot College, at Hayward, 11:00 a.m.  
baseball v. Cal Poly Pomona, at Pomona, 12:00 p.m.  
men's volleyball v. San Diego State, here, 7:30 p.m.  
women's track at UCLA Invitational, all day

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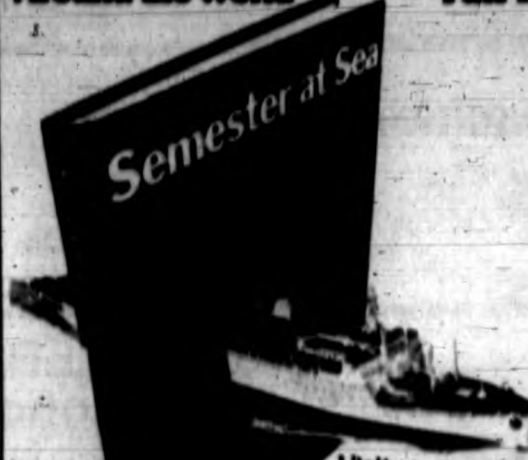
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# In spring practice, Louis Jackson gets ready to run

BY KAREN LUDLOW  
Daily Sports Writer

Louis Jackson. The name was heard throughout the 1978 football season. Jackson is Cal Poly's premier tailback. Last year he set new Cal Poly

school records for the longest run from a scrimmage (87 yards), most yards rushing in one game (267), and four rushing touchdowns.

The football team is now in the middle of the spring conditioning program, and will

begin to wear pads on April 15, according to Dave Groez, offensive backfield coach.

"The conditioning is getting us ready," Jackson said. "I wasn't ready before, but by the time we get into pads, I'll be ready."

Coach Groez believes this year's team will be as strong as last year's. The Mustangs ended the regular season with a 7-2 record, and earned a berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

"We'll be excellent," Jackson said. "If we have few injuries we will be in the playoffs again. Almost everyone is returning," he added. Jackson played the last few games after he was injured against Fresno State.

Groez describes the sophomore from Fresno as an outstanding athlete. At Roosevelt High School he was named all-metro and all-league in both football and basketball.

"I miss not playing defense, but in college they want you to specialize in one position," Jackson said. "I would like to run track here, but I don't know if I'd make the team."

The guys here are pretty fast." In high school Jackson ran the 100 in 9.9.

"Looking at Louis run you don't realize how fast he is until you see everyone chasing him," Coach Groez said.

Jackson is following Bob Trudeau and Gary Davis as the leading rushers in Cal Poly history. Davis now plays for the Miami Dolphins. Jackson doesn't mind being compared to Trudeau and Davis. Groez says Jackson has a different style of running.

"I watch all the great backs: Tony Dorsett, Earl Campbell, O.J., Gale Sayers, and Jimmy Brown, and I pick up some moves from them. I try to combine different things until I find moves that work for me."

Louis was going to attend the Air Force Academy, but then Coach Jim Sanderson recruited him for Cal Poly. Fresno State said they would take him as a walk-on, and if he made the team, maybe they would offer him a scholarship.

"I like playing against Fresno. I'm always ready to play before my hometown," he said.

According to Coach Groez, a lot of pro scouts want to know who number nine is after looking at football films.

"I want to play pro, and especially for Dallas. I was born in Fort Worth and never got the Texan out of my blood. But I would play for any team," Jackson said. "Even San Francisco. If O.J. can play there, I guess I can."



SAY CHEESE—Reserve shrugs off a padded hit tailback Greg Speicher from a grinning Jackson.

## McGuire may have job with Bulls

CHICAGO (AP)—Former Marquette University basketball coach Al McGuire will be having serious talks with the Chicago Bulls about taking a management job with the National Basketball Association team, his attorney says. McGuire, who works as a television sports commentator, repeatedly has said he is not interested in going back

into coaching, but his Chicago attorney said Tuesday there may be a management job in store for McGuire.

The attorney, Charles Besser, said the Bulls have expressed "extreme interest" in hiring McGuire and that serious discussions will be held soon.

Besser said McGuire's interest has "not quite crystaliz-

ed" but that he would be surprised if his client went back to coaching. But Besser did not rule out an administrative job.

The Bulls have been without a permanent coach since Larry Costello was fired earlier this season. Since then, Scotty Robertson has been at the helm as acting coach.



TIME OUT IN PRACTICE—Jackson stops during conditioning practice to talk with Coach Dave Groez and a

candidate trying to make the Mustang team.

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## Masters tourney favorite listed

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Tom Watson, relaxing in the locker room at the Augusta National Golf Club, was careful to preface his remarks with a disclaimer.

"I don't place too much importance in favorites, or who's picked as the favorite."

"If Jimmy the Greek had to make a living betting on golf, he'd be broke yesterday."

But, Watson said, looking ahead to the Thursday start of the 42nd Masters golf tournament, "there are certain categories of players."

And he began ticking off

some of those more likely to succeed to the green jacket that will be draped around the shoulders of the winner of this annual spring rite.

"Raymond Floyd obviously is playing very well right now," Watson said. "He's at a peak."

"Gary Player had a strong second place finish last week. He's got his act together."

"Jack Nicklaus, well, he's played this course so many times—and experience is so important here—and he's such a smart player, he could play just mediocre and win."

And Watson, of course, the heir apparent to Nicklaus as golf's premier performer, didn't discount his own chances in the tournament he won in 1977 and in which he was a runner-up last season.

"I'm playing well enough to be there," said Watson, a runaway winner of the prestigious Heritage Classic in his last start.

"I'm swinging reasonably well. I'm a little fast with my rhythm, but that's something I fight all the time."

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## Douglas Cup regatta

## Poly sailers lose to Irvine, place fourth

BY BRIAN MILLER  
Daily Sports Writer

The winner of the Douglas Cup regatta last weekend in Long Beach can lay claim to the number one team in the nation on the Shields 30 division.

"This does not mean the winner is the number one team in the country," said Rambler Johnston, president of Cal Poly's sailing team. "There are many different divisions, and

of course not all the schools were able to attend."

"But they are the number one team in Shields 30 in the country," he added with a twist of irony.

The winner was UC Irvine. The irony is UC Irvine entered only as an alternate for the absent University of Rhode Island. "We had already beaten them out to qualify for the Cup," said Johnston.

The heavy favorite to win the Douglas Cup was the Naval Academy. "They were a very professional crew, setting high standards, just really impressive," said Johnston.

Irvine was not expected to fare so well. Besides Navy, U.S.C., Orange Coast College, San Diego St., Stanford and Cal Poly all had hopes of gaining the trophy. Cal Poly finished behind UC Irvine, Navy and U.S.C., but

Johnston added, "There are no second and third place trophies, only a first."

The way the regatta was set-up was match races in round-robin style, each team competing against every school once. For next year's Cup it has been recommended that there be two match races for each school, thus almost eliminating the possibility of an upset like UC Irvine over Navy. Johnston pointed out

that the California teams had an advantage being in home waters.

Though UC Irvine was not the favorite, they did have a very productive week-end. The race between Navy and Irvine was extremely close, each boat never getting more than a few feet behind.

One of the most crucial points of match racing is the start. Johnston points out that most races are determined in the beginning, and during the

three minutes prior to the flag, each team must go round and round at the starting line, trying to gain an advantage over the opponent. (If you think about it, it would be pretty tough to just sit at the starting line waiting for the flag, without blowing over the line.)

What does it take to perfect the start? "Practice, and boats to practice in," said Johnston.

The brightest spot for Cal Poly might have been that the crew started out behind in two races, then caught up and passed their opponent which Johnston points out, "is very difficult to do, and shows great skill."

The Cal Poly sailing team will be traveling to Kings Point, New York, for the finals in 470's, Interclubs, and lasers on April 21, and 22.

## The San Francisco Giants have returned

BY KELLYE WISE  
Daily Sports Writer

The drought is over and San Francisco Giant fans rejoice. This year the Giants are definitely contenders.

In 1962 the Giants last threatened for the World Series. That was so long ago, Giant fans started to measure the time in decades, not years.

However, baseball is taking notice and the Giants are back. One team of Los Angeles sports writers even

picked the giants to win the National League West division.

Actually, the Giants just went through what all major league teams go through, a depression of talent. The giant Giant depression lasted

longer than the Great Depression of 1929. At the same time, the Dodgers, then the Giants' fans' most hated adversaries, spent more than a couple of years enjoying October in the World Series.

Looking at the Giants' infield, if you don't look at shortstop, you see an imposing line-up. First baseman Mike Ivie is becoming a great ballplayer replacing San Francisco legend Willie McCovey.

Second baseman Bill Madlock has led the NL in batting twice, and is a threat to do it again.

At shortstop, the Giants use Johnnie LeMaster and Roger Metzger. Both players fill the

old adage, "good glove, no bat."

San Francisco's outfield has become a mixture of power and speed. The addition of Billy North gave the Giants a legitimate lead-off hitter. Terry Whitfield, the right fielder, is one of the National League's top young outfielders. The other San Francisco outfielder is Jack Clark. For Giant fans that's all you have to say: Jack Clark. For the last couple years, Clark has been the only hot bat in a lineup of dead wood.

A majority of major league scouts view the Giants' pitching staff as the top in baseball. Vida Blue, Bob Knepper, Ed Halicki, and John Montefusco, can afford to pop off, as they have the talent to back up what they say.

Looking at the Giant roster you see why Giant fans are so optimistic this year. On paper, their talent more than matches most of the National League. The only thing that remains is to see if the Giants can match up on the field.

## Bill Lee in pro baseball

NEW YORK (AP)—The beard had its beginnings in Seattle last August, when Bill Lee's career with the Boston Red Sox reached an abrupt, but hardly unexpected end.

"It was Aug. 22 at 11:15 p.m.," said Lee. "I decided to stop shaving in order to save my arm. You know, all that lifting up and down. It's wear and tear."

The decision came after Boston Manager Don Zimmer—Lee likes to call him The Gerbil, "because he has puffy little cheeks"—met with club president Haywood Sullivan and then informed the

left-hander he would not be starting any more games for the Red Sox.

"I had wanted to go home a day early, to rest up for my next start," Lee recalled. "I asked permission and then the next thing I knew, he told me that. I looked him in the eye when he said it and you could see he was cutting his nose to spite his face. He was shaking."

And at this tense moment in the Boston dressing room, what did Lee say to Zimmer?

"I asked if this meant I couldn't go home a day early," the pitcher said. "Then I

started growing the beard."

At the winter meetings, the Red Sox traded Lee to Montreal for infielder Stan Papi. Manager Dick Williams of the Expos loved the deal.

"He knows how to pitch," said Williams. "He bears down and he's a definite plus for our staff."

Williams had been manager of the Red Sox in 1969 when Lee was brought up to Boston from the minors. "Yeah, we were together a month or so," the manager said. "He stayed, but I got fired."

## Indy 500

## Race faces boycott

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Joe Cloutier, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, said Wednesday the Speedway would not give into demands by Championship Auto Racing Teams despite the threat of a boycott of the \$1 million Indy 500.

"I guess there's really not too much we can do," Cloutier said. "We've stated our position from the beginning, and we're hopeful of running the race like we always have."

Pat Patrick, president of CART, a group of dissident car owners and drivers, indicated Tuesday that the organization may stage its own race on the same day if its

demands for more control are not met by the Speedway and the U. S. Auto Club.

"I called Mr. Patrick this afternoon and told him that USAC had a meeting yesterday afternoon and determined they would stay with the rules they had and advised him our intentions are to stay with the race," Cloutier said Wednesday.

Cloutier, who met with Patrick last week, said there were no plans for another meeting before the Indy 500 entry deadline Sunday. The Speedway has steadfastly maintained it will not accept entries postmarked after that.

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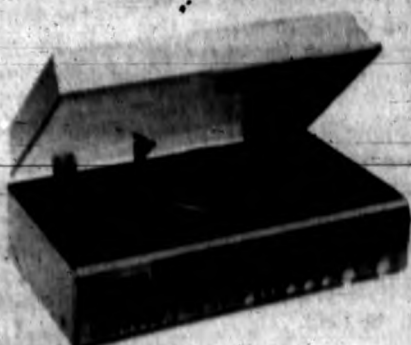
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