Assemblyman rakes aid cut process

BY MIKE CARBULL

The chairman of the subcommittee on educational reform in the state assembly has criticized the $600,000 in financial aid awards to Cal Poly students this summer.

In a recent letter to Cal Poly President Warren Baker, Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) charged "the reduction method used by your campus creates a serious inequity among aid recipients."

Both Baker and Financial Aid Director Lawrence Wolf have defended the aid cuts as the only option available in an emergency situation.

The financial aid cancellations were sent out in July to 553 students in response to reductions in expected federal funds.

Only those with financial aid offers of $1,000 or less were affected — those with the greatest need were served first.

Hart contends that when other state universities faced similar reductions in financial aid, they opted to spread the burden proportionally among all aid recipients.

Wolf, however, dealt with Cal Poly’s financial aid reductions by rescinding awards to those with the least need.

The financial aid director said funds are insufficient, federal regulations dictate that aid awards must be made in a succession of need.

Hart, on the other hand, maintains the Department of Education in Washington does not restrict individual financial aid officers from spreading the burden of federal aid cuts equally among all aid recipients.

He said that "a survey of financial aid officers at three other state university campuses indicates that they have all opted for proportional reduction when faced with aid cuts.

But, said Wolf, "I’m not aware of any school that makes a pro rata (proportional) adjustment. I have always felt the literal interpretation of the federal guidelines—the neediest have priority."

The financial aid director, who has been at Cal Poly for seven years, added that the Department of Education’s regulations do not allow the flexibility Hart implies.

This summer was the first time in Cal Poly’s history that such cuts were made. As reasons behind the cancellations, Wolf cited the increasing number of students eligible for the program, the 30 percent increase of students applying for aid during summer quarter and a keypunch error that caused the university to overestimate its funds.

Another factor in the aid cuts was Wolf’s initiative to get notification letters out to students in April and May—months before fall quarter was to begin.

"...the reduction method used by your campus (Cal Poly) creates a serious inequity among aid recipients."

In past years, Wolf said, "We were not doing students a favor by not letting them know what funds were available before starting school.

But less than three months after the notification letters were sent, Wolf discovered the university was overcommitted and dispatched the 553 cancellation letters.

"There’s no way this is going to happen again," the financial aid director said. "If it occurred again, I’d probably be selling used cars."

He said one way to avoid making the same mistake again is to go back to the old method of waiting until the available funds and the students’ aggregate needs are determined before sending out aid notices.

BY MIKE TRACHOTIS

The police and news media must trust each other. That was the keynote of a panel meeting of media and police representatives Thursday night in Science E-46. The main object of the meeting was to discuss problems of press and police relationships.

Chief Roger Neuman of the San Luis Obispo police department agreed that trust was an important part of media interchange.

"If a reporter breaks the trust," added Neuman, "he probably won’t get much cooperation from the agency."

"It’s important to respect ‘off-record information,’" added Al Olson, Chief of Police in Morro Bay. "I think that if a reporter violated that trust he wouldn’t get any more information from me."

The meeting was sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, and was attended by approximately 55 people, most of whom are journalism majors. The panelists included Roger Neuman, Tom Campbell, Al Olson, Lon W. Allan, Atascadero News editor, John Grinze, The Highway Patrol field operations, and Mike Powell, KVEC Radio news director who acted as moderator.

Campbell of KSBY spoke of the Code 20 system which is used by the media to pick up important news stories over police radio.

"If agencies and the media used Code 20 properly, it could be profitable for both areas," said Campbell, "but the agencies and subscribers don’t think it works because it’s not successful, he added.

Chief Neuman agrees that Code 20 hasn’t worked as well as it possibly could, but said, "The new Silent Digital System will force police to use Code 20 because the media won’t be able to monitor it."

The silent digital system consists of a terminal in the car that digitally reads out calls in code to the officers.

"I feel confident that we can work together and solve any problems that exist between media and police agencies," concluded Al Olson.
Oil fields damaged in Iran, Iraq

Baghdad, Iraq (AP) - In an alarming new turn in their war, Iran and Iraq have begun sending jet bombsers against each other's oil facilities, the most sensitive areas of their economies. The extent of damage cannot be determined precisely, but Iraq has strengthened the defenses around some of its oilfields.

Iraq has fortified anti-aircraft defenses around the northern oilfields in Kirkuk and the southern storage and shipping installations on the disputed Shatt al-Arab border waterway, informants said Monday. They said Iraq's oil output was down to 1 million barrels a day as a result of damage caused by raiding Iranian jets.

The extent of damage to the oil installations, although believed to be extensive, could not be determined. Diplomatic sources said Monday that Iraq's damage will become known only when foreign consultants are allowed to make repairs.

Iraq's Khor al-Amoya and Mina al-Brik oil ship-
ing terminals were reported not operating, mainly because captains of oil tankers were afraid to transport the oil to reach them. There have been conflicting reports about damage inflicted by Iraqi warplanes on the two terminals.

In the Basra region of southern Iraq, a bridge over the Shatt al-Arab, informants said the Iraqis inflicted heavy damage on al-Mufriyah, Kut and Fao oil storage compounds.

On the Iranian side, according to sources here, there has been vast damage to the Kharg Island installations, the country's biggest loading port, and the Abadan refinery, one of the world's largest, has reportedly been flattered.

The disputed waterway area is the site of many of Iraq's and Iran's oil installations.

Shatt al-Arab has fallen to the Iraqis, who have poured artillery and warplanes fire into Iran's Abadan refinery during the past two weeks of hostilities.

The court, without comment, turned down arguments by Santa Barbara County lawyers that policy treating fire fighters and police officers differently from other Californians, including all other public employees, is unconstitutional.

Vegas home loss less than six months earlier and was staying with her grand-
father in the Riverside County town of Corona, but state law assumes that her one-room residence is with her parents unless the teenager is legally married or "eman-
cipated."

Her lawyers argued that she was legally emancipated, saying that at the time of the attack she had left her parents' home for good, with their consent, had attended school in the Corona area and intended to stay in California. Mrs. Vincent said her daughter telephoned her regularly from California in 1976.

But deputy state Control-
troller Peter Pelkofer, representing Controller Ken Cory on the board, said the law on emancipated minors at the time, which has since been changed, generally covered only those in their late teens and required a showing of self-sufficiency. Mrs. Vincent's court case, he noted, is the only one to consider the issue or the parent-supervisory relationship, going to school reflect in my mind a continued exercise of con-
trol."

But later in the hearing, Pelkofer appeared to soften his stance and made the motion to approve the claim.

Newsletters

Actor's strike goes on; vote begins

Hollywood (AP) - Hal Lind and his colleagues on "Barney Miller" reported to their studio Monday, but otherwise the return to work from the longest actors' strike in history got off to a weak start, with many stars staying home.

Actors who failed to show up did so either to honor striking musicians' picket lines or because they hadn't yet been called back to work. The American Federation of Musicians picketed virtually every major studio, and the union also sought a court order Monday to bar Universal Studios from using old soundtracks for new programs. Although the Screen Ac-
tors Guild and the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists have not ratified a new three-year pact with producers, the two unions last week told their 67,000 members they could heed studio calls while voting continues.

The Los Angeles AF-
TRA branch was to begin to picket Monday, and branches in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. are expected to vote within the next 10 days.

Court lets California policy stand

Washington (AP) - The Supreme Court on Monday refused to disturb California's policy of denying firefighters and police officers' right to file negligence suits when hurt or killed on duty.

The court, without con-

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A.S.I. recreation and tourney

Committee presents

Fall Quarter Mini Classes

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<th>COURSE</th>
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<td>Fresh</td>
<td>Matt Roberts</td>
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<td>Robert White</td>
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<td>Astrology</td>
<td>Harry Farmer</td>
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Amputee to receive compensation

Sacramento (AP) - A teenager who was raped and had both arms cut off two years ago will be com-

pensated for part of her ex-

penses by a state board that handles Social Security cases.

Mary Vincent, now 17, attended the hearing in Central hearing with her mother but did not testify. Lucy Vincent said her daughter has no recollec-
tion of anything that hap-

pened before the September 1978 attack. Larry Vincen, who authorities say picked Miss Vincent up hitchhik-

ing in Richmond, east of San Francisco, then raped her, cut off both her arms below the elbow with an ax and left her for dead, is now serving a 14-year

prison sentence.

She is seeking $23,500 from the state under the Victims of Violent Crime Act. That law, one of the few passed in the nation, compensates victims for medical expenses and lost wages.

The problem was that the law provides benefits only for California residents.

Miss Vincent, then 15, had left her parents' Los

Vegas home less than six months earlier and was staying with her grand-
father in the Riverside County town of Corona, but state law assumes that her one-room residence is with her parents unless the teenager is legally married or "eman-
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Her lawyers argued that she was legally emancipated, saying that at the time of the attack she had left her parents' home for good, with their consent, had attended school in the Corona area and intended to stay in California. Mrs. Vincent said her daughter telephoned her regularly from California in 1976.

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A.S.I. RECREATION AND TOURNAMENTS

Committee presents

Fall Quarter Mini Classes
Mello, four presidential reps present a political potpourri

BY JIM MALONE
Staff Writer
State Senate candidate Henry Mello and spokesmen for four presidential candidates aired their views recently on the equal rights amendment, abortion funding, the draft, and a host of other issues at voters’ forum in San Luis Obispo.

Mello, a two-term assemblyman from Watsonville, focused his Thursday night address on his work on women’s issues while in the assembly and during an eight-year stint on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The Democratic candidate supports the ERA and federal abortion funding, but said more money needs to be spent on “family life education.”

Mello’s opponent in the race for the 19th senatorial district seat, Republican Eric Seastrand of Salinas, was invited to the National Organization for Women’s forum at St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church, but was unable to attend, according to NOW spokesman.

Richard Kranzfeld, a political science professor at Cal Poly, proposed on behalf of Anderson a moratorium on construction of new nuclear power plants. Kranzfeld also noted Anderson was opposed to representative of Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, John Anderson, and the Libertarian candidate, Ed Clark.

Reagan spokesman Jim Miller of Nipomo, the speaking chairman of the San Luis Obispo County Republican Party, said the former California governor “rejects the idea that we have to do with less” in order to get the economy on the right track.

“There are a dozen questions from the mostly female audience, Mello posed to religious groups taking part in politics, but no one from the audience stood up to speak.”

State Senate candidate Henry Mello interjected a question on Women’s rights posed at a voters’ forum, sponsored by the National Organization of Women Thursday night. Representatives from the four major presidential candidates also spoke.

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Blood Drive

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity is sponsoring a blood drive to benefit Trenity Counties Blood Bank from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

The fraternity house is located at 1700 One St. in San Luis Obispo. For the convenience of donors a time reservation can be made for any time during the four hour period.

For further information and reservations, donors can call Chris Young of Alpha Epsilon Pi at 544-3773.

Autohypnosis

Cal Poly Extended Education is sponsoring a self-hypnosis course for people who wish to achieve goals such as weight loss or gaining confidence through hypnosis. One unit of professional credit is offered for the 832.71 course. The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays throughout October at Arroyo Grande High School. For more information and registration call 546-2632.

Lanscaping

An Extended Education course entitled "Lanscaping Your Home" will be Oct. 10 and Oct. 26 at Room 306 of the Agriculture Building. Opening are still available in the class for those who want to design landscape plans. The course will cover materials needed and maintenance for the course is $43.50. For more information call Cal Poly Extension at 546-2053.

American Foresters

The first meeting of the Catal Poly student chapter of the Society of America Foresters will be at 11 a.m. Oct. 9 in Room B-4 of the Science Building. New students in Natural Resource management are invited to attend.

National Marketing

The first meeting of the National Ag Marketing Association will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 in Room 219 of the Science North Building. New and former members are welcome to the meeting.

Horse Show Team

The Cal Poly Horse Show Team will meet at 3 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Agriculture Building to discuss upcoming shows and pick the team for the Oct. 11 show.

American Foresters

The first meeting of the Catal Poly student chapter of the Society of America Foresters will be at 11 a.m. Oct. 9 in Room B-4 of the Science Building. New students in Natural Resource management are invited to attend.

Small Farm Animals

A Cal Poly Extension course entitled "Small Farm Animals" begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7 and will continue through Nov. 4. The course is designed for persons interested in backyard farming and the management, care and breeding of small farm animals. One unit of professional credit is offered for the course. For more information and registration call the Extension Offce at 546-2053.

UBSAC

The United Black Students Awareness Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 219 of the University Union to discuss committee participation and fundraisers.

The Ecology Action Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in room 201 of the Science North Building.

Counseling

"Ethical and legal issues in counseling" is the title for a Cal State counseling course beginning Oct. 11 and continuing through Nov. 11.

The course is designed to examine the ethical and legal responsibilities involved in counseling. The 857 three-unit course is open to students, professionals, teachers and parents.

Republican

The first meeting of the Cal Poly Republicans will be held 7 p.m. Oct. 7 in Room 219 of the University Union. All students interested in becoming members of the Republican Party are invited to attend.

Wildlife Club

The Wildlife Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7 in Room E-46 of the Science North Building. New members are welcome.

Rugby Team

A meeting of the Cal Poly Rugby Team will be at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in Room 216 of the Upper Union. The 1980-81 season will be discussed and the team will be organized.

The deadline for intramural basketball, tennis and racquetball has been extended until Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Meetings for men's and women's soccer and volleyball have been scheduled for next Monday night. Call 546-2040 for more details.

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Sports doctor offers tips to ward off athletic injuries

BY BECKY MARR

Two fistfuls of vitamins and a pound of protein powder for breakfast is not the way to good health, according to an Olympic sports doctor.

Dr. Leroy Perry, chiropractor for athletes of 28 countries, spoke on sports medicine Saturday night at Cal Poly Theatre. The Pasadena, California-based doctor is a member of the Foundation for Athletic Research and Education and was a doctor for the 1980 United States bobsled team.

Perry believes in a prevention trial to guard against injuries. "The trial consists of structure, nutrition, and psychology," said Dr. Perry.

He explained structure as an understanding of how all the body’s muscles work together to achieve motion and balance.

"Good posture and equal development of muscles make for a better, faster athlete with fewer injuries," maintained Perry. He recommends swimming as the means to attain both, but not just any swimming. "The most effective is free-style and backstroke with the leg held straight and a waving motion of the arms through the water. This will exercise many more groups of muscles," Perry emphasized as best for posture.

Stating that most people don’t have good posture, Perry requested five male volunteers from the audience to join him onstage. First, Perry demonstrated his statement by drawing a tape across the men’s shoulders and hips. None of them were equal. Next, the men were told to envision helium balloons tied to their forehead and belt buckle with a strong wind blowing behind them. Perry instructed them to walk around the stage imagining the balloons and wind. Perry then asked the audience of 100 if they saw any difference in the men. People in the audience raised their hands, later.

The second part of Perry’s trial is nutrition of which a significant portion is water. "Two-thirds ounce of water per pound of body weight daily is a good measure for the average person," said Perry. He recommends no alcohol, sugar, chocolate, wheat or milk as they tend to be pre-allergens. "These foods are mucous formers that interfere with breathing," he said.

The most sensible foods are fresh vegetables and fruits and lean meats like poultry and fish.

He pointed out the best kind of water is that which comes from the tap. "Distilled water has been shown to leach minerals from the human body. It even leaves the hydrocarbons from the plastic containers it comes in," Perry advised.

The final part of his trial is psychology and, by that, Perry means the athlete must understand what hurts him and why. "Athletes participating in contact sports like tennis, or baseball, or any sport that uses primarily one side of the body should realize the hazards of over and underdevelopment of muscles," said Perry. He pointed out that that idea applies to everyone—not just athletes.

The Foundation for Athletic Research and Education’s main objective is to educate children about good health, according to Perry. He showed slides of cartoon programs he is trying to show on Saturday morning television. Two of the programs Perry has completed are Paula Protein and King Cheese and Beauty and Cecil Visit the Land of the Body Parts. Paula Protein will take children on tours of history to show them how civilizations fell apart due to poor nutrition.

Land of the Body Parts will explain the workings of the body and its nutritional and exercise needs. "I have happy, dancing sponges and livers with "Bv" and iron around them to subliminally teach them organ’s requirements," Perry told the audience.

Perry concluded by stressing the need for conscious participation in health and the need for people to abandon the idea that each ailment has a magic pill to cure it.
New prof. enjoys Central Coast

BY DAVE BRACKNEY
Staff Writer

With the recent arrival of Dr. David Hatcher, Cal Poly has not only gained a new department head, but also fulfilled a man's long-standing dream to some day reside on the Central Coast.

Hatcher, the new head of the architectural engineering department, explained that his ambition to live and work in San Luis Obispo county dates back to his first visit here in the early 1960's, when he was a professor at San Jose State University.

"I thought the Central Coast would be a beautiful place to live," Hatcher said of his first visit here. Today, nearly 20 years later, he hasn't changed his mind. To Hatcher, this area is still beautiful and has wonderful weather. Hatcher came to Cal Poly after teaching civil engineering for 15 years at the University of St. Louis. He now lives in Los Angeles because real estate prices in San Luis Obispo are beyond his financial reach. "It's a real problem to new faculty members coming in here."

Although he likes the Central Coast, Hatcher said it is too early for him to judge the quality of education at Cal Poly. He has, however, become well acquainted with the architectural engineering department. The department's biggest problem, said Hatcher, is an acute shortage of classroom facilities for its 190 students. In addition, the department is currently short three faculty members.

Hatcher said the department will probably hire new faculty, but the lack of classroom space is a difficult problem. He explained that unless new facilities are built, the incoming students accepted into the department would have to be reduced, and there isn't much room now.

Hatcher also said his department must soon come to grips with Cal Poly's new general education requirements. Twelve units of G.E. classes must be added to the department's curriculum. "That requirement," said Hatcher, "will severely restrict our opportunity to be innovative in the program."

Hatcher is highlly impressed with his department's students. He called them "the best salesmen we have for the department...and very enthusiastic and resigned to working hard."

Arch program accredited

BY CREOLA MILLER
Staff Writer

The five year bachelor's degree program in architecture at Cal Poly has been accredited for three years by the National Architectural Accrediting Board. The department had asked the accrediting board for advice on the five year program during its visit in March, said Kenneth Schwartz, associate dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. The team was so impressed with the progress of the five-year program, however, that they accredited it until 1983, with an educational development plan to be submitted during the spring of 1982.

Schwartz said the accreditation of this program is unique because the school had not requested it. "Cal Poly personnel know of no other school accredited under similar circumstances," said the associate dean.

Originally, the program was scheduled to be accredited next June, said Schwartz. A program must have had a graduating class before being subject to review. The first class receiving the five-year Bachelor of Architecture degree graduated June 1980. All students that have entered Cal Poly as architecture majors since fall quarter 1979 are involved in the five-year program.
Speaker calls for simple designs

BY BEVERLY BRIGHTNALL
Staff Writer

Buildings should be designed simply and economically, according to an award-winning design and founding partner of one of southern California’s leading architecture firms.

“Stay with basic materials, such as wood, brick and concrete,” said James G. Pulliam of the Los Angeles architecture firm, Pulliam, Mathews and Associates. The designer made his comments to a gathering of Poly architecture buffs assembled for the first in the 1980-81 Distinguished Architecture Lecture Series on Tuesday, September 30. Pulliam spoke on the topic, “The Problems and Opportunities for a Small Architectural Practice.” During a slide presentation, Pulliam stressed simple, direct forms made with basic materials. Wood was used for a bank that supported a parking lot on the roof, for example. Pulliam has been involved in several redevelopment projects in Los Angeles, including the San Pedro Historical Museum and a regional park with a man-made lake and gym developed on almost an hopeless, poorly-drained piece of county property.

“New problems of the time are the function of the architect—providing services and to be responsive to that service,” he said.

Pulliam’s firm has also been employed by ALCOA, Bank of America, Exxon, IBM, Tenneco and other business and industrial firms. Pulliam himself is president of the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Students work on revitalization project

BY KAREN GRAVES
Architectural Editor

Projects designed to revitalize a downtown area usually aren’t completed in one weekend. But that didn’t stop 14 Cal Poly architecture students.

These fifth year architecture students from the labs of Professors Charles Quinan and Paul Nel spent Oct. 5-5 in Fresno working on plans to revitalize a downtown pedestrian mall.

The students were involved in a project called a Mini-RUDAT (Regional Urban Design Assistance Team) sponsored by the San Joaquin Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

Students were given a tour of the mall area on Friday, worked on their designs in teams on Saturday and presented them to the sponsors of the program on Sunday. Their designs will be submitted to the Fresno City Council for consideration.

The students were assisted by eight members of the Fresno AIA who had not yet received their licenses.

"Each team of five took a section of the mall and came up with ideas on how to revitalize it," said Melissa Bell, one of the students involved in the project.

The Fresno AIA set up the program in the hopes of getting someone from outside the area who had no preconceived ideas about the structures to work on the project.

"It was like a little section of practice and exposure in the real world," said Bell.

James Pulliam, of the Los Angeles architecture firm of Pulliam, Mathews and Associates, speaks about the advantages and disadvantages of a small architecture firm.

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Flutist's perfect fusion of classical with rock

By Jim Mayer

Backstage between shows, Weisberg casually dropped himself into a low chair. Blue shorts, an untucked T-shirt, bare feet, grape juice and Perrier.

The first show is already history, he said, thinking about the next. "We've got to make the next show even better, even bigger."

After a 90 minute performance of energetic rock instrumentalists, flutist Tim Weisberg was still charged with excitement. Like a kid at Christmas, his boyish grin came easily and frequently.

Telling stories of playing volleyball on the sands of his Manhattan Beach home, like trips from San Francisco to Los Angeles and playing music on the road, the relaxed performer sunk his lanky body lower into the chair, his hair disarrayed, his mustache waggled like cat whiskers as he talked.

"My mother is the only fan I know of that has all 13 of my albums," he quipped. The albums of the MCA recording artist, including the two released this year, have captured the unique blend he developed by fusing the classical sounds he was exposed to as a boy and the rock 'n' roll he enjoyed while growing up in Southern California.

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Photos by Julie Archer

Weisberg: short but sweet

BY JIM MAYER

The empty seats in Chumash Auditorium Saturday night were a sin. For the two performances of flutist Tim Weisberg could easily be one of the best shows ASI concerts could produce.

His third stop at Cal Poly in as many years, Weisberg was not out to repeat a performance, but to create one.

From the first set of four consecutive instrumentals, taken mostly from his newest release, Weisberg left no doubt that what he wanted to play was loud, invigorating and rock.

Out of breach, Weisberg turned to the audience with a comical smile and said "So much for the soft tunes."

His four-member band burst into another composition that raised the flutist up, but never infringed on his dominance.

Switching instruments from a collection of flutes, Weisberg supplied the audience with a variety of songs from his 13 albums. His fingers were alive, dancing on the keys. His shoulder length hair bounced in time as his head swayed, serenading both flute and audience.

The crowd nearly exploded at the end of each song, and Weisberg ate it up.

"We've taken a vote backstage and decided to take you all on the road," he told the crowd, and they agreed.

Several times during the show Weisberg bowed from the spotlight to listen to the band. Even these transitions were musically fluent as Weisberg himself casually stood to the side and took in the music. One solo by drummer Rick Jesper, who usually plays with Dave Mason, was an unexpected pleasure.

But after only eight songs, Weisberg left the stage. The audience had enjoyed the quality, but the quantity was something less than satisfactory.

During the 10 minute encore, Weisberg gave the audience something unavailable on any of his albums.

Plugging into an echo box, he gently licked the mouthpiece of his long, hooked, bass flute. The gentle notes, alone at first, filled the hall. But as the music returned via the electronic gadgetry, Weisberg wasn't the only one on the stage. He shared it with himself, frequently stopping to listen to his own music he had created seconds before.

An unusual effect, but this too was short. After a total performance of not quite 90 minutes, Weisberg left the stage to get ready for the next show.

The concert was flawed, but not by Weisberg or his flute. Weisberg's masterly performed solos, which depend on the essence of silence, were sabotaged by an obtrusive humminng of the amplifiers.

Electronics had both made and marred the performance.

From the first time Weisberg sauntered out onto the stage, the crowd of about 800 was engulfed.

But most of the audience, captured by the flutist's casual and comical stage personality, didn't seem to notice the noise.

"Hi Tim," a fan yelled before the introduction and Weisberg instantly responded with a high pitched, spontaneous hello.

It's sweet when this kind of entertainment is brought to Cal Poly. But ASI concert committee may have also gotten a lesson on scheduling warm-up acts.

Comedian Alan Prophet, who insulted, offended and embarrassed the audience for nearly a half hour before each performance, was inappropriate.

Prophet, billed as a punk comedian, would be better off if he stayed at the Playboy Club, where he bragged he has recently played. There he doesn't have to worry about insulting anyone's taste.
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**Sports**

Poly shatters jinx with Irvine triumph

BY BRIAN MILLER
Special to the Daily

Alas, breaking a jinx is truly sweet feeling.

Until Friday night, Cal Poly had never won a women’s volleyball match from UC Irvine, and it took them three games to do it, 15-12, 15-7, 15-6.

"It was just a fantastic performance by the entire team," said coach Mike Wilcox.

Cal Poly rounded off the weekend by defeating the University of San Diego on Saturday night.

Cal Poly emerged Friday night as if they had no intention of breaking the jinx. In the first game, Irvine jumped out to an 8-1 lead before the Mustangs rallied back to catch them at 11-11. Cal Poly went on to take the next three points and the game.

"The key to our comeback was that we were passing and spiking the ball," Wilcox said. "We weren’t making our setter run all over the gym changing her set.

Though Irvine did not win a game, it is well known that they are no push over. Saturday night it took the Santa Barbara Gauchos five games to defeat Irvine. The Gauchos are 10-1 overall in the nation.

Wilson cited the efforts of Sandy Argueyinhaugh, Tina Taylor, Marie Lundin and, of course, Darrell, but had a special word for his middle-blockers, Sherrill Walker and Cheryl Swan.

"I’ve really been on their case in practices," he said. "But it’s starting to pay off. They have so much potential and now they’re beginning to blossom."

The Mustangs were sluggish at times in their match against the University of San Diego Saturday night, but came out on the winning end, 16-14, 15-1.

With the two wins, the Mustangs now post a 14-4 overall record and are 7-0 in match play. They already have two more wins than their previous high for a season. In conference play the Mustangs are 0-0, which puts them in a tie for the league lead.

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"I didn’t think we’d have such a big turn around. We’re right on schedule of where I want to be, even a little ahead," he added. "I viewed the game this week as ‘a good practice week, both physically and mentally.’"

This week, the Mustangs will travel to Palo Alto for the Stanford, Nevada Reno, and Division II rivals like Humboldt State and Sacramento State. The outcome of the best teams in the West will be there, and it will be Poly’s final test before their meet on Oct. 18.

But, according to Miller, the Mustangs are "heading in the right direction."

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Californians have the chance, by voting yes on Propositions 1 and 2 on Nov. 4, to slow down the destruction of our state.

Proposition 1 is a $286 million park bond which, if approved, would allocate:

- $155 million to local governments to buy new, or improve existing parks, and to purchase historic sites.
- $90 million to buy or improve coastal parks and facilities.
- $30 million to buy open space lands.
- $10 million to increase beach access and for wetlands protection.

A similar park bond failed in June, but Proposition 1 has differences that should appeal to voters; it’s less complex, calls for a smaller sum, and is not confused by water reclamation and fish hatcheries provisions.

Not only will passage of this bond ensure the survival or creation of parks—in some cases the only undeveloped land, the only splash of green, in miles of concrete—but it will indirectly slow the devastation of the environment in the ceaseless search for oil: The nearer the park, the less gas people need to reach it.

Proposition 13 severely limited local governments’ ability to operate basic services, which include parks and recreation facilities. Increasingly, these governments will look to the state for funds. If Proposition 1 fails, it will be difficult for the legislature to appropriate funds for new park bonds in preference to other interests, especially after two park bond defeats in rapid succession.

Proposition 2 is an $85 million bond to purchase public ownership of 5,000 out of 15,000 undeveloped land parcels on the California side of Lake Tahoe. These parcels are environmentally sensitive, which means that to build on them would destroy the fragile ecosystems and cause pollution and erosion. Erosion causes sedimentation and turbidity, which in turn destroy the unique clarity of the lake.

The main arguments against this proposition: property rights, and the fact that the preservation of the lake is seen by many as a local issue. However, the bond allows for the quick and fair compensation of owners precluded from developing their land. If the bond passes, only voluntary sales will occur condonation is prohibited and only vacant lots will be purchased. Also, Lake Tahoe one of the most scenic areas, can hardly be considered a local issue, no more than can Love Canal or Three Mile Island.

We are rarely asked, on an individual basis, our opinion on environmental issues. Here’s chance to show we care. Vote yes on Propositions 1 and 2.

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Letters

No laughing matter

Editor:

I want you to know that I am greatly disturbed to see a full-page ad encour-
ging nuclear power in this school’s stu-
dent newspaper. I can’t believe and still don’t believe that this was done, especially in an area where nuclear power is such a tough subject. You have done a great disservice to me and many other students like myself who feel like I do about this subject. You are creating a separation between students and what this school stands for. The Mustang Daily represents this school or it is nothing. Am I right?

I am absolutely opposed to nuclear power in all senses of the term. I personally am not going to see nuclear power dominate my life or other innocent people who do not understand all the real dangers involved. This is not something to just take lightly.

I condemn people who support nuclear power that are trying to gain votes to their sides, like some group is trying to do here. I fully realize that these people pay for these ads to have the right to run them in your paper. But God, doesn’t the truth and mental health plus representation of students count?

If you are pro-nuke this will mean nothing to you. If you are anti-nuke you won’t have printed it. I am sure you are half-and-half indecision as you may call it, possibly leaning towards pro-
nuke. Please, before you do, think about this, find out if it is in the student’s in-
terest. I know it isn’t in mine. It will never be the field of energy is my sub-
ject of study and has been for quite a while, I think you know.

People have been greatly misled. It is the responsibility of the media to con-
voy the public’s interests. If you continue this harassment you will hear loudly from me. I am willing to do a survey to get views of nuclear power. Possibly if interest pervades we can see what the people in this school think about their future decisions. This is not a laughing matter.

Steve Jones

Mustang Daily