Flutist spins a dream
-and talks about success

BY JEANNINE FRANSEUCH

Tim Weieberg leaned back in a chair after his first show and went on an unasked for, and described how the album he did with Dan Fogelberg, "Twin Sons of Different Mothers," gave him confidence to be free and to be "himself" in the new offering studio.

Weieberg said that after he did the album, his music changed as he grew a mustache and his hair. "It was a feeling of freedom," he said.

"I have always played with this kind of energy, but I never put it on the album," Weieberg said. "I was not as successful as I wanted to be in conveying it." Weieberg had always been able to let go of his feelings in front of an audience, but he made the album, did not feel this freedom in the studio.

"I was not comfortable in the studio. My approach was more intellectual," Weieberg said.

"When Danny and I went it was not intellectual," Weieberg said, and Fugelberg had had to worry about doing something new, because they were doing it together.

"I didn't have to live up to a legacy of a Tim Weieberg record." Weieberg had always been able to let go of his feelings in front of an audience, but he made the album, did not feel this freedom in the studio.

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

"It was the first time on 'Twin Sons of Different Mothers' that we were instrumental," Weieberg said. "In the studio, Pirra Hut was a "mom and pop" operation.

"It basically broadened his fans appreciation," he said.

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

Weieberg said that the following increased after the album was released, and now includes a lot of Fugelberg's fans.

"His fans heard me and like what I do," Weieberg said.

"Night Rider is doing better than any album I've done," Weieberg who will be at this weekend, has been having fun. "He has been using the solo-guitar, the equipment that captures the sound of his flute and enhances it, for 10 years.

"I'm trying to be really careful with it because it can become a gimmick. It gets people excited because it is new and it is novel," Weieberg said.

"I become another instrument in my mind," he said.

Weieberg talked about his second encore at which he spontaneously composed a song with his solo-guitar on stage. "When you have an audience like that you don't know what the hell I'm going to do. It's a challenge," he said.

Weieberg said that the audience at Citi Field was "fantastic" and that they have been that way since the first time he played there.

"They're not afraid to be responsive. They appreciate it when they're excited at the same time. They respond to all the little subtleties and nuances. That's a really nice feeling. That's why I look forward to coming here," Weieberg said.

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"I feel a real debt to my audience," Weieberg said.

Local pizza parlors involved in coupon-sharing

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

Shunby's and Straw Hut manager said they will honor coupons from competitive parlors. Business is "mom and pop" operation, they said, and if a customer walked in with a coupon from another parlor, they would honor it instead of sending the customer across town.

"If they have a two-dollar off coupon on a family size, if they're going to spend more dollars in our place, plus drinks, so why not take the business," said Terry Nelson, Straw Hut management.

The Crew, another San Luis Obispo pizza parlor, began offering money-saving coupons three ago. But according to Claude Ratliff, who handles all Mustang Daily advertising as general manager, Pirra Hut is eating into the local pizza trade.

"Response to the Pirra Hut coupon has been excellent," he said.

"Shunby's has a two dollars off on a Mexican-style family pizza," said Ratliff.

But according to the three existing parlors, Pirra Hut poses no threat to their business. A Pirra Hut employee said their firm is trying to establish a "mom and pop" operation. A Pirra Hut employee said the firm is trying to establish a "mom and pop" operation.

Shunby's owner and manager of The Crew has been in business for seven years. He serves San Luis Obispo residents and whoever she might be driving on Highway 1. He considers his business unique from all the rest, and offers a "mom and pop" operation.

"My philosophy is that we try to give our customers a little bit more than they are for, and we are entitled," he said.

The second best-express on the prize list is Shunby's. Mike Achenbrenner, General Manager, keeps a staff of 11. Since he obtained his position, Achenbrenner has been trying to step-up business through a number of reasons.

Achenbrenner says sales have been consistent since September, with a sharp rise in February and March as a result of a direct-mail coupon campaign, and that this month will be the month to take just how business is going.

Straw Hut in Madonna Plaza has been in business almost 10 years, and according to Manager Terry Nelson, Straw Hut and its competition, don't really try to compete with other parlors in town. She said being across town, they get different customers. Nelson says when Pirra Hut opened up, she didn't feel Pirra Hut hurt any of their business.

"Over the average, Pirra Hut Assistant Manager Greg Pederson said their pizzas cost about a dollar more for a large pie, but it is well worth it.

The assistant manager said his staff uses "the best meats and toppings they can get" and thinks the end product is worth the extra price."
**Editorial/Opinion**

**In the buff**

With the government hearings on clothing optional beaches fast approaching, people are choosing up sides for the battle.

Gov. Brown has vacated his position, saying government-sponsored nude beaches are "inappropriate" in California. We wonder where nude beaches would be more appropriate than in this state that has miles and miles of beaches.

- The uproar over clothing optional beaches is endless and foolish. There are enough problems in California that need our immediate attention for there is no time to spend so much energy on something so innocuous as nude beaches.

- Most of the eight beaches, including BLO County’s Hazards Beach, are being considered for approval of clothing optional strips of the coast.

- They are somewhat hard to reach and cannot be seen from the road. It is not as if buffed, which have traditionally been filled with ashed beaches, are going to be overrun with nudists.

- One of the biggest complaints anti-force have about nude beaches is the negative effect it will have on children. These complaints are simply made by parents passing their own fears to their children.

- Sociologist and human behavioralists agree that most behavior and attitudes are learned. If a child is exposed to people who believe nudists are smut and "inappropriate" then they will treat it as such.

- The entire issue comes down to human rights. Rights are being restricted if they are turned down. There are countless areas along the coast.

- A liberal eight of them as "clothing optional" is not the end of the world. If they are not approved, there will still be nude beaches.

- Pirata’s Cove, which is not even being considered, has been a clothing optional beach for years and will remain so regardless of the outcome of the hearings.

- The eight beaches should be approved and no more time or money should be wasted nitpicking over this issue.

**Letters**

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**Editor's note:** I was surprised to see the letter to the editor from Sherry Heath in Tuesday's Mustang Daily. I believe everyone has a right to voice the danger and stress the health were under while they were held hostage by John A. Heath. It was also obvious Ms. Heath felt strongly that Cade played a major role in it. They are still alive and unharm. Quite obvious. The residents of this area realize that House is a bad man. I don't think we need it restrained. I think Mustang Daily would have put this editorial aside to better use.

As R. Wilkowski said, "I'll take a bullet for that Big Biker in the Bay."

Ross G. Humphrey

**Chain reaction**

Sports illustrated magazine recently published a short opinion piece in the Sports section on the Hamburg nuclear power plant several weeks ago. This article is not currently understood in the Rapids community and was the basis of apparently the article was a periodical, but the article was so frightening that even the uniformed who fairly reads sports news had to stop and explore the unknown.

The article, called "Chain Reaction," told how radiation could possibly leak into rivers and oceans during an accident. Nuclear power plants are usually constructed on the edge of a body of water so the plant can utilize the liquid to cool the reactor core. If another accident occurred, leakage could seep into the water contamination the creatures.

The article pointed out how the smallest animals might be contaminated, thus destroying the food chain. As the smallest sea life is eaten by larger predators, radiation contamination becomes the largest forms.

A chain reaction begins and many species die because of a nuclear power plant accident.

The article began when Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials overtook these possible radiation catastrophes and the public that Hinkley plant is totally safe.

This article is not for anyone to declassify a power plant as safe. Accidents can occur with anything from a toaster to a nuclear power plant. But with a nuclear facility the consequences are ten times as bad.

Once land and atmosphere are contaminated by large quantities of radioactive waste the material remains for years. This is a fact we all have to come to terms with because nuclear power is distinctly in our future.

There appears to be little we can do to stop the building or operating of nuclear plants for long periods of time. Protest, petition signing seems to be too little, too late. And the inevitable may lead to a shorter future because there are nuclear plants there will be accidents.
Students' salvation for senior project dilemmas may be found in Poly's computer search service

BY CAROL EVANS

In addition to saving time, the data bases are often more up-to-date than the printed indexes and abstracts. The main reason for this would be of particular help for a history project or for the man who craved on the main reference desk. A librarian will then help fill the form and ask questions to determine the most efficient and economical method to obtain the information from the base.

The cost for the service is based on actual on-line computer time, including telephone

retrieval system. The service, however, is not available 24 hours a day or when the university is closed.

In the case of off-line printing, each article is charged $2.25 per page for the first five pages and $1.00 for each additional page.

Brown explained that raise vary from base to base and some are still subject to subject and difficulty, only an estimate can be made before completion of the request.

"We will pay users for their time," he said. "We will also pay users for their time," he said.

The length and detail of references is usually determined by the amount of information available on each book, said Brown. There is no set limit, however, other factors, such as the number of words in a document, may affect the amount.

According to Brown, it usually takes three to four days for Cal Poly to receive the off-line printed output from the main terminal in Palo Alto.

"It isn't a miracle machine and it won't write your papers," he said. "But it will make you work on your searches, and you have to do that anyway," he added.

For those interested in using Cal Poly's automated retrieval system in action, the Library will be giving demonstrations during this year's Poly Royal.

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Cal Poly Horse Unit Trainers do a thorough(bred) Job

BY ANDREW JOYERS

The work is long, hard, and dirty. Only rigid discipline and constant training will overcome the frustration. But training and thorough training make it worth the time.

Brown explained the procedure. Cal Poly's Thoroughbred Enterprise Project has given its six-year-old stallion, a great demand is made for thoroughbred stallions in the United States.

Because of the 150-pound maximum weight limit, these students tend to be women. They must be willing to work two hours a day, six days a week, for at least six months. The hope for result is an immediate training the thoroughbred horses to prime mental and physical condition.

With a maximum weight of $60,000, the Cal Poly Foundation buys the thoroughbreds at auction in the United States. An additional $500 is spent on food and travel expenses, but with six horses this year being a total of $60,000, the profits are substantial. Bidding on Thoroughbreds—horses bought for $45,000—stopped at $25,000. The money was paid for a Cal Poly Thoroughbred. After all expenses are met, the trainer gets two-thirds of the profits from the horse.

A combination of inflation and the "upper class" prices of this year's stallion adds about $22,000 to the average value of each horse being trained, according to Cal Poly.

Buyers from all over the country and as far away as Japan, come to the Hollywood Park auction. Thoroughbreds are the only horses the FFA stock. The horses on the racing circuit are used for breeding and pleasure riding, but there are big differences between breeding and pleasure horses, said two years ago, has lost $30,000, another, Poly Hunt, sold at the same auction, had earned to over $70,000 as various California.
Mammal station gets seals back on their flippers

A loving effort by two

BY BONNIE BURNETT

WtdnMday, April 26, 1979

Mustang Daily

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Cal Poly records shattered at Mt SAC track meet

**BY JOHN MILLER**

The Petaluma Senior High school Mt. SAC championship relay team scored the meet's only upset, surprising everyone by breaking the 3,000-meter relay world record on Friday.

The team consisted of Steve Aldridge, Dan Aldridge, and Bill Williams.

The team's time of 10:01.68, a new world record, broke the previous mark of 10:02.40 set by the United States Olympic team in 1968.

**Cal Poly's Steve Miller**

about the victory: "It was an emotional moment," said Miller. "I think we are mentally and physically prepared and ready to go.

**Fred Harvey, head coach**

about the win: "This is a great moment for our program."

**Danny Aldridge**

on the team's performance: "This is a huge accomplishment for our team."

**Bill Williams**

on the team's future: "We are looking forward to the NCAA championships."
Poly softball nine split four games

BY BRIAN MILLER

Mustang softball pitcher Lorraine Langrock looked her best arm into a twirler with UC Riverside and turned it into a 5-1, 6-3 sweep Friday afternoon.

The win capped the Mustang record to 15-11.

Langanck pitched brilliantly in the first game, going the distance and issuing a minimum, that hit coming in the final inning.

The second game provided more of an offensive attack, resulting in a seven-run battle that was eliminated by Ellen Young's game-winning bloop hit into right field.

Riverside opened up the second game with a flurry. First baseman Debbie Conner knocked the ball into the alley in right-center to give the Dance a quick lead.

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

Tori Gilbrich, who went onto the game leading the Mustangs at a .371 clip, smacked all three around the bases after her single skipped off the mound and into the outfield. The Mustangs took a 5-1 lead.

Riverside tied it again in the seventh and loaded the bases full of runs with no one out, threatening to blow the game wide open.

Coach Judith Harris had seen enough. She pulled Gilbrich again on Langrack, who responded to the crowd cheers of "Robby!"

A ground ball to shortstop Yoshikawa forced the first runner at the plate, Langrock handled the next two ground balls and the Mustangs were out of the jam unscathed.

Langrock then got on in the bottom of the seventh on an error and loaded the bases on a wild pitch when Ellen Young sent a soft liner to right-field that dropped in.

On Saturday the Mustangs hosted the number one team in the conference, Cal Poly Pomona, who boasted a 24-0 record.

Pomona's two pitchers, Cindy Brown and Becky Rainside, carried earned-run averages of 0.31 and 0.19 into the games. Their records are 10-0 and 11-0, respectively.

The first game was a thriller with Pomona ending up the winner, 5-2. The run, which came on an error deployed Mustang ace Efelia Langrock of a short-stop.

In the second game, both teams went into the seventh inning with one run apiece. Two innings later Pomona rallied with three hits to score two runs in the top of the ninth. Final score was Pomona, 5-3, SLO 1.

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

This weekend Poly will host a doubleheader beginning at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.
Oil decontrol gains approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's efforts to decontrol oil prices and use windfall profits in new energy programs face growing resistance from Congress, according to many members of Congress surveyed in recent days.

However, most senators interviewed cited widespread skepticism among their co-congressmen toward both the government and the oil industry's performance in the energy area.

"This is dismissive in people's minds," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz. "People seem to accept it. They want to impose a federal price ceiling in an energy area that could be more than $1.50 a gallon, the senators said.

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