The Sierra Madre Music Man
Overenrollment

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A Dime's Worth

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For Whom The Bell Tolls? Not For Fresno, Says Poly

By CLAUDIA BUCK
Daily Staff Writer

Tradition* die hard
and lb* victory hell enchanted, which ha* kept
alive the rivalry between this
campus and Fresno, is
about to become history.
But not without some op-
position.

The bell has traditionally
been bestowed upon the vie-
lor of the annual gridiron
*ational between the
Mustangs and the Bulldog*,
However, after nearly twenty
year* of bell twapping, the
vadition i* on the verge of
extinction a* Poly'* Rally
Committee voted thi* week to
lutpend the exchange after
the rivalry became to viciou*.

According to Rally Com­
mittee Chairman Mike
Totcano, the exchange ha*
been tuipended became of
Fresno's "unsportsmanlike"
conduct in attempting to
tecure the bell from thi* cam-
pill. He cited fight* which have
broken out the paet two year*
* as ardent Fretno fan* have
tried to unchain the bell dur­
ing the football game*. So
smout were the Fretno fan*
in 1975 that police had to
re*train them during half­
time from tearing the bell
from iu  mooring.

The committee, Totcano,
laid alio feel* that the rivalry
should be abandoned a*
Fretno'* rally committee is
"inufficient" tiae to proper­
ly care for the bell.

Fresno Has Won 14 Times
Over The Past 20 Years

Since last May when
toscano announced the in­
tention of abolishing the bell
twapping, letter* and phone
call* from student body
leader* and rally member* in
Fretno have entreated the
Poly committee to change
their mind. Fresno is understandably
reluctant to relinouish iu
chance to claim the bell, a* it
hat won M of 20 football
clashes with Poly and, in
addition, alto took custody of
the bell during a tie game
enear.

But Totcano is firmly set
against continuing the bell
swap, especially since Fresno
is no longer in Poly's California
Coast Athletic Association
league. He feels the bell exchange
would be more ap­
propriate with a college in
the CCCA, like Pomona
who happens to have the same colors we do.

Since the rally committee,
given permanent custody of
the bell when it was donated
to Poly in 1952 by an
engineering student, has the
final say, the bell exchange
ban will remain intact until
some future group decides to
revive the tradition.

However, Thomas assures
all tradition lover* that thi*
"doetn't mean the rivalry i*
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ment has cut back on our gas
from the Southwest. Some of our gas supply was diverted to other states. The price of the gas that's left has soared.

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This new gas will cost PG&E (and its customers) more to cover the added cost of exploration, drilling well, and building a pipeline from the harsh Arctic coast southward through Canada.

Higher price or not, if we
don't get more gas, we'll run short in the early 1980s. No one wants that.

In the meantime, use today's
gas wisely! Conserve. It will do
a lot to keep your PG&E bill as
low as possible.

PG&E
Kennedy: One Unit For 60 More Faculty

by DENNIS HALADAY
Daily Staff Writer

It's not an uncommon scene, but this time it's something seemingly endless. A registration line forms in the student union, lines of students waiting to register for classes. Joe, a third-year student majoring in English, is looking forward to his class schedule and choosing his English classes. He's in the student union, and he'll be looking for new classes, and he'll be looking for new English classes. Joe is a third-year student, and he's in the student union, and he'll be looking for new classes, and he'll be looking for new English classes.

The construction site just beyond the student union is where the new English station is being built. Joe, like many other students, is eager to get started on the new station. Joe is a third-year student, and he's in the student union, and he'll be looking for new classes, and he'll be looking for new English classes.

The difference in Cal Poly's faculty and staff is that the new station will be open to all students, and it will be available to all students, and it will be available to all students.

The president's office was talking theory when he made note of the new station. Joe is a third-year student, and he's in the student union, and he'll be looking for new classes, and he'll be looking for new English classes.

It is not just theory, though, that bodies mean synergy in the CHUB system. Because Cal Poly is part of the larger system, it is financed on a statewide basis of where the bodies and the money will go. Additional staff resources, if needed, could come as quickly as one quarter, or might not arrive until next budget year.

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Climax Blues Coming

Surprise...A Concert

By DOMI TOMATE
Daily Staff Writer

Soon to lift up to the ever-amazing campus of Cal Poly is a non-domestic blues band, giving students what they want and need in the first concert of the year.

The group, the Climax Blues Band, is straight from the London suburbs to the United States with its 1976 album, Rich Man. Scheduled to play Sunday, Oct. 10, the Climax Blues Band will shake the shingles off the ceiling of Chumash Auditorium in the University Union, boogying at late at 7 p.m. on, a Soundman on right hand, the Climax Blues Band is coming in stride running in stride Atlantic, running in stride.

Several bright spots of fine talent appeared during the continuously replayed parts as they were rehearsed and worked. Some hope should be reserved, however, that Malkin will pull off a show somewhat more entertaining.

A handful of whispering students and others watched their turns among desks crowded in one end of the room in the Music, Speech and Drama Building. Hopeful actors and actresses murmured lines to themselves and fiddled with their scripts. Malkin sat down and explained, "We're trying to get the students to act, the hasty auditions and achieved a place on the cast, lists, numerous hours of rehearsal day and night as well as personal performance in stead.

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KSOB radio car flip on another record. (photo by Tony Hertz)

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by DENNIS HALLADAY
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In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris were indicted by a grand jury Thursday on 11 counts each of kidnapping, assault with a deadly weapon and robbery carrying a maximum possible penalty of life in prison.

The action cleared the way for the Harris couple to go to trial in Los Angeles within 60 days if they wish to claim that constitutional rights.

The 21-year-old Miss Hearst, who had spent the last 19 months in hiding with the Harrises, was being held in San Francisco, on federal bank robbery charges and it appeared she might go to trial there first.

The indictment Thursday grew out of an incident in May, 1974, in which the trio allegedly snatched a Los Angeles sporting goods store with automatic weapon gunfire after the Harrises were caught shoplifting.

The San Francisco judge said no decision had been reached yet on where she will go to trial first.

Riut ordered that the Harrises appear Friday morning for arraignment.

Deputy Attorney Samuel Mayeroff informed the court that Miss Hearst would not be present because of the San Francisco proceedings.

Authorities there said Thursday that an automobile link between Miss Hearst and a Sacramento robbery-murderer could bring death penalty charges against her.

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It also has been reported that a marked bill from the robbery was found in the San Francisco apartment where Miss Hearst was arrested Sept. 18. U.S. Attorney James Browning, who is prosecuting Miss Hearst in San Francisco, said no decision had been reached yet on whether to charge her with robbery.

The Los Angeles district attorney's office, however, was seeking a court order Saturday for police to go on trial here, either with the Harrises or later.

Mayeroff announced that Dino Fuglietta, a deputy district attorney and head of the department's psychiatric section, had joined him in the case as a result of Miss Hearst's recent efforts to join her commanding officer in the SLA after her abduction.

Mayeroff was asked when he thought the Harris trial might start.

"They are entitled to trial within 60 days," he said.

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