The Mountain

Accepting challenges is part of his nature, contends innkeeper-contractor Alex Madonna. He faces a big one that for everyone's sake we hope he succeeds in overcoming.

Winter rains are coming, and Madonna claims in a Telegram-Tribune story he is collecting ideas about how best to seed the slopes where he has carved his "Fire Roads" on San Luis Mountain. Originally Madonna believed the bulldozer area would re-vegetate on its own.

The San Luis Obispo City Council wasn't so sure of that and in July sent a letter to Madonna describing its fear of possible erosion effects.

It might be too late for Madonna to cover his tracks on San Luis Mountain. It would be ironic if the Madonna Inn woke up one morning and found half the mountain sitting in its front yard.

Madonna's statement about his preparedness for accepting challenges was included in an interview of the local baron in Output. The interview revealed some contradictions in Madonna's thinking.

First he said the mountain controversy was instigated by "misrepresentation on the local newspaper," meaning the Telegram Tribune.

Later in the interview he said City Councilman Keith Gurner instigated the problem. Madonna also said he probably would not have seriously considered building on the mountain if "the critics had kept out of his business."

In the past Madonna, before the fire roads were constructed, indicated he had thought about possibly a restaurant on the morro.

At any rate, he described some expository plans for "Our Mountain Inn" for ostensibly having only thoughts about building since the controversy blew up.

Madonna added he thinks 80 per cent of the community is behind him and that percentage might hold for the Cal Poly population. This is a figure picked out of thin air, especially when Poly is concerned.

Madonna said in the Output interview San Luis Obispo residents have as much ownership of the view of San Luis Mountain as they do the sky.

God help us if he's thinking of buying that too.

Every day at least 1,000 acres of prime agricultural land with good water supplies near cities is built upon, paved over, or converted to other urban uses.

Land use problems are sometimes thought of as primarily urban problems, because it is in and near cities that the tremendous pressure exists to build, build, build.

However, many land use problems don't respect the man-made boundaries of city and country.

Wildlife refuge, beaches, and parks need continual protection.

Environmental Impact Statements help us use our land wisely by requiring an evaluation of the larger issues involved in individual projects.

Land use questions are complicated, and controversial. It goes against grain to tell people how they can use their own land...and yet no one should use his land in a way which will harm his neighbor. No one has a right to pollute other people's air or water, and no one has a right to add to flooding in other people's homes. Everyone has a responsibility not to decrease the world food supply.

Reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor, originally published from the Massachusetts Audubon Society.
Student Fees May Increase By Winter

A three-dollar increase in student registration fees can be expected as early as winter quarter of this year, the Student Affairs Council learned Wednesday night from the chairman of the University Union Board of Governors.

Bruce On, representative from Business and Social Sciences, labeled the procedure by which the Board of Governors arrived quietly to Jorgensen's presentation and then some members criticized the Board for excluding student input.

According to ASI Business Manager Roy Gerssen, the $3.00 increase in union fees would bring the total to $15 for the winter quarter and $18 for the spring quarter.

According to Jorgensen, the next move regarding University Union fees is up to Kennedy. Who has input on the matter.

Jorgensen noted that the membership of the Board includes 10 student who voted on the matter. He said the decision by the Board was only a recommendation to the administration based solely on the projected operating deficit.

The total increase in union fees recommended to Kennedy would add $15 to the present $10 registration cost by the 1978 school year.

The students now pay seven dollars in union fees during fall and winter quarters and six dollars in union fees during spring and summer quarters. The union fees are included in the over-all registration fee charged to students.

With union fees increased as recommended by the Board, students would pay $10 for the upkeep of the union winter quarter and eight dollars in spring quarter.

Jorgensen told SAC the Board of Governors recommended a gradual increase in union fees spread over the next four years to cover the anticipated operating deficit.

The total increase in union fees recommended to Kennedy would add $15 to the present $10 registration cost by the 1978 school year.

The Council listened quietly to Jorgensen's presentation and then some members criticized the Board for excluding student input on the matter.

Volunteers are needed from every major on campus and from every quarter. The union fee increase will bring the total to $15 for the winter quarter and $18 for the spring quarter.

According to ASI Business Manager Roy Gerssen, the Board of Governors arrived quietly to Jorgensen's presentation and then some members criticized the Board for excluding student input.

Bruce On, representative from Business and Social Sciences, labeled the procedure by which the Board of Governors arrived as their decision "entirely inappropriate" for excluding the opinions of the students.

The following items are needed to show care and student on an individual basis.

Volunteers work with the student and student on an individual basis. You need to stand right there and show the handicapped person how to do something, say by saying, "Even for something as simple as brushing their teeth," Hayes explained.

A meeting for all interested people will be held November 12 in UU 216 from 7:30-9:00 p.m., or contact Community Services at 546-579.
New Stadium In The Drawing

A tentative design concept for a proposed multi-purpose stadium will be presented at the conclusion of a two-day architecture workshop today.

President Robert Kennedy will be on hand for the three hour session to hear the results of the two day planning session. City officials from the planning department were also expected to be present.

A "take part" workshop, employing the talents of city and campus administrators along with student architects, began work yesterday on "brainstorming ideas for the proposed complex.

Results of the brainstorming sessions will be made public today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Architecture Gallery in Engineering West.

The workshop is the brainchild of senior architecture student Larry Kurit, who is the coordinator of a senior project group that has worked on a stadium design concept. He is integrating his efforts with a group of professional architects, led by Jim Burns, who are considered experts at this type of workshop.

At yesterday's opening session, such city officials as Mayor Kenneth Schwartz, President Robert Kennedy, and Robert Mott, Assistant to the President, joined the group to consider the problems involved in designing the concept.

The need for a wide range of expertise was explained by workshop director Burns.

"These people are an important factor when it comes to deciding what is important for the city. We need to get a valid input. This is not an academic exercise.

While the workshop's results will not be the final say in how the stadium is designed, said Burns, "It will be an important resource for whoever finally gets approval to design and build it."

(continued from page 9)

Hydrant Painted For Bicentennial

It's finally happened. The Bicentennial craze currently sweeping America has finally filtered down to man's best friend.

Dogs on campus will now be able to do what comes naturally on a patriotic red, white and blue fire hydrant, thanks to Sigma Kappa sorority.

The painting was held Thursday on an unseemly fire hydrant in conjunction with the university's Week of Giving, part of a celebration of the group's 101st birthday.

Sigma Kappa each year undertakes projects to benefit the community, and this year they undertook projects to benefit the fire hydrants.

Gestalt Workshop Set

An exploration of awareness, perception and personal responsibility will form the basis of an experiential workshop in Gestalt Therapy presented here this weekend.

According to Dr. Robert Tutelbaum, faculty member in the psychology department, the workshop's worth one and one-half units of upper division university credit, will clearly merit Gestalt principles as they fit into the premises of personal experience.

Tuttlebaum feels that people learn Gestalt in groups, providing an opportunity for them to observe the experiences of others.

For further information contact Cal Poly Extension office at 544-2055.

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There's Nothing Better Than A Letter

by MIKE CONWAY
Daily News Writer
Waiting College students are good at it. They wait to register, they wait to buy books, they wait to graduate.
And, sometimes they wait for their mail.
The lobby of Tenuyu Hall is jumping with students waiting for mail. One picture is posted in front of the office. A group of about seven people are sitting facing the office. Occasionally one of them glances towards the mailbox now being thronged by students.

"I go to lunch before 11. From 11 to one itMail time," one girl described the waiting period as a "social affair." We just sit around and talk," she said.

What are they expecting the postperson to bring them?


"I'm waiting for a postcard or letter from Europe," Jeff Cohen said. "It's from my girlfriend."

Others said they were expecting mail from their boyfriends, girl friends, mothers, sisters, friends, and collection agencies. Everybody wanted to get money, but few expected to receive anything.

One person said they had received money in the past. "My aunt sent me 20 dimes for the driers," she said.

The postal carrier was carrying a few surprises that day.

One resident received a personalized form letter from Bank of America informing her that she was overdrew. Another girl got a postcard from her boyfriend in Hawaii showing a shirtless whaling.

One girl got a letter from her boyfriend whose cat had died. Someone else received a letter from an ex-boyfriend. He seems his stepbrother so bad now, she told her friends.

Also in the mail were letters from parents, Cohen's postcard from Europe, and a batch of pre-stamped envelopes which might be a batch of pre-stamped envelopes which might be a (continued on page 8)
Welcome Home Poly Alumni

MISSION FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

SAN LUIS OBISPO: Madonna Road Plaza opposite the Theatre
Paso Robles: 14th and Spring / 236-5704

Hedge's Image Trimmed

by SUSIE WHITE
Daily Staff Writer

The Alpha Phi's, the first Poly sorority to own a house, bought the Hedge House last May. It was an old, college sorority house. In fact, that's what it is, and for Cal Poly, that's a first.

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These Alums Aren't Burns; Poly Grads Make Big Time

by JANET McBRRIEN
Daily Staff Writer

More than 118,000 people have matriculated through Cal Poly and it's encouraging for undergraduates now to note that more than just a few of them have made it to the "big time." 

In an effort to extend the reach of educational system, several city councilmen and a suite aiiemblyman, a graduate from the California State College and University System, several city councilmen and a county supervisor, as well as high-placed California State assembly, Assemblyman, an alumnus from the Education and Technology Department, Madden is now senior vice president of the Oakland Raiders professional football team.

A graduate of the School of Human Development and Education, Madden is now head coach of the Oakland Raiders professional football team.

An alumnus from the School of Communications and Humanities, Roberts is now chief in the Branch of Printing for the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va. He is a 1962 graduate of the printing management program here.

A 1958 Graphic Communications graduate, Emmett Blake, is a former member of the San Luis city council, and is now serving on the California Coastal Commission. 

Keith Gurnee is yet another member of the SLO city council who graduated from Poly. He is a 1974 alumnus who received a degree in city and regional planning.

Also graduating in 1974 was San Luis County Supervisor Kurt Kupper. He received his degree from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

To be honored this Homecoming are

Dr. Ben F. Bailey, R. James Considine, John E. Madden, Larry E. Rotulfs, George W. Strathearn, Roger F. Homburger, all designated distinguished alumni of 1975 by the Cal Poly Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Selection Committee.

Bailey, a resident of Boulder, Colo., and a 1957 graduate of Poly's electrical engineering program, is now employed as physicist at Aeronomy Laboratory—NOAA.

Considine is now senior vice president of Ryder, Stillwell, Inc. Before graduating from Poly in 1968 with a degree in business administration, Considine was president of the Rally Club and the Society for the Advancement of Management and received the Wall Street Journal Award as outstanding senior.

A graduate of the School of Human Development and Education, Madden is now head coach of the Oakland Raiders professional football team.

An alumnus from the School of Communications and Humanities, Roberts is now chief in the Branch of Printing for the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va. He is a 1962 graduate of the printing management program here.

Strathearn, now of San Mateo, is a former student in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources at Poly. He is now manager of the California Beef Council.

Serving as representative in Washington,D.C. for the County of San Diego, Homburger is a 1958 graduate of the architectural engineering program here.

Cal Poly alumni circle the globe, making their homes in more than 46 different countries yet a large number of graduates chose to remain a part of the educational system here.

Graduates of Poly included on the staff and faculty here include: Alfred Amaral, foundation executive director; Frederick M. Bergthold, Jr. acting head of the Engineering and Technology Department; Raymond Boche, Computer Center director; Robert Bowser, housing director; Howard Brown, department head of the Ornamental Horticulture Department; Vitor Bui cola, director of Athletics; Donald Coats, associate dean of the Educational Services; Wallace Glidden, head of the Veterinary Science Department and Paul Noel, director of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

To be honored this Homecoming are

Friday, November 7, 1975 Page 7

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Events Planned For Homecoming

The gym will come alive with the music of Quicksilver Messenger Service, Savoy Brown and Ruby on Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 for general admission and $3 and $6 for reserved seats. The homecoming parade will kick off Boulder's wealth of entertainment. The parade will boost 7 theme floats, 13 novelty floats, the Cal Poly Band, a military band from Fort Ord and 12 high school bands. Twelve of the top high school bands in the state will perform in the California Bicentennial Festival of Marching Bands, sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. The festival will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Mustang Stadium, admission will be $1.

The traditional barbeque will be held in Chumash Auditorium from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Dr. Kennedy will introduce the school deans and the deans will in turn present the distinguished alumni. The barbeque spread will consist of steak, bread, beans and beverage. Tickets are $6 and are on sale at the information desk ticket booth or may be purchased at the door.

To top the evening off there will be a dance in Chumash Auditorium sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management. The music will start at 9 p.m.

Dorm Mail: Students Wait

(continued from page 5) subtle hint to write more often.

After being asked if she got any mail, Lorri Wade said, “I’m not even going to look because I know there’s nothing there.”

Steve Bates doesn’t get excited over the mail either. “For me,” he said, “receiving letters is about as important as writing them.” He hasn’t written a letter since he came to school.

Perhaps the best mail a person can get is a package. And the contents of the packages vary quite a bit.

Common items in packages are cookies, apples, apricots, salami, cheese, crackers, birthdays presents and more pre-stamped envelopes.

But the most talked about package in Tenaya was one two girls paid $3.50 each for. In it was their very own Mark Eden Bust Developer. They say they are renting it out and business is booming.

Hubert Tsang said what a lot of people were thinking, “it’s kind of nice to have mail,” he said. “Part of it is loneliness, having just gotten out of high school. I know my friends are lonely too so I write to them.”

So the mail mongers sit and wait for it to come.
Hedge: Alpha Phi Moves In

(continued from page 6)

"We're also planning to enlarge the house in the near future. Some of our members want the porch and we'd like to change one of the bedrooms back into a living room. Marcia said, "It's worked out really neat so far."

For now each live-in member has certain weekly duties, like cleaning a room in the house. Marcia said, "We take turns cooking dinner and cleaning up, and it worked out really neat so far."

The Alpha Phi's don't have a housemother or housekeeper, (since the house is too large). Instead the house manager and the treasurer pay the bills and buy the groceries. Each live-in pays $40 a month for food and $100 rent, plus $7.50 house dues to pay for the house.

Along with paying house bills, the girls now must abide by certain house rules. The ones that seemed to come most readily to the president's mind when asked were no boys in the bedrooms, no liquor anywhere on the premises, and no food in the living room.

Study hours are also observed at night. Sandy admitted, "Being new, the girls fought against having rules about the house, but we realize we need some. The girls think hard and they're proud of the house. Some even bring their parents by to see it."

The sorority invited their parents and alumnae to their recent housewarming party, and included on the guest list was President Ford.

"We called the White House and asked to speak to the president," Sandy joked. His secretary said he was busy but she would give him our invitation. So far we haven't heard from him, but we expect a reply."

"Jazz hit it big in New Orleans first," said Williams. "By the 1900's it had moved to northern parts of the United States."

"From them on it evolved from the tinpan alley styles to the more popular styles known."

Williams played several different taped versions of jazz to his foot-tapping audience. Among the styles he played were Dixieland, Chicago, Big Band, the Swing and the Cool.

The first jazz musicians didn't follow arranged music, said Williams. They merely played around a theme. Williams played some vintage jazz featuring Louis Armstrong and Lilian his point about a "happy, infectious style."

"The style changed from the 1900's to the 1950's. The new style was called the Swing. It had more skilled and varied book arrangements than Dixieland."

However, another style in the 1940's did not receive a warm reception. It was called the Bop. And according to Williams, the Bop was thought to be somewhat revolutionary.

"It was a difficult style to play," Williams said. "But it had some innovations which were truly remarkable."

At about the same time, the Cool was beginning to receive acclaim. Like its name, the Cool represented a conservative and understated theme according to Williams. The rhythm sections just kept time with the music.

Professor Toots On Jazz Roots

Graydon Williams ponders a point

Stadium: Plan Study

(continued from page 6)

The workshop consists of six parts. The first, an awareness walk around the site near the rodeo arena by all the participants, was designed so that all the participants would be talking a common language.

After the walk, the groups shared their experiences and related what they liked and disliked about the site.

Likes included the setting with the backdrop of the hills and the location of the sheep and horse units.

Dislikes centered around the parking lots and the Highland drive underpass. One participant felt that this area was critical in terms of bringing cars into any event held at the stadium.

In yesterday's session, the participants drew up a list of priorities and design possibilities. These were analyzed last night by the workshop leaders who will present a final concept at today's final meeting.
Accidents
No Bones About It, They're A Real Pain

by DOMI TOMATE
Daily Staff Writer

Each academic year starts off with a bang. It also ends up with more students suffering from broken bones and time spent in a hospital—a big pain which, in most cases, could have been prevented.

Dr. Billy Mounts, director of Cal Poly's Health Center expresses his deep concern.

Marrow of problem is lack of concern

For the increasing number of injuries students take habit of resulting to because of their lack of concern towards the seriousness of accidents. He recited of the approximately 5,000 after-hour visits, which are nights and weekends, incited in a year, one third are sufferers of trauma or injuries.

Mounts said, "While I was on duty one weekend, we had cases of a fractured back, a triple fracture of a face region, a fractured hand and a fractured toe." Concerning laceration-type injuries, Mounts counts up to a half a dozen a week. Injuries remained from student accidents, according to Mounts, come from motorcycle, skateboard, bicycle riding and weekend football games between competing fraternities and high-spirited students.

Mounts described that many serious accidents come from riding skateboards and bicycles. On a skateboard, Mounts cited an example where a student had fractured his hand so badly that it was permanently deformed.

In an incident with a bicycle rider, the front wheel flew off during a high-speed ride, resulting to the rider falling hard onto the pavement.

Also, Mounts said, students usually report in Friday nights from hard falls from "fisticuffs," and similar alterations resulting from alcohol.

Alcohol brews its share of problems

But of all the injury-provoking activities, football games bring in a large quota. Taking this from a general feeling, rather than of a fact, from a Sunday afternoon go at the playing field, there are about four to five injuries treated in the emergency room with a couple waiting to be treated.

He mentioned the center can only treat two consultations a weekend, which, Mounts said, is about average.

--Dr. From Colville, medical officer of the Health Center, said, "These injuries are all preventable. It's just that students take certain levels of calculated risks when they're one shot.

He suggests better supervision, training and preparation to roll with the blows as a means of preventative medicine.

"There are some activities that have inherent hazards. Football is one of them. Everyone should be aware of the circumstances of injury," Colville said.

"I am not against intramural football," says Mounts. "I am to fight against an advocate of physical education and similar related activities. Students in intramurals should be aware that they are not protected like the members of a college team are."

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A Dedicated Athlete
by GREGG SZANTO

A good distance runner must work hard, have great determination, and be willing to get up an hour early every morning to run five or ten miles. The distance runner is a man for all seasons. He runs in rain, cold, or extreme heat.

Unlike the football and basketball players, the distance runner is seldom in the limelight. Tony Reynoso is a distance runner. He runs for the Cal Poly cross-country team. He may not be as well known as the other athletes on campus, but he is one of the best.

Tony transferred to Cal Poly from UC Davis so he could work on his animal science major. "They have a good animal science department here," says Tony. "I love the school, and I feel right at home at Cal Poly." (continued on page 14)

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BRASS
Well-Tempered Synthesizer
BEETHOVEN
5 Pastoral
Ormandy / Philadelphia Orch.
DUBOSY
La Mer
Rouleau / New Philharmonia
CHOPIN
Berceuse
Greatest Hits

398
RECORD TAPE

ANDY WILLIAMS
Kinds Of Love
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
Song Hits
TAMMY WYNETTE
Greatest Hits
DORIS DAY
Greatest Hits

2 BROTHERS
THE BROTHERS FOUR
PATTI PAGE

Greatest Hits
Greatest Hits
Greatest Hits

396
RECORD TAPE

WILLIAM CARLOS
Switched-On Bach
BRASS
Well-Tempered Synthesizer
BEETHOVEN
5 Pastoral
Ormandy / Philadelphia Orch.
DUBOSY
La Mer
Rouleau / New Philharmonia
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... A Gladiator in Motion

John Madden can never sit still. Not when he was a Cal Poly undergraduate in the late fifties or now as the head coach of the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League. Madden is a pacer, never resting in one place, constantly on the move. He looks too young to be a football coach and would look more at home driving a bus with his Jackie Gleason appearance. But the six-foot-four 260-pound redhead proved himself on the football field leading his Raiders to five American Football Conference championships since the beginning of his pro coaching career back in 1967. This year Madden has been voted Cal Poly Alumnus of the Year.

Madden had his start playing offensive tackle for Poly and made All-Conference before graduating in 1969. The 39-year-old Madden went on to try out for the Philadelphia Eagles, but after one year, a knee injury cut short his Pro Football career.

Madden is one of the youngest coaches ever to be in charge of an NFL pro bowl team, and was head coach for the AFC all-stars in 1971, 1974, and 1975. Before landing his job at Oakland, Madden worked as an assistant coach at Hancock Junior College and spent three years as defensive coordinator at San Diego State University, during a span when they were ranked number one in the country.

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Funds for the trip provided by Reader’s Digest Fund to send photographers Tom Kriely and Milan Chudzinski to Oakland.

Homecoming Photo Sale on KODAK film and flash cubes

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<th>FILM</th>
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Katann Airbrush in the Creamery sp. 18
Reynoso: A Star

(continued from page 1)

and the people you helped achieve the greatest," said Tony. He also mentions Steve Simmon and Eddie Cadera, two of the best around.

Tony has been running competitively since tenth grade. His times have improved every year, so his success this year was no surprise to his coach.

Tony ran over 500 miles this summer, and he now runs between 80 and 90 miles a week. After two years of training, Tony has established the Mustangs as a threat in the CCAA final.

The most amazing thing about Reynoso is his outstanding running hat led Cal Poly to a 5-0 record in their dual meets, and has established the Mustangs as a threat in the CCAA final.

"It's difficult to stay out of the competition for a year and come back and do as well as he has," claims Simmon.

"Tony has made the transition from no competition to becoming our top man quickly," added Simmon.

Tony sees Jim Warrick as the key man for Cal Poly in the CCAA final.

"Jim has improved his time a minute and a half since the first meet. And the way everybody on the team has improved, it makes me confident we'll do well in the CCAA finals. But Norwood has great depth and they have the best chance," says an enthusiastic Tony.

After the cross country season, Reynoso will run the mile and three miles for the track team.

"I want to run the mile in the beginning of the year so I can get a good time, then I will concentrate on the three mile, and occasionally run the six mile."
Homecoming Game Won't Be a Pushover

by JON HASTINGS - Daily Sports Editor

Whoever is in charge of football scheduling made a gross mistake this year. Homecoming games are supposed to be a piece of cake. Sure wins for the host school. It's when the alumni return to town to see a victory.

That's why USC usually schedules William and Mary for their Homecoming classic.

Cal Poly's supposed to schedule Dublin JC and let everyone who is in suits up carry the ball. But someone forgot to give the schedule makers the word. They were and piled Poly against the number seven-ranked school in division II.

The Idaho State Bengals will invade Mustang Stadium Saturday with a 7-1 record. Idaho State will be trying to make their bid for a regional playoff spot, book that much stronger.

The Mustangs will be trying to save some face and prove to some people that they are still a good football team.

Coach Joe Harper's crew, sporting a respectable but disappointing 6-5 record, will have their hands full come game time. The Mustangs are coming off a heartbreaking 10-7 loss to UC Riverside last week.

The loss all but eliminated Poly from the CCAA race. Harper will have a hard time proving his players motivated from here on out. The only thing there is to play for is pride.

While pride is what it is supposedly all about, sometimes players don't perform well when there won't be any post season rewards. But knocking off Idaho State should be reward enough. The Bengals defeated the Mustangs, 12-7, last year in the misdemeanor. Idaho was a 5-5 team then and they have improved immensely since that time.

Coach Bob Griffin's team has been relying on overall depth and experience. They are led by versatile wide receiver, Randy Mitchell. Mitchell has great toughness, speed and intelligence. He has played fullback, quarter-

back, and wide receiver while at Idaho State.

Poly again will have to depend on their effective running game. Gary Davis, who was held under 100 yards for only the second time this year last week, will be playing his second to last game in Mustang Stadium. John Hennessy and Rocky Chapman, will be giving Davis some support in the backfield.

Walter Meade, who had an early season drought, is returning to form and hauling in passes when they are thrown to him. Quarterback Rich Robbins is seeing considerable more playing time than Cliff Johnson as of late.

While Poly is violating the rule of playing pushover teams for Homecoming, they are also presenting themselves with a golden opportunity.
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