Recalling diamonds in the past
Kicking the habit

Are you one of the more than 45 million Americans who use tobacco?

Do you curse when you read, "kissing a person who smokes is like taking an ashpit," or a bumper sticker? Do you wish you didn't smoke? Hate is at fault.

Mike Looney, a health educator at the Health Center, has other answers. Are there any students interested in going through the step-by-step program?

The stop smoking program is a positive step, an example of preventative medicine. Not only do they receive a lifetime of benefits, but the people around them breathe easier. The Health Center deserves to be congratulated on offering the program, which helps students overcome the smoking habit.

"The program," Looney says, "is professionally successful, especially when compared to things like the five-day program." He says he has at least a 50 percent success rate, but the figures aren't all in. Looney has directed the program four times before.

Participants are taught relaxation techniques, self-pacing, and are asked to smoke the smoking urge. Aversion therapy is used to develop a physical and psychological duality for cigarettes.

The program, which is a punishment system to instill a feeling of achievement in "kicking the habit." To combat weight gains, new smokers experience a no smoking liaison with their counselors.

Looney says he counsels prospective nonsmokers in person, on the phone, by mail, but he prefers to work with a group.

"The group supports itself," he says. The members help each other out and the result is "a continual success on quitting."

"Some people say that nicotine is the hardest drug to quit," says the lifetime nonsmoker Looney. In addition, they will encourage the desire for alcohol, but "there's nothing for nicotine," Looney says.

With will power and perseverance you can become a non-smoker. Think of the advantages:

You won't have to go out to get a new ashtray, "kissing a person who smokes is like taking an ashpit," or a bumper stick.

Do you wish that there was a way to stop smoking? Do you wish you hadn't taken up the replace of the drugs being taken by people who want to stop smoking themselves, because of their election; an altruistic executive of the federal estate.

In their paternalism the democracy is headed by James Earl Carter. In a way that they trust we, as the people, to proceed unchecked to which the individual's control of his—her habit.

In the sections of 1976 we see that the spirit of "It has been amnestied by the crowd in the East and has bloomed in the vastness of the West. As one who lives here in the West I'm proud to be a citizen of the Western Union. Where a man's—woman's opportunity is as vast as the western horizon."

Patrick O'Connor

Editor

Many landlords engage in the practices of returning to clean, security or advance rent deposits made the tenant has vacated the estate.

Section 1905.5 of the California Civil Code provides that "the landlord may claim such payment in so far as such amounts are reasonably necessary to cover the expense of repairing the premises, to rent up to ten dollars per month shall be assessed against the landlord by the court upon termination of the tenancy."

Few very tenants take the risk landlords to court, primarily because of the hassle for only 20 or 35 dollars. The small claims court is not a big deal. The landlord has to pay up to 1500 additional from the court. However, if the small claims court finds that a landlord who "in bad faith refuses to return the deposit within ten weeks after termination of the tenancy" is also subject to a maximum of the deposit as damages, as well as damages.

Tenants should be encouraged to go to small claims court and ask for its average judgment, which is very often percent interest on actual damages. On the other hand, landlords get nothing with this penalty, word will get around and the practices should be discontinued.

Margaretwał

Our readers write...

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Garland's

Striking Stripes

Striped just right in all the bright colors for this year's holiday season.


Use Your Convenient Rileys Charge Card, BankAmericard, Master Charge
What the moon makes of mankind

by ELENA-MARIE KOSTER
Daly City, California

Lucy. According to high-school legends, is unusually fascinated by changes in the moon. With space exploration, a new form of lunacy is changing the people of earth, says Charles Jennings.

As an artist, Jennings is trying to express and record these new attitudes with a camera, brush and acrylics. "At the moon we were able to get a better look at ourselves in the grand scheme of things," Jennings said via telephone from his current painting presentation as part of the "Why is Man?" series of the School of Community Arts and Humanities. "For the first time we were on the outside looking in," Jennings said.

The view was of a small planet, that seemed important only to those who lived on it. "We viewed from the moon the planet is 76 times more brilliant than the moon and 4 times as large. We saw as an organic space ship a tiny life support system," Jennings said.

"The thought of being alone on our little world is more frightening than the most hair-raising science fiction film. The daily preoccupation with finding life elsewhere in the universe began, followed by an almost childish digging of Mars searching for life," he said.

It was the new perspective and distance that brought the change in attitudes, Jennings said. "When we went to the moon it was like the great event. It was the new perspective and distance that brought the change in attitudes," Jennings said.

"We're not looking for ways to get new students," said Gerald Punches, registrar. "We're impacted right now." Cal Poly is one of the colleges with a long admissions waiting list. Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke established the Committee On Alternative Admission Criteria in Spring 1974 to study experimental admission criteria with a significant interruption in college attendance and previously attended at least one year with a mature or intellectually capable, social and emotional maturity and strong educational motivation.

Seven such projects now being implemented are allowing people to attend college who otherwise would not have been able. Students ad admitted under alternative admission criteria are assigned a special admissions code to help follow their performance and permanence. Students at Chico State will have to brush up on the law concerning contributing to the deficiency of a minor when that college starts an accelerated college admission program in Fall, 1974.

The program will study the desired effects of admitting high school students as year as young as 17 and have completed the grade and have demonstrated high intellectual capability, social and emotional maturity and strong educational motivation.

Alternative admission routes for CSUC

by CHUCK DUNBAR
San Luis Obispo

The California State University and College System apparently doesn't have enough students.

CSUC is testing new programs that will admit previously ineligible applicants ranging in age from 15 to 30. Not so at Cal Poly, which is bracing at the seams with what Jennings called the "new perspective and distance that brought the change in attitude," Jennings said.

"The arts are like signposts pointing towards die change. In attitude, Jennings said. "My view elsewhere in the universe began, followed by an almost childish digging of Mars searching for life," he said.

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Smiling bandit' grinning at parole

HOUSTON (UPI) — For most of his 54 years, Joseph Warren was not known to a single person. He had no record of his birth, no record of his marriage. "They called me the 'smiling bandit,"' said Warren. "We called him the 'smiling bandit,"' said Warren. "I even got haulled up before the judge, he said. "The official charge was 'impudence,' but they just wanted to know who I was. I was smiling. I was out on parole. When I left parole, I started driving again."

"Their faces, I guess, is the reason they caught me," said Warren. His hair was white and his face was gaunt. "I even got haulled up before the judge, he said. "The official charge was 'impudence,' but they just wanted to know who I was. I was smiling. I was out on parole. When I left parole, I started driving again."

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SAC votes cash into savings

by BETTY SUBRAM
Daly City, California

The Student Affairs Council Wednesday night voted overwhelmingly to put $88,877 of student funds into the Activity Fee Savings account rather than turn over the $88,877 to the Associated Students, Inc., and ASI groups.

Cal Poly is scheduled to receive about $28,000 from the state to be used for the 'Why is Man?' series of experimental admission criteria. The Student Finance Committee had proposed the IRA money be used to replace ASI money in budgeted campus groups and that the ASI money be saved.

Campus groups eligible for the IRA funds had protested the Student Finance Committee's proposal. Representatives of the Debate Squad, Music Band of Cordell and the Drama Department spoke at the SAC meeting, asking that they be given both the IRA and ASI monies.

All the organizations represented at the meeting represented increased membership and costs as justification for getting the entire money. Many ASI organizations have been on the same budget for the last five years despite inflation-increased costs.

ASI President Jack Mapland explained that the ASI money was balanced this year by saving two or three years ago. He said if the IRA and ASI monies were spent this year, there would be a lack of funds in the next few years.

"It would be irresponsible to spend the money now, and worry about saving it later," Mapland said. He said it was good fiscal policy to plan ahead and save the money now.

Last year, Gov. Jerry Brown cut off all state funds to CSUCs and Cal Poly to $107,000 last year. Part of this money was used to run the Symphonic Band in Sacred, buy stereo equipment in KECS and KCPR and support the judging teams. According to Davis, about $28,000 of this money was put into the Activity Fee Savings to balance this year's budget.

Despite the pressure from concerned organizations, SAC voted 19-0 to save the money.

In the SAC meeting last week, the council voted to recommend a 13-hour ban, that the school board be revised. SAC is proposing the student board be banned 13 hours a day, but only banned through Friday.
Women return to school for personal goals

by BETSY LOVELAND
Daily Beast Writer

"On my 50th birthday I realized that my 'life was going to begin at 50.' I had gotten into all sorts of things doing something I had never considered before. So I went back to school."

The speaker is Virginia Stuarts, a youthful-looking 46-year-old housewife who is studying journalism at Cal Poly among students many of whom are half her age.

Although the Registrar's Office keeps no statistics on how many women over the age of 40 are enrolled at Cal Poly, the number seems to be increasing. The women have various reasons for coming to school. But they all have one thing in common—they all seem to be serious about getting an education.

Virginia openly admitted she came back to school to keep busy after she had gotten tired of doing volunteer work. "I saw so many women my age go back after their kids left home," said Virginia with a thoughtful expression. "I was afraid of getting bond at home."

Gaynelle, a mother of two,commutes to Cal Poly from Santa Maria tim e days a week. She started college several years ago but dropped out to have her children. She seems to make friends easily with people of all ages.

Gaynelle, whose husband is head of the Graphic Communications Department at Cal Poly, is also the mother of two children, ages 18 and 17.

Gaynelle quietly, almost wistfully said, "My daughter also felt a little neglected because I couldn't devote as much time to her as I had before."

Gaynelle started college several years ago at a private school in the East. Her main reason was simply to get an education so she could find a job. "I could never understand the emptiness syndrome so many women have when the children leave home," she said with a smile. "My husband and I are looking forward to it."

"I've told my daughter that an education comes first so she can learn to be independent," she added.

Gaynelle also believes that women have definitely changed since she graduated from high school. "I feel sorry for young people growing up today," she said wistfully. "Life is so complicated and things are so difficult. Something is missing in young people's lives today that I enjoyed when I was growing up—a sense of optimism," she said. "It's a pity."
Distinguished alumni are honored

by STEVEN REYNOLDS
Daily Rite Writer

In celebration of Homecoming, Cal Poly has designated seven former students as distinguished alumni for 1968.

These alumni, who will be honored during the Homecoming ceremonies this weekend are Dr. Edwin L. Hobson, George S. Ikenoyama, Larry Mahon, Linda Gray McArthur, Jack Palmer, Lamar Smith and Dr. Glenn R. Stewart.

Dr. Hobson, a 1966 science graduate, is now a Washington, D.C. representative for the Shell Chemical Company, after serving in many other positions for Shell. Hobson, who received a doctor’s degree in biological sciences from the University of Washington will be representing the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Ikenoyama is a 1966 graduate in architectural engineering and has been teaching architecture at Cal Poly since 1964. A member of the American Institute of Architects, Ikenoyama has done research in Tokyo in architectural acoustics. He received a master’s degree in architecture in 1973 from the University of Hawaii. Representing the School of Engineering and Technology is Larry Mahon, a 1968 graduate in electrical engineering. After spending five years in the U.S. Navy as an aviator, Mahon now serves as group vice-president of Teledyne, an electronics company located in Oregon.

Linda Gray McArthur, a 1971 physical education graduate and coach on campus, received her master’s degree in PE at New Mexico Highlands University.

Jack Palmer, publisher of the Business Publications, Inc., of North Hollywood, will represent the School of Communication Arts and Technology. Palmer, who graduated from Cal Poly in 1955 with a degree in biological sciences from the University of Washington, will be representing the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Larry Smith, a 1968 graduate in architectural engineering and has been teaching architecture at Cal Poly since 1964. A member of the American Institute of Architects, Ikenoyama has done research in Tokyo in architectural acoustics. He received a master’s degree in architecture in 1973 from the University of Hawaii. Representing the School of Engineering and Technology is Larry Mahon, a 1968 graduate in electrical engineering. After spending five years in the U.S. Navy as an aviator, Mahon now serves as group vice-president of Teledyne, an electronics company located in Oregon.

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The saga of the Poly 'P'

by Glen Burvans

Poly football fans feel proud about their school, but at Cal Poly, history is also present. Many of the letters 'P' that have been used throughout the years can still be seen in certain places on campus.

Last year's Poly 'P' was restored to a rock and finally cemented. Changes in the 'P' have not always been improvements. The letter has also been subjected to changes that artistic or vandalistic hands have altered its appearance on its surface.

Used as an artistic outlet, the 'P' has been colored red on Valentine's Day, and one Halloween orange and black paint was used to transform the 'P' into a pumpkin fact. The Bicentennial took its toll on the 'P' this year when it was painted in red, white, and blue. Although many people would assume that the 'P' stands for Poly, there are others who have used the letter to create messages of their own.

Two years ago, the Poly 'P' was vandalized with red paint, black paint was used to outline the word Poly, there are

64 happy homecoming hours

by FRANCIS C. JENKINS

Daily Cal Poly

The week of elections is over. No one will ever forget the events that took place or the victory of John C. White.

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME: Celebrating the 75th anniversary of Poly, the Mustangs take on United States International University at Fount Field, SAT 1:30 p.m. Admission is $1.50 general public, $1.00 general students.

HOMECOMING CONCERT: Support your local contest. Country Joe McDonald and the Ass. Board are part of the entertainment. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. The university union is available for 8:00 general price, 8:10 general students, 8:25 reserved.

DIAMOND DISCO DANCING: The Homecoming Committee is sponsoring this event. donation is $3.00 per person. Admission is $3.00.

CLOTHES & SHOES

All warm-ups 20% OFF

Rally Rag Shirts and Shorts 30% OFF

Casual Court Shirts and shorts 20% OFF

Ladies dresses 20% OFF and hats

TENNIS SHOES

Nike

Pro Keds 40% OFF

Fred Perry

Ladies Converse 20% OFF

New

TRED 2

tennis shoes in stock

in leather and canvas

'Best sole made'
Alumni get royal treatment

by CHERYL WINFREY
Daily File Writer

Homecoming at Cal Poly once meant 100 per cent of the alumni participated. Of course, that was 60 years ago and the total alumni consisted of the four men and four women who graduated in June 1909, said Fred Genthner, head of library special collections and the person in charge of the Cal Poly archives.

Genthner indicated that Homecoming 1909 was not particularly festive. The eight-member alumni spent most of Homecoming founding the Cal Poly Alumni Association.

Since that time, Homecoming activities have expanded to include the Homecoming dance, concert, banquet, football game and parade, and of course the Homecoming queen.

Homecoming queens posed unusual problems for Cal Poly in the past, particularly between 1916 and 1918 when women students were not enrolled.

Homecoming 1916 marked the real beginning of the Homecoming queen story. All through the war years naval battalions enrolled in the Naval Flight Preparation Course and the Naval Academy Reserve Courses being taught at Cal Poly. Each battalion would be represented by local girls. In 1919, indicated Genthner, the committee had one problem—where to go to find a queen candidate.

Since 1951, Homecoming queen activities have expanded to include the Homecoming dance, concert, banquet, football game and parade, and of course the Homecoming queen.

In 1952, Mary Ann Wademan was selected queen through the use of an applause meter. She received the heartiest round of applause from the male student body. In 1953 Mary Ann Waldemarson was selected queen over Cal Poly Homecoming. She was selected by the student body from nine candidates.

The next two years marked changes in the process of the Homecoming queen selection and her activities. The first year for Homecoming, the queen was not selected by the student body. The next year, the queen selection and her activities were not held due to limited funds.

In 1955, Homecoming queen selection and her activities were not held due to limited funds. In 1956, Homecoming was not held due to limited funds.

In 1957, Homecoming was held but did not provide any activities for the student body. In 1958, Homecoming was not held due to limited funds.

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the courses at Poly and got schools for the degree. Then the school was the only four-year school that offered education for high school teachers. The program was still

"Alumni Homecoming"

(Continued from page 8)

with the most points won. The funds were used to finance the building of a student union. Homecoming activities this year may lack luster when compared with the activities of 1964. The traditional bonfire ignited by the freshman and the ugly man contest were discontinued three years ago according to Gable. Also the traditional presentation of the queen and her court to provide over-the-top festivities have been replaced by a host and a harem—two crown. to

Alumni Homecoming

1964-1921. Prior to 1921 presidents were called directors. Nicholas Ricciardi was the first chief administrator to receive the title president, serving from 1921 to 1923. Margarette was elected to serve by Benjamin Cantwell as appointed president. Cantwell was unique in that he was the first woman to hold this position. Where does it all stand now? The Alumni Homecoming Committee is in charge of the Alumni Homecoming activities. The committee and its activities are under the guidance of President William R. McKee and Mrs. Elizabeth R. McKee. President McKee is the first woman to hold this position at Poly. Where does it all stand now? The Alumni Homecoming Committee is in charge of the Alumni Homecoming activities. The committee and its activities are under the guidance of President William R. McKee and Mrs. Elizabeth R. McKee. President McKee is the first woman to hold this position at Poly.

Alumni Homecoming events

The 50-member Homecoming Committee has been working since last year to organize a celebration of Poly's 75th anniversary. Scheduled events to celebrate Poly's 75th year of operation are:

- Alumni Homecoming events in the University Union, featuring the Diamond Ditch and the special banter ignited at 9 p.m. nightly.

Photo for left courtesy of

- Dexter Library;

photo below by Tony Hertz

COUNTRY JOE MacDonald
CONCERT

Saturday Nov. 6 8 p.m.
Tickets available at door
Poly, as it was and is, preserved

Fred Genthner, employed at Poly for 26 years, and now head of the Special Collections, has learned more about Poly than any other people. Soon it becomes his hobby. For seven years he has actively been researching the history of Poly for publication in a book. He is on the final stage of his work—writing.

And two for the serious Cal Poly historian, can you name all the past Poly presidents? Half our answer is simple or less or trace the school’s history to the 1850s and concludes with a showcase additional is-

Objectively planned as a two-volume work, with one book devoted to a chronological history of Cal Poly and the other to biographies and stories, Genthner has since reconsidered and has decided to trim his work down to one book.

"I want it to be the type of book that a person can relax by the fireplace with while smoking his pipe," said Genthner.

"I'm not in that much of a hurry to write it up," he said. "It might be out in a year or maybe a year and a half from now. The only thing I know for sure is that it will definitely be published.

When it finally is completed, the history will contain many of historical incidents and biographies about the events and personalities that shaped Cal Poly. Percussionist USC's Margaret Chase, Julian McPhet, Chris Jeppson and Alexander Heron.

It will also explore how Cal Poly and its students have changed through the years, as well as campus

As a result of his research, Genthner first began his work in 1969 and has included many of the people, places and events that have shaped the school. He has interviewed former Cal Poly presidents, instructors, faculty members and students.

"I've interviewed probably close to 50 or 60 people," said Genthner, "and not only people living in San Luis Obispo. I've in-

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Intramural football: More than pulling a flag

‘Football injuries are usually the ones of the most magnitude. There is more contact and more emotion.’

—Heaton

BROWN JEWELERS

With students playing intramural football like it was a life or death proposition, the program has developed numerous walking wounded. The competition is rough and winning games this year. The fear of a serious injury, what to do about it and how to prevent it, brought about a four-man committee to look into the matter.

Bob Timone, assistant to the dean of students and head of the group is quick to point out that the committee is not evaluating the intramural program or that it is in any kind of jeopardy, but trying to curb any unnecessary injuries.

“Nobody is always going to get hurt in touch or flag football,” said Timone.

“We have it in realism that. But if we can pin-point why certain injuries are occurring then we can deal with them.”

What the committee is going to try and find out is: a) If it is necessary to transport seriously injured players to the Health Center when the games are played. b) Are there enough student officials? c) Whether there are going to be examples. As a consequence, flag-football has developed into a rougher and rougher game than many had anticipated. Daily plans by Mary Boretti)

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Poloists to finish regular season here

Cal Poly will wrap up its last home game this week when attempting to clinch a program that has almost 800 players in it.

“Sometimes an official won’t show up,” said Dick Heaton, who heads the intramural program and is also on the committee. “It has not very often. We have supervisors who not only distribute equipment but keep an eye on the games to make sure there is not one dot crying everyone. We are looking for more officials here.”

Heaton doesn’t feel the students who do the officiating are irresponsible.

“If the group’s findings show that one of the leagues has a substantially higher injury rate, then there may be some to be some action to correct the violence.”

A blanket insurance policy will be locked into place and some of the players are insured by Cal Poly (except the advantage of having a health card.) But A.S.I. President Ray Davis, who is on the committee, doubts that a policy would be adopted.

The Associated Students, Inc. is not responsible for intramural injuries any longer.

Although some steps may be taken, it should of no concern:

“Football injuries are usually the ones of the most magnitude,” said Timone.

There is more contact and more emotion. From these guys are truest athletes.

Dr. Mounts just wishes the players would worry about themselves.

He would never want to see the football intramural program as a ‘flag great,” said Mounts.

With the season ending this weekend, there should be no major changes until next year. In fact, safety practice should begin this year.

Getting hurt is one of the aspects of the game.

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Getting hurt is one of the aspects of the game.
Women's coach overcomes deafness to lead a normal life

by SEVIN FALLES

In her office last month, Linda McArthur, a 1971 Cal Poly graduate, was chosen as one of the Seven Distinguished Alumni for the School of Human Development and Education. The athletic 29-year-old coaches both women's volleyball and track teams. The 1971 graduate from Cal Poly competed in the 1980 XIXth Olympiad Games for the U.S. in Yugoslavia, where she ran for the United States 400-meter relay team. Besides taking a silver medal in that event and setting a U.S. record, she also finished sixth in the 400-meter dash and was the only American to make the final.

According to Coach Linda McArthur, "I don't think of being on the stand deaf," said McArthur. "I think of being a deaf teacher. To me, I'm just leading a normal life."

Fortunately that is not simply the case. The 29-year-old women's volleyball and track coach is simply one of the best athletes to graduate from Cal Poly, competing in the 1980 XIXth Olympiad Games for the U.S. in Yugoslavia, where she ran for the United States 400-meter relay team. Besides taking a silver medal in that event and setting a U.S. record, she also finished sixth in the 400-meter dash and was the only American to make the final.

Although the Deaflympics is a small competition in the recently formed Olympics, the deaf is still far away among all the other athletes. A deaf athlete is often placed on the outside of society. Her parents are often treated as if they have a handicap, her teachers are often treated as if they have a handicap, her friends are often treated as if they have a handicap.

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Poly Bell returns a winner

by MIKE McCLANAHAN

Daily Staff Writer

In our modern ever-changing world, sacred traditions have taken a back seat, especially in college activities. Even beloved traditions at Cal Poly such as the Freshman-Sophomore Rivalry and Senior Week have long been abandoned.

But one tradition currently being revived is a long-standing tradition that I believe has been lost. To me, school traditions are still important.

Historian Genthner

(Continued from page 8)

 формации and then I went to Santa Cruz to get an interview with a friend of the late President (Andrew) McPhee's. With over a quarter century behind him as a Cal Poly family member and with his unique position as head of Special Collections Department, probably no one else could have been better equipped to tackle such a herculean undertaking.

In many ways Genthner's work will be a personal kind of history.

"I wanted to reflect the Cal Poly that I have seen over 26 years," said Genthner. "I wanted it to be a positive history.

"I wanted to appeal to the people that have been here before," he said. "I wanted to get them interested in Cal Poly again and I wanted to rekindle the interest in traditions that I think we've lost.

According to Fred Genthner, assistant Cal Poly historian and long-time campus librarian, the twenty-four inch bell provided the spark for the winner of the annual Cal Poly-Pomona State game in the fifteenth and early sixties. "In those days as the bell was red, the other campus and steal the ball on the sly, or burn their college's initials in the grass."

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FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

STEVE SPEER, CB, 5-11, 170.

Sr. Costa Mesa The Orange Coast transfer had three interceptions in 28-10 loss to Nevada Las Vegas. They were Steve's first thefts of the year.

Miller

SPORTS AWARD

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

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Mustangs regroup, prepare for Homecoming Contest

by CRAIG REEM
Daily Sports Editor

Cal Poly, perhaps seeking to erase over its first loss of the season, faces one of the best U.S. International University teams in the Mustangs' annual Homecoming game.

In a 16-14 defeat by Nevada last week, Mustangs head coach Joe Harper conceded that the Mustangs have "played pretty good football." Despite this, Harper believes that the Mustangs can still make the playoffs.

Harper said that, "If we ever get things to fall into place, we should score a lot of points." However, Harper also recognizes the challenge ahead.

When asked about the Mustangs chances of making the playoffs, Harper said, "The chances are tall. We didn't win the big game, that's all."
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