Recalling diamonds in the past
Once a presidential election has been held, most "campaign issues" are quickly forgotten. Particularly hotly contested elections generally produce platforms which both parties have to work with, and both are likely to support the other. But it is still a fact that a large number of Americans are interested in the outcome of the election, and that the outcome has a direct effect on the lives of all Americans. The reason for this is simple: People need to feel that their life is in their own hands, and that they are not controlled by others. In their paternalism the democrats, and in their self-sufficiency the republicans, have created an atmosphere in which many people feel they are helpless. The forces of history will likely resolve the problem in a way that makes the lives of all Americans better, but it will not be an easy task. The problem is complex and difficult, and it requires a combination of political, economic, and social reforms. In the meantime, we must continue to work towards a future in which all Americans have a real opportunity to achieve their goals.

Unlike amnesty, which involves forgetting, pardon is an important political symbol. It is a way to say that the mistakes of the past are not to be repeated. The purpose of pardon is to allow both the guilty and the non-guilty to get on with their lives. It is a way to say that we are all equal in the eyes of the law, and that we are all entitled to a second chance. Pardon is an important political symbol, and it is a way to say that we are all human beings, and that we are all entitled to a second chance.
GARLAND'S
Striking Stripes
Striped just right in all the bright colors for this year's holiday season.

Use Your Convenient Riley's Charge Card, BankAmericard, Master Charge
What the moon makes of minds of mankind

by ELENA-MARIE KOSTER
Daily News Messenger

Lately, according to newspaper legends, it is insanity influenced by changes in the moon. With space exploration, a new form of lunacy is changing the people on earth, says Charles Jennings.

As an artist, Jennings is trying to express and record these new attitudes with a canvas, 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 a telex message. "The new perspective and distance that brought the ‘Why is Man?’ series of the School of Communications Arts and Humanities.

"The view was of a small planet, that seemed important only to those who lived on it. "We saw 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 Ufo support system," Jeanine said. "We were able to get a better look at everything." Jennings said.

"The thought of being alone on our little world is more frightening than the most hair-raising science fiction film. Then the daily preoccupation with finding life elsewhere in the universe began, followed by an overwhelming to put $5,000 of Associated Students, Inc., money to provide for non-college related activities. The State to be used for financial aid for enter college who otherwise would not have been able to attend college. Those interested must rank in the top tenth of their class, have completed the sta and score above 75 percent on the latest global standard achievement test.

For all you prospective dropouts, Cal State Fullerton started a De Novo (to begin anew) Admission Program in Spring 1979 for individuals who have had a significant interruption in college attendance and who previously attended at least one year with a middle, poor or erratic record of performance. The Educationally Motivated Admission Program is for students who have participated in an activity other than full-time college attendance during the past five years.

Cal State Hayward is starting a program that lets some students enter as freshmen who have incomplete or marginal records.

Students with an Associate Arts degree in related fields plus 8 units of college work applicable toward an Associate degree are eligible for admission to Cal State Los Angeles right away.

And Cal State San Marcos has started Project Match that matches potentially successful freshmen who do not meet regular admission standards.

Students at Chico State will have to brush up on the laws of parole. "They called me 'the Smiling bandit,'" said Wards, who was paroled this year after 41 years in prison. "I got shot in my fatima, and they put me in prison. I was not guilty, but they made me go to prison. I didn't have no money to pay for it."

HOUlTon (UPI) - For most of his 68 years, Joseph Wards was not guilty. His months had in mind a for some, but he honored one his father's advice. "I went as a little boy, my mother told me, 'When you grow up, be always, even if it hurts.'" Wards didn't let her down. He grinned his way through a string of armed robberies and armed bank robberies. "They called me 'the smiling bandit,'" said Wards, who has completed the 55 unite of collage work applies by it toward an Industrial studies degree are eligible for admission to Cal State Los Angeles right away.

In Fall, 1977, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke established the Committee On Alternative Admission Criteria in 1374 to study experimental alternative admission requirements. Ineligible applicants ranging in age from 15 to over 30. Students enter as freshman who have incomplete or marginal records. Eligible students must rank in the top tenth of their class, have completed the state and score above 75 percent on the latest global standard achievement test.

Despite the pressures from concerned organizations, SAC voted 15 to save the money.

For other SAC business, the council voted to recommend to the Finance Committee's proposal. Representatives of the ASI and IRA monies.

SAC votes cash into savings

by BETTY SUBMAN
Daily News Messenger

The Student Affairs Council Wednesday night voted overwhelmingly to put $5,000 of Associated Students, Inc., funds into the Activity Fee Savings account rather than turn the money over to ISA groups. SAC Poly is scheduled to receive about $25,000 from the state to be used for experimental and demonstration activities. The Finance Committee had proposed the IRA money be used to replace ASA money in budgeted campus groups and that the ASA money be saved.

Campus groups eligible for the IRA funds had protested the Finance Committee's proposal. Representatives of the Debate Squad, Music Board of Control and the Drama Department spoke at the SAC meeting, saying that they be given both the ASA and IRA monies.

All the organizations represented at the meeting cited increased membership and costs as justification for receiving the money. Many ASA organizations have been on the same budget for the last five years despite inflation increased costs.

SAC Poly, Ole Maldan explained that the ASA money was balanced by money saved two or three years ago. He said if the IRA and ASA 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 we worry about the future," said the Finance Committee's proposal. SAC Poly is scheduled to receive about $25,000 last year. Part of this money was used to pay the Symphonic Band to Vienna, buy stereo equipment in ECRS and replace ASA money in budgeted groups.

For all you prospective dropouts, Cal State Fullerton started a De Novo (to begin anew) Admission Program in Spring 1979 for individuals who have had a significant interruption in college attendance and who previously attended at least one year with a middle, poor or erratic record of performance.

For this program your test scores must be comparable to students who have completed the same budget for the last five years.

At the moon we were able to get a better look at things," Jennings said. "As viewed from the moon the planet is 70 times more brilliant than the moon and 4 times as large. We saw as an organic space ship a tiny Ufo support system," Jeanine said. "We were able to get a better look at everything." Jennings said.

"The thought of being alone on our little world is more frightening than the most hair-raising science fiction film. Then the daily preoccupation with finding life elsewhere in the universe began, followed by an overwhelming to put $5,000 of Associated Students, Inc., money to provide for non-college related activities. The State to be used for financial aid for enter college who otherwise would not have been able to attend college. Those interested must rank in the top tenth of their class, have completed the state and score above 75 percent on the latest global standard achievement test.

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Smiling bandit grinning at parole

by CHUCK DUNBAR
Daily News Messenger

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

CSUC is testing new programs that will admit previously ineligible applicants according to Joe, 13, of Cal Poly. Not as at Cal Poly which is braving the waves with students.

"We’re not looking for ways to get new students," said Gerald Pauian, 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 1374 to study experimental alternative admission requirements. Ineligible applicants ranging in age from 15 to over 30. Students enter as freshman who have incomplete or marginal records. Eligible students must rank in the top tenth of their class, have completed the state and score above 75 percent on the latest global standard achievement test.

Seven such projects now being implemented are allowing people to attend college who otherwise would not have been able to. Students admitted under alternative admission criteria are assigned a special admissions code to help follow their performances and persistence.

Students at Chico State will have to brush up on the laws concerning contributing to the deficiency of a minor when that college starts an accelerated college admission program in Fall, 1971.

The program will study the desired effects of admitting high school students as young as 13 who have completed the state grades and have demonstrated high intellectual capability, social and emotional maturity and strong educational motivation.

'Smiling bandit' grinning at parole

HOUSTON (UPI) - For most of his 68 years, Joseph Wards was not guilty. His months had in mind a for some, but he honored one his father's advice. "I went as a little boy, my mother told me, 'When you grow up, be always, even if it hurts.'" Wards didn't let her down.

Once he grinned his way through a string of armed robberies and armed bank robberies. "They called me 'the smiling bandit,'" said Wards, who has completed this year after 41 years in prison.

Wards laughed long and remembered sampling, five times from eight times from state prison as he was told today. He had a reputation as a sort of California Joe.

He said he was used to brag to guards that he would manage and then prove it. He used to ride a horse miles from state prison, sometimes with guns in his pockets, to go on a fast he had been looking for him. There was pain between us.

"I got shot in my fatima, and they put me in prison. I didn't have no money to pay for it."

HOUlTon (UPI) - For most of his 68 years, Joseph Wards was not guilty. His months had in mind a for some, but he honored one his father's advice. "I went as a little boy, my mother told me, 'When you grow up, be always, even if it hurts.'" Wards didn't let her down. 
Women return to school to further personal goals

by BETTIE LOVELAND
Daily Bell Writer
"On my birthday I realized that my life was going to be different! I had to get serious about doing something to make a living. So I went back to school."

The speaker is Virginia Bland, 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 volunteer work.

"I have many young friends who have told me things that, if my daughter had told me, would have made my mind change."

"Now I feel I can help people with some of their problems. My personal standards haven't changed after being in school, but I think I am more aware of the different attitudes now."

"I could never understand the empty nest syndrome or how many women have when the children have left home," she said with a smile. "My husband and I are looking forward to it."
Distinguished alumni are honored

by STEVEN REYNOLD
Daily Rep. Writer

Clock strikes Poly time with tone of the chimes

by BETSEY LOVELAND
Daily Rep. Writer

in celebration of Homecoming, Cal Poly has

designated seven former

students as distinguished

alumni for 1982.

Three alumni, who will be

honored during the

Homecoming activities this

weekend are Dr. Edwin L.

Hobson, George K.

Hobson, Larry Mahon,

Linda Grey McArthur, Jack

Pulser, Laura McPherson

and Dr. Glenn R. Stewart.

Dr. Hobson, a 1963

biology graduate, is now a

Professor of Electrical

Engineering at the School of

Engineering and Technology

at the University of

Hawaii. Hobson has

been engaged in research

in Tokyo in the area of

acoustical engineering. He

received a Ph.D. degree in

1975.

Linda Grey McArthur, a

1971 physical education

graduate, was honored as

the distinguished alumnus for

the School of Human

Development and

Education. McArthur is

a second-year physical

education graduate student

on campus, received her

master's degree in PE

at New Mexico Highlands

University.

Jack Pulser, publisher of

Cycle World, Surfing

Publications, Inc., of North

Hollywood, will be honored

as the School of Com-'

municative Arts and

Technology's 1982 alumnus.

After spending five years

in the US Navy as an aviator,

Mayhew now serves as

group vice-president of

Tahoeять, an electronic

company based in Oregon.

Linda McPherson, a 1982

graduate in biological

sciences from the

University of Washington,

will be representing the

School of Agriculture and

Natural Resources.

The other four distinguished

alumni are

Dr. Hobson, a 1963

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The saga of the Poly 'P'

by Mark W. Sherow

That Poly "P" has been a symbol to Cal Poly students for decades. In fact, the letter "P" has been around almost as long as the campus itself. It has been used to represent the Poly"P" on various occasions, including Homecoming. The letter has been a part of the Poly"P" for over a century.

The Poly"P" is modern-day surroundings. The current letter has been around almost as long as the campus itself. It has been used to represent the Poly"P" on various occasions, including Homecoming. The letter has been a part of the Poly"P" for over a century.

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Alumni get royal treatment

by CHERYL WINFREY
Daily Pi 'n Writer

Homecoming at Cal Poly once meant 100 per cent of the alumni participated. Of course, that was 50 years ago and the total alumni consisted of four men and four women who graduated in June 1906, said Fred Genthner, head of library special collections and the person in charge of the Cal Poly archives.

Genthner indicated that Homecoming 1906 was not particularly festive. The eight-member alumni spent the Homecoming weekend representing the Cal Poly Alumni Association.

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

Homecoming queens posed unusual problems for Cal Poly in the past, particularly between 1938 and 1958 when women students were not enrolled.

Homecoming 1931 marks 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 Academic Refresher Courses being taught at Cal Poly. Each battalion would be represented by local girls. In 1936, said Genthner, the Homecoming committee decided in 1931 a queen would be an attractive addition to the activities. An article, which appeared in a November 1931 issue of El Mustang, said the committee had one problem—where to go to find a queen candidate. They settled on the idea of using the wives of Cal Poly students as candidates.

In 1962 Mary Ann Wedemeyer was selected queen through the use of an applause meter. She received the heartiest round of applause from the male student body. In 1964 and 1966 the men students decided that Poly wives should be replaced by local college girls. In 1964 the coeds were drafted from Allen Hancock College. The student body voted by ballot for five finalists selected by the committee.

The three coeds who served as Homecoming royalty in 1966 were drafted from Allan Hancock College. The student body voted by ballot for five coeds. According to a Mustang report,*

* A special thanks to
Fred Genthner
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 1954. The traditional bonfire ignited by the freshman and the ugly man contest were discontinued three years ago according to Gehringer. Also the traditional presentation of the queen and her court to provide over the festivities have been replaced by a host and a hostess—no crown, no throne and no float.

"Homecoming has more or less taken a back seat to Poly Royals. Poly Royal has always been a large celebration. Now it is more difficult, because we no longer have a formal class structure. Class identification isn't as clear-cut as it was in the old days."

Homecoming events

The 20-member Homecoming Committee has been working since last week to organize a celebration honoring Cal Poly's Diamond Jubilee anniversary.

Schedules to celebrate Poly's 75th year of operation are:

A. Diamond Dance tonight in Chumash Auditorium in the University Union, featuring K-PV day jockey Captains' Button at the turntable. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and admission is $1 per person.

Saturday the Homecoming Committee and Associated Student, Inc., officers are hosting a Diamond Brunch for distinguished alumni at Vista Grande. The brunch is not open to the public.

—At 1:30 Saturday afternoon the Homecoming will open US lamp headquarters in the stadium. Tickets for students are $1.50 for general admission and $3.75 for reserved seats. Non-student general admission is $2.50 and reserved is $4.

—The Homecoming Comittee will feature County Joe, McDonald and a ragtime group called Third World in the gym at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Only Cal Poly, Records and County College students, alumni and their guests, will be admitted. Homecoming tickets are $2.50 for general admission and $4.50 for reserved. Faculty and alumni tickets are $4 for general and $6 reserved.

Photo far left courtesy of
—Dexter Library;
photo below by Tony Hertz

COUNTRY
JOE McDONALD
CONCERT

Saturday Nov. 6 8 p.m.
Tickets available at door

Enjoy Homecoming at 1865
Now Playing
SALSA BRAVA

Dinner has never been so good.
I wanted to rekindle the interest in traditions that I think we lost.

Fred Gontner, employed at Poly for 16 years, and now head of the Literary Special Collections, has learned more about Poly than most 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.

Poly, as it was and is, preserved

by EDGAR ISAROLLA

Here are a few questions for Cal Poly privy know-it-all. Ready? Do you know what Cal Poly's first alma mater was? Or who can recall what the freshman-sophomore-beard or the farmer's institute and had not taken were about? And sports bids, like what was the famous "Green Machine" or who were the "Bandits" from Poly's gridiron glory days of the '60s? They may stump you.

Stumped? Well, Poly's version of the "Ball Almanac" has all the answers and much more. Fred Gontner, head of the Library Special Collections Department, is the forthcoming author of Cal Poly's days of yore, inspires the university's past and provides the background.

"Gontner has devoted most of his spare time in the last seven years researching Poly's past and the fruits of the labor will be marketed in a book as soon as he is able to locate a collaborator to help him with the textual writing of the text."--M. Stump

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

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

"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."--M. Stump

When it finally is completed, the history will contain names of historical figures and biographies about the events and personalities that shaped Cal Poly. Personnel such as Margaret Chase, Julian McPhee, Chris Osthoff and Alexander Heron.

It will also explore Cal Poly and it's students, have changed through the years, as well as campus nicknames, school traditions and just plain nostalgia.

Gontner first began his seven-year old hobby, as he now calls it, in 1988 when his wife suggested to him that he take up a hobby. "You'd better get a hobby," she implored, "because you're watching too much television."--M. Stump

With that gentle prodding, Gontner then embarked on an adventure of research which has since led him to interview with former Cal Poly presidents, instructors, faculty members and alumni.

"I've interviewed probably close to 30 or 40 people," said Gontner. "And not only people living in San Luis Obispo. I've interviewed people in Santa Cruz, Tucson and in Pennsylvania I talked to the President of the Tournament of Roses."--M. Stump

His research has also included diving into a sea of documents, letters and old newspaper articles which perished in the Cal Poly story.

No stone was left unturned by Gontner. McPhee, Chase, Osthoff, Heron.--M. Stump

"I went to the old college archives, some dating back to 1925, for general information. I went to the old statistics to get financial information. I went through all the sports programs to get sports information. I wanted to write my book, "Poly Before," as I like to call it, but before too many of the college's people, who were getting on in years, decided that I couldn't think anymore. I made sure that I get their stories about Cal Poly."--M. Stump

Compiling all the material was tricky according to Gontner. "It was almost like playing a game of chess or putting together a jigsaw puzzle. I have to keep constantly in mind all the things that I wanted to gather."--M. Stump

While the actual hours he devoted to writing the history varied with his whims, Gontner did manage to consistently stick with the task through the seven years.

"I spent most of my weekends and holidays working on it," said Gontner. "I'd wake up at four o'clock in the morning on Saturday and work all day. Then I'd go to the library and work again through the day until I couldn't think anymore."--M. Stump

Many of his vacations were planned with his project in mind.

"I once took a trip to Scandinavia and while I was there I went to the state library to get some information. (Continued on page 10)
The saga of the Poly 'P'

(Continued from page 11)

Col Poly student's final gun peppers "P" flag

By FRANCIS C. JENKEN

Daily Cal staff writer

The lights have been out of operation for some time because of electrical problems. This issue's Rally Committee chairman is Dennis Tumilson. The old "P" flag must be changed at most specifications and new ones will be put to the project late this week.

The Rally Committee now maintains the "P," but the current "P" is about to be replaced. In the future, the result of this "P" will be "enlargement special." The "P" could become the "P" in the fall, and that will include the charge of the "P." A new generation of College Rings...

They're simpler, sleeker—and more feminine than college rings have ever been before. Created especially for the woman who wants beautiful jewelry as well as a college tradition.

If you're not sure what your college offers, be sure to come in and take a look at the ArtCarved Fashion Collection. Because if you didn't want one before, you will now.

ArtCarved is not for women only. They offer the finest selection of men's college rings, including exciting new gold signet rings for men.

Enlargement Special

8 x 10

2 for $3.00

from your favorite color print or slide.

for color prints.

24 Hour Film Processing

900 Higuera St. B.L.O. 543-3708

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your college jewelry.
Irranational football: More than pulling a flag

'Football Injuries are usually the ones of the most magnitude. There is more contact and more emotion.'

--Heaton

Enchantment for a lifetime.

With student playing intramural football like it was a life or death proposition, the program has developed serious 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.

"Injuries are usually the ones of the most magnitude," *"* said Bob Timone, who heads the intramural program and is also on the committee. "It's 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 guy creaming everyone. We are looking for more official's 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 have to be some action to lower the violence.

A blanket insurance policy will be looked into, since none of the players are insured by Cal Poly (except for the advantage of having a health card.) But All Vice-President Ray Davis, who is on the committee, doubts that a policy would be adopted.

Dr. MoutzJust wishes the players would not think about the money.

"I would never want to see the football program go down to the point to raise the money; the students who do the games are the players; b) Are there enough student officials; c) Whether there should be equipment to protect the players."

The question on the necessity of transportation in the Health Center was raised after Dr. Bill Mounts, director of health services, saw one gridder hobbling towards the center with an ankle so swollen that it looked like it was disembodied." Dr. Eugene Heaton, who is on the committee, believes a couple students with first aid knowledge should be a dependable stretcher ready to carry anyone with leg injuries. Security has done that in the past.

"We have the personnel to handle the injuries on the weekends," said Moutz, "but enough not to go out and get the injured."

The intramural football program is divided into three sections: Housing, fraternities and a regular or campus program. The different dorms compete against each other, as is the case with the fraternities, while the regular program consists of players on teams who live both on and off campus. Games are played on the weekends in the dorms and the fraternities -- with so many as five games going on at once. Student officials run

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Foods for the family

SIX S H I N E R

In the Classroom

Poloists to finish regular season here

Cal Poly will wrap up the regular season in their pool with its last home game at Cal Poly Northridge Saturday at the men's pool at 1:00 p.m.

After Saturday's contest, the arguments for the California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament to be held at Northridge Nov. 18 and 19.
Women's coach overcomes deafness to lead a normal life

by SEVEN FALLS

Daily News Tribune

If Linda McArthur is anything chosen as one of the Seven Distinguished Alumni by the Alumni Association for her handicap of deafness, she'd rather not hear it.

McArthur was chosen for the School of Human Development and Education. One item is chosen from each school every year for Honorees. The finalist is Phillip Shepard, who was chosen.

The banquet was held at Floating, a restaurant.

"I'm just leading a normal life," said McArthur. "I don't really want to talk about the handiwork but because I was something special. For someone's deaf teacher.

Although the Deafness and a hearing impaired is something special. For someone's deaf teacher. To me, I'm just leading a normal life.

Fortunately that is not very common. The 30-year-old deafness and a hearing impaired is simply one of the best athletes to graduate from Cal Poly.

McArthur has chosen in the 1985 NAIA Invitational Games for the Deaf in Virginia, where she ran for the United States sprint-water relay team. Besides taking a silver medal, she also finished fifth in the 400-meter dash and was the only American to make the final.

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.

"I'm just leading a normal life," said McArthur. "I don't really want to talk about the handicapped," said McArthur. "That's what Linda believes in, being able to learn how to communicate to people who can't hear...if she would have stayed with the deaf she probably couldn't have accomplished what she did,"

--Pellaton

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-ANNOUNCEMENT-

"A copy of the California Polytechnic State University Foundation's audited fiscal statement for the Fiscal Year 1975-76 is now available for inspection. The statement is available at the office of the Foundation Executive Director in University Union, 212."
Historian Genthner

(Continued from page 2)

And then I went to Santa Cruz to get an interview with a friend of the late President (Allan) 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 known over 36 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 are lost. To me, school traditions are still important."

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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 Bowl and Senior Week have long been abandoned.

But one tradition currently being revived by interested faculty and students is the Victory Bell, historically a body contact sport between Cal Poly and Fresno State. According to Fred Genthner, unofficial Cal Poly historian and long-time campus librarian, the twenty-four inch bell provided the spoils for the winner of the annual Cal Poly-Fresno State game in the fifties and early sixties.

"In these days our rivalry with the Bulldogs was quite intense," explained Genthner in a recent interview. "...and the Victory Bell was a most prized item, going to the big winner. Students were known to raid the other campus and steal the bell on the sly, or burn their college's initials in the grass."

Genthner, a faculty member for twenty-five years, is in the process of compiling a two-volume history of Cal Poly. He plans to have it published within a year and hopes the book will spark a new interest in some Cal Poly traditions.

"One tradition was known to raid the other campus and steal the bell on the sly, or burn their college's initials in the grass."

It seems that college traditions went out as the time instead of numbers replaced an old and campus traditions ceased to percolate.

College has become more business-like and most students have no time for traditions. The result is a new interest in some Cal Poly traditions.

Genthner is searching for an old cannon which was fired traditionally after each Mustang touchdown was scored. He plans to place the cannon on a pedestal on campus to create the "Victory Bell" in the form of a football.

"In those days, students were known to raid the other campus and steal the bell on the sly..."-Genthner

---

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.
Mustangs regroup, prepare for Homecoming Contest

by CRAIG REEM
Daily Sports Editor

Cal Poly, perhaps nothing over its first loss of the season,foremen master times lined in early United States International University preparation to invade the Mustang Homecoming.

In a Tuesday's press, head coach Joe Harper conceded the Mustang's chances for postseason playoff competition was dimmed: "It's not impossible (to make the playoffs)," Harper said. "It depends on how the other teams play. But 1 got to play a little better."

The University of Nevada at Las Vegas barely beat the Mustangs last Saturday, 19-16. "Basically, Nevada played a great football game," Harper said. "Their offense played a little superior to what they had last week before."

Asked why the running game did not work well against the Rebels, Harper said that Cal Poly was behind 19-0 early and had to throw the ball in an attempt to get back into the game. The Mustangs' aerial attack was ineffective as starting quarterback Bob Ansari completed only eight of 18 passes for 89 yards and one touchdown.

Asked about USIU 14-1, Harper said, "They have played pretty good teams pretty good. They are not large in numbers—I think they have 8 players—but they are as big or bigger than we are. They have an excellent running back, All-American Steve Maston."

Maston, in last week's 19-14 loss to Cal Poly Pomona, rushed for 108 yards in 17 carries.

Harper said the Mustangs will come out throwing and running against USIU.

Sports Information Director Wayne Shaw warned against Cal Poly taking USIU lightly: "We still haven't played a good football game. We're not getting the points like we've made in the past. We certainly can be beat. If we go in thinking we can win, it could be lethal."

"If we ever get things to fall into place, we should score a lot of points," Shaw said. "We're like a bomb ready to go off."

Asked about the Mustangs chances of making the playoffs, Shaw said, "The chances are slim. We didn't win the big game, that's all."

Triker zoom to victory

Members of the Poly Penguins peddled to victory in all classes of the 8th annual Triker Race held during college hour Thursday the the University Union.

Penguin John Zabersky took first in the men's class before the crowd of more than 700 with a time of 39 seconds. Craig Carter from Alpha Epsilon Pi came in second, and Penguin Dennis Grover third. With only two entries in the modified class, Penguins Joe Harter and Jeff Bullard came in first and second. Harris' time was 42 seconds for 3 laps.

In the women's class, Penguins John Zabersky captured first with a speedy time of 39 seconds for three laps. Dean Egertson, representing the Delta Tau pledges, coasted through to second place.

In the free-for-all, in which anything goes for victory, Hal Bowman, another Penguin, pushed first, second place event to Delta Tau pledges George Bush and third to Jim Baker.

Awards presented by the King and Queen of Diamonds, Scott Kelly and Barbara Rain, to Penguin John Zabersky, the Brookmen to Bruce Boyd and Cal Poly Athlete of the Week, and Trike Race winners.

Triker was sponsored by Students and Athletics.

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