Will the real Poly fan--Stand up!
Homeland prisons

Agreements between the United States and Mexico on a treaty to exchange prisoners so that they can complete their sentences in their home country should cover one of the problems that has ruffled relations between the two nations in recent years. When the treaty is signed and ratified by the Senate of Mexico and the United States, it would allow about 600 Americans now in Mexican jails to come back to the United States to serve the balance of their sentences, with a similar option for some 1,200 Mexicans in U.S. federal prisons. Those in state prisons also may receive consideration.

In many cases, the Americans in Mexican jails are there because of narcotics offenses. And in some instances, the Americans and their families have processed about misunderstandings in jail, lack of access to U.S. officials and lawyers, forced signing of confessions, or excessive financial demands by Mexican officials and lawyers. American officials and lawyers point out that when they call about the situation, Mexican authorities usually improve it at first but sometimes it takes years to see what they call over.

The need for some sort of bilateral agreement between the United States and Mexico to serve the balance of their sentences, or excessive financial demands by Mexican officials and lawyers, forced signing of confessions, or excessive financial demands by Mexican officials and lawyers. American officials and lawyers point out that when they call about the situation, Mexican authorities usually improve it at first but sometimes it takes years to see what they call over.

The new exchange plan is a reminder that other Americans are languishing in other foreign jails, sometimes on drug or currency charges carrying more severe penalties than would be the case in the United States. These cases cannot be left in the shadows because the situation usually improves at first but sometimes it takes many years to see what they call over.

The treaty, expected to be signed this fall, will allow the United States to return to about 600 Americans and about 1,200 Mexicans to their home countries. The treaty will cover prisoners serving sentences of a year or less when the treaty is signed and ratified.

Perhaps similar arrangements can be worked out with other countries.

Reprinted from Christian Science Monitor.
The crisis of forcible rape, a violent act of aggression, occurs even in the quiet town of San Luis Obispo. Rape can have a traumatic effect on the victim. The San Luis Obispo Rape Crisis Center offers aid to victims to help them deal with the crime. Forty volunteers at the center, called advocates, offer legal and mental health and moral support to rape victims.

The Rape Crisis Center has been active in San Luis Obispo for a little over a year, but the center has no facilities. Calls to the Rape Crisis Center come through an organization designed to answer all types of crisis calls. Colleen Haining, 25, coordinator of the program, says the center has had 55 cases since it started sixteen months ago.

“The main goal is to help the victim,” she said. “We also work towards public education, giving lectures and demonstrations on rape prevention.”

When a call comes to the Rape Crisis Center through Haining, the name number of the caller is taken. Haining then contacts one of two advocates on call at the time and the advocate explains the original caller or advocate needs, and finds help. Right now the biggest need is funds. We depend solely on public support for funding.

Plains Ga. (UPI) - Jimmy Carter spent $34.9 million in his presidential campaign, more than any other candidate in modern times, according to records released Wednesday by his campaign treasurer.

They showed Carter spent $34,903,800 to win the nomination against five other Democratic aspirants, with his fellow Georgian Jimmy Carter, who is running for a second term, the general election campaign. Carter spent $31,311,800, according to figures released by Carter campaign treasurer Robert Lipshutz.

The Carter spending spot showed a low level of donations from special interest groups and a high number of contributions of $250 or less. Federal matching funds amounted to $6.4 million representing a fourth of total receipts.

The largest item during the general election campaign was $16.5 million for media ads, while $2.7 million went for such efforts during the primary.

Carter spent roughly $65,000 in April, and $20,000 in May. The ad spending was financed by $11.3 million in federal matching funds. Carter's total outlay was $4.3 million less than that spent by his major rivals.

Carter campaign treasurer Robert Lipshutz said the critical period during Carter's 22-month bid for the presidency — and for other candidates, too — came between March and May 1976, a period during which the Democratic National Committee of the Federal Election Commission to suspend disbursement of federal matching funds.

Georgia contributed $270,000 in April, and Carter and others spent most of the money in the first part of May to forestall a vote of the Democratic national convention.

The campaign also used out several bank loans during this period, all of which have been paid off, Lipshutz said.

During the primary campaign, the leading states from the standpoint of contributions were Georgia, $1.8 million; New York, $864,000; California, $864,000; Los Angeles, $864,000, and Texas, $864,000.

The campaign spent more in California — $864,000 — than in any other primary state. Carter lost that primary to favorite son Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.
People don’t drink as much at the games as everyone thinks.

People tend to bring alcohol to night games to help keep them warm. During the day you want something cool and refreshing to drink like beer—Only it’s hard to bring in.

FANTASTIC VARIETY AT

by PAUL JARVIS
Daily Piede Writer

Par removed from the days of prominent women’s cheers, the Cal Poly football fan is difficult to find. Whereas New York is less loud, Los Angeles isn’t fickle and Texas fans are fiercely loyal, the Cal Poly football observer is very much his own cheerleader.

Feeling like ABC Sport’s roving football announcer Lamphiey, I bravely took up the grandstand during Homecoming football game two weeks ago in search of a typical Poly football fanatic.

Observing the behavior in the lower southeast portion Mustang Stadium, one could hardly guess there was going on at all. With all the turned heads and socializing, the grandstand looked like a group of graduating high school seniors restlessly waiting for their class picture snapped.

Booby Sumpter, one of the more football-oriented this section, explained he comes to Poly football games because “I have friends on the team.” In reference to the deep-redish-colored liquid he was pouring out of his container, Sumpter countered: “Oh, that’s Hawaiian Punch. People don’t think it as at the games as everyone thinks. People tend to bring alcohol to night games to help keep them warm. During the day you want something cool and refreshing to drink like beer—It’s hard to bring in.” With a sarcastic grin he added “this isn’t really Hawaiian Punch, it’s a wine cooler.”

Former Poly student Mike Hayes comes to games because it’s a social event.

“I staggered over here, layed down on a couch area for about 45 minutes—then I had to pay top dollar after missing most of the first half. Although there was enthusiasm displayed by fans sold from the SAM Saloon. Non-students are some of the strongest supporters in the montage of Poly football fans.”

Photos by
Martha Woodward
football games

In another section, it was not primarily enthusiasm directed at the game. Fellow fans with attractive figures caused more excitement in this section than Poly defensive back Randy Smith's
touchdown interception. Many of these fans would leave the
table sitting about how dull that blond was, or how
dangerous those guys were, instead of raving about the Poly
move attack.

Moving closer to the middle, and the more expensive
erect seats, it became increasingly apparent this is where
serious football fans were located.

"I've been going to the games ever since they (Poly
football) came to town 22 years ago," said Miss Van Sandt.
"I've never once missed a home game. I just hope Joe Harper
keeps the ball on the ground, why not?"

The opposition gets Poly's number because they
were too much," the adviced.

To the astonishment of Miss Van Sandt, Poly did
murk a bit, and passed twice for touchdown passes.
Many parents attending the game were in town visiting
their sons and daughters. A large number came especially
too watch the ophering perform for the band, pep squad and
school teams.

A droopy-eyed Harold Crawford left Yuba City at 5:15
K.S. to watch his son, a freshmen in the band.

Pleasant in the afternoon may have hurt attendance, but
there was an increase in alumni attendance for the contest.

because it was the Homecoming '76 — the universities
diamond anniversary.

"Cal Poly is my alma mater, and all my old roommates
from All-over came to join me at this game," said Mrs. Sue
Selikar of Atascadero.

Former Alpha Upsilon member Mike McCurthy, who
graduated from Poly in 1965, related, "Between 50 and 40 of
us came back for the Homecoming game each year. It's like the
whole scene. I flew from Corpus Christi, Texas to be here."

Cal Poly employees and their families were well
represented at the game. They went to games a genuine
loyalty to the school and they are among those who
apparently care most whether Poly wins or loses.

"I like a good game and spirit. I enjoy seeing the band and
along with the cheerleaders," said Candice
Huber. "We always go to the games. We are here to promote more school spirit."

There was trash verbal openness and loyalty to be found in
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Announcements

For Sale

Services

Automotive

For Sale

Housing

Audio Equipment

Lost & Found
Rodeo team brons to first

women tied for third in the Western Region of the National Rodeo Association tournament in Casa Grande, Arizona.

The men, held last Saturday and Sunday, brought 82 universities, colleges and community college competitors together. The men's team, led by Benji Williams, placed third with 197 points.

Cal Poly gridder named best defensive player of the week.

Cal Poly's strong safety Bill McCudden was named the California Pacific Athletic Association's player of the week on defense as the Mustangs edged Cal Poly Pomona 28-21 in the GCAC title football game last Saturday.

McCudden was named the game's Most Valuable Player and it was the first game of his college career that he caught a touchdown pass. McCudden, a 6-2, 285-pound senior, came up with two interceptions, one of which he returned for a touchdown, and he had two tackles.

The Mustangs have two games left, both at home, and they play the University of California at Davis and the University of California Berkeley.

Alumnus a cowboy to tune of $88,000

An alumnus of Cal Poly has ended the professional cowboy season and made his name of $88,000—the largest sum earned in any season by any professional cowboy.

Tom Ferguson, who was a member of the three national champion collegiate rodeo teams while a Cal Poly student, broke his own 1974 record of $48,000 as he finished the 1975 season at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Ferguson earned the professional world's all-around cowboy title in 1974 and shared that title last year with Leo Canariello of Oaktalde.

In an interview at his Miami, Okla., home, Ferguson said that he's given himself a 50-50 chance of winning the all-around title again.

For the first time, the world's title will be determined by a two-man panel of experts who will select the best rider in the world.

The second round of the competition is scheduled for February 15 in Oklahoma City. The national finals will be held in March and Ferguson will compete in both events.

The first round of the competition is scheduled for February 15 in Oklahoma City. The national finals will be held in March and Ferguson will compete in both events.

Ferguson rates Bobby Baker, a 1968 graduate of Cal Poly, pound-class dual 6-0 in overtime. (Daily Stock Photo by David Stock)

Ferguson's best scores are in bull riding and saddle bronc riding while Ferguson does best in calf roping and steer wrestling.

The record $88,000 was amassed by traveling to 115 rodeos, the same number Ferguson entered in his successful 1974 season. But better purses and more consistent winnings increased his take.

"All the time I spend at rodeos has kept me from developing my land," Ferguson said. He recently added 40 acres to his Oklahoma ranch holdings, which now total 230 acres.

Following the national finals, Ferguson will return to Miami through the month of December and then renew his pursuit of rodeo winnings in January.
Poly’s basketball team to prepare for opener

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Bell Writer

The Cal Poly varsity basketball season will have their work cut out for them this year at the Mustangs. New Head Coach Ernie Wheeler terms, "the toughest schedule we've faced in all my years here.

The Mustangs will open the season at Stanford Nov. 27 with the home opener against San Francisco State Nov. 8.

Cal Poly has seven returning lettermen to take on the challenge along with seven new faces to help guide the team through the season.

"I feel we've improved over last year with our recruiting," said Wheeler in a recent interview. "And with seven returning lettermen, we're in good shape.

Heading the list of old faces is senior Gerald Jones, 6-5, who will be a swingman between guard and forward. Jones, a Mustang mainstay for 3 years, led Poly in scoring last year with a 10.7 average.

Jeff Kertl, 6-6 senior, and freshman Van Dyke, 6-7, will alternate between center and forward. They will receive help from Poly's other swing men Granville, 6-7 wing, and freshman Van Dyke, 6-7 Keys seat the No. 1 board. The battle for the starting nod from Kerl among others. The way it looks now, we can do things."

Two-year letterman Paul Roberson is competing for one of the guard slots two years ago that won the CCAA championship.

"But the road to fame and glory will not be easy. This year will contain the toughest CCAA competition," said Wheeler. "We are vastly improved, especially Keys and Kerl. If they along with Jones and Van Dyke, we're in good shape."

Senior Andre Keys, who played last season and averaged 12.7 points to finish his career, will play on a California JC all-stars team two years ago that won the CCAA championship.

"The way it looks now, we will be playing four or five guards, two centers and three or four forwards every game," said Wheeler. "It depends on how well we play.

"We are vastly improved, especially Keys and Kerl. If they, along with Jones and out 2 freshmen, help on the boards, we can do more things."

The Mustangs will begin their season with an intense-squad game tonight at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The green-gold will pit the Vanilla against each other. Admission is 75 cents for students and $1 for general public.

Las Robertson—a sweat soaked jersey slung from his shoulders—plays a key role in an unwritten script that keeps a team on the road. Robertson is competing for one of the guard slots on the Mustang varsity which will open its season Nov. 27 at Stanford. (Daily photo by Mike Ewens)