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

Agreements between the United States and Mexico on the exchange of prisoners so that they can complete their sentences in the United States or Mexico 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 Senates 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 1,300 Mexicans in U.S. federal prisons. Those in state prisons also may receive consideration.

In many cases, the Mexicans in American jails are there because of narcotics offenses. And in some instances, the Americans and their families have processed about mistreatment in jail, lack of access to U.S. officials and lawyers, force-feeding, signing of confessions, or excessive financial demands by Mexican lawyers. American officials have pointed out that when they call about the treatment of Mexican attorneys, the situation usually improves at first but sometimes deteriorates later on when new jailers take over.

The need for some sort of bilateral agreement on this matter long has been apparent, so the treaty is a welcome step in the right direction. It should ease the tension of the issue, especially on the part of American inmates and their families.

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The Rape Crisis Center has been active in San Luis Obispo for a little over a year, but the center has no facilities.

High risk group flu clinic today

Although the bi-valent vaccine may have more side effects than the monovalent, it is recommended for the high risk group because it protects this highly susceptible group from two possible influenza's.

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The largest item during the campaign was $10.5 million for media ads, while $9.7 million was spent on direct mail.

The Carter spending also showed a low level of contributions from special interest groups in the primary and a high number of contributions of $250 or less.

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FANTastic variety at Poly

Hells, high water or hot sun can’t stop old grads from returning to Poly games. With a little Polytechnic ingenuity Mr. DePuy saved himself from a sunburn after refreshing himself with a beverage sold from the SAM Saloon. Non-students are some of the strongest supporters in the making of Poly football fans.
football games

In souch a section, it was not particularly enthusiastic about the game. Falling fans with attractive figures caused more excitement in this section than Poly defensive back Randy Smith's sensational interception. Many of these fans would leave the stands sitting about how bored that night was, or how valuable they were, instead of raving about the Poly move back.

Being closer to the middle, and the more expensive seats, it became increasingly apparent this is where serious football fans were located. "I like a good game and spirit. I enjoy seeing the band and singing along with the cheerleaders," said Candice Halone.

Rally Club member Mike Huber added, "We always go to the games. We are here to promote more school spirit." "I work in the cafeteria and I love football - so does my daughter," said Betty Tarver. "I know some of the boys and I hope they win."

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'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 doesn't do anything. He keeps the ball on the ground, why not Poly? The opposition gets Poly's number because they play so much,' she advised.

Miss Van Sandt is an older woman with grey hair. "I've been sitting in these same seats for some 30 years. I've watched Vic Buccola play football here...

We were here when the Poly team went down in the plane crash.'

because it was the Homecoming '76 — the university's 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 Seliskar of Atascadero.

Former Alpha Upsilon member Mike McCleary, who graduated from Poly in 1966, related, "Between 50 and 40 of us came back for the Homecoming game each year. I 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 as a genuine loyalty to the school and they are among those who apparently care most whether Poly wins or loses.

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**FOCUS competition**

The Nissin Motor Corporation is sponsoring a new film competition for students called FOCUS. For film students in the College and University Student Film Awards competition, the theme of the competition is to reward excellence in filmmaking and film study. First place award is a $3,000 scholarship and a Datsun B210 Hatchback. The theme is "the night game is on." For further information on FOCUS, send requests with name, address, film school, and address to FOCSU, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10001.

**Students' Swim Center**

The Students' Swim Center has established a therapeutic swimming program for students with permanent or temporary disabilities who can benefit from this type of exercise. Qualified students under 26 years of age are eligible for consideration. There is no admission. The event is sponsored by the Cal Poly Exotic Programming Board and Natural Currents. The slides are from the collection of the Gardens on the island of Kauai. There will be a two-person volleyball elimination tournament sponsored by the Tumbleweed country-rock band to the left. The dance is sponsored by Western Alumni, who live in the area, buy season tickets on the west side of the stadium beneath the press box. Most of these fans know each other, and although they are keenly interested in watching the game, it is also a chance to chat-chit about SLO news. We were here when they didn't like telling us. Perhaps A was the heat of the day, but the notoriously fun-loving and slightly rowdy upper level of the east side was about as boisterous as a sleeping giant. "People usually bring in a lot to drink," disclosed one Poly student. "But the only time it ever gets out of hand is when thePoly tickets sell out in massive numbers.* They don't panic is they can't get in, because they don't point their fans and they always play their best." Poly fans offer more support and loyalty to the team than any other student group.
Wrestlers win starting berths in fierce fight
by PAUL JARVIS

Having trained together for the past six weeks, intensity and emotion ran high as the top position in each weight class was at stake during the Cal Poly intrasquad wrestling match Tuesday night.

After jumping out to a 10-6 lead in the team score, the green squad emerged with a 21-12 victory over their gold counterparts. However, the team score is inconsequential when compared to the all-important outcomes of the individual matches.

In the first match, pinning two former California high school champions, Jack Glassman scored a 5-2 decision over Gary Fisher in the 116-pound class.

With the score 2-1 and 15 seconds remaining in the match, Fisher had Glassman in position for the winning takedown. However, when the two wrestlers hit the mat, it was Glassman who was miraculous on top. He proceeded to score a takedown and a near-fall in the last 10 seconds to clinch his win.

Freeman Tom Mount used three take-downs, one reversal, a final takedown and riding time to defeat senior Roger Flack for the 136-pound weight class.

In the 158-pound weight class, Benji Williams scored a decision in a solid performance over按钮 Fisher to win the 174-pound weight class. Both wrestlers had limited use of a hand due to their thumb injuries.

At 148 pounds, junior Ron McKinney had a difficult time in disposing of state high school champ Glenn George, rallied from a third-period deficit to take a 2-1 lead over Robert Kiddy with a minute remaining in the match. Kiddy, who was a two-point takedown to the mat as the first overtime period and he never really recovered as Kuschn won in a 4-0 overtime triumph.

In the 285-pound division, Charlie Harmon, a sophomore, tied the match with a reversal in the last 41 seconds. However, Tory Marhow hung on for the remaining 1:11 to gain the necessary riding time for a 4-0 decision.

Rodeo team bronzes to first
women tied for third in the Western Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association tournament in Casa Grande, Arizona.

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 $106,000 as he finished the 1976 season at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Ferguson's earnings with the Mustangs are the biggest threat to his all-around title. The Mustangs look for the 125-pound weight as the all-around title again.

In the first match, the weight class was determined by the Rules Committee, which met prior to the championship round.

The All-Around Rider is determined by a point system, with the rider earning points in each individual event.

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Poly's basketball team to prepare for opener

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Bell Writer

The Cal Poly varsity basketball team, after this year's work cut out for them this year as the Mustangs, Head Coach Emil Wheeler terms, "the toughest schedule we've faced in all my years here.

The Mustangs will open on the road at Stanford Nov. 17 with the home opener against San Francisco State Nov. 29.

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 players, we're in good shape."

Heading the list of old lions is senior Gerald Jones, 6-4, who will be a swingman between guard and forward.

Jones, a Mustang mainstay for 3 years, led Poly in scoring last year with a 19.7 average. Jones, a 6-4 senior, and freshman Van Dyke, 6-9, will alternate between center and forward. They will receive help from Poly's other senior swingman, Granville Smith, a 6-4 junior transfer. He'll also alternate between guard and forward.

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281 points, the top scorer on the team two years ago that won the CCAA championship."

"The road to fame and glory will not be easy."

"This year will contain the toughest CCAA competition," said Wheeler. "California Pomona, Riverside and Bakersfield will be our strongest competitors."

It seems that their major asset now is depth and flexibility."

"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 our 5 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 vanities against each other. Admission is 75 cents for students and $1 for general public."

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