Rain dampens Cal Polys’ float hopes

By Scott Caalvin
Daily Mail Writer

It was the only one of the buildings that was entirely
struck and finished by Monday.
Poly did not win the historic
Princess award.

"We were running for the
Princess Award," said Keith
Wein, member of the Board of
Trustees, who was diagnosed with
practically a complete heart
attack. "We didn't go to the
Parade because we wanted to
have fun and get people involved."

That goal was met, said
Keith Wein, who graduated
from Poly last year.

"I was very happy with the
judging, especially the way the
rest of the committee was
done," Wein said.

The float submitted by
Bartie Robbins took the
award for best use of
animation. It had six bears
wearing tuxes with the
message: "Poly is Universal." An
estimated audience of
over 1 million people watched
the parade, and the
Charles Bridge was
planned to go along the five-mile
route to Pasadena.

Students, it took first place in the educational division.
(Daily photo by Dennis Stover)

Makeshift bridge removed

By Tony Tranpa
Daily Mail Writer

The Reiner Creek Bridge
removal was announced by
government officials.

The bridge had been
the only one in the area
since October. It was found to
be in violation of a law.

Public Services
Department workers removed
the bridge in late

December, Ramos said.

Although many citizens
were upset, few would normally use
the bridge to get to the
Citrus Bowl. During the parade,
the bridge caused a
snag in the parade route.

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"We're working on
other things to put there," said
Stanner, "but we're not going
to worry about anything until May. Right now we're just
making sure that it's
workable."

The bridge, which is
used by the Reiner Creek,
through brush and over
rural land near the
Village, was made from
wooden planks stretched
across the creek. Large
industrial-sized metals were
used to support the
makeshift structure.

TOBY LAIRD, left, and Curt Ahib
from the Reiner Creek Bridge
had removed. The bridge was
removed in late December because of
water flow problems. (Daily photo by
Peggy Monet)
selfish cities masters at manipulation

Move over Frankenstein and Dracula. Society has now created its own modern day monsters. They are the large sprawling cities which thrive on people and industry and grow more powerful as they devour the towns with the pretense of jobs.

Any city has a huge hunger for growth. This is natural. Many cities have seemed to satisfy their hunger by swallowing up the counties around them. The cities don't stop growing at the city limits. They simply grow bigger and bigger while the counties around them are left behind and衰弱.

It is a god of God that makes power plants hot in the day. We are the engines that causes the future. We are the engines that causes the growth. We are the engines that causes the problems in the future.

A prime example is the Los Angeles area. Los Angeles is a city that is built with a nuclear power plant in the city. They create pollution by burning the water. The city is so small that it can be seen from space. The city is so small that it can be seen from the moon. The city is so small that it can be seen from the sun.

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Cites have overgrown their boundaries long ago. The city has expanded to its giant size, Los Angeles turned the green Owens Valley (nest of the Sierra) into a parched valley. City agents, by moving obviously with the law, bought up land and created a large area. Bankers outside of the city refused to lend to farmers seeking to maintain their land.

Recent Los Angeles contributed percent of the valley's water above and below ground. And, as was born the idea that the city wanted to buy all of the land, the water and the ground. The city wanted to buy all of the land, the water and the ground. The city wanted to buy all of the land, the water and the ground.

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See the 1978-79 school year will be able to be done by filling out the applications form and financial aid statement to the Admissions Office. There is a deadline for fashion, university and financial aid applications. The deadline is on January 15. The form is available from the financial aid office.

Chuck Mangone

Jean Mantle, Chuck Mangone will be in concert with his band, the "Mangone Band," at 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 19, at the Boch Center. Tickets can be bought at the box office or by contacting the Mangone Band at 617-555-5555. The box office is open from Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Series on technology to be presented

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Starting the series on Jan. 11 will be Dr. Henry M. Hine, professor of speech communications at San Francisco State University. The title of his talk is "Technological Experience: A Case for the Further Study of Communication Psycholinguistics." Hine is a professor of speech communications at the University of Chicago, where he studied the effects of communication on social and political attitudes.

On Jan. 18, a lecture entitled "The Technological Experience: A Case for the Further Study of Communication Psycholinguistics."" will be given by Hine. He is associate director of the Center for the Study of Social Impact assessment and the Social Science Research Council. He is a frequent participant at the California Institute of Technology, a special student at the California Institute of Technology, and a special student at the California Institute of Technology.

Cal Poly professor David Geis, a former professor at San Francisco State University, will speak Feb. 5 on the topic of "Are We Spaying "Out of the University"?" He is a faculty member at the University of California, Berkeley, and a significant of the space technology program.

Dr. Grady is a professor in the Industrial Engineering Department. Also, he is a member of the National Council on Science Education, a member of the National Council on Science Education, and a member of the National Council on Science Education.

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**Thunderbird aviator injured**

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A member of the Air Force Thunderbird demonstration team was injured Thursday when he ejected from his aircraft at an air show in Las Vegas. The pilot, James McCoy, 29, of Las Vegas, N.C., was flying a T-38 Talon jet when the crash occurred at 9 a.m. on the Nellis Air Force Base gunnery range.

McCoy was flown by helicopter to the base hospital, where he was listed in good condition.

A board of officers has been ordered to investigate the cause of the crash.
Mustang wrestlers sink Midshipmen

By TIM ALVERNIS
Daily Sports Writer

Maybe it was a Christmas present or a sign of generosity or both. The Mustang wrestlers were7
grateful for either. After seven months of hard training and no
disappointing any of the middle of a record-setting year
they would be able to celebrate.

The Mustangs will receive plenty of challenges at the University of South Florida this week.
Coach Vaughan Hillsman's team, which has the
throw of a 7-3, three-meet record, will have to
the Mustangs in
Tucson last season. Poly
three schools with a 5-4 record.
Three of the Mustang wrestlers
saw their season end early.

Dave Higgs, 165-pounder
three rounds of 179
warriors' Mike Bagley. Bagley
saw his season end in the 142
of 9 p.m.

Hillsman felt his only
disappointment of the meet was the
the Mustangs had 15 seniors and 16

Poly's Gary Fischer, right, worked for a breakthrough
during the Golden State, which won the National Basketball
Awards three years ago, was placed on waivers.

"The most difficult thing I've had to do as a coach was to trade
for the Mustangs," said Coach Al Atlee.

Thurmond, the Warriors' senior center for many
years, was traded to Chicago before the 1975-76 season.

The Warriors had to trade
Kevin Williams, acquired from the New Orleans Jazz.

Johnson, 32, lost his
starting job last season and had
averaged more than 10 points per
game that season.
Poly cagers play .500 ball in preseason

HARRY SCHRAMM

Daily Sports Editor

Sunny basketball team will find in preseason play a test of its mettle at the hands of the Western Kentucky University Hilltoppers, a solid team that finished third in the Southland Conference last season.

Senior forward Neil Weidman, who has been slowed by a leg injury, will play his first game of the year against Western Kentucky. It is uncertain as to what role he will play when the regular season starts.

"He can play forward or center. He's a good passer and defensive player and he gives us more depth at center," said Wheelock.

Leading rebounder and scorer for the Mustangs in senior center Paul Proctor, who is averaging 15.6 points and 8.3 rebounds a game, will play.

The cagers will be in action Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. on the Forest Field hockey goalie who will play in the NBA Division.

They've beaten Cal State and M.S.U. by 10 points and 18 wins over Portland State.

Wheelock ended the year with a pre-season record of 6-15.

Payton named MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, the National Football League's leading rushing champion, was named the Professional Football Writers Association's Most Valuable Player for the fourth straight year.

Payton, who won the NFL's rushing title with 1,646 yards, was selected by 38 members of the Professional Football Writers of America.

He received 17 MVP votes and 16 for the NFL's Most Valuable Player Award. The other votes were for Mark Rypien of the Dallas Cowboys and Greg Morris of the Buffalo Bills. No votes were cast for any other player.

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Payton was named the MVP of the NFL's 100th anniversary season and was voted into the Pro Bowl three times.

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