Trial for murder

FT. HOOD, Tex. (UPI)—The attorney for S. Sgt. David Mitchell, charged in the alleged My Lai massacre, said today he can “link” the Central Intelligence Agency with the attorney for S. Sgt. David Mitchell, charged in the alleged My Lai massacre, said today he can “link” the Central Intelligence Agency with the

CIA named in My Lai deaths

Workmen for Evatt Building Materials, had to rescue one of their skiploaders Monday morning, from a construction pit near the campus power plant.

According to Matt Mejia, foreman, a hydraulic hose on the machine broke Sunday around 3:30 p.m., allowing one of the stabbing arms to slip. As the skiploader rolled into the hole, narrowly missing three workmen, one of the arms caught on the edge.

Photo by Bernard Wright

College hour course survey

Closed classes, met in registration, may be a thing of the past thanks to a new course request survey, developed by the computer center.

Students are being asked to report to their advisors during college hour, Thursday, Oct. 15. Each student will be given an IBM card, and asked to list courses they will want to enroll in during Winter Quarter. The cards will be collected and processed by the computer center, and each department head will be given the results of the survey. The survey will show how many students are planning to take what classes, so that department heads will know how many sections of a particular class will

Chief seeks zero draft

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has announced there will be a 20,000 fewer American soldiers in Vietnam this Christmas than when he took office 18 months ago.

Nixon revealed the new troop figures Monday, saying the total level Dec. 31 will be 354,000 soldiers. Reduction he said was made possible by progress in turning the war over to the Vietnamese.

The overall troop ceiling—the level beyond which total additions and subtractions of troop strength in Vietnam cannot go—will be cut by 40,000 between now and Christmas to reach the level set by Nixon. He said this ceiling reduction is 30,000 more than originally planned.

The Army chief of Staff, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, said today, however, that men will continue being sent to Vietnam as Army replacements at the rate of 25,000 a month at least through July 1.

The replacements fill vacancies left by men whose tours of duty have expired, or who have become casualties of the conflict. Westmoreland, in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army, said the Army will still have about 350,000 men in Vietnam next summer.

Westmoreland also said the armed services have underway, double or triple their enlistment and re-enlistment figures to achieve an all-volunteer force.

Jewish support cultural holiday

October brings with her mantel a new Jewish year. This year the Jewish Students Union has become deeply involved with a religious holiday known as Succoth.

Succoth commemorates the "life-style" of the Children of Israel while they lived and wandered the desert for 40 years after their Exodus from Pharaoh's yoke.

Philip Wersba, president of the JSU, told of the extent of the involvement of JSU during this holiday.

"Succoth is being observed by the JSU, told of the extent of the involvement of JSU during this holiday.

"Succoth is being observed by..."
Dear Editor:
I would like to thank Mr. J. Shaw for his profound reasoning behind why the growers signed with the Teamsters. After all, if the growers can make two dollars why should they sign a contract limiting their profits to one dollar? It's against our capitalism policies to cut down on our profit making. Keeping this in mind, I don't think you'll agree with Mr. Shaw's comment that "grower-provided homes are not any more substantial than much of the housing in San Luis Obispo."

Here's one bright spot for you. No one can say anything about the government inspectors, having never seen one. So Mr. Shaw, keep on tripping in your own little world and maybe some day you'll find you've never been alive.

Robert L. Metcalfe

Union belted

Dear Editor,

Two months ago I thought Cesar Chavez was a savior. I was of the belief that he was helping the farm workers, and believe me they do need help. Living very near Salinas, and being indirectly connected with agriculture, I felt it was my responsibility to investigate more into the matter I had been hearing. So I went to Salinas with an open mind, to find out why the farm workers "savior" was being opposed. I am now rather puzzled about some of the information the C.C.A. and I have received about this movement.

Why was the UFWOC movement in Delano covered so extensively in the report of the Senate Factfinding Subcommittee on Un-American Activities? Is the main objective of the UFWOC movement to help the farm laborer or to gain control over California agriculture for some revolutionary objective like changing the entire Federal government system?

Why is the support of the UFWOC movement in college coming from Students for New Action and SDS Society? Have you heard of SDS lately?

Did Cesar Chavez study for several years under a man named Saul Alinsky? Who is Saul Alinsky to be an expert in training people in civil disobedience? Why are so many of the supporters of the CCA (Citizens Committee for Agriculture) flying American flags on their cars?

Is the slogan "Non-Violence" on UFWOC signs a part of the movement? I've heard many workers been harrassed, intimidated and threatened in our valley.

Is it true that a farm worker's blind dog in Soledad was beaten, because the farm worker refused to go on strike with UFWOC?

Is it true Lena Garcia, a 40 year old farm worker had her car destroyed, because she spoke against the UFWOC?

Are there literally hundreds of reports on file at the county courthouse in Salinas, stating that UFWOC strikers have been responsible for different forms of violence? Does "Non-Violence" exist in the UFWOC movement?

Is it true that the two conglomerates that signed UFWOC contracts are more concerned about avoiding illegal boycott against non-agriculture products than about their California Ag concerns? Are they large enough that signing these contracts won't appreciably affect their business?

Have the small farmers in Delano prospered after signing with UFWOC?

Why are the small farmers in this area fighting tooth and nail to resist signing with UFWOC?

Why has Mr. Daryl Arnold, Freshpick's northern Calif. Manager, a Division of Pures, resigned his post?

Why has Howard Leach, President and founder of Freshpick, resigned?

Why did the Nunes Brothers resign from Interharvest?

Is this the normal procedure of executing in farming to resign from their posts after each contract signed or do these men feel the situation unethical in going on in the signing of these contracts?

Why do UFWOC contracts have a successor clause, so the contract remains with the land regardless of whether it is sold, leased out or transferred?

Paralleling our economy.

Last, but not least, why are several hundred farm workers signing UFWOC in Delano?

Do they feel they haven't had a free choice in unionization? And do they feel they aren't making more money as they were before the UFWOC movement went into Delano?

I have a growing number of students here at Cal Poly that would like to hear the complete answers to these questions before UFWOC progresses any further.

What do you think?

Bruce Shaw

Director, CCA at Cal Poly

Army sergeant charged with My Lai killings

(Continued from page 1)

Viet Cong and Viet Cong sympathizers among civilians in South Vietnam. He said My Lai village was part of the operation called Operation Phoenix and headed by Parker.

Mitchell, 30, son of a St. Francisville, La., minister, is charged with assulting and murder 30 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on March 16, by shooting them with an M16 rifle. Mitchell has denied knowledge of the massacre.

"Here are the CIA and the Army condoning actions such as this in one instance, then in another instance trying this man for allegedly assulting 30 people in the same area,"

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SAN JOAAN OF MIGUEHA (IN HANCOCK STATION)
The floating university

by Vishist K. Vaid - Raizada

The University, from its inception at Texila, India, (now Pakistan) or later in ancient Greece, or still later during the medieval period in Europe, has undergone enormous changes. But there are certain aspects of it which have remained wholly unaltered. The University has been in the past and remains at present a land based institution.

Many new forms of universities are predicted in the twenty-first century, the University Cities, Multiversity etc. But the most interesting invention of the coming century would be the mobile university, a university ship floating on the high seas and other waterways.

The floating university would not be introduced because of land scarcity. The population explosion (if it follows the present predictions) is not expected to reach a disastrous scale in the next century. The prime justification to move the institution of learning out of land to sea lies in its adaptability to the needs of growing internationalism in education. The present solutions to this problem such as exchange of scholars or campuses abroad are inadequate. A floating university, because of its mobility, will be in a position to use instruction and facilities of another floating or land based (near the harbor) university in addition to its own. It will be possible for a student of a floating university to spend a quarter in U.S.A. learning agricultural economics. Another student might spend a quarter in France or Germany, learning political science.

The floating university would be an ideal solution to the problem facing the United Nations in establishing an International University. No country seems to satisfy the Secretary General’s criteria that it be a country noted for its spirit of tolerance and freedom of thought. The floating university appears not only to satisfy the Secretary General’s criteria but it will also be acceptable to all the member states since it can visit their respective shores on a pre-planned schedule.

There are many problems which a university ship must solve before it would gain acceptability and popularity among the scholars. A leading problem is sea sickness. From the present experience of some nations operating factory canning fish, it appears that sea sickness can be overcome. Besides, it is not reasonable to expect that the improved technology of the next century would make the passage fairly smooth and sea sickless, even in the roughest seas.

Before the floating university becomes a reality, some sort of experimentation is necessary. The responsibility for this should logically fall on an advanced and wealthy nation such as the United States. Perhaps U.S. Naval Ship New Jersey, recently suspended from active service, after necessary renovation and modifications could become an experimental U.S. University Ship New Jersey.

Meeting set

The Cal Poly Indian Student Association is planning a general meeting of its members in the International Lounge on Friday, October 16. The meeting which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. will discuss the club’s participation in the Divali, a Hindu festival of lights to be held later this month.

Workmen for Evatt Building Materials, had to rescue one of their skiploaders Monday morning, from a construction pit near the campus power plant. According to Matt Mejia, a hydraulic hose on the machine broke Sunday around 3:30 p.m., allowing one of the stabilizing arms to slip. As the skiploader rolled into the hole, narrowly missing three workers, one of the arms caught on the edge.

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Sirhan - others linked

WASHINGTON UPI—New evidence in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy indicates the convicted murderer, Sirhan B. Sirhan, was involved with other persons in a "conspiracy" to kill the New York senator, the author of a new book about the murder charged today.

Robert Blair Kaiser, author of RFK Must Die!, asserted new information he uncovered since the trial implicated a second Los Angeles man whom he declined to identify and a woman. "I believe I have positive new leads," he said. Kaiser, who spent hours with Sirhan as an investigator for defense attorneys, said, "I think he was programmed to kill Kennedy and programmed to forget that he was programmed.

The only reporter to interview Sirhan extensively in his cell, from which came a Life magazine article, Kaiser said he wrote FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and received a reply he described as "a police put-off."

He said he would soon present his "full evidence" to the FBI. Kaiser, a former Time magazine correspondent who once served as press secretary for Tom Braden's 1966 campaign for lieutenant governor of California (Braden was a staunch RFK supporter), said, "Sirhan's lies, evasions, and omission... indicate that others were being shielded.

He based his assertions in part on an unidentified girl seen with Sirhan in the pantry of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles the night Kennedy was shot.

He called Sirhan's explanation of the girl as a pick-up, "a cover story," and maintained "... she was the girl seen with Sirhan on two previous occasions."

Although she was later identified as "the girl in the polka dot dress," Valerie Schulte, Kaiser said he was not, in fact, the girl with Sirhan and was never near Sirhan the night of June 4, 1968. The unidentified girl was definitely a co-conspirator," he said.

Kaiser discounted Sirhan's story that she was enraged by a Kennedy campaign television film that touched on U.S. aid to Israel. He argued while Sirhan wrote "RFK must die... in his diary May 18, 1968, the film did not appear on California television stations until May 30. He said lengthy sessions attended with Sirhan and Dr. Bernard L. Diamond, a university of California criminologist, during which time Sirhan underwent hypnosis, indicated Sirhan "was in a trance, or post hypnotic trance at least, before he killed Kennedy." He admitted that "no single clue seems to be absolutely compelling... but taken all together they leave one with the theory that there were others.

Kaiser said Sirhan must undergo further hypnosis before he can be deprogrammed and unlocked."

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Eight public officials, including Mayor Frank Curran and Assemblyman Tom Horn, pleaded innocent today to felony charges of bribery and conspiracy related to fare increases for Yellow Cab Inc. of San Diego. Superior Court Judge Leland C. Nelzen set trial dates of Dec. 7 for seven of the officials and Nov. 30 for the eighth, County Supervisor Jack Walsh. A ninth defendant, businessman Robert Covell, refused to waive receipt of a transcript of the indictment and will be arraigned next Monday.

All were released on their own recognizance. Nelzen set Sirhan's trial date to a period prior to the Nov. 5 election, but his attorney said he did not think he could prepare in time. The judge said he would open the right to make a motion for a speedier trial.

Horn Monday complained that the charges came just before election time and he would not have a chance to defend himself before then.

Curran's attorney asked that his trial be delayed because of lack of time to prepare. "It would be best to get these matters disposed of as soon as possible," Nelzen said, but he also left open the right to make a later motion. Walsh was granted a different trial date because his attorney said his case is unrelated to the others.

SNAP farm-worker coordinator Navnit Deh requested that all those students who wish to make donations do so either today or Friday. SNAP has set up a collection booth in the Snack Bar, the types of donations required include all types of non-perishable foods such as canned or powdered milk, and children's clothing.

Aid needed by strikers

The continuing farm workers strike against local lettuce growers has created hardships on both sides. Perhaps those who are feeling the brunt of these hardships are the children and families of the farm workers.

Responding to a call for donations from UF/WOC, the campus organization of Students for New Action Politics have initiated a food and clothing drive. Aimed specifically at providing food and clothing for the families, and especially the children, of the striking workers, SNAP farm-worker coordinator Navnit Deh requested that all those students who wish to make donations do so either today or Friday.

All 70 seats in the courtroom were filled, and the aisles were jammed with onlookers.

Curran; Horn, R-San Diego; Councilman Allen Hatch, Mike Scharf and Floyd Morrow; and Scheide are accused of accepting bribes from Charles Pratt, president of Yellow Cab Inc., of San Diego, in return for favorable votes on a rate increase that hiked taxi fares 22 per cent in 1967.

All six, as well as Councilman Helen Cobb, also are charged with conspiring to "pervert and obstruct" justice and with allegedly agreeing not to report campaign contributions from Pratt.

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Sierra vs. Disney

MINERAL KING UPI - A remote mountain valley described as "potentially the finest winter recreational area in North America" may be about to realize that potential. But to a group of conservationists, the result will be an environmental disaster.

For five years one of the most intense conservation battles in the nation raged over whether Walt Disney Productions should be allowed to build a $30 million ski resort in the majestic Mineral King Valley nestled high in the Sierra Nevada range.

Conservationists, led by the Sierran Club, contend the magnitude of the Disney resort, which would match the best in the nation, will turn the valley into an "Alpine Disneyland" and ruin one of California's natural wonders.

They want the area incorporated into Sequoia National Park which surrounds Mineral King on three sides.

The Disney firm and the U.S. Forest Service say the development is badly needed to serve an over-burdening winter recreation public.

This September the developers won their biggest round in the continuing struggle, and it may prove to be a knockout punch for the conservationists, although the Sierra Club isn't to be counted out just yet.

The first round went to the Sierra Club which sought and was granted, in June 1969, a federal preliminary injunction prohibiting the government from issuing necessary permits for construction on the U.S. Forest Service land. The club, contended, among other things, that the project would violate federal regulations limiting federal recreation leases to eight acres.

But then last month, 14 months later, the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the injunction lifted, saying the Nation's natural resources are not the property of any particular group. "The court also held that the government, which granted Disney the right to develop the area, acted properly in determining to make available a vast area of incomparable natural beauty to most people rather than to have it remain inaccessible except to a rugged few.

The decision was cheered by Disney officials who said they were ready to move as soon as permits are issued. The Sierra Club vowed to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We are fully committed to stopping this project and getting the area into Sequoia National Park where it belongs," said the club's executive director, Michael McClay. "We regard this as a temporary setback-no more than that. We feel it will be reversed by the Supreme Court."

If ever it is completed, the Disney resort could offer-as projected-the most extensive winter sports potential in the far west.

The Sierra Club says it has never opposed construction of a modest skiing facility in the valley, but that the size of the Disney venture would wreck the wilderness qualities on the tiny valley which is a quarter-mile wide and about two miles long.

Military service men have once again found its way to the doorstep of Cal Poly, in the form of a country western and rock band.

The contemporary music of "A Group Called Smith" will be heard in concert, during the Homecoming festivities, on Friday, October 31, in the Men's Gym.

This will be Smith's third Homecoming concert of the season. They have already played for the Air Force and the University of New Mexico.

Five talented musicians blend their unusual backgrounds to provide the "Smith sound." Lead vocalist Gayle McCormick can sing the soft, as well as the brassy songs, with soul. Also featured is Alan Parker, lively lead guitar, and Larry Mosb on organ. New to the group, Phil Parker adds rhythm with his drums. Bass player Jud Hass is about as versatile as one could get. He was interested in medieval music, and taught himself how to play a variety of old instruments that he had made himself. For modern music, he plays five different instruments, and several types of drums.

Smith hit the "Top 40" with a million seller, "Baby, It's You." They record on the Dunhill label, and have three albums presently on the market.

Tickets for the Homecoming concert, featuring Smith, are on sale at the T.C.U. beginning next Monday, Oct. 19. For students and staff the tickets are $3.50 and $5.50 for all others.

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HOBIE CAT
Flying surfboard popular

Sliding down the face of a
breaker in the Southern
California surf without a care,
this lightweight catamaran looks
more like a kite on takeoff than a
boat. Actually, it is the frailest
novice among pleasure
sailboats. Yet, the renaissance of
the Polynesian-style catamarans
is here.

In the culture of surfing,
whether it be board, belly or
body, the ultimate trip is the
wave of the day. The perfectly
cherished by surfers inevitably
transform, as the on-shore wind
arises, into a wavy, bed-
breaking mess. Consequently,
more often than not, the day soon
comes to an end— sometimes
well before the sun is directly
overhead. Obviously excitement
on a breezy ocean is mellowed.

Flying Surfboard
Wait! Who owns that kite-like
vessel which is gliding so ef-
fortlessly between those shaggy
waves? The designer of this "new
look" is Hobie Alter, who calls his
"flying surfboard" a "Hobe Cat." As most
Southern Californians, as well as surfing
buffs around the world know, Hobie is legendary as a big wave
rider, a cyclist, and even more
prominently as a surfboard
designer-manufacturer. By the
time he turned 30, Hobart
Laidlaw Alter had become the
largest trade name in the
burgeoning surfboard business
with gross sales of over $5
million. Once called "a wet Henry
Ford" by one of the best sportswriters in the business, Hobie is a
product of Southern Orange
County. His trademark in the
spectrum of the surfing set,
HOBIE, has become a status
symbol—even the current
President of the United States
has one of his autographed
surfboards. And now his small,
swift "Cat" is his latest con-
traption to challenge the ocean
which over the years has
provided him with so much fun—
and profit.

Million Dollar Business
Hobe's foray into catamaran
production has followed in the
wake of his surfboard success.
Both fun-and-games pastimes
have been developed into million
dollar businesses. It was just
two short years ago Hobie began
fiddling with the design of his new
innovator. The aspects of the "Cat's"
development... and suc-
cess... go back beyond a
decade. Names such as Joe Quigg
and Phil Edwards, among others,
have been allied with the
catamaran-sailing scene long
before Mr. Alter entered into the
picture. Back about eleven years
ago, Edwards built the now-
legendary "El Gato" (Spanish for The Cat), which
looked like a huge spider when
fully inflated and mastd. She was
unbowed the fastest in her class
in that time-period. But Ed-
dwards, generally acknowledged
the finest all-around surfer of all
time, had no plans for the boat
other than to sail her on windy
days near his Dana Point
(Southern Orange County) home
for kicks.

Knowledge
After exploring the efforts of
tousands of different designs
in the surfboard industry, which
is renowned for its constant
change, Hobie probably knew as
much as anyone what shapes go
through the water best—in actual
sea conditions not simulated in
land. Likewise, he knew these
principles about the surfboards,
would apply to a lightweight,
beach-type catamaran. But
basically, this too would have to be
conducted as a trial-and-error
experiment.

As the pioneer of the use of
polyurethane foam (in place of
balsa wood) in surfboard con-
struction, Hobie's catamaran
also skitters along the surface of
the sea's surface, resting on two
stable fiberglass hulls. Fully
loaded, the boat draws only eight
inches of water. The strong
afternoon winds prove ideal for
the "Cat", which can reach speeds
df over 20 miles per hour.

Fun of Surfboard
With nerve and a working
knowledge of the waves and boat,
a Hobie Cat can be maneuvered
like a surfboard to such an
degree that the fun of riding is
doubled. The ride out
and over the onrushing challenge
of the whitewater and wind-
capped waves lilt the tiny craft
partially, sometimes fully, out of
the water. Since the catamaran is
purposely unweighted, for added
thrills, one hull tends to lift up
when the boat is heading into the
wind. Best of all, in a sport of
high risk, there is no more
danger involved than a sudden
dunking. If an unexpected
wave knocks the "Cat" over, the
skipper can easily right it again
by hauling on special lines at-
tached to each hull—provided he
(and or his crew) weighs over
150 pounds. (Never ride a "Cat"
in heavy winds solo if you weigh
less than this total). Veteran
skippers have been tipped over,
righthed their boats and been
under full sail within 60 seconds.

New Areas
Yet the real significance of the
Hobie Cat in yachting circles lies
not with the design or per-
formance. The boat has taken the
sport of sailing to whole new
areas—where it could never have
been reached otherwise. With no
part weighing over 1 M pounds, the
"Cat" can be dismantled and
carried inland to lakes and—where
are you ready?—sand dunes for
sand sailing. Or, in fact, it can be
hauled by the more conventional
means—namely by trailer or on
the racks on the roof of your
motor vehicle.

Popularity Spreads
While it was the local surfing
groups in and around the Dana
Point-Dana Clemente area who
were the first to become turned-
on sailing via the Hobie Cat,
the boat's popularity has
spread to all parts of America.
Million dollar businesses. It was just two
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by hauling on special lines at-
tached to each hull—provided he
(and or his crew) weighs over
150 pounds. (Never ride a "Cat"
in heavy winds solo if you weigh
less than this total). Veteran
skippers have been tipped over,
righthed their boats and been
under full sail within 60 seconds.

New Areas
Yet the real significance of the
Hobie Cat in yachting circles lies
not with the design or per-
formance. The boat has taken the
sport of sailing to whole new
areas—where it could never have
been reached otherwise. With no
part weighing over 1 M pounds, the
"Cat" can be dismantled and
carried inland to lakes and—where
are you ready?—sand dunes for
sand sailing. Or, in fact, it can be
hauled by the more conventional
means—namely by trailer or on
the racks on the roof of your
motor vehicle.

Popularity Spreads
While it was the local surfing
groups in and around the Dana
Point-Dana Clemente area who
were the first to become turned-
on sailing via the Hobie Cat,
the boat's popularity has
spread to all parts of America.
Baltimore belts Reds; forces series crucial

UPI-Left-hander Dave McNally scattered nine Cincinnati hits and hit a grand-slam home run yesterday to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-3 victory in the third game of the World Series and move them within one win of the world championship.

The Orioles now lead the Series 3-0, with the fourth game to be played in Baltimore today. McNally, who won 24 games during the regular season and one more in the American League playoffs, became the first pitcher in history to hit a World Series home run with the bases loaded when he connected against Reds' relief pitcher Wayne Granger in the sixth inning before a crowd of 51,773.

The blow by McNally, who also scattered nine Cincinnati hits and hit a grand-slam home run yesterday to lead the Reds, sent Blair to third.

McNally gave up two hits in each of the first two innings, and then none during the next four, retiring 16 straight batters during that span.

In the seventh inning, and then Paul Blair doubled home the Orioles' final run in the seventh. Earlier, the Orioles had taken a 4-1 lead against the Reds' starter Tony Cloninger on bases-empty homers by Frank Robinson and Don Buford and a two-run double by Brooks Robinson. The Orioles knocked out Cloninger when Paul Blair singled with one out in the sixth. Brooks Robinson greeted Granger with a first-pitch double that went Blair to third.

Dave Johnson was purposely walked to load the bases. Granger than fanned Andy Etchebarren for the second out, but McNally, a right-handed batter, became the first batter in World Series history to hit a grand-slam home run when he connected against Reds' relief pitcher Wayne Granger in the sixth inning.

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Thores streaks to honor

The man who has put the most dash into the Cal Poly football attack, tailback Darryl Thorne, was named this week's Cal Poly CCAA "Player of the Week."

"Darryl is making steady progress week to week," Coach Joe Harper reported. "He had his outstanding effort of the season last week against Nevada and he should continue to improve. We look forward to him being fine runner for us the next two years."

Only a sophomore, Thorne is a 9.3 sprinter and a football player who doesn't mind running in heavy traffic. "The thing that we like the most about him is that he is running hard. As he gets more experience he'll see the rest of the picture," Harper commented. "We're pleased with what he's doing now and think he'll only get better."

While Thorne is a sprinter, he has yet to break off a long scoring run. His longest jaunt of the season came last week when he included a 37-yard run among his 25 carries which netted the Mustangs 186 yards in rushing. The 6-foot, 180-pounder has had three runs thus far for 30 yards and over. He's also had one punt return and four kickoff returns that have been at least 20 yards in length.

Coach Harper is not at all worried about the fact that his tailback hasn't broken loose for some dazzling runs. "Darryl runs with quite a bit of his weight forward," Harper commented.

In the Mustangs' first four games he has scored six touchdowns including a 5-yard run for a score last week. He has packed the ball 80 times and has been stopped for but one loss of two yards. He has dashed for 370 yards and a 3.5-yard average per carry. The Mustangs have returned only eight kickoffs all year and Thorne has logged back four of them for 97 yards with his longest return being for 20 yards.

Running is not Thorne's only forte as a football player. "He's doing a good job blocking for us on the sweep and he's an outstanding faker when he doesn't have the ball," his coach reported.

"He gets tripped up easily running that way but he has the ability to gain another seven or eight yards after being tripped because he is moving so fast."

Sayers future unknown

UPI-Gale Sayers, five time all- league running back for 11 Chicago Bears team records, waited today for the decision on his football future.

Dr. Theodore Fox said whether to operate on the In- jured right knee of Sayers could be made. The fleet-footed Sayers was injured during the first half of the game Sunday between the Minnesota Vikings and the Bears.

hours before the decision whether to operate on the injured right knee of Sayers could be made. The fleet-footed Sayers was injured during the first half of the game Sunday between the Minnesota Vikings and the Bears.

Wichita State to get Funds

Athletic directors and sport groups from throughout the United States are going to the aid of Wichita State to insure the Kansas school will be able to continue participation in athletics.

That was the decision Monday during a meeting here of the steering committee of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

The group named Perry Moore, Colorado State athletic director, to head up the "Wichita Fund." Fourteen Wichita State football team members were killed three weeks ago in a plane crash while enroute to a game at Logan, Utah.

The committee's action came after Kick Reddenbaugh, executive vice president of the Wichita State Board of Trustees, reported it was doubtful the Missouri school would maintain an athletic program without outside help.

Representatives of the various organizations meeting at the hotel Utah pledged financial support and also appealed to any other interested groups or individuals to contribute to the Kansas school.

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Runners head up north

Newly-elected captains Greg Tibbetts and Wally McConnell, along with four other Mustang cross country team members, are off and running this weekend in the Roadfly Road Race.

The 4.3 mile invitational in Reddley, Calif., will be staged this Saturday.

The top six Mustang runners will make the trip, including Tibbetts, McConnell, Dale Horen, Brian McPherson and Russ and Rich Walline. Tibbetts and McConnell are seniors, Horton is a sophomore and McPherson and the Walline brothers are freshmen.

Larry Bridges, assistant coach Steve Simmons, expect strong leadership and strong running from his co-captains in particular, with Horton also among the leaders.

Bridges said McPherson has proven himself a fine distance runner already this season and should round out a potent group of four. Fifth position, the final scoring spot, is a vital problem, he said.

Other members of the team will compete in a dual meet at Allan Hancock Junior College Friday. They are Rich Tidwell, Bill Steele, William Murray, Frank Uher, Tony Mitchel, Bob Withers, Don Carlson and Charlie Lacks.

Fresno Tickets now on Sale

Tickets are now available at the T.C.U. for the Fresno State football game, to be played October 17. The contest will be an away game, played at Fresno State. The cost is $1.00 for students. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. at Fresno State.

The next Mustang home meet will be Oct. 34, beginning at 11 a.m. at the old track. Spectators are encouraged to view the race, according to the coaches.

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