Montana State falls, but so does Foley

by ERIC NOLAND

In an awesome display of defensive power and offensive punch, the Mustang football team rolled over Cal State Hayward 49-0 in the season opener, then followed with a 36-0 thrashing of Montana State University here Saturday night.

In both contests it was the defense that amazed everyone, allowing a two-game total of only seven points.

The opposing quarterbacks ended up spending a lot of time running when they wanted to be passing, as the Mustang front four rolled up a star of crowd-pleasing sacks. The relentless pressure helped the new secondary pick off several passes in both games, and forced the visitors into three fumbles Saturday.

The lopsided victory over Hayward did not seem very astounding to those present, as the Pioneers were badly crippled by graduation in June and had intended to use 1975 as a rebuilding year. However, an early season loss in San Luis Obispo found their foundation all but leveled.

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Students will be making a basic dash for the Music Hall between classes this week, as the Mustang Marching Band squeezes in as many practice sessions as possible. Between tryouts Sept. 22 and Saturday's game, when the marchers will put in their best half-time performance, is one short week for 130 students to produce a sparkling performance.

But the end of the game will steadily signify the beginning of more practice as the band members put together shows for performances during the next three weeks.

"Music and Music" is the performance scheduled for the Saturday game. The show begins with "50th Century Fox Fanfare" followed by a drill routine to the tune of "Fiddler on the Roof," "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," side the band forming a fiddle, and then a movie projector as the music switches to the theme from "Godfather." The show ends with a routine to "Rash" and the home from "Summer of '42."

The band pickups up the political in Oct. when they perform "Electations '72," with tunes such as "I Feel the Earth Move," "Do Dame Gambilin," and "Proud Mary."

Events surrounding the Marching Band will revolve around the theme "Sign of the Times," giving the band a good lead in the Oct. 21 program at halftime. A display of signs and songs will include the five circlet of the Olympians, the happy face with "Make Me famous," and others.

In addition to the at-home performances, the Mustang Marching Band will head for Fresno Oct. 16 to play part in the Stanford-Bulldog rivalry.

Band members are not just music majors, according to Johnson, since CS Poly has no major in music—students fit the six to seven hours of practice each week in among their academic subjects for two units of credit. (Students interested in joining the band may visit contact Johnson at 647-1904 for information.)

Known as the "Pride of the Pacific," the band has a national reputation for its dynamic performances. Their style, Johnson says, is one of basic pageantry with precision drill and dance steps worked into each piece.

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Figures show small increase in registration

Head counters discovered that 39 more people made their way through the Thursday and Friday registration process this year than did a year ago. The figure of 12,147 enrolled students is expected to increase, however, when late registration runs, according to Don McClell of Information Services.

At the end of the Fall Quarter normal registration process last year, 12,377 students were registered and by the end of the quarter the number had increased to 13,179.

Projection figures showed a planned enrollment of 11,900 this quarter. About 1,500 students are enrolled in the school of Agriculture (the largest school) with the school of Engineering coming up a close second with 2,000 enrolled.

Industrial Arts boasted the largest percentage increase (341.8 per cent), growing from last year's 29 to the present 123.

"In my opinion, things get entirely out of hand when the chairman allows unlimited discussion from persons who are not elected representatives."

The major change will be a policy of only allowing representatives seated on the council to speak until a subject has been exhausted. Then members of the audience will be recognised if they have something pertinent to say that hasn't been covered.

"I am trying to institute a procedure which allows individuals to have a voice in student government, yet will not disrupt order and continuity," Johnson said.

Ray DeGroot, a member of several student committees and an outspoken observer at many meetings, doesn't care for the new policy.

"Basically, he sounds like he wants to have tight control of the meetings," DeGroot said. "That can mean he wants to see things run smoothly or it can mean that not too many viewpoints will be represented, which leaves him with a lot of power."

Johnson said the new policy will cut down time spent in needlessly repetitious points already made.

"The elected representatives have the authority to speak for all the students. There have been some doubts expressed, but I think I'm protecting the right of people to speak."

He also plans to have public hearings on controversial issues before limiting discussion to representatives only.

But DeGroot, along with several other students, thinks Johnson has overstepped his authority.

"I don't want to see him just cutting people off. I hope" will put it to a vote of SAC and they'll decide. SAC should make their own rules."" Johnson said the new policy will cut down time spent in needlessly repetitious points already made.

Johnson also plans to restructure the agenda and the way business is conducted.

After the minutes of previous meetings are approved, he will call for approval of the agenda, at which time additions can be made under the heading "discussion items." Following approval, the meeting will be limited to those items on the agenda.

Most action will take two weeks, as an item moves from discussion to business classification. Johnson hopes this will give representatives plenty of time for research and debate before an item comes up for a vote. Subjects that need immediate attention, however, will bypass the two-week process.

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I finally registered as a senior this quarter, ahead of 6,000 or so underclassmen. As I drove to school, I couldn't help thinking that finally things would go right for me and I wouldn't have to worry about my schedule.

I stood in line under the broiling sun half an hour early, checking the close-out board with some assurance that I wouldn't find any of my courses up there afterward. I was actually registering early for the first time since I came here three years ago.

But I should have known something would go wrong. Two sections of the English course I wanted closed as I walked through the line of monitors. I picked out another section, at a time I didn't really want and with a teacher I knew nothing about.

I promised myself I'd take two courses for the first time since I came here three years ago. As I drove home for the weekend, knowing that I had paid my fees and went home for the weekend, knowing that I had

“THE HELPFUL CAMERA STORE”

Marching music...

(Continued from page 1) performances to add as much variety and color as possible. The band uses a "Big Ten" style of marching complete with a fast cadence and a high step.

When the football season is over, bandmembers may hang up their uniforms and tail hats, but they hang on to their instruments. Eighty members become the Symphony Band, performing a winter and spring concert, a weeklong tour of the San Francisco Bay Area and an outdoor concert during Poly Royal plus producing a stereo album.

An ensemble of 80 players become the Concert Band and still other musicians compose to join the Studio Band.

The Studio Band, a jazz-rock group, plays for home basketball games, wrestling matches, the Symphony Band tour, various College Hours, Poly Royal and the Spring Concert.
Week of Welcome: it worked!

Week of Welcome changed its goals and activities this year and made a successful bid for existence, according to Gary Kimmel, WOW chairman.

Nine hundred new students took part in the pre-school activities that were designed to acquaint them with San Luis Obispo and university life.

"There have been over 1,000 students, but that was three or four years ago," said Kimmel. "Since then there's been a decline as the rah, rah spirit declined. Last year there were only 400 students."

"We had developed a program that only 400 people wanted. It just didn't meet the needs of new students," said Kimmel. "So the student counselors began working on a new structure last year."

In the past WOW has stretched over 10 days, with students paying $30 to spend half the time on campus and half at camp in Cambria. There was a great deal of competition between the camp and campus factions and the main activities were games and campfire singing.

"It's different this year in that we didn't have two factions, camp and campus. We combined all our energy into a three-day program that costs students $8, with an optional camp program at the end of the week," Kimmel said.

"We really tried to develop a program that meets the students' needs. Before it took too much time and too much money."

The program this year assumed a more educational air, with the same camp songs and geographical jokes, but students also went on tours and met students from other colleges. Counselors made more of an effort to fill in students about registration, instructors and courses to take.

"We think it went over really successfully," Kimmel said. "This was a new thing, so we couldn't say 'this is how we did it last year.' Everything was shaky and we had problems, but it turned out really well for a first time."

Tours and meetings familiarized the students with the campus and the departments they will be taking classes in. A walking rally of the downtown area introduced them to the community.

One of the first activities for the 900 students and 184 counselors was an "invitation to think," Rev. Bruce Tjadan, from the Campus Christian Center, with a great deal of humor, spoke of Disneyland and the fantasy world that one lives in while there.

But the university is a place of the real world, he said, and students should think about why they chose to come to the university and what they expect to find. A torch parade to Poly Grove followed, with plenty of time for discussion and thought while groups roamed marathons around campus. A dance, barbecue, beach party and a day sliding down hills on cardboard sleds and listening to Wart Hog at Poly Canyon provided more time for talking and cementing friendships.

One hundred and forty-five of the students along with 40 counselors attended a two-day camp at Cambria Ocean Pines. There was only one complaint.

"There aren't enough girls here," said an aspiring Romeo. "But you can't really blame WOW for that, when the campus ratio is two men for every woman."

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(Continued from page 1)

In that game, Mustang tailback Mike Foley continually displayed his unique, galloping running style as he raced around and over the Hayward defenders. When the numbers were tallied at the end of the afternoon, the San Pedro speedster had picked up 134 yards in just 13 carries, an effort that gained him "Offensive Player of the Week" honors.

Mike Foley, who electrified the crowd with his break-away runs in both Mustang football outings this season, tore through the middle. As he hit the endzone, however, Foley injured his knee and did not see further action in the game. The junior tailback underwent surgery that night and will be lost for the season, according to a team spokesman.

Foley and running mate Mike Thomas were back for the meeting with MSU. The pair split the first two Mustang scores, with Thomas barrelling in from the four yard line and Foley getting six on a 22-yard scamper through the middle. As he hit the endzone, however, Foley injured his knee and did not see further action in the game. The junior tailback underwent surgery that night and will be lost for the season, according to a team spokesman.

At the beginning of the second half Montana State appeared to be getting down to business. Marching 60 yards in just five plays, Bobcat quarterback Zowie McLean got on the board with a nine-yard scoring aerial to split end Sam McCullum. It was an impressive drive that had the home fans sitting up, but Mustang quarterback John Pettas soon dispelled all fears with a 48-yard scoring bomb to has split end, Russ Grimes.

From then on, Foley merely stretched out their lead as the defense held the visitors to nothing. Pettas directed the triple-option attack well and ran for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

The first score, in the final period was set up when Dave Quirk fell on an MSU fumble deep in Bobcat territory. The partisan fans cried for a touchdown, and got it, as Pettas went in from the four.

The second touchdown started out as a field goal. Pettas, in to hold for place kicker Mike Guerra, dropped the snap from center. Picking it up, he began to scramble to his right. Seeing no room, he wheeled back to his left, found 23 yards of daylight on the sideline and got into the endzone for six more.

Mike Foley, who electrified the crowd with his break-away runs in both Mustang football outings this season, tore through the middle in the second quarter of Saturday night's game. He will be out for the season.

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INFORMATION

LATE ENROLLMENTS

8-12 A.M.
28-29 Sept.
LIBRARY Room 115

POLITICAL FRACTIONING

in plaza

Registration was sparked with a bit of political campaign jostling Friday morning in the CU plaza when Congressman Julian Camacho, Democratic challenger to Burt Talcott, was met by students and then abruptly left for a press conference scheduled 40 minutes later. Camacho stayed and talked with students for more than an hour.

"I was here and was willing to debate with him about the war, the environment, and the coastal initiative," said Camacho following Talcott's departure. "But the man doesn't want to debate."

"He claims to be a friend of the student. He was here and he ran. He won't face up to the people and tell them why he's voting the way he is.

"He said he doesn't believe students should be included in minimum wage. I'm for this." Robin Baggett, ASI president, called Camacho's intrusion on the campus "a gross discourtesy."

"Talcott came to visit the campus, and he was met by a planned disruption," Baggett said. "Camacho wanted a confrontation for the publicity."

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