

HARPER RUMORED AS COACH

New head coach to be named soon

By George Ramos
Wednesday Editor

Informed sources claim that Joe Harper, football assistant at the University of Colorado, has been named Cal Poly's new head football coach.

Harper, 31 years of age, was on the final list of five candidates, who were interviewed by President Kennedy.

When reached, President Kennedy would make no comment to the reports. He said, "At this particular period, there are a couple of steps left in the process, which makes it impossible for me to comment."

The process, President Kennedy referred to, was the procedure of adding a new member to the college's faculty. President Kennedy, however, did say, "The process is not yet quite completed."

"I would expect that I should be able to make an announcement by, I would say, Friday."

Harper, a 1958 U.C.L.A. graduate, is in his fifth year at Colorado under head coach Eddie Crowder.

Before coming to the Boulder, Colo., campus, he coached at Riverside College, where his team racked up a 8-1 record in 1960.

Mustang Daily exclusively learned that Harper was on the final list and conducted an exclusive interview with the Colorado coach.

Harper revealed that the football fortunes at Colorado were similar to the picture here. In other words, the Buffaloes weren't winning. He said, "The athletic situation was at its lowest ebb."

"But we were 9-2 last year and 7-3 in 1966," Harper noted.

Last fall's competition included a 31-21 Bluebonnet Bowl victory.

Harper, it was learned, was one of five persons on the final list. The others are Al Baldock, head coach at College of Sequoias, Ray Newman, pro scout for the New Orleans Saints, Arvin Smith, head man at Hartnell College, and Bill Walsh, head coach and general manager of the San Jose Apaches of the Continental Football League.

Walsh, Mustang Daily learned, was interviewed by President Kennedy and three members of his advisory committee.

In a telephone conversation, Walsh, a 1954 graduate of San Jose State, said the students here "are extremely fortunate the school has maintained an educational atmosphere."

"I think Cal Poly has always had good school spirit," Walsh noted.

Walsh, married and a father of two sons, coached at Washington High in Fremont, where his team was rated No. 1 in Northern California in 1958.

He also spent three years at the University of California at Berkeley and three more under John Ralston at Stanford.

Walsh said he learned of the vacancy in the paper, but didn't become interested until after a conversation with San Jose State's athletic director.

The Apaches' coach said that he was impressed with President Kennedy and the three members of his advisory board that sat in on the interview.

"I was very much impressed with them," he said in reference to Robert Mott, head of the Physical Education Department, Richard Anderson, coordinator of athletics, and Dean Carl C. Cummins, head of the advisory committee.

Walsh noted, "That interview showed that they have a realistic approach to athletics."

With Harper's reported appointment, the prospects of Stan Sheriff being named seem remote.

Sheriff's name has been in a prominent position for the head coaching post since F. Sheldon Harden resigned back on Jan. 3.

Informants claim Sheriff, head coach at University of Northern Iowa, wasn't on President Kennedy's final list.

Sheriff is rated by many observers to have been the school's greatest athlete. He was named a Little All-American and received an honorable mention in the university balloting.

He has been the college's only football player to have participated in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco.

Sheriff, in a long distance talk, admitted he hadn't been contacted by President Kennedy for an interview.



SINGING THE NIGHT AWAY...The Brothers Four used a variety of song and jazz during their concert last Saturday night at the Men's Gym. The popular group did a spoof on rock-and-roll groups and used old lib material during their stunt on stage before 1,300 onlookers. (photo by Hendrix)

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

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Editor's view on nation's capital

Washington, D.C. — Mustang Daily editor-in-chief, Steve Riddell is in Washington, D.C. this week where he is doing research for upcoming articles which will appear in this paper. They will be titled "The Student and the Draft."

Basically the articles will attempt two things—to explain important characteristics of the Selective Service System; and to describe various protests and objections that have been raised against the system and military recruiting, which trails only the draft as a supply of manpower for the armed forces.

In Riddell's report a variety of arguments on the war, the draft and the student, who is often caught in the middle, will be given.

The investigation, however, will contain more contentious points of view. Information on classification, draft calls, the history of the draft and conscription in other countries will also be detailed.

Plans have been arranged through the office of Congressman Bert L. Talcott for Riddell to interview Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service Director, on Monday, Feb. 12.

Besides attending sessions of the House of Representatives and the Senate as a member of the press gallery Monday, Riddell received a pass to tour the White House and take part at reporting activities with the White House Press corps.

Riddell, who is member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, will be taking part in a Congressional tour of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Building this morning.

At noon today (EST) Riddell will be the guest of Representative Talcott for lunch which will be followed by an interview with the congressman about his findings on his tour of military installations in Southeast Asia. Talcott just returned to Washington last Friday.

Talcott, a representative from Salinas, represents the 12th congressional district in California, made up of Monterey, San Bonito, San Luis Obispo, and Santa Cruz counties.

Talcott was elected to the 88th Congress on November 6, 1962 and was re-elected to the 89th and 90th. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Assisting in the arrangements for Riddell's trip were Mrs. Curtis Morim, Talcott's campaign



Steve Riddell

chairman in San Luis Obispo County; Bill MacNelis, administrative assistant to Talcott and Brent Ketch, advisor to Mustang Daily.

In Monday's session of the House and Senate, Riddell heard discussions on such subjects as problems of America's foreign aid program, the nation's defense preparedness, the effects of inflation on American families, and problems of American farmers.

Comments on these subjects as noted by Riddell were: —Senator Hugh Scott of Pa. discussing his reasons for in-

roducing legislation to conduct a study of the nation's foreign aid program, said, "I believe that the foreign aid program, as it is now mismanaged, has become inefficient and wasteful. Reductions can and must be made; the program must be streamlined so that the hard-pressed American taxpayer will get maximum return on his foreign aid dollar."

"We must be more selective. Our money and goods should go only to those countries which are willing to help themselves and are able to assure that the benefits will reach down to the people and not go just to corrupt officials or to the black markets."

—Senator Peter H. Dominick of Colo., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, discussing the state of the nation's defense preparedness, stated, "We are told of bomb shortages, automatic rifle malfunctions, and lack of proper jungle gear. We have no new fighter aircraft and the TFX is still a question mark."

"Sixteen-inch naval fire power from battleships has been kept in mothballs and repeated congressional efforts to obtain in anti-missile system have been summarily thrust aside until this year."

"In the meantime, the Red Chinese have been steadily expanding their nuclear capacities. The Soviets have surpassed us in deliverable nuclear megatonnage and have developed a fractional orbiting nuclear bomb and six new fighter bomber aircraft systems."

"They have the largest submarine fleet in the world, and are well on their way to completion of an anti-missile system."

—Representative Catherine May of Wash., commenting on the effect of inflation of American families, said, "If there is anyone who knows just how fast prices are rising, it's those of

us who work in the kitchen and shop at the stores. And when the people running the government tell us that little rise in prices is a good thing, we say, 'Well, maybe so.' But you are carrying a good thing too far."

"With skyrocketing prices and increasing taxes, it's little wonder that American workers want more take-home pay to keep pace with the cost of living. Now we even see the threat of wage control."

"This must stop. The American family has to balance its budget; the President can do more to get things back in line in his budget."

—Representative Robert Mathias of Calif., discussing the problems which Democratic administrations have created for American farmers, declared, "The energy and ingenuity of our farmers has outpaced the tremendous growth of our population. They have fed millions of hungry people around the world, and yet, last year our farmers took a pay cut of \$1.5 million. Farm prices stood at 74 per cent of parity in 1967, the lowest level since 1933."

"Our farmers must have the authority to run both their own farms with minimum government interference and to join together for better farm prices. The administration's programs are geared toward the tired theories of the 30's not to the great challenge of the 70's."

Riddell heard a recommendation on education in the United States which was submitted to Congress Monday morning.

It was Johnson's plan for progress in education. It accompanied a recommendation for more educational allocations in the budget.

Riddell is in Washington for a week under the Reader's Digest \$1,000 grant award to the Journalism Department this fall.

El Corral prices normal

The El Corral bookstore is the scene of a tremendous exchange of money each quarter. A great deal of this income is from student purchases of goods other than books and general school supplies.

The obvious reason for this is the proximity of the El Corral. A student needing a pack of razor blades reasonably would rather walk to the bookstore than drive off-campus and battle downtown traffic for a parking space.

Since "nothing is free" these days, one could expect to pay a little extra for the privilege of this convenience. Surprisingly, such is not the case.

A check on such common commodities as soap, aspirin, hair spray, etc. turned up the fact that El Corral's prices coincide to the cent with off-campus retailers.

According to Morey Farley, manager of the El Corral, all sundries are bought and supplied by an outside firm known as Raw-

ston Drugs. This company's business is specifically that of supplying schools and small shops with sundry items.

El Corral merely receives a small per cent of the total sales of these items in return for allowing space for their display.

The fact that El Corral prices are so competitive becomes even more amazing when it is considered that the bookstore does not buy any of the foregoing products itself.

Student interpretations will season 'Parable'

"Who is the clown? What is he doing, and why? These are some of the questions we hope to discuss as the film makes its impact in the college community."

So stated Vicar Clarence Harms in reference to today's showing of the film, "Parable."

"Parable" is a 20 minute film," Harms explained, "done in pantomime, and telling the story of a clown who follows a circus parade on its rounds from town to town."

"The clown has an insatiable propensity to serve the other members of the circus in various ways until they repay him for his service by hanging him from the trapeze. The clown re-appears at

the end of the film riding behind the circus parade as always."

The film was first shown in the Protestant Pavilion at the New York World's Fair and is now available to students here through the sponsorship of the Epiphany Zeta chapter of Gamma Delta at Zion Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Student Association, and the Newman Club.

The film will be shown in the Men's Gym every hour on the hour from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Discussion and coffee will follow each showing.

The Rev. Paul Nussle and Vicar Harms, along with members of the sponsoring groups, will take part in the discussions.

Brothers Four enthrall 1500 at campus concert

The Brothers Four — showmen of the first water — haven't lost their touch with the bitter-sweet nuances of the ballad.

Performing Saturday night before 1,400 persons in the Men's Gym, the songsters from the Northwest enthralled the audience with their renditions of "Green-sleeves," "Greenfields" and "Froggie Went A-Courtin'."

This was listenin' music at its finest.

The singing group was dressed up in mod clothes from natty vests to psychedelic ties.

But their songs were more in line with Broadway in San Francisco than Carnaby Street.

However, from the delight expressed by the audience, there were few who considered the rendition in the concert "square."

Student journalists hear CNPA speakers

Four students and two faculty members from the Journalism Department attended the California Newspaper Publishers Association completed Sunday.

The closing session Saturday was highlighted by the annual better newspaper contest awards. Lt. Gov. Robert Finch conferred a total of 119 awards to daily and weekly newspapers for excellence in various phases of newspaper production.

The publishers and students also listened to sharp exchanges at a press-bar-bench panel chaired by J. Hart Clinton, who is a practicing attorney as well as a publisher.

J. Edward Murray, chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors Freedom of Information Committee, was critical of the Reardon report of the

American Bar Association.

He said if the report recommendations were followed the police would be able to decide what is allowed and what is prohibited in the news.

This would encourage secret law enforcement, said Murray, managing editor of the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette.

U.S. District Judge Warren J. Ferguson blamed both press and courts.

He said any abuses in the courtroom were the fault of the judge.

Ferguson said the constitutional Bill of Rights provides adequate safeguards for both a free press and a fair trial.

Attending were Bernard Wright, Nina Zucuto, Alane Lewis, Sharon Murphy and instructor Vince Gates and Loren Nicholson.



Gov. Reagan at CNPA convention

Mustang Daily

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Steve Riddell
MANAGING EDITOR Sharon Murphy
WEDNESDAY EDITOR George Ramos
SPORTS EDITOR Don Neel
PHOTO EDITOR Wayne Labrie
PRODUCTION MANAGER Curt Strong
ADVERTISING MANAGER Dennis Roberts
BUSINESS MANAGER Sandy Bruma
ADVISER Brent Ketch

REPORTERS: James Best, Karen Betcher, Diana Bravos, James Buddell, Tim Dolan, John Drexler, Pam Eby, Mimi English, Howard Isaac, Liz Legas, Vicki Leiser, Suzanne Lewis, Nancy McGuire, Sam Pennington, John Reynolds, Susan Sprinkle, Ann Strassburg, Mel Thompson, Mike Wells, Nina Zappala.
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Campus Capers

Glee Club to sing Blood drive slated

The next College Hour Concert will be held Feb. 8. This program will present the Women's Glee Club and the Collegians, both under the direction of H. P. Davidson.

A great number of students is expected to visit the Health Center Friday to participate in the annual blood drive.

The drive, sponsored by the Applied Arts Council, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Appointments can be made on the Snack Bar patio. If you are under 21, you must complete a consent form and have it signed by your parent or guardian before donating blood.

Any student, faculty or staff member, and their dependents are eligible for the blood contributed when it is needed.

Second chance

Felix Greene's speech on Vietnam and China last Wednesday was taped and can be heard tomorrow during College Hour. Many people were turned away last Wednesday night. The taped performance of the speech will be held at the AC Auditorium.

Students show support for U.S. in Vietnam

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Hoisting signs reading "Burn the Draft Card Burners" and "Back the U.S.A. all the Way," about 150 students Friday showed their support for the United States policy in Vietnam.

The group was from the Educational Institute of Pittsburgh, a private downtown vocational and business school with an enrollment of 350. A fife and drum corps dressed in the Spirit of '76 costumes led the marchers past the court house. The marchers ended their parade in front of the Federal Building.

"Patriotism is not dead," and "if you should be willing to fight for peace" also were inscribed on signs carried by the demonstrators.



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Pupil wins \$2,000 in Pickett contest

Thomas M. Miller, a physics student here, has been named winner of a \$2,000 cash scholarship award in the Pickett Company's 1967 Grand Prix Sweepstakes.

Miller won the Western Region Award in the slide rule manufacturing company's contest.

A senior, he is a member of the student chapter of the American Institute of Physics and varsity baseball team. He attended Novato High School, from which he graduated in June, 1964, prior to entering the college.

El Corral Bookstore, from which Miller obtained his entry blank for the contest, received a \$500 cash award for having participated. That award has been transferred to the Cal Poly Foundation as an unrestricted gift.

ART'S GALLERY



Wait'll the NETWORKS get a load of him!

Darkroom dwellers set display

The Photo Show started Sunday and will run through the week in the library, stated Dennis Scott, treasurer of the Camera Club.

"The purpose of the show is to show what the Camera Club has done," said Scott.

He went on to say that the Camera Club will have shots of girls, scenes around the college, bench scenes and pictures of San Luis Obispo. There will also be abstracts.

Some of the pictures will be in color, but the majority will be in black and white. All of the black and white picture-taking and developing has been done by the members of the Camera Club.

"The exhibit also will include some art photography," Scott said.

Letters to Editor

Editor:

I think it is a shame when a college has to be so tremendously influenced by a town. I am referring to Cal Poly; I am referring to San Luis Obispo, and I am referring to the conservative (please, no politics) attitude on campus.

Under the guise of being here for the sole purpose of learning, the personnel at Poly seem to push aside and try to hide regular facts of life which affect the college student.

It is quite obvious that the students are thought of as kids: innocent children needing protection under a guiding light.

Do the personnel at El Corral realize that Playboy is the No. 1 intellectual magazine on the scene

today? I assume not, for the bookstore refuses to stock this magazine. Obviously, the photographs inside must be considered corruptive and not fit for sale at our righteous bookstore.

So I rummage through Modern Confessions and Bride, which are stocked. A group of teachers is fighting to get the library to stock Playboy and have even promised to cut out all the pictures. Is this really necessary?

Secondly, have you ever tried to study figure drawing by using a model wearing a bikini? Yes, once again we note that the human form is considered dirty by certain persons on campus. Even my junior college had a nude model. But I guess the students at Poly cannot be exposed to such corruptiveness (sic).

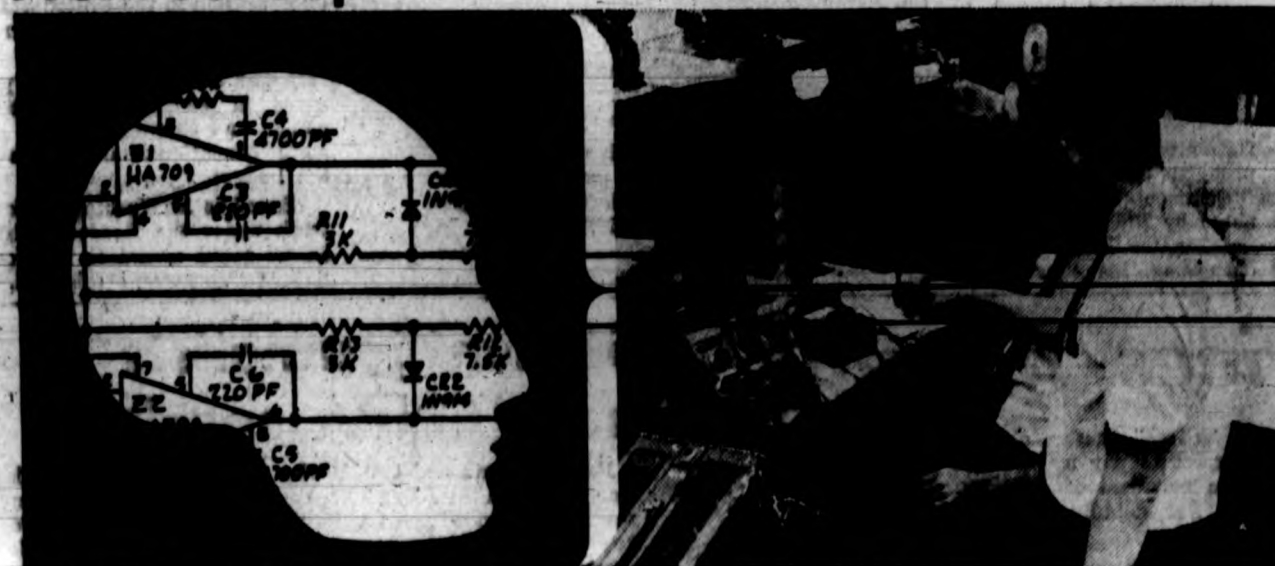
Are a female's breast and genital organs really such shameful things? Apparently God did not think so. But we are led to believe they are by persons not realizing the beauty of the human form as a whole. Babies are not born with bikinis.

Oh, mighty persons here at Poly, thank you for guarding my mind and soul from all these evils lurking so near me every day. I shall forever be grateful to you, and I hope the shell you are trying to put around students shall never crack.

Imagine the consequences of a (gasp!) nude model.

Sincerely,
 Kirk Statton

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Campus Interviews will be held on February 8.

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COLLEGE PRESIDENT TO SPEAK...Dr. Leo Cain, president, California State College, Dominguez Hills, who was recently appointed to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, will deliver a popular address entitled "Mental Retardation: A Washington Report" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

You've Got to be Kidding!

by John Drexler

I don't like SNAP. I think it is a group of rather self-important individuals who like to play the "I protest" game.

But there is one thing about the group that is of merit. That is the break from the seemingly traditional conservatism of this campus.

Conservatism is a good thing. It keeps people from going off the deep end. But like anything else, temperance must be exercised. I believe that this school has passed the danger-point of being reactionary.

Stop and think! If you live in an on-campus dorm, how many petty rules can you think of that provide constant irritation—the issue of TV's being only an example? Stop and think how much you pay each quarter for housing. And what, really, do you get in return? I say stupid rules, poor food, and treatment like a pre-puberty adolescent. Stop and think. Does it seem fair that you have to buy a meal ticket in order to live in a dormitory? And now for the super-duper question: if you ever disagree with a rule or policy, what have you done about it? I thought so.

I abhor student "protests" or violence as has been recently evidenced at San Francisco State. But neither do I approve of student "sheepishness."

I have an instructor who has one of the most absurd, illogical, and unfair grading systems that I've seen in my three and one-half years of college. I've been sitting in his class for two weeks now.

Naeb is released in draft confusion

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Pfc. Marshall Bean flew to the United States Wednesday and got Naeb Laharam discharged from the Army.

"It's great to be getting out," Bean said before boarding a plane bound for New York. "I feel like a new man after being dead for 16 months."

Two years ago, Bean started spelling his name backwards as Naeb Laharam in an attempt to avoid his creditors. He took out a driver's license, Social Security card and draft card in his new name. The U.S. Army promptly drafted him.

It took Bean 16 months to persuade the Army Naeb Laharam was really Marshall Bean. Under his real name he has served two previous military hitched and been discharged. His case came out in the open last month and he is now on his way for discharge at Fort Dix, N.J.

"I'll probably have to think up some other name now," Bean said at the airport. "The news has got around. But next time I'll be more careful."

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listening to students grumble a lot, but never once has anyone confronted the instructor with their convictions. Except me.

Take a look at the "letters-to-the-editor" section in this issue. How many letters of valuable comment are there? In fact, how many letters are there at all?

Apathy is a dirty word, but mock acceptance without question is even worse! Henry David Thoreau's essay on "Civil Disobedience" says better than I ever could. Conservatism is one thing—it implies careful thought and decision. Nonchalance and/or fear is another. This is supposed to be an institution of learning, not an establishment. And learning implies critical evaluation and questions outside the classroom as well as in it.

If you have what you feel is a legitimate gripe, there are any number of avenues open to make it heard. The Fairness Board is one alternative. The administration is another.

A word about the administration. They're those guys sitting up in the nice, new building across from the brick dorms. Yeah, those people. They're here primarily to serve the student...don't let 'em scare you. A college is necessarily a highly-structured institution, and the student is most likely to get the run-around at one of its lower levels. Go to the top, and

seek out authority. With minor exceptions, the people in the Administration Building are interested in student welfare, suggestions, and questions. They like the attention.

But don't just sit on your duff and pretend you can't do anything. Or that you don't care. If you're disturbed by any rules or policies, get yourself informed fully on the issue and then seek answers to "why?" If you really don't particularly care about it all, then you're getting what you deserve.

But it bothers me.

'The Beard' under study

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—U.S. Dist. Judge Jesse W. Curtis Jr. has ordered a hearing Friday before a three-judge panel to determine if repeated arrests of the principals of the controversial play "The Beard" are constitutional.

However, Curtis simultaneously refused to grant a preliminary injunction to stop police from continuing the arrests.

The producer and two stars of the play were arrested Sunday night on suspicion of lewd conduct.

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Partins wins top honors in rodeo

SAN LUIS OBISPO—Rich Partin of Lakeview, Ore., won the all around honors in the Winter Quarter intramural rodeo held on campus Saturday, Feb. 3.

Partin was the top man in both bareback and saddle bronc riding.

The rodeo, which was open to any Cal Poly student, attracted 500 viewers. It was sponsored by the Rodeo Club.

The complete results are: Ribbon roping: 1 and 2, split between James Schaafsma of Redway and Bruce Hafenfeld of Costa Mesa; 3, Ron Miner of Willets.

Bareback bronc riding: 1, Partin; 2, Dan Smith of Spokane, Wash.; 3, Dennis Pleasant of Prosser, Wash.

Calf roping: 1 and 2, split between Bob Leer of Clarkston, Wash.; and Steve Proctor of Prosser, Wash.; 3, Schaafsma.

Saddle bronc riding: 1, Partin; 2, Charles Simmons of Squaw Valley.

Bull dogging: 1, Adolph Parton, Napa; 2, Leer; 3, Phil Balmat of Chowchilla.

Bull riding: 1, John Bray of Jackson, Ore.; 2, Cal Bohlen of Willits, Mont.; tie for 3, Ric Hoyt of Elk Grove and Tom Casselberry of Berkeley.

Womens Events

Goat tying: 1, Nancy Robinson of Musselshell, Mont.; 2, Carol Newton of Lemoore; 3, Donna Carter of Salinas.

Barrel racing: 1, Donna Carter; 2, Nancy Robinson; 3, Carol Gray of Atascadero.

Pencil Sprint

by Don Neel

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a letter submitted to me by Stu Chestnut, basketball coach, in hopes of expressing his feelings to the student body and hopefully stimulating some interest in our team which has five home games left. It is my hope that Mustang Daily readers will read this and do their part to get out and help support our basketball team.

Dear Don,

John Wooden's philosophy includes the following: "Heads should always be high when you have done your best, regardless of the score, and there is no reason for being overly jubilant at victory or unduly depressed by defeat."

I subscribe to this philosophy. At this point in the season, I wonder if my team and I can hold our heads high. We have come up short again and again when, with little more effort we could have turned a defeat into a victory.

Emotions have a way of shackling the good physical skills. No player or coach can possibly be at his best when mental flareups occur in practice of games. We have had more than our share on this team and I feel that this has had a crippling effect on us.

The second round of the CCAA is on us. We fared poorly in the first round and are most likely out of championship contention. However, we are going to make every effort to overcome some of the problems that have beset us thus far in order to make a good showing the rest of the way. We play five of our conference games at home.

We plan to tie our "free lance" offense down somewhat, install the full court press, and possibly make a few personnel changes. There is no individual glory in defeat. Any player is dispensable if he is not contributing to the total team effort.

After visiting schools all over the state the past two years I feel qualified to state that school spirit at Cal Poly for basketball is at the lowest end of the scale. It's possible that our play has not merited active support. However, Cal Poly at Pomona, with a record similar to our own, is at the top in my evaluation of student bodies who support their team.

I am rather thoroughly convinced that those who have the self-satisfaction or knowing they have done their best will also be on the most desirable end of the score as much and perhaps more, than their natural ability might indicate.

It is my hope that the student body, the basketball team, and its coaches will do their very best toward salvaging what is left from our disappointing season. I plan to hold my head high.

Sincerely submitted,

Stu Chestnut

Basketball Coach

Matmen bow to Portland

Oregon State University was the last stop on the wrestler's weekend roadtrip and the Beavers made it a tough match for the Mustangs.

Although the Beavers won it, 19-11, they didn't walk away with anything as the score was always close.

John Yasuda, still fighting the flu as well as six other team members, lost his bout by a 4-1 decision in the 123 class. Jesse Flores evened the score with an 8-2 decision over his opponent in the 130 class to even his road trip record at 2-2.

Beavers defeated Dan Fry and Steve Johnson with 16-4 and 4-1 decisions, to build up a six point lead. Kent Wyatt took his 17th straight win with a 7-3 decision.

Rick Arnold lost a 9-1 decision, but John Woods followed with a 9-4 win. Ken Bos drew his opponent as neither could pick up any points. The victor of the match was decided by the outcome of the heavyweight bout as Greg Barnett was pinned with 4:06 gone in the bout.

Wrestling coach Vaughn Hitchcock had several comments about the road trip. He began on a sour note as he felt that those on the team that weren't affected by the flu, could have done a little better job in their bouts.

Hitchcock beamed with praise over Wyatt with, "I am particularly pleased with Wyatt, who remains undefeated after meeting some of the best wrestlers in the Northwest, including Kim Snyder of Oregon State whom he defeated 7-3."

"I was also very pleased with Woods who lost only once while fighting the flu," Hitchcock forecasted that it is conceivable that Wyatt and Kline could go into the nationals, undefeated, as Wyatt has faced and defeated the toughest competition he will face.

Commenting on Portland State, who defeated the Mustangs, Hitchcock said, "They consider us to be their top challenge for the national collegiate title but after having met them, we feel that we will give them a real rough time at the nationals."



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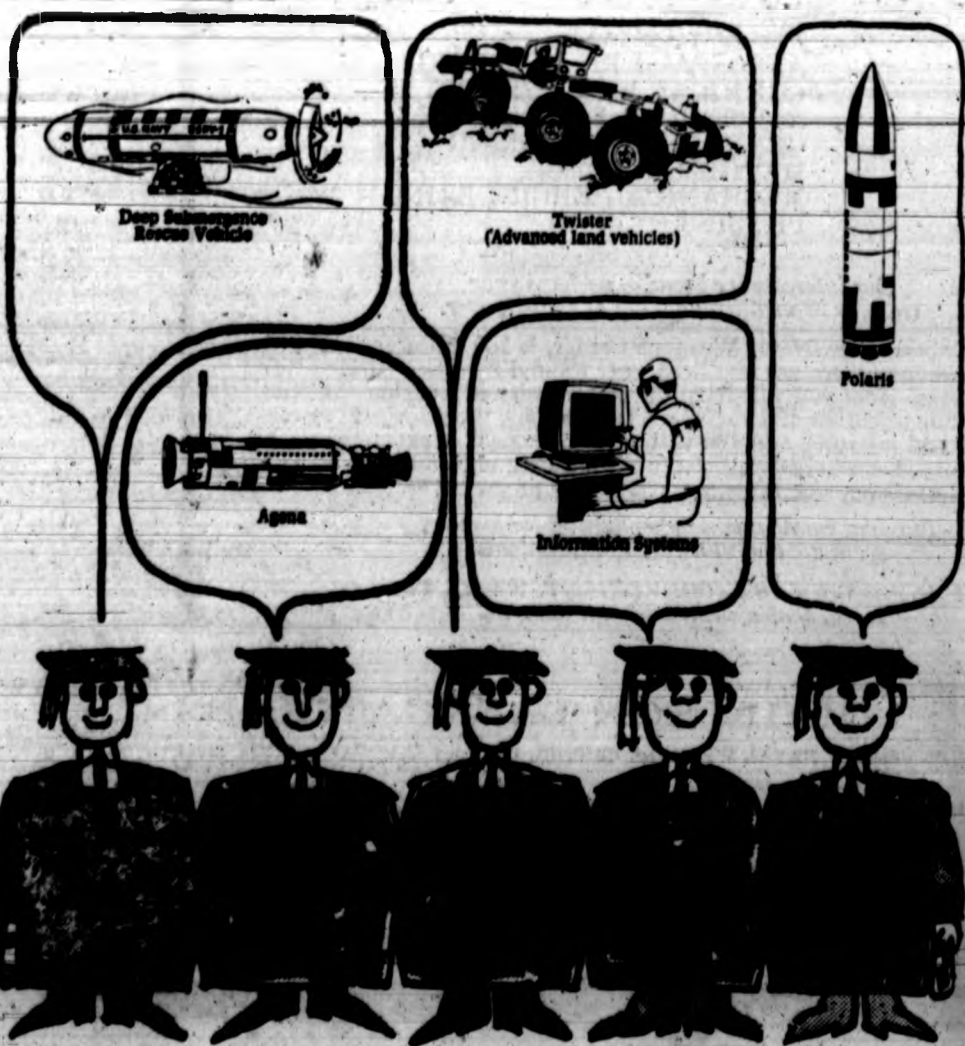
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