

Mustangs ranked nationally

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SPORTS EDITOR

After only three years at the helm of the Mustang football team Coach Joe Harper and his staff have brought national recognition back to this campus in the gridiron sport. This week's United Press International small college ratings finds the Mustangs in a three way tie for the eighteenth spot in the nation.

The honor comes after the Mustangs second straight victory

of the yet young season. The first victory for Harper's eleven came against Cal Lutheran College, 40-7 and the second was against tough Cal State Hayward, 41-21. of the season the ratings are not nine games."

Coach Harper took the honor in stride explaining, "At this stage of the season the ratings are not too meaningful. I'd rather be rated that high after eight or nine games."

The ratings are made up by a panel of coaches selected so as to represent every area in the United States. The coaches who must have been impressed with the Mustangs showing against the 1969 Far Western Conference Champions and nationally rated Hayward team, voted the Green Machine a total of thirteen points.

The Mustangs who are off to one of their fastest starts ever have scored a total of 81 points while allowing a total of only 27 to

be scored against them.

The national recognition being received by the Mustangs is the first bestowed upon them since the late 1950's.

Asked if the ratings would be of any psychological advantage to his team, Harper replied, "I don't know how much it helps us, but it may put pressure on our opposing teams."

The two other teams tied for eighteenth with the Mustangs

are Troy State and Lamer Tech. The top three rated teams are Arkansas State, Delaware and Akron.

The Mustang's rating is all the more impressive since the scores of Saturday night games do not reach the Midwest and east coast coaches until Monday afternoon. by that time it is entirely possible that the votes may have already been cast by many coaches.

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The architecture patio will be the scene for free concerts throughout the quarter. Yesterday's group was the 'Ark'.

Photo by Frank J. Alderete

UFWOC asks for support

A top official of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers from Santa Maria last night asked Students for New Action Politics (SNAP) to take an active roll in current organizing activities.

Pat Flores, a UFWOC director-organizer, cited four areas where some 30 students meeting in Sci. E-26 could help. He asked students to:

- Refuse to buy any lettuce which does not carry the Black eagle label;
- Organize local boycott committees;
- Donate non-perishable food and clothing (especially for children);
- Volunteer their services for picket lines and boycott organization.

He urged all interested students to contact him at the Farm Workers Service Center, 1027 D West Main, Santa Maria - Wa 8-8684.

Also speaking at the meeting were Flores' son, Roger, and Miguel Canos, co-chairman of the Nipomo Local of UFWOC. They gave the following immediate goals of UFWOC as specific contractual aims:

- Wage Increases - The current average income for an adult male farm worker is around \$2,000, Flores said.
- Health Insurance - Farm workers don't want to have to beg welfare to help take care of their sick children.
- Housing - Flores complained that too many growers provide better shelter for their tractors than their workers.

Sanitary facilities must be

provided in the fields where men, women, and children now must relieve themselves in the open.

Another major aim of the union is to force the growers to use proper health and safety procedures in pesticide application. At present many workers show the adverse affects of working in fields recently sprayed with these toxins. The conditions in the fields was described as criminal by Canos.

Throughout every phase of their activities Flores said he stressed UFWOC's policy of non-violence. As he put it, "How can we expect to get better housing and conditions if we destroy things?"

Faculty five recognized

Five Cal Poly instructors have received recognition as the college's distinguished teachers for 1969-70.

President Robert E. Kennedy presented \$500 awards and certificates of recognition of accomplishment to Dr. Donald W. Hensel of the college History Department; David M. Montgomery, Biological sciences Department; Dr. Phillip H. Overmeyer, Business Administration Department; Willard M. Pederson, English Department and Omer K. Whipple, Chemistry Department.

The men were chosen from nominations submitted by the college faculty and student body and were selected by a committee consisting of their peers.

Indians join in fight to save Padres Forest

Two hundred firemen fighting the fire in the Padres National Forest have been replaced by Indians flown in by the Division of Forestry Wednesday afternoon. The firemen have been plagued with poison oak which the Indians are immune to.

Two hundred Indians from Montana, specializing in forest fires, and fifty from New Mexico, joined in the fight to stop the fire that has raged through over 30,000 acres of trees and brush so far this week.

There are over 1,300 men fighting the fire today, some of them Poly students. The men are joined by 32 ground tankers, 13 bulldozers, and 8 air tankers and helicopters in the race to contain the fire as continues to

travel in a north easterly direction. At times the fire has spread at speeds of up to one mile a minute.

A 6,000 acre back fire that was started Wednesday night was credited with saving the town of Gorda, authorities said today. Fifteen cabins were destroyed in a small gold mining town called Los Burros before the fighters could get there to help.

The Los Padres fire was so hot that it cracked rocks, causing slides which made automobile driving dangerous on parts of California Highway 1 which parallels the Pacific Ocean.

Authorities were concerned about today's weather report which called for more warm weather and strong, dry winds.

U.S. Forest service officials said that the fire was about 75 per cent contained, but now estimate could be made on when the blaze will be fully controlled.

Heavy smoke and high winds forced air tankers to stay on the ground yesterday, but hopes for lighter winds today or tomorrow may let them join in the fight again.

The fire is one of three major blazes still uncontrolled in California today after more than a week of hot, dry weather. The damage from fires in the state has caused officials to declare the state a disaster area. Other fires were burning in Sequoia National Forest near Bakersfield and in Cuyamaca State Park near San Diego.

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Students exhibited the champion Hereford, Angus, and Shorthorn steers in the fair's college division. The Angus steer was named grand champion of the competition with open division entries.

Students in the champion producing beef project were Bruce Gollmyer, Greg Furtado,

Steve and Dave Thurman, Steve Ansell, and Mark John.

Showing 14 lambs, students won blue ribbons in every class in which they were entered. A crossbred lamb from this campus captured the grand champion title.

Sheep exhibitors were John Alkire, Michael Marks, Ernie Nunes, John Fraser, Tom Acosta, Gleen Teixeira, and James Deane.

Showing six hogs, the swine exhibitors won the grand championship with a crossbred gilt entry.

The swine exhibitors were Paul Hodel, and Lawrence Ray.

Rap planned

In order to encourage interdisciplinary discussions on current issues, a group of six Poly instructors will spend the weekend, October 10 and 11, at the Y Camp Ocean Pines in Cambria.

The purpose of the workshop is to get a wide cross-section of students and faculty to participate in discussions on diverse issues, sports, astronomical observations and family cooking.

Representing the faculty are Frank Hendricks, urban planning; Joe Boone, astronomy; Stan Dundin, philosophy; Dean Martinez, director of EOP; Bruce Tjaden, campus pastor and child development; and Dave Hafemeister, physics.

Weekend costs will be partially covered by a Danforth grant, so that the final cost will be only \$4.00 per person for the entire weekend.

All interested students should apply by campus mail to Professor Hafemeister of the Physics department. Sample application forms can be obtained from the door for room E-15 in the Science Building.

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New profs in Econ

Four new masculine faces have joined the roster in the newly formed Economics Department. John Phil Adams, assistant professor, received his M.A. from Claremont Graduate School and his Ph.D. is in its dissertation stage. Adams was a staff associate at Claremont and a lecturer at Cal Poly, Pomona.

Learn dancing square method

Come "swing your partner" at the beginning square dance class, 7:30, Monday Oct. 5 in the Snack Bar. The affair is a presentation of the Poly Twirlers Square Dance Club.

Ron Holmes is the club caller. Donation is 50 cents and the classes are open to the public.

The Poly Twirlers meet every Monday night and the class for beginners will remain open for three consecutive weeks, beginning Monday, Oct. 5.

Dr. Harold F. Goerss is an assistant professor and lecturer, with a B.A., and M.A. from San Diego State College. He was an instructor at Southern Colorado State College and taught at an evening college program at Ent Air Force Base in Colorado Springs.

Goerss was a graduate teaching assistant at San Diego State College.

Dr. Elberton Smith is an assistant professor, and he received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Smith was a program economist with the U.S. AID Mission to Turkey and was a visiting associate professor and was also an assistant professor of economics, Northwestern University. Two of his published books are in the library here.

Daniel Williamson received his

B.A. in math from U.C. Santa Barbara and his Ph.D. is in the dissertation stage. Williamson was an assistant in economics, a teaching assistant and a research assistant at U.C. San Diego.

The new Economics Department will be accepting transfer students into the economics program by the Summer Quarter, 1971.

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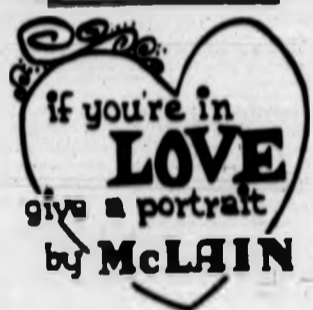
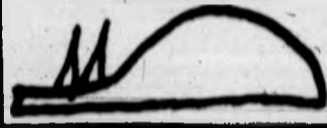
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Mustang cross country action begins in earnest tomorrow when Steve Simmons sends his team into its first dual meet of the year, a bout against Fresno State in Fresno. Nine runners will make the trip.

Among the nine are three freshmen. One, Brian McPherson of Palos Verdes, logged the best time of the team at the Las Vegas Invitational last weekend. He finished fifth in his race of 18 runners, and his time of 20:53 over the sandy four-mile course ranked him 12th in the entire meet of eight races.

Russell and Richard Walline are the other freshmen presently on the varsity squad. The others are Greg Tibbetts, Dale Horton, Rich Tidwell, Bill Steele, and Wally McConnell. One position is undecided.

Simmons is counting on Tibbetts, a senior, to spearhead the team in the Fresno meet. Tibbetts finished sixth in his race at Las Vegas in 21:10.

The Mustang coach said his team is behind in training, but is coming around. He cited the running of McPherson and the Walline brothers as an uplift to the team and its chances in the California Collegiate Athletic Association this year.

Mustangs take on Gators

Do the Gators believe in an eye for an eye?

The Green Machine tangles with the San Francisco State Gators Saturday night for the twenty-third time in the two teams' history. No matter what the win-loss record is for the 22 games, the Gators are still smoldering after the 71-7 defeat they were handed by the Mustangs last season.

"We realize the San Francisco team will come down here to settle a score for last year's contest," Coach Joe Harper commented. According to the

Mustang head mentor, the team expects a "spirited contest."

Harper, piloting the second fastest starting team in the school's history, pointed out, "the Gators have a lot of returning lettermen, with good size and great speed."

Apparently, the Mustang's main concern will be stopping the Gator's top pass receiver Ed Billoups. The speedy Billoups is

also the Gator's top in punt and kickoff returns.

The greatest danger so far to the Mustang eleven has been their penalty yardage. For the past two games, the Mustangs

have had to retreat 24 different times for a total of 258 yards. If Ralph Nader hears this, we may have to install back-up lights on the team.

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