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Cal, M.I. Matmen Fight to Tie

The Cal wrestlers battled the Mare Island Naval Base matmen to an 18-18 tie last night at Mare Island.

Scoring five points for a pin, three points for a decision, and two points for each team for a draw, Cal amassed its 18 points on what wrestling coach Bill Martel termed a mediocre performance.

In the 123 pound category Cal's Phil Watson pinned Jim McNight, while his teammate Alan Tabor was being pinned by Mare Islander Ron Pineda in the 130 pound section.

Alan Siegel, probably the best Bear for his respective weight category, and last year's National AAWU champ, scored a decisive victory in his 137 pound match with George King.

Mare Island countered in the 147 pound match when Fred

Crawford pinned Cal's Dave Sears.

Martel's matmen came right back in the 157 contest when Don Schlotz pinned Butch Zimera.

This was followed by another Bear victory as Dave Kuhlman pinned Navy's Bill Moore, both 167 pounds, but again the Mare

Islanders came back with a win in the 177 group with Brad Hagan pinning Bob Fisher, and then with Ed Dabteki getting a decision over Cal's Jim Porter in the unlimited-weight division.

Coach Martel said, "We didn't wrestle up to par, and we're better than the record shows."

Intramural Grid Champs to Be Crowned NROTC Faces Boalt #1; PKA Plays SAE

Only two of a quartet of tried and proven football squads will be crowned the American and National League intramural champions for 1964. The coronation dates for each circuit, however, are still up in the air—it could be today and tomorrow or possibly next week.

This afternoon unbeaten NROTC will take on Boalt No. 1 in a struggle for AL supremacy.

The NL's undefeated kingpins, Pi Kappa Alpha, face their ultimate conference threat in Sigma Alpha Epsilon tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The "sailors" and the "Pikes," having beaten their opponents once before, can capture their respective league crowns by winning their scheduled title matches this week. A loss by either team would not be fatal, however, for a second title contest would be arranged for next week as the decisive tussle for the championship at stake.

As it stands, then, the once-beaten challengers, Boalt and SAE, must come through with victories this week and next week to take league honors.

Both Boalt No. 1 and SAE gained the title game berths by scoring playoff wins earlier this week.

Battling a determined Sigma Phi Epsilon outfit, SAE had to make a big second half surge before taking a 28-6 verdict on Monday. Drawing first blood, the SAE's tallied on a 10 yard pass from quarterback Bob Matasievich to guard Dave Weise.

Calegari Eligible Another Season

By BILL ROWEN

Bear tackle Ron Calegari may play another year for Cal and has turned down a pro contract in the hope that the NCAA will extend his eligibility.

An all-coast tackle as a sophomore in 1962, Calegari suffered a knee injury in 1963 and never played a minute.

Last year was only his second in Bear uniform, but since Ron is a junior college transfer, the NCAA "five year rule" seemed to have put his college career at an end.

However, Calegari has suddenly decided to make an appeal to the NCAA, even though the Kansas City Chiefs are currently waving what he calls "a good contract" in front of his nose.

It caused a big surprise in football circles when Calegari was not drafted by either football league. Calegari explains, "The Chiefs said that they had planned to draft me on the fifth round, but there was some sort of foul-up, and they didn't."

However, going through NCAA red tape takes quite a while, and Ron announced, "I will not sign until after this school year is over. I would lose my football scholarship right away if I did, and I don't want to take that chance."

Not only would another year at Cal be a tremendous aid to Bear football, it would help Calegari's pro career.

A fine all-around lineman, he played guard and tackle on both offense and defense since he was the only player the Bears had who could fill in everywhere when someone was injured.

"I played too many positions to have a good season," Calegari says, and obviously a good year would boost the size of the bonus the Chiefs would give him.

Morton, Others Given Awards

On Wednesday night at the Berkeley City Women's Club awards, were presented to several Cal football players for their performances this last season.

Craig Morton, not surprisingly, was given the award for the most valuable player, the second time he has won this award, and only the second person ever to win it twice (Paul Larson was the other).

The Andy Smith award for the most playing time was given to guard John Garimendi.

Stan Dzura was honored with the Brick Muller Award for the most outstanding lineman, while reserve guard John Frantz was given the Dink Artel Award for the non-letterman best exemplifying California spirit.

And the Stub Allison Award for the most inspirational player went to Jerry Walter.

Guest Columnist

Jocks and Politics, SF Footballers Jailed

by JERRY LITRELL, S.F. STATE SPORTS EDITOR

(Editor's note: The following is a reprint from the San Francisco State Gater. It was written by Jerry Littrell, the Gater Sports Editor, and is his reaction to the arrest of five football players for their actions.)

We must take serious objection to the way the SF State student government and the Administration behaved toward the five football players that were arrested last week for malicious mischief.

The two bodies ignored them. And it was an unforgivable mistake on the student government's part. After all, didn't it realize that the motivations behind the gridgers' escapades were political?

Although we have been unable to contact the five persecuted athletes, just knowing the political views of the college and knowing the intense loyalty these five had to the college leads us to believe the political motivation bit.

They allegedly knocked over a few garbage cans and potted trees along Montgomery Street, the heart of the money-exchange district, at 3:30 a.m. last Tuesday. Even a few cement blocks were tilted over. The next day it took a crane and a score of city workers to right them again.

Everyone just left the incident at that. No one tried to find out why they did it.

To start with it should be noted that every one of the knocked-down trees and cans were pushed over to the LEFT. This fact may be verified by looking at the pictures that appeared in the San Francisco daily newspapers.

Not one was knocked over to the RIGHT and if this doesn't give one a clue as to their political beliefs, we don't know what would.

But what overcame them forcing them to knock over the trees? Someone obviously hinted to them that these were Birch trees. And anyone knows what the word Birch would do to any loyal SF State student.

Two of these students had to remain in what might be termed "protective custody" over night until bail could be arranged for them midway through the following day.

We firmly believe that if AS president Joe Persico had known all the facts he would have been down there personally with the bail money.

After all, it was just a case of civil disobedience. And who is to say that this type of civil disobedience is any worse than the type which has landed SF State picketeers in the jug before?

In reality, they are both a type of "Direct Action."

In order that this situation of slow bail money not occur in the future, the Gater Sports Department has started a fund-raising campaign. We have five Mason Jars with each football player's picture (mug shot, if you prefer) resting on top. Interested parties may contribute cash, check or money orders. Whatever is fair.

But we would go one step further. We would suggest to the SF State Alumni Association that it purchase a plaque to be installed above the door of the Main Cell at the City Jail.

On it should be placed these words: "In memory of all the gallant souls of SF State who have passed through these portals." Then right below should be inscribed the names of ones jailed in the past—from Tracy Sims to Randy Ketlinski—with plenty of room at the bottom for additional entries.

Contrary to some statements, this incident did not harm the image of SF State in the community. Just the opposite, people finally realize that we do have some honest-to-goodness humans residing in our classrooms.

And now the blue-noses may reply.

Talent and Versatility

Trades Cleats for Basketball

By GEORGE BAKER

Size may be deceiving and in Jerry Mosher's case this axiom is quite valid. Only 6-feet tall and weighing 188 pounds, Jerry has become the first Cal athlete to participate in varsity football and basketball in the same year since Joe Kapp did it in 1958.

It takes considerable talent to do this but Jerry, who hails from

Woodland, has never lacked this. As a flankerback on Ray Willsey's team, he gathered in 37 passes, and now has turned in his football cleats for tennis shoes.

Mosher would have been on the cage squad last year had it not been for a knee injury he received in the San Jose State football game. After that he was forced to sit out the rest of the football and basketball seasons and wait for spring practice.

Because of this injury Jerry has three remaining years of basketball and will stretch his college program to five years.

But Jerry speaks modestly of his accomplishments. "I just love to play both spots. Of course football is a lot harder hitting, but basketball requires a lot of stamina."

"I think basketball will help me a great deal in my cutting on both offensive and defensive patterns, especially in my timing on jumping. And fighting for those rebounds won't hurt me at all."

After a year's absence from the hardwood court Jerry is finding it a bit difficult to round back into shape at the guard position.

"I'm on the junior varsity right now and there are a few things I have to relearn and remember. But I think if I work hard I can work my way up to the varsity."

If Mosher sounds spoiled, he's not—he is just used to success. In high school he lettered in four sports while at the same time making a high school All-American



JERRY MOSHER
To shoot baskets.

team and participating in the Shrine All-Star game.

Continuing his fine success Jerry became the leading scorer, rusher, and receiver on the 1962 frosh team and lettered in frosh basketball. And for the past two years he has been a star flanker for the Golden Bears.

As to his post-college plans, Jerry, a business administration major, is undecided. "I really don't know what I want to do after college. 'Maybe,' he said jokingly, "the Dallas Cowboys will draft me."