

Gators win FWC football flag

Folberg on ISA:

(See sports, page 4)

'Minor aspects magnified'

By Mahmoud Abouzeid, Jr.
Managing Editor

Jay Folberg's recent proposal to reorganize the Associated Students' department of International Student Affairs, followed by the resignation of Jon Lucero as one of the two chairmen of ISA, coupled with the rumor that People-to-People plans to organize a club on campus, all spell danger to the international program at SF State.

According to the AS president, this whole situation has developed "through a misunderstanding, poor communication, and improper ordering of what the important concerns of ISA, and the minor ones, are."

"The minor aspect of ISA," according to Folberg, "is the organizational structure we use to most effectively achieve the goals of our program. The program is the only thing of great importance. The program itself has been virtually unchanged and unquestioned. But by making such a big

hassle and by egos being hurt and craving retribution, we are taking the organization away from the cause it was created for, magnifying minor aspects to unbelievable and unjustifiable proportions and seriously jeopardizing the entire unquestioned international program.

"This has reached the point of ludicrousness and I hope that we can quickly curb it," Folberg said.

Asked how this emphasis on organization rather than programming can be resolved, the AS president replied, "we can curb it by recognizing that all the personalities involved in the program are hopefully working towards the same goal of international understanding in the campus community."

"Structures can be constantly changed until an effective one is found to promote our program," Folberg added.

"Those few who are dissatisfied should realize that the only effect competition in this

area would bring about is wasted energy, damage to all programs and added problems.

"If those working on the international program at SF State sincerely believe in the importance of what they are doing, they will attempt to avoid such damaging conflict and quickly resolve any differences so that we can continue to improve and expand our international community without interruption," Folberg continued.

"The service and help of the national People-to-People program is still very much welcomed and needed in our ISA program."

"I hope that our international program will still be a model of the success that can be achieved with the full realization that this success would not have been achieved, nor could continue, without the help that People-to-People has provided and I hope, will continue to provide," Folberg concluded.

Alligator Albert and pal



Sophomore Carol Ward cuddles her new friend, Albert, SF State's usually - loquacious alligator mascot. The low-slung Homecoming parade entry is wearing a muzzle to prevent him from "supping" upon Miss Ward.

The weekend was filled with festivities for SF Staters as the climax to an activity-filled Homecoming drew to a close with a parade, football game and glittering ball at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Attractive Homecoming Queen Suzy Tham and her court presided over the goings-on which was led off by the parade Saturday morning from West Portal Avenue to the campus.

Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 46

San Francisco State College

Mon., Nov. 19, 1962

'Legal' People-to-People here

By TED BRAZIL

A small group of students are seeking to organize a "legal" People-to-People organization on campus, claims Rich Horn, former official of the "non-existent" group.

According to Horn, 10 students are presently writing a constitution for the group which will be known as either People-to-People or the International Club.

The group will have a charter from Kansas City, headquarters of the national People-to-People organization. The campus group will be self-supporting according to Horn.

Associate Dean of Activities Edmond Hallberg said that a campus club can be affiliated with a national organization as long as the national organization does not dictate policies which contradict campus policies.

"The club must retain its autonomy," stressed Hallberg. Horn claims the People-to-People organization will operate in much the same manner as the Newman Club or Delta Sigma Phi, national fraternities for business majors.

The student group has been working on the new People-

to-People club since Tuesday night's reorganization of the Associated Students' International Students Affairs department by AS President Jay Folberg.

According to Horn, if the AS Legislature approves the present reorganized program "as it is now" he will file the written constitution with the Activities Office.

Horn plans to see President Paul A. Dodd today regarding the legality of the club according to the seven-point policy drawn up by Chancellor Glenn Dumke, former SF State College President. The policy prohibits a national organization from dictating policies to a campus club or group.

Lucero's ISA post left vacant

Associated Student President Jay Folberg is undecided as to who will fill the post of co-chairman on the International Student Affairs department, left vacant by the resignation of Jon Lucero Thursday afternoon.

"I have no one in mind yet," said Folberg. "I am going to see if I can find a capable person who has been working in the program, with the ability to handle the administrative aspects of the ISA department."

lor Glenn Dumke, former SF State College President. The policy prohibits a national organization from dictating policies to a campus club or group.

Was the whistle effective?

What happened when the whistle blew? That was the question asked after the first disaster drill was executed Friday morning.

There were numerous reactions as to the effectiveness of the drills, in this case whether they could be heard or not.

"Overall, I felt the drills went off pretty well," said Ralph Strand, administrative assistant to Dean Harry Brakebill. "We are still waiting for reports from people stationed around the campus before we can tell how effective the warning signals were."

There were varied reactions from several students:

"I couldn't hear a thing in the library," said one unidentified student.

"In the international room, it sounded like my alarm clock," said Omar Noor, Ga-

Symphony to play tonight

The San Francisco State College Symphony Orchestra will present its annual fall concert in the Main Auditorium tonight.

The program will feature a new "Prelude and Fugue for Orchestra" written by SF State graduate student Kenney Stewart, conducted by Wendell Otey. The work was completed by Stewart last August. Presented also will be Bartok's "Two Pictures," Opus 10, Flowering and Country Dance.

Associate conductor Walter Haderer will conduct Mendelssohn's "Hebrides Overture" (Fingal's Cave). The piece was dedicated to the Philharmonic Society in London and first performed by

them in 1832. Vincent d'Indy's tone poem "Istar" will also be offered.

Classical fare on the program will be represented by Hayden's Symphony in B Minor, No. 102.

The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Creative Arts Box Office from 1 to 4 p.m. at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. For more information call JU 5-7174.

Coro sponsor of new course

A special course in local government will be sponsored by the Coro Foundation and the government department next semester.

Limited to ten students, the "seminar" type course will be led by Dr. Gene Geisler, assistant professor of government. Dubbed Government 189, the class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

It will consist of interview meetings with various Bay Area government officials and will be supplemented with selected readings and class projects.

Prerequisite to the course is Government 149 (American City Government) or permission of Geisler to enroll.

Unitarians organize

The first meeting of the Unitarian - Universalist Discussion Group will be held in AD 162 from noon to 2 p.m. today.

All interested faculty and students are invited to attend the informal meeting.

Some disgruntled voices

NOW THAT THE various maneuverings on Cuba are being made known, we wonder how much of the support President Kennedy obtained with his initial announcement will be withdrawn.

Those individuals who had been demanding an invasion before Kennedy took action changed their tune to one of agreement when they realized how much opinion sided with the President, and how close it was to elections. By giving up their demands and siding with the Administration, they put themselves in the position where it will now be difficult to resume their demands. They should have stuck to their guns, if that was what they really believed in.

OF COURSE, THE Administration's handling of the news may give them an excuse. Distorted information can be expected from the USSR, but no one bothered to question the policy of the US government which used the same tactics to gain support for its own actions.

Because they didn't bother to question, to find out just how similar US tactics are to the Soviet Union's, they are now in the

position of a mule that didn't realize slipping into the harness meant it would have to pull the cart.

WE OFFER THEM our congratulations. But now the problem remains exactly as it was before the whole furor arose. Even with the missiles and bombers removed (and since Washington has proven itself quite capable of lying, how can we be sure?), the island of Cuba and the Soviet Union still exist, ruled by the same two men.

We didn't consider Cuba a threat before; at least no more of a threat than any other country which opposes US policy. We assume that bombs could still be dropped by practically any kind of a plane, including many WW II surplus models found around the world. Unless there is some sort of permanent disarmament plan, a sneak attack is still possible, if that is what is intended.

IT WOULD SEEM that there are two fairly clear alternatives facing the world: life under the continual threat of attack, perhaps accidentally; or deciding to disarm. We hope it is the latter.



SIMEON © 1962, THE REGISTER AND TROWER SYNDICATE

"You think Kennedy had a tough decision to make. Should I protest and be called 'disloyal' . . . or should I be quiet and give up my rights as an American to voice opinion sincerely held? — That's a tough one . . . !"

Letters to the Editor

Cuba paradox

Editor:

For the past few months Cuba has been supplied by the Soviet Union with missiles and other machines of war. It is logical to ask the question: Why is the Soviet Union interested in supplying Cuba with such machinery?

One might say that the Soviet action was taken in order to protect Cuba from US aggression. However, the US was not aggressive toward Cuba until the intentions of Fidel Castro were clear, and even with the clarity of his intentions, the US remained almost inert in that her action in attempting to rid Cuba of communism was almost nil.

One might say that the Soviet action was taken in order to strengthen her nuclear striking capacity. Why should the Soviet Union seek such strength? Should such action be taken in the interest of peace or in the interest of the Soviet Union or both?

The question necessitates a revelation of Soviet intentions in relation to world affairs. Its past actions coupled with the statements of its leaders have strongly indicated that the Soviet Union desires the peoples of the world to live

eventually a communist way or life. . . .

All people do not wish the Soviet way of life. Most Americans do not. The supplying of Cuba with offensive weapons is not in the interest of Americans. . . .

The US cannot hope for peace if she continues to permit communist advances to go unchecked. These advances, if unchecked, may one day precipitate in a war due to Soviet confidence that its nuclear power is superior to that of the US.

The United States must now act in order to prevent the extension of Soviet power, and through such action keep the peace for now as for the future.

Michael Driver

Dumke sees a new college in San Mateo - Redwood City

Dr. Glenn Dumke, chancellor of state colleges, said in Long Beach last week that a new four year college in the San Mateo-Redwood City area "seems imminent."

Chances that a state college will be built between SF State and San Jose State look better

Forensics Union view is expression

"If we have a point of view, it is that all points of view ought to be expressed," Lloyd Crisp, co-sponsor of the Forensics Union, declared as he outlined the organization's functions.

The primary functions are twofold:

- To provide a forum for speech activities. This includes help in articulating an on-campus speaker's position, as well as co-sponsoring other organizations and individuals on campus.

- The participation in, and support of intercollegiate forensic events. The Forensics

Union sponsors speech tournaments and workshops for local high schools and junior colleges. They also sponsor debates and individual events, which include: oral interpretation of literature, oratory, discussions, and impromptu talks.

The Forensics Union often sponsors a speaker for an organization which, for motives of its own, doesn't wish to be affiliated with the speaker.

The Union is largely responsible for the new speaker's platform, and trains moderators and often provides stimulators to get the ball rolling.

Crisp shares the sponsorship with Dr. Russel Windes, who is director of the intercollegiate forensic events. Crisp concentrates mainly on speaking events on-campus, such as, individual speakers, the speaker's platform, and faculty and student discussions and debates.

Dr. Windes position is a speech department appointment. He is also in charge of

scheduling, planning, and budget which comes from Associated Students.

"All funds are spent on intercollegiate forensic events and the high school and junior college tournaments, workshops," Crisp stated. Profits from other events derived from membership or by charging admission.

The Forensics Union got the ground last January when Crisp began stimulating interest in on-campus affairs was derived from the former speaker's bureau.

"Originally, it was initiated to encourage public discussion of current events, and encourage free speech," Crisp said. Marlene Todt occupies Schramm's position.

The Union presented its first sustained series of meetings last year on topics such as, black nationalism, Cuba, and nuclear testing. They also sponsored the official representative of the Communist Party to speak at a state college campus.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE



Volume 84, Number 46

Monday, November 19, 1962

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Terry Link

Night Editor: Jerry Karp

Published by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$2.50 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Printed by Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.



than ever, but nothing definite will be known until January.

Dr. Dumke and trustees of the state board of education "have come to believe that this is the best answer" to the need for more college space while SF and San Jose State cannot expand.

Dr. Dumke explained that the board of trustees and the Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education have been studying the list of master plan recommendations in terms of priority.

"We are not yet finished with the study," Dumke said, "but the indications are that a college in the central Peninsula area will be high on the list."

Any decision on sites for the proposed college will be left up to the legislature. Computations are now being made on the projections of population furnished by the state bureau of finance.

The final report on the college will be made in January to the Co-ordinating Council, then passed on to the State Board of Education, the legislature, and the regents of University of California.

Parkside Picture Framing Co.

Frames, Prints, Moulding, Mats
Non-Reflective Glass
10 PER CENT STUDENT DISC.
930 Taraval (Just off 19th Ave.)
Take L Car or No. 28 Bus
to 19th & Taraval

Hungarian

22 Languages Taught
Sm. Classes, Individ. Attn.
ABC
ACADEMY OF LANGUAGE
4587 Mission St. JU 7-5200

HURRY! Ends Wednesday
D. H. Lawrence's 'SONS & LOVERS'

plus
PETER SELLERS in "I'M ALL RIGHT, JACK"

Closed Thanksgiving Day

Starting Friday

DeSica's "Two Women" plus

Stanley Kubric's "PATHS OF GLORY"

SU4

STUDENTS 75 CENTS
MONDAY - THURSDAY
Irving at 46th
MO 4-6300
Doors Open 6:45 P.M.

Adams, Jefferson lecture by Koch

Dr. Adrienne Koch, speaking in the College Lecture Series Thursday, emphasized that we must not think of our great American Legacy as "an automatic fund of riches," to be drawn upon.

In her talk, "Jefferson and Adams; The American Legacy" she pointed out the wealth of writings left to us by "these fabulously interesting men" is just now being evaluated and scrutinized for their true value.

She typifies Adams and Jefferson as "rich human beings" and deeply thoughtful men who, as one historian put it, "recorded fully the birth pangs of our free society."

Dr. Koch explained that although both men worked for a republican form of government, they were not alike in their personalities and their methods of striving for this goal.

Jefferson had an urban and civilized manner, he liked to grasp things as he put it, "by the smooth handle."

Adams, on the other hand, was salty, irritable and provincial and was dedicated by his nature to grasping things "by the porcupine quills." This "little man," often referred to as "his rotundity" could be magnificent and eloquent, when the situation demanded.

Jefferson described Adams as "the Atlas of American independence" and said if it had not been for him, the Declaration of Independence would not exist as it does today."

He was a man without a peer as a revolutionary statesman, said Dr. Koch, and saw "the necessity of producing the mechanisms by which we glided into a new government."

According to Dr. Koch, both men were lawyers and looked at the law and thought about it deeply as humanists. They

became friends during the period they served abroad.

This friendship was eventually broken up by political elements. The political gulf that separated them for 14 years was "an unhappy separation."

The events leading to the revolution in Europe led him to become less liberal and his hostility toward Jefferson increased. Although they both remained advocates of the republican form of government, Adams had a more aristocratic and regal British view, while Jefferson had a more democratic and equalitarian attitude, siding with the French revolutionists.

The passage of the Alien and Sedition Laws was a sign to Jefferson that Adams had sold out. He countered this with the nullification acts, today they might be considered to be an attempt to secede, but to Jefferson it was an attempt to preserve the essence of free government.

Upon retirement from political life the two men resumed their friendship, which continued until their deaths, strangely enough, on the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

A few days before the anniversary both men were asked to comment about the event. It was Adams who probably best summed up the feeling that it was a sign of hope for the future of America. "Hope springs eternal and is all that endures," he said.

Gater briefs

Dr. Clay Putnam, associate professor of English, will read Monday noon in the Gallery Lounge.

Dr. Putnam is the author of novels, and he has been published in several magazines.

This week at State

- MONDAY**
Clay Putnam will read prose fiction at noon in the Gallery Lounge.
Orchestra Concert in Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.
Chamber Music in Gallery Lounge at 5 p.m.
Wesley in BSS 127 at 3 p.m.; HLL 250 at 7:30 p.m.; ED 103 at 9 a.m.
- TUESDAY**
Encore film, "Letters from my Windmill," in ED 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.
Student Recital in Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.
New Poets in Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.
Collegiate Christian Fellowship in PE 217 at 12:15 p.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon in CA 209 at 1 p.m.
Young Republicans in BSS 109 at 12:15 p.m.
Psych Forum in ED 301 at 12:15 p.m.
Hillel in HLL 101 at 12:15 p.m.
United Campus Christian Fellowship in ED 202 at 1 p.m.
Anvil in BSS 213 at 12:15 p.m.
AS Justice Court in ED 27 at noon.
Human Relations Comm. in BSS 135 at 12:15 p.m.
Chi Kappa Omega in ED 128 at 7 p.m.
Intramural Cross Country "Turkey Run" in Speaker's Platform at 12:15 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
Men's Glee Club and Jazz Ensemble in Gallery Lounge at noon.
Wesley Student Fellowship in BSS 118 at 4 p.m. and HLL 344 at 7:30 p.m.
College Y, Sack Lunch with Faculty; Dr. E. Grundt in Hut T-2 at noon.
- THURSDAY**
Thanksgiving Holiday.
SF State vs. U. of Santa Clara in Cox Stadium at 1:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
Holiday.

Displaced profs find home

Workers are readying temporary office space for displaced professors in the Education building basement.

According to William W. Charleston, chief of plant operations and construction supervisor, the new space will shelter victims of the reorganization of office space on the upper floors until the new psychology building is completed.

It will also be available to offset the lack of office space for new faculty members.

Charleston added that upon completion of the new psy-

chology facilities (construction has been started with the ditch around the Health Center), the offices will be used as auxiliary rooms for research and storage.

"As far as we know," said Charleston, "they will not be used for classrooms."

While the \$29,000 construction is the source of much noise, the instructors seem to be bearing with it. "We were told to expect some disturbance," said Mrs. G. E. Abel, professor of special education.

Completion of the construction is set for December 15.

SEE the
**FATEST
CAR ON
EARTH!**



**SAN FRANCISCO
INTERNATIONAL
IMPORTED
CAR SHOW
NOV. 20-25**

**TOPS
ANYTHING
YOU'VE SEEN
BEFORE!** ★

- **JOHN COBB'S RAILTON**
394.196 mph record holder—on display
- **ALL LATEST IMPORTS**
35 Makes From 7 Nations
Over 100 Different Models
- **ROYALTY CONCOURSE**
Personal Limousines of
the World's Crowned Heads
- **NIGHTLY RALLIES**
Win Prizes in Your Car
Import or Domestic
- **SKILL EVENTS**
Autocrosses, Gymkhanas
Test Your Skill for Prizes
- **FASHION VIGNETTES**
Top Sports Fashions
by Joseph Magnin
- **FREE RACE FILMS**
World's Top Sports
Car Thrillers
- **CLUB ALLEY**
Meet Car Club Members
Find Out How to Join
- **COMPLETE ACCESSORY LINES**
Top Imported Radios,
Special Wheels, Etc

**WIN! - A
FREE CAR
\$5000 IN PRIZES!**
INTERNATIONAL

**IMPORTED
CAR SHOW**

**AND
BROOKS
HALL
CIVIC CENTER
NOV.
20-25
SAN FRANCISCO**

**DEALER
CONVENTION**

Open 11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. Daily
ADMISSION: ADULTS, 1.50
CHILDREN (Under 12) 50c

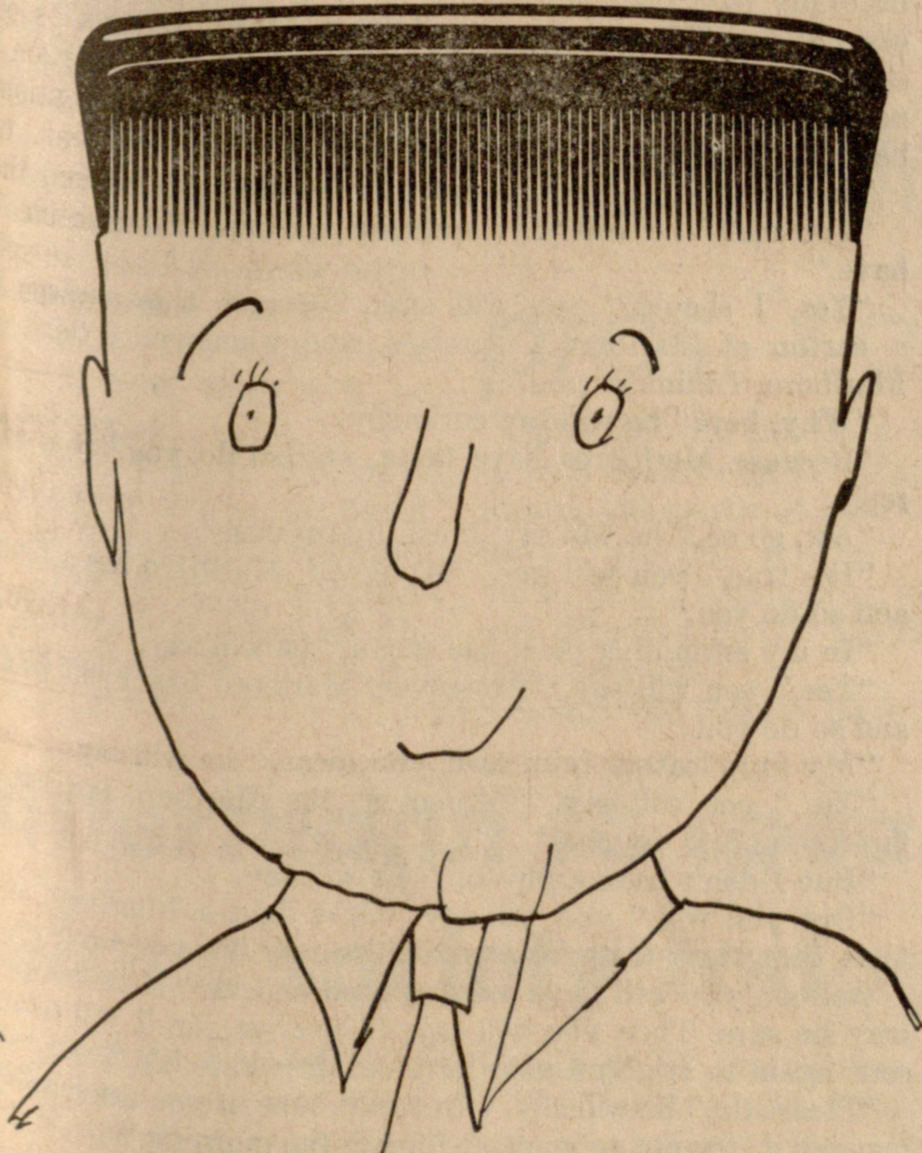


CORRECTLY CASUAL

The shirt that makes the scene is the Arrow "Gordon Dover Club" shirt. It is a cotton Oxford classic with the comfortable medium-point, softly rolling button-down Arrow collar. Placket front, plait in back — and back collar button. Master craftsmanship gives sharp appearance and comfortable trim fit. \$5.00.

ARROW®
FOUNDED 1851

Traditionally the Finest for Discriminating Men



VITALIS® KEEPS YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE!
Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease — and prevents dryness, too. Try Vitalis today.



Gators rally over Chico, 10-6

By JERRY KARP

The SF State Gators took home the Far Western Conference apple Saturday afternoon, squeaking past Chico's determined Wildcats for a 10-6 win.

An estimated Homecoming crowd of 5,500 saw Vic Rowen's purple machine run its record to a final 3-1-1 FWC mark. The five other league teams have two or more losses.

SF State's FWC football flag is its second straight conference title. Last year Rowen's crew shared honors with Humboldt State.

The nail-biting fray with Chico (now 2-3 in FWC) was highlighted by the needle-point passing of junior Dick Valois, the pass-catching of senior end Benny Enea, and

the running of halfback Mike Jaramillo in his final FWC tilt.

Valois, four for four in the last half of play, hit Enea for gains of 15, 12, and nine yards.

Jaramillo, holder of the Gators' all-time rushing record but not much of a standout this year, proved he still had the gambs by churning out four first downs without much blocking.

The Gators scored after three and a half minutes in the first quarter when Bob Baird kicked a 16 yard field goal after a drive had been thwarted when end D. L. Hurd caught a third-down Valois pass out of the end one.

Chico scored after a few

seconds into the second quarter on an off-tackle slant by Bob Schlosser. Ed Burton's conversion try failed for a 6-3 Chico lead.

The Wildcats held the Gators until the end of the third quarter when they were forced to punt. Jaramillo took the ball and the Gators were off again.

Valois hit Enea, Jaramillo gained 17 yards, and Valois went over on a keeper play from one yard out.

The last stanza saw a ball game played in Gator territory. Chico threatened on a Tom Manney fumble, but could do nothing with the ball.

And the Gators were champs.

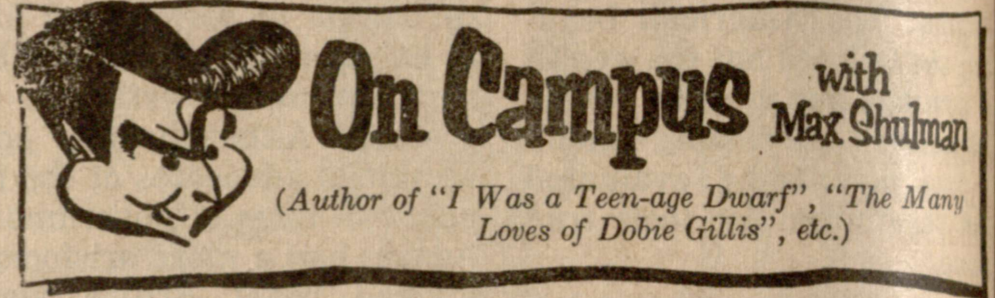
The elated football squad hoisted Rowen to their shoulders at the final gun and started to carry him off the field, but were called back by the chanting stands: "We want Rowen."

"We've been bouncing back all season," addressed Rowen. "This is one of the great-

est teams I've seen."

SF State, now the FWC champs, closes its '62 campaign this Thursday in a Turkey Day contest versus Santa Clara's Calzagno-Broncos. The game is a make-up of an earlier rainout.

CHICO	0	6	0	0
SF STATE	3	0	7	0



GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealinglest, endearingest, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously. "Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously. "It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say. "But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

Intramural hopefuls hold annual 'run for the bird'

The intramural department's second annual "run for the bird" will be held tomorrow at 12:15 in front of the Gym.

The contest, in the form of a cross-country run, offers as its first prize a live turkey, donated by a local merchant.

The run will start in front of the speaker's platform, located north of the Commons, and will follow a course set at one mile that circles the campus and ends with the finish line in front of the platform.

Student leader Mike Wedlake announced that, although only one main course dinner could be offered to the winner of the race, he and his staff were rounding up dessert, in the form of pies, for the next five places.

Eligibility rules state that every SFSC student is eligible with the exception of cross-country letter winners and

track performers who lettered in distances over 880 yards. Wedlake added that no special equipment is needed for the race.

Prior sign-ups are being taken in the Gym by use of the main bulletin board. Participants may sign-up at race time next Tuesday.

The top two place-grabbers from last year, Rich Kennealy and Norm Eliason, are again eligible to compete in this year's running. Kennealy got the "bird" by a distance of some 20 yards last year.

Election set by CAHPER

The California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, known as CAHPER, holds its semesterly election and membership drive this week, continuing through Wednesday.

CAHPER, restricted mainly to women interested in teaching in the physical education department, is the student unit of the professional organization, the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The membership fee is \$2.50 for the student unit. Tickets will be sold and elections held in front of the trophy case in the Gym from 11 to 2 p.m.

Buzzards triumph

History has been made? The Gator learned Friday that the Skyline Buzzards (6th floor) have won their first game ever in the Merced Hall Intramural Basketball League.

The Buzzards, coached by Mike Schleef, feasted on the 3rd floor (31-22) and the 2nd floor (29-25).

Classified

MISCELLANEOUS

PROF. TYPIST—Accuracy in spelling, grammar and punctuation. All types. Near College. LO 4-3868.

TYPING — ALL KINDS—EXPERT. Grammar, spelling & punctuation guaranteed. LO 4-1806. M 1/9

TYPING—Theses, Term Papers. Manuscripts. Experienced. Accurate, Prompt. **CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE**, 2521 Durant Ave., Berkeley. TH 5-8980. M 1/9

EXPERT professional typing and editing of term papers, etc. Downtown. GA 1-5818. Miss Lenz. M 1/9

EXPERT IBM TYPING: Theses, Reports, Term Papers. Transcribing. Guaranteed accuracy and form. References. Reasonable. LO 6-2578. M 12/6

RENTALS

Wanted: Girl to share rent & expenses with 4 others. Spacious Pacific Hts. flat. Rent \$36 mo. WA 1-0702. R 11/19

GIRL to share house with 3 others. \$40 month. Utilities pd. LO 4-4516 after 6 p.m. R 11/19

Male Student live in. Room and board in exchange for light household duties. SK 1-0863. R 11/28

\$40. Share house. Girls. JU 7-4962. R 11/28

PERSONALS

ANYONE having any information about an accident that occurred on Holloway and Arellano, Fri., Nov. 9 (Turq. '54 Olds) please call HI 4-1006. P11/27

SCIENTIFIC ATHEIST KNOWLEDGE. Join in the development and encouragement of scientific, non-religious philosophy. Introductory materials \$1.00. Assn. for Scientific Philosophy, 11168 - S Santa Monica, L.A. 25, Calif. P 11/27

EMPLOYMENT PART-TIME

Part-time work—Perfect for students; salary \$40. weekly; car necessary. Phone JU 4-3100. K. Schedler, Mgr. College Div. of United States Industries. E 11/27



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.