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'Campus Challenge'

New paper out

"Campus Challenge" a mimeographed newsletter designed to enter into direct competition with the Golden Gater, made its unheralded debut on campus last Friday.

Published by the General Semantics forum, the four page edition was directed mainly to campus organizations. The issue was designed to inform club members of the newsletter's editorial policy and invite them to submit material for publication.

In an editorial outlining the "Campus Challenge" hopes, editor Robert L. Zeppa said: "All fields are our field; none can feel safe from the critical pen-prick." The editorial also stated that the paper will present articles benefiting the students and will publish a regular calendar of events.

An article titled "The Gater: SFSC Blot?" appearing in question and answer form, contained the "essence" of "discussions with noted cam-

pus scholars."

- "A measure of a newspaper's value is; would it be missed? I think that the Gater would not be missed. The Gater is an excellent example of an adequate high school newspaper."

- "Little can be done about limited finances, which, I assume, plagues the Gater. There is, however, no excuse for mediocrity. It would be far better to publish an improved paper less often."

- "Competition would provide incentive for improvement. Either a rival paper could be established, with or without Associated Students support, or two staffs could be formed to publish the paper on alternate days."

- "An independent student-faculty board should be established to evaluate the performance of the Gater. The argument certain to be voiced against this proposal is that it would be an imposition of censorship."

Demo's vote drive climaxes today

SF State Democrats are conducting a "Get out the vote" drive today in a final effort to get registered Democrats to the polls.

Student volunteers will be in precincts all day calling on Democrats with information supporting President Johnson as well as presenting the party's position on the propositions and issues.

The "precinct walkers" will provide transportation to the polls and even offer to babysit while mothers vote.

The campus drive is being co-ordinated by the San Francisco Committee to elect President Johnson.

Car pools will leave between 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. today from 19th Avenue and Holloway for the high priority districts. A precinct with 65-70 per cent registered Democratic voters is considered a high priority district.

As of yesterday afternoon, nearly 200 had signed up to work either as walkers or drivers. A table is being maintained in front of the Commons all day to accept last minute volunteers.

Foundation discusses director's authority

The SF State Foundation Board met yesterday to discuss the overall philosophy of the management of the Foundation and to settle the impasse of the last meeting.

The Foundation met October 19 and became stalemated over a discussion of Fred Avilez's authority over the Bookstore and Commons managers. Yesterday's meeting was called to break the deadlock.

The Foundation members decided to have Avilez, director of the foundation, draw up the duties and responsibilities of his office, the assistant director's and the two manager's.

Avilez was also requested to define and specify the way the director, the assistant and the two managers are hired and fired.

This report is to be completed by the December meeting of the Foundation Board.

Outland predicts Barry's policies

By DAVE SWANSTON

A Goldwater victory today would mean the appointment of General Edwin Walker as Secretary of Defense, George Outland, SF State political science professor and onetime member of the House of Representatives, predicts.

Outland served in the House from 1942 to 1946 and came here in 1947 after an unsuccessful bid for re-election. He was chairman of the Democratic State Policy Committee from 1948 to 1950 and a delegate to the Democratic National conventions in 1944 and 1948.

In a Gater interview Friday, Outland said he was confident President Johnson would be re-elected, but added, "Of course, if the people of California should select an ex-movie actor for the Senate, anything could happen."

In the event his prediction is wrong, Outland described what he thought Goldwater would do as president.

He predicted that Goldwater would appoint, in addition to Walker, Richard Nixon, Secretary of State; Clare Booth Luce, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and Henry Hazlitt, Secretary of the Treasury.

He said he couldn't predict other cabinet appointments but added, "Knowland would be placed somewhere."

Outland predicted that Goldwater would cut foreign aid and end the war on poverty.

He said he didn't think it would be possible for the GOP candidate to lower federal income taxes because, "If he means what he says about balancing the budget, you cannot accomplish that by cutting off your main source of revenue."

Although he would not comment on what Goldwater would do concerning Cuba, Outland observed, "Any president of the United States who is afraid of Cuba in my opinion, belongs in a mental institution."

According to Outland, vice presidential candidate William Miller "fully reflects Goldwater's position."

He said the vice presidential candidate is usually "someone who has done so little there is nothing against him," but explained this was not the case with Miller because, "Everything he's done has been negative."

Turning to California elections, Outland predicted that Pierre Salinger would be elected and remarked, "I'm sorry to say but I think there is a strong chance that Proposition 14 will carry; partly because of its ambiguous wording and partly because of inherent prejudice."

Family of 7 mysteriously lost in rain

SF State's cat house is now unoccupied. The former residents, a black cat and her six grey kittens, disappeared mysteriously over the weekend.

All that remains is the cardboard box the feline family called home. The recent rains have caused the box to fall apart even though someone thoughtfully provided a plastic cover for it.

The cat house was located halfway up the walkway between the Residence Halls and the Education Building.

Several women in Mary Ward Hall had been feeding the cats milk and scraps taken from the Residence Dining Hall.

Miss Josephine Barry, head resident of Mary Ward, said the cats had been missing the last few days.

Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, an English professor, said she was interested in the whereabouts and welfare of the cat family.

Mrs. Ellsworth said "chances are someone rescued them from the storm."

She added that she had seen a dead black cat on 19th Ave., but it was crushed beyond recognition.

Real issues revisited

Here are three political stickers, each strategically placed in the men's room on the second floor of the HLL Building.

Obviously designed to confront the basic issues of the campaign, the grass roots personal preference poll first appeared Monday morning.

Each customer is asked to pick his favorite candidate. Presumably the first one to fall will be declared the winner.



BARRY M. GOLDWATER

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

UNDECIDED

Five homecoming finalists to vie in Queen contest

SF State students will go to the poll Friday to select a Homecoming Queen from among five finalist candidates.

The five candidates and their sponsors are:

- Pam Coccary, AFROTC.
- Mimi Formosa, Sigma Pi Sigma.
- Livie Garcia, Delta Gamma Tau.
- Donna Mickelson, Committee of 37.
- Diane Sweet, Delta Sigma Pi.

Voting for the Queen is scheduled for Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at tables in front of the Commons and library.

SF State students non-intellectual

By JOANNA BURKE

U.C. associate professor Martin Trow statistically proved 65 per cent of SF State students "non-intellectual" in a speech given at the recent Asilomar conference.

Trow began by terming his topic "pretentious and impertinent for an outsider" and then proceeded with a critical analysis of SF State.

Urging everyone to retain a "healthy measure of skepticism" about what he had to say, he quoted reams of statistics from a survey started by him in 1958.

With the aid of the University of California Psychology Division he followed an SF State freshman class for four years to see what "basic influence could be attributed to the institution."

Emphasizing the fact that SF State is still primarily a vocational school, he said that less than one third of the students enter the institution believing that the main purpose of college is to gain a basic liberal education.

In reference to intellectual attitudes and backgrounds he said that one fifth of the students come from homes where there are fewer than 25 books of any kind and one third own less than 10 books themselves.

Of these same students, after they had graduated, one in 10 still didn't own 10 books, but 25 per cent had acquired more than 75 books.

When asked if they had a chance to do any serious reading outside of school one out of 10 replied in the affirmative and one third said they "did not have the chance."

Illustrating the sharp effect of reading habits on general political knowledge and conversation he cited a questionnaire asking the student to name 10 men who occupy strategic offices here and abroad (including U.S. Secretary of

State, British Foreign Secretary, etc.)

Twenty-five per cent of the freshmen and 15 per cent of the seniors knew two or less, 10 per cent of the freshmen and 25 per cent of the seniors knew eight or more.

Seniors were questioned on the amount of academic freedom which should be accepted by an educational institution.

Of the nine listed freedoms prime ones included freedom to accept any topic of discussion, the freedom to present all ideas in classes, and the freedom for the faculty to differ publicly with administrators.

One third agreed that all freedoms should be recognized and one third agreed to four or less.

Said Trow, "It may cheer or depress you to know that over 40 per cent of your students do not feel that the faculty should differ publicly with administrators, and one third don't even think they can differ publicly among themselves."

The same proportion disagreed that all ideas should be presented openly in class and over half did not believe that

student publications should be free from censorship.

"We have reason to be concerned over a student body which doubts the rules of the game under which you (the faculty) and they operate," continued Trow.

Speaking in a more optimistic tone he commended SF State faculty and administration for its encouragement of small academic communities, which he termed "sub-cultures."

Unfortunately, he explained, these communities sometimes clash, as illustrated by the recent University of California uprising.

"The fraternity boys and the riotous students had never been introduced to one another and they viewed each other as different kinds of human beings," he said.

Trow concluded with a brief analysis of student-faculty relationship stressing a general reduction of personal contact.

"The student enters and finds himself under a blanket of impersonal exams, scholarships, and teachers," he said.

Asked how often they had met privately with a professor 10 per cent of the graduating seniors said once a week or more and 20 per cent said several times a month.

Had they visited teachers at their homes? One third said yes. Were they able to discuss personal matters not pertaining to class? 62 per cent answered yes.

Trow attributed this to the overwhelming majority of SF State students who live with their family at a good distance from campus and many who have part time or full time jobs.

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Editorial

The Gater recommends

The Golden Gater supports Lyndon Johnson for President and Hubert Humphrey for Vice President.

ONLY A RESOUNDING defeat for the Republican ticket can purge America's political system of the kind of neo-fascism the Goldwater-Miller team represents. The Gater adds its voice to the majority of the American press supporting Johnson-Humphrey.

During the past 11 months, President Johnson has:

- DEVELOPED INTO A capable leader—despite the tremendous burdens of the office thrust upon him suddenly last November.

- Evolved a governmental personality of his own which, while not as sophisticated or appealing as that the late President Kennedy, is accomplished in its own right.

- Made a responsible choice of a Vice-Presidential running-mate.

THE GATER VIEWS THE Goldwater-Miller team with disappointment and alarm. It is disappointing to see such a "curious crew" foisted on the American voters by the GOP.

Senator Goldwater's extremist views are alarming. His frequent self-contradictions, his views on military control of nuclear weapons and his past history of two nervous breakdowns from overwork should completely disqualify him for such a high post.

IF GOLDWATER COULD not withstand the strain of working in his father's store, how can he hope to look out for the welfare of 200 million people?

And lastly, as Goldwater himself said, the Vice-President is only a "heart-beat" away from the presidency. This means that through a quirk of fate, William Miller could become President of the United States.

THE GATER RECOMMENDS that Johnson be re-elected for another term in the White House, and that Senator Goldwater go back to selling "antsy-pants," in Arizona.

The Golden Gater supports the election of Senator Pierre Salinger for the United States Senate.

WE DO THIS WITH the same kind of mixed emotions as the man who watched his mother-in-law drive his new Cadillac over a cliff.

George Murphy is a former song-and-dance man from Hollywood and Pierre Salinger, a former song-and-dance man from Washington.

IN PICKING SALINGER, the Gater takes note of the following facts:

- The San Francisco Examiner has pointed out that if Murphy won "... then the Southland might well have complete domination of the people's representatives in both Washington and Sacramento."

- That Republican senator Thomas Kuchel has refused to endorse his GOP brother.

- MURPHY HAS STATED he will accept support from the John Birch Society. He has also refused to take a stand on Proposition 14.

For these reasons, the Gater supports Democratic incumbent Pierre Salinger for US Senator from California.

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The John Birchers and Barry

Gater reporter Allene Thrasher spent this summer in the Los Angeles area working for a rocket development corporation in Canoga Park.

Though the corporation is federally contracted and a top security facility, Miss Thrasher received John Birch Society literature through the inter-office mailing system.

She discovered the source of the literature—a fellow worker, a 42-year old chemical engineer. She said she was interested in the Society invited her to a meeting. This is her impression.—The Editor.

By ALLENE THRASHER

High above the smog of a summer evening, a cluster of conservatives gathered in the Hollywood Hills to further their cause.

Their goal: to purge the country of communists. Their means: the John Birch Society.

THE MONTHLY ASSEMBLAGE WAS held in a \$70,000 home. An expanse of glass separated the living room from a landscaped version of a tropical rain forest.

Thirty-five people, chatting and sipping coffee, waited for the meeting to begin.

A tiny pear-shaped man emerged from the kitchen, dragging a barstool behind him. With the copy of the Birch Society National Program in his hand, he mounted the stool and assumed a casual air.

CONVERSATION LAGGED BRIEFLY and the section leader chose that point to begin the meeting. Issues discussed, in accordance with the national agenda, were:

- Recruiting of new members.
- A movement to impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren.
- GETTING THE US OUT of the United Nations. Two photographs were passed around the room. One was a picture of the United Nations official seal, the other was a picture of the Soviet emblem. "The similarity is obvious," the section leader said.

- Stopping the civil rights movement.
- OPPOSITION TO REGISTRATION OF firearms. "Register Communists, not firearms." Reference was made to a letter published in the "American Rifleman" in which a parallel between "arms restriction and communism" was presented.

Housewives nodded and smiled. Their husbands mumbled in agreement. Two college students were seated at opposite ends of the room.

"WE HAVE TO GET OUT and demonstrate!" a pre-law student said vehemently. His counterpart rallied to the occasion by producing a fluorescent orange and yellow sign from beneath his chair: "We want the US out of the UN."

The following day they planned to picket the USA-USSR track meet at the LA Coliseum on grounds that the meet was "propaganda for the Communists."

"WE," THE SECTION LEADER said, "are the True Liberals." He went on to give his definitions of extremism and moderates:

"In a cannibal country a person who isn't a cannibal is called an extremist. One who discriminates in his cannibalism (i.e., doesn't eat relatives) is called a moderate."

The circle smiled and nodded in agreement.

A HEAVY TEAKWOOD COFFEE table spanned the living room. It overflowed with magazines and documents which were "available for a nominal sum" to members.

The Blue Book, a plastic-covered edition of the history and philosophy of the John Birch Society, and a thin, paper-bound book entitled "None Dare Call It Treason" were cited as current Birch Best-Sellers.

THE SECTION LEADER claimed that "Treason" had been

selling 50,000 copies a week since its publication nine months earlier, but he added that it wasn't on any of the official best-seller lists.

Everyone then migrated to the kitchen where, amid the crunching of cookies and the hum of a hidden dishwasher, one member began reminiscing about events at the 1964 Republican Convention in San Francisco.

Introducing himself as a lawyer, the man rattled off a list of "duties of the Goldwater intelligence force," which he claimed was responsible for the conservative victory at the Cow Palace in July. He claimed to be the "leader" of the force.

The force consisted of more than 100 members of the John Birch Society who set up headquarters in an "obscure San Francisco apartment building" and then proceeded to tap the telephones of delegates, press and candidates.

The more energetic members of the force were assigned to trail "anyone of significance . . . even into rest rooms."

Cloak-and-dagger women were told to "charm" their way into cocktail parties and other social functions.

According to the lawyer, a secret meeting of Republican leaders was called by the Scranton forces as "a last-ditch effort to stop Goldwater." It failed, partly because of Bircher efforts, he said.

The Goldwater force, infiltrated by Birchers, planted a man under the fire escape outside the meeting room. Dangling with one hand on the fire escape and the other around a walkie-talkie, he relayed the meeting directly to Goldwater headquarters.

Meanwhile, in the "hide-away by the airport" (as television commentators referred to Goldwater's retreat), a printing press was churning out counterfeit gallery tickets.

Spellbound, the cookie-nibbling audience listened intently as the lawyer went on with his story.

Scranton headquarters, according to the lawyer, were "highly infiltrated" by members of the Goldwater force—to the point that a Bircher was assigned to the job of recruiting 2,000 paid fawners for a pro-Scranton demonstration. Most of the 2,000 people "hired" were Goldwater supporters.

Upon arrival at the Cow Palace, the 2,000 were given counterfeit tickets—Scranton brand—and herded into a corner of the parking lot to await instructions.

The ink on the real Scranton tickets, however, smeared easily. Goldwater's crowd's didn't. So the demonstration

leader (a Bircher) told the guards, "There are a lot of people here with phony tickets."

So the guards closed the gates to all ticket holders, and even the Scranton people could not get inside.

The mouths of a few Birchers at the meeting dropped open in surprise that the ruse had worked so well. But it was too late for further discussion.

So with confessions completed and cookies consumed, the meeting abruptly ended.

The members poured out of the house, into their Cadillacs, and sped down the hill in a cortege of crimson taillights.

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The Bible tells us that the universe we live in is now being dynamically sustained by the power of the Word of God (the Lord Jesus Christ). It is His energy, then, which restrains the nucleus and binds the atom and the molecule together. It is His force which directs the progression of the stars and planets, and the flow of time. The universe is, we see, not a cold materialistic place where impersonal power flows in watts and kilowatts, but a realm where a living God is now directing and sustaining and propelling everything in a dynamic way.

One cannot talk physics and "physical laws" in a realistic way without considering the sovereign God who is holy, righteous, and just, for the imprint of His nature is everywhere. Since the physicist must involve himself in his experiments, he must be willing to meet personally the sovereign God of the universe before he can hope to uncover any of the really deep secrets of the universe.

A day is coming, says the Bible, when the binding forces of the atom will be unloosed and the latent forces of the nucleus released for the purpose of cleansing and renovating this corrupted earth. This is the warning of both the Old and New Testaments:

"The Lord is not slow about His promise as some count slowness, but is forbearing toward you, not wishing that any should perish, but that all should reach repentance. But the day of the Lord will come like a thief, and the heavens will pass away with a loud noise, and the elements will be dissolved (literally in Greek, "unloosed") with fire, and the earth and the works that are upon it will be burned up." (2 Peter 3:9-10)

"For behold, the Lord will come in fire, and His chariots like the storm wind, to render His anger in fury, and His rebuke with flames of fire. For by fire will the Lord execute judgment . . . For as the new heavens and the new earth which I will make shall remain before me, says the Lord, so shall your descendants and your name remain. From new moon to new moon, and from sabbath to sabbath, all flesh shall come to worship before me." (Isaiah 66:15-23.)

The earth is one day to be purged of sin, death, unbelief, and idolatry by the fire of judgment which the living God will unloose in a moment's time. Won't you therefore be reconciled to God by acknowledging Jesus Christ as your own Lord. Become a living, vital part of God's universe, which is dynamically sustained. Meet the Director and Sustainer Himself, the Lord Jesus Christ.

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Today at SF State

• W.E.B. DuBois Club meeting and speech in ED 320 at 12:15 p.m. Terrence Hallinan, San Francisco lawyer, talking on dialectical materialism.

• Medieval Christmas play: "The Coventry Taylors' and Shearmen's Pageant" auditions in HLL 251 at 6 p.m.

• Arab-American Association Arabic lessons in S 267 at 10 a.m.

• Budo Club karate practice in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.

• Hillel Foundation Hebrew lessons in S 167 at 12:15 p.m.

• Lutheran Students meeting in BSS 110 at 12:15 p.m.

• Newman Club meeting in S 163 at 12:15 p.m.

• Psychology Forum meeting in ED 301 at 12:15 p.m.

• Engineering Society

meeting in S 168 at 12:15 p.m.

• Campus Peace Center meeting in BSS 126 at 12:30 p.m.

• Friends of SNCC meeting in ED 117 at 12:30 p.m.

• Anthropological Meeting meeting in HLL 103 at 1 p.m. Films on language and linguistics and language and writing.

• Poetry Center reading in Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m. Jean Burden and Joanne de Longchamps.

• Roger Williams Fellowship meeting in ED 229 at 1 p.m.

• Psi Chi meeting in ED 107 at 12:15 p.m.

• Students for Johnson meeting in ED 202 at 12:15 p.m.

• Student Association for

Chinese Studies committee meeting in Gym 214 at 12:15 p.m.

• United Campus Christian Fellowship meeting in ED 207 at 12:15 p.m.

Tomlinson today in Ecumenical Council series

Jack T. Tomlinson, professor of biology, will speak today on "The Problem of Being Good" in the second lecture of the Ecumenical Council series.

Today's lecture in the series, "On Becoming a Human Being: Six Perspectives in Contemporary Ethics," will be at 12:45 p.m. in ED 305.

Humboldt winds up victor

Humboldt stomps Gators

By JERRY LITTRELL
Gator Sports Editor

They did it again!

Only this time the mistake might have cost them a chance at the Far Western Conference championship.

The Golden Gators gave Humboldt State two easy touchdowns, trailed by as much as 21 points in the third quarter, and finally lost to the Lumberjacks, 27-20, in the second FWC game of the season last Saturday at Arcata.

With but three conference games remaining the chances for an SF State title are all but nil.

The Gators must go undefeated while both Sacramento, the fourth ranked small college in California, and Humboldt State each must lose once. This would just give the Staters their usual FWC co-championship.

Giving away touchdowns has become a nasty habit for SF State this season but in previous games the Gators have been able to make up the deficit and win. Twenty-one

points, however, was a little too much even for the Gators to make up.

PIGEE SCORES

Halfback Tom Piggee put the Gators briefly in front early in the first quarter when he ran back a Humboldt punt 88 yards for a touchdown. The PAT kick was wide and the Staters led, 6-0.

But then the Sarboe Family really went to work. Head coach Phil Sarboe, started some serious running around and through the Gator defense setting up a second period TD which put the Lumberjacks ahead to stay, 7-6.

With less than five seconds left in the half, quarterback Don McPhail, who had his poorest effort since donning the Purple and Gold, heaved a long pass downfield. It was intercepted by safety Mike Hook, who ran it back for a touchdown.

So the Gators entered the dressing room at the half trailing 13-6 instead of 7-6..

In the second half the younger Sarboe really got his own running attack into high gear as he scored on jaunts of 23 and 7 yards to put the Lumberjacks safely out of reach at 27-6.

COMEBACK TRY

The Gators made a valiant attempt at a comeback after that but it was too late. McPhail passed to Owen Westbrook for five yards and a TD late in the third period as State crept to 27-12.

Then in the fourth quarter fullback Jerry Brown plunged three yards for another score and, after Randy Ketlinski ran in a two-point conversion, the Gators trailed by only seven, 27-20.

SF State had one more chance to either tie or win the ball game when it advanced to the Humboldt 11 yard line with 51 seconds left in the contest.

But the famed "Green Chain" Lumberjack defense stiffened on the next three plays and the Gators had their FWC mark evened at 1-1 while the Lumberjacks upped their mark to 2-0.

INJURIES COST SF

A key injury could possibly have cost the Staters their final shot at Humboldt's end zone as Piggee sustained a knee injury early in the third quarter and was lost to State for the rest of the contest.

Up until then the fleet-footed halfback had carried the ball 15 times in chalking up 102 yards.

"For the time he was in there he was undoubtedly the outstanding player on the field," coach Vic Rowen stated. "We certainly could have used him in the final moments when we needed that 11 yards."

Starting tackle Pete Liben-good was also lost to State because of a similar knee injury.

Rowen was naturally disappointed with the final outcome but he reflected that "It was the finest come-from-behind effort I have seen a Gator

team make since I have been a coach."

"But you don't throw four interceptions, give away two touchdowns and play a poor first half and expect to win every time."

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Humboldt SF trees

SF State's cross country team ran over the most dangerous course of the season and against its closest competitor, Humboldt State, last Saturday morning in Arcata.

The thinclads won again, 26-31, adding a fourth win to their Far Western Conference record, having lost only once to league-dominating Sacramento State.

Humboldt State's Bill Ferlatti, course record holder, ran away with first place, leaving Gator Bob Dalton, second place finisher, 1:11 behind.

SF State's steadiest pair, Keith Stapleton and Paul Koski followed in third and fourth place.

Surprise finisher Chuck Turner ran in the number five spot, cinching the slim margin of victory for the Gator distance men.

SF wetmen blanked; 7-0

If you don't score you can't win.

SF State's water polo team found truth in this axiom last Friday as they were shut-out by UC Davis, 7-0.

The Gator offense could not find the net, with the few shots they did attempt either going astray or being blocked. It was their first blanking this season.

This Wednesday SF State again draws an opponent rated as solid favorites to dump them. San Jose State will be here for a contest starting at 3:00 p.m.

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Baby Gators drop another

SF State's frosh football squad lost to the Santa Clara Frosh, 8-0, last Friday at Cox Stadium.

Coach Don Rodrigo was unavailable for comment after the Baby Gators' fifth seasonal loss.

Ski team meets

There will be a meeting of varsity ski team members today at 3 p.m. in G 303 to discuss the schedule of upcoming ski events.