

SFSC follows the leader?

SF State is conformist.

SF State is dismal in setting a second rate goal of playing follow-the-leader behind Stanford and the University of California.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa in an "editorial" to the HLL division, made these and other charges about the academic program.

"It seems that the college has become more and more conformist in its aims, and a less interesting place to teach in," Hayakawa said. "We seem to have set for ourselves the dismal goal of trying to become a second-rate imitation of the University of California or Stanford."

"Instead of seeking our own

direction . . ." said Hayakawa, "we are looking with anxious eyes at what is being done elsewhere at institutions of higher prestige, in order to do likewise."

"We are hiring too many people with conventional backgrounds of graduate work at 'accepted' universities, and we are not looking hard

enough for creative innovators, the odd balls, the rebels against accepted scholarly and academic routine."

Hayakawa emphasized the need for an urban university to aid persons of lower social standing.

"I have special sympathy for all the institutions of higher learning and lower social standing, populated mainly by the children of the working class and lower middle class, plus the children of Jewish and Armenian, Hungarian, Italian and Oriental immigrants — and nowadays the Negroes."

"I am well acquainted with the feelings of frustration and rejection often experienced by the faculty members of such urban colleges—the men who got their degrees at such places as Harvard and had to settle for Wayne State or Northeastern University."

"From such feelings the biggest mistake and temptation is to try to emulate universities of higher social and academic standing in order to earn a prestige no one will

grant them anyway.

"Of course we should be strong in the traditional disciplines, but we must not look solely to other universities for guidance."

"If we examine our own opportunities and resources, there is a lot of new work to be done. To do this we must have people who are not fixed in the old academic ruts."

Hayakawa listed some "possibilities."

- New approaches for students not reachable by present methods to combat drop-outs and the culturally deprived.

- Teaming up of American Literature teachers with history and political science to create courses in history of American thought and ideals.

- Expanding and establishing a larger Far Eastern Philosophy program.

- HLL Division exploring the integration between psychology and humanities.

- Development of General Semantics program for business and professional men on a national scale.

"What we need are faculty members and administrators who believe in our college and its uniqueness and consequently are willing to examine and weigh all kinds of ideas through which SF State can be itself—not a half-baked UC, or Stanford, but SF State, unique and inimitable," he said.



Vol. 85, No. 7 San Francisco State College Fri., Sept. 20, 1963

Kaffke served grand jury subpoena for visit to Cuba

Robert Kaffke, 35 year-old SF State student who defied the State Department's travel ban on Cuba, returned to campus with a subpoena from the Grand Jury in New York yesterday.

Kaffke said the subpoena he received was the only one he has heard of. Twelve SF State students traveled to Cuba this summer.

Concerning his trip, Kaffke said he did not go to Cuba as a "wide-eyed student," but for his interests in Latin America. He said Castro is a humanitarian in that Castro cares about the people of Cuba.

"I'll go where I want to go, regardless of passports. I want to see what's happening or myself."

Kaffke, dressed in a blue suit sporting a Cuban flag label button, spoke informally on numerous subjects about the Cubans and their country.

- Castro's executions after the revolution?

"This revolution was the most bloody of any. The 700 persons executed were known torturers, policemen or counter-revolutionists."

- Violence in the streets? "I felt safer walking the streets there than I would in New York or Market Street, San Francisco."

- Did the Cubans put on a show for you?

"The first month we were were the front pages of the papers were full of us, but the second month it died down, it at no time were we restricted. There were only a few places we weren't permitted to go."

- Were there people there from other countries?

"Yes. On July 26, there

were people from every nation in the world . . . from Greece, Scotland, Africa, Spain and even Black Muslims from America."



ROBERT KAFFKE . . . grand jury waits

- Is there racial prejudice in Cuba?

"Before the revolution there was. The Cubans were insulted when Black Nationalists inquired about discrimination. They (the Cubans) don't think along those lines now after the revolution."

"They were proud that we came in defiance of the State Department," Kaffke said. "They told us to tell our friends when we get back that 'We have nothing against them.'"

"The slogan 'Cuba Si, Yankee No' really means they're for the people but afraid of the imperialists."

"This may become part of history," Kaffke said, "but that's not the thing. My real concern is that some of the truth has come out."

Less service-- same price

There is no reduction in sight of materials and service fees.

A portion of the \$38 materials and service fee each SF State student must pay at registration is the money that finances the staff operations at the Student Health Center.

According to a budget letter from the Chancellor's Office, the "whole problem of (M&S) fees related to the action by the Legislature will have to be clarified with the State Department of Finance and the Board of Trustees."

There was no date set in the letter for the matter of reduction of fees to be taken up either by the Department of Finance or the Board of Trustees.

Business Manager of the

college, Orrin De Land, said that apparently the reason for the Board of Trustees not acting on cutting M&S fees proportionately to the Health Center Staff cut was that the Legislature went into session and passed the cut after the Board had met.

De Land said that any money in the M&S fees that was not used was kicked back to the State College general fund.

Since the appropriation of the total M&S fee has been authorized, the amount in the general fund may be spent, De Land said.

De Land said last week that probably the Board would cut the fees proportionately to the health cut in the 1964-65 budget.

The only estimated figure

on such a cut was for a limited student. For example, the present limited student (under 6½ units) pays \$18.50. De Land estimated this fee to be cut to \$15.

The Health Center at SF State originally was \$106,000. This was later reduced to \$86,000, reinstating 19,000. The over-all staff cut in the Health Center was slightly under 50 per cent. (Two full time nurses were restored with the reinstatement.)

The total budget proposed for 1963-64 for the Health Center was \$272,202. Salaries and wages were \$233,079, operational expenditures were \$35,620 and equipment was \$3,503.

The State of California pays for equipment and operational expenditures. The student

Bomb Scare

An anonymous call to the SF State switchboard resulted in the evacuation of the Science Building of all students while a crew of faculty and staff members searched for a bomb yesterday afternoon.

Students were readmitted to the building 45 minutes later when no bombs were found.

Wayne M. Beery, supervising security officer for the college, said that the building was evacuated because of chemicals in that area.

Legislature passes bill for gate fee

The Associated Students Legislature has approved a resolution requesting the Board of Athletic Control to charge a gate fee of 25 cents at home football and basketball games.

The resolution passed by an 8 to 3 margin with three abstentions in a Legislative meeting yesterday. The athletic board will make the final decision.

The extra monies, obtained from the admission fee, will be used to pay for medical examinations for the athletes and their other medical expenses. These expenses were formerly taken care of by the Health Center but since the medical budget was cut almost in half this summer, these services are no longer available.

The resolution originally read, "a nominal gate fee (25 cents to 50 cents)" but was later amended to read "a gate fee of 25 cents." An amendment to change the wording to "a gate fee" and to specify no amount was defeated.

(Continued on Page 4)

Unaffected by cut**Insurance still available**

Student health insurance will be unaffected by the Legislative medical cut.

Sponsored by the Associated Students, the student insurance coverage covers major hospital expenses, surgery, consultation, emergency out-patients, medical expenses, ambulance benefits and dental treatments.

The program costs \$10.50 per semester. The only item deleted from the coverage is the first visit to a private physician when referred by the Student Health Service.

The policy specifically cov-

ers:

- Up to \$2000 per injury or sickness during the policy period.

- Up to \$500 for surgery, \$125 for anesthesiologist's fees, and \$75 for assisting surgeons.

- Consultation fees of \$50.

- Out-patient fee of \$50 when the Health Service cannot be utilized by the student.

- Up to \$150 at \$7.50 per visit for medical treatment by a private physician.

- Ambulance fees of \$25.

- Dental treatment up to \$250 as a result of accident or injury.

Deadline for applying for the insurance is Oct. 21. The policy is in effect on a 24-hour - a - day basis, at home, college or while traveling when it is in force. It covers the student from Sept. 8, 1963 to March 8, 1964 for the fall semester, and from March 8, 1964 to Sept. 8, 1964 for the spring semester.

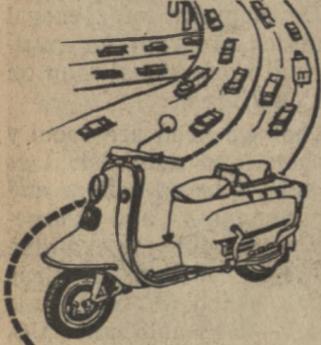
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Editor's desk**Our crippled health center**

The Student Health Center was designed to do a very important job. The job is to keep the student alive and healthy enough to get a college education.

This involved a number of vital tasks. Not only must the Health Center administer to various ills and ailments but it has the important job of preventative medicine — stopping any serious physical ailment before it starts.

The job of preventative medicine means educating of the student — so that the student has enough basic knowledge to take care of himself or go to a doctor when he knows something is wrong with him.

The Legislative budget cut last summer has seriously restricted, if not destroyed this basic mission.

We feel some basic questions ought to be asked:

Was there any serious thinking done in the Senate before this bill was passed, or was it pushed through by the whim of one man, Sen. Steven P. Teale?

Why do the students of SF State have to pay

for something they are not getting? If the services are cut, why aren't the materials and services fees cut?

What is going to happen to the unspent money, sitting in the General Fund of the State College budget?

What is going to happen to the students when the Health Center can't do its job? The Center was overworked before the cut by the evidence so far presented, contrary to Sen. Teale.

What is going to happen to the PE program when students show up with undiscovered physical defects?

Why does SF State, who made an attempt by specializing their services to meet more student needs, lose doctors when San Jose State, who has straight general practitioners, keep their entire staff? There are many more questions unanswered because the facts are not available.

The students are getting "gypped," in Sen. Teale's words. Not because they are saving money — they are not. They are paying for something that is needed, but is not received. And there is no change in sight.

Letters to the Editor

'You glorious fools—'

Editor:

I stopped and listened to the group back from Cuba. As their words floated out to a half-somnolent audience on the grass, my eyes blurred and the clangor of opening gates and the muffled wail of women at midnight rose in my memory of the days of the communistic regime back in Greece in 1945-47 when I was still a teenager.

The sudden disappearance from the village of "ideological reactionaries" innocent

farmers who preferred digging their vineyards instead of attending political meetings; the humiliation and suppression of any vestige of human dignity and freedom in the birth of freedom; the memory of close ones who were beaten, forced, spiritually raped for the Party — all this brought on a bitter smile. . . . There were: A group of immature, myopic youngsters delighting in their sudden self-importance, clinging to that mike in an orgy of "polylocia, full of sympathetic details for Castro (I have three years of

quite unsympathetic ones to tell them at bed-time) forgetting that the essential fact is that Cuba is still part of the regime that butchered Budapest and shall butcher the world in order to attain its dominion.

I walked away shaking my head. Americans—you can be such glorious fools. (Sorry to spoil your optimistic euphoria.)

Theodore Bogdanow
No. P10571

HUAC defended

Editor:

As a firm believer in the right of Congress to investigate anything suspected of not being in the interest of the American public, including the trombone monopoly and alleged un-American activities, I have been interested in the case of the visitor to Cuba.

I question primarily the visitors' ability to make legitimate evaluations of the true conditions of Cuba. It is doubtful that they were able to move and converse with average Cubans as they claimed. Further, even if the conditions of their visit were as idyllic as claimed, are these visitors competent to evaluate what they saw? A competent evaluation of Cuba would take months. A competent evaluation would include a detailed comparison of all living conditions today with those under the Batista administration.

HUAC has every right to investigate the evidence that group of emotional, willing dupes defied the authority of the United States government in order to become evangelists for the Marxist-Leninist Castroist propaganda.

Reginald Stockton
SB 4202

Golden Gater

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Patronize Our Advertiser

Cigarette advertising cut

The publicity on dangers of cigarette smoking has hit the Gater in the pocketbook.

Only one tobacco company—Philip Morris, manufacturer of Marlboros—now advertises in the campus publication.

Harold K. Harroun, Associated Students general manager, was asked whether cigarette advertising will increase once the pressures die down. He could not predict the answer. He pointed out that the situation would have been worse if a bill submitted to the California Legislature banning all cigarette advertising in student publications had passed. The present decrease occurred when most of the tobacco companies failed to renew their contracts with National Advertising Service, Inc., the Gater's source of this revenue.

The cut meant that whereas the paper received \$4400 from tobacco advertising last year, the receipts for this semester will be \$291.

Harroun indicated that the

Gater will probably make up the loss by carrying other advertising, especially local advertising, which is already on the upswing. Last year local and national advertising revenue totaled \$20,000, which was \$4,000 more than the year before. This increase was in local advertising; national remained the same both years.

Other boosts will come from:

(1) a series of page spreads advertising woman's personal product, already scheduled;

(2) increasing the national advertising rate to \$1.68 a column inch, from the previous \$1.47. This rate increase was authorized by the National Advertising Service because the Gater is a daily, has received several awards for excellence, and reaches a larger student population than do many college publications.

Meanwhile, Roswell Park Memorial Institute, cancer research - treatment center in Buffalo, N.Y., sent the Gater a story on its work, concluding:

"Research is also being conducted at the Institute in an effort to develop a non-tobacco cigarette."

ROTC vet program

Prior servicemen are entitled to a special program through the campus ROTC.

"Many military veterans are unaware of the opportunities offered by SF State's AF-ROTC program," announced Lt. Col. Charles Foster, professor of air science.

Through the program a veteran of two years is given credit for the entire lower division portion of ROTC.

A new bill for increased service pay and allowances is now pending in Congress. Any interested veterans are referred to AFROTC, Hut T-5.

Talk due on "black students"

Welton Smith, a member of the Afro-American Association, will speak on "The Black College Student: Force for Change, or Just Another Nigger" Tuesday, September 24.

Smith is sponsored by the Liberal Students League. Time and place of his speech will be announced Monday.

He began what he calls a "disastrous" educational adventure at SF State in 1958,

continued his schooling at Stanford and UC at Berkeley, and is now studying Greek here.

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Draft Goldwater committee reflects free campus spirit

SF State, which allows almost any type of new on-campus organization in the interest of the free exchange of ideas, now houses a "Draft Barry Goldwater for President" committee.

"We operate on the principle that students should be allowed to think for themselves and act upon their own convictions," Florence Schwartz, activities counselor, said yesterday.

"An academic community should be a place to share ideas — however controversial," she said.

The AS Department of Organizational Affairs and the activities office have jointly recognized more than 70 student organizations, covering a wide spectrum of interest.

A new organization may be started any time. Each is required to submit a constitution, within the suggested college form, having the name of

the organization, purpose, qualifications, officers and elections, meetings and method of constitutional revision.

"It is rare that a new organization's constitution will be rejected outright," Miss Schwartz said. "In some cases, sections are rewritten or revised."

Organizations are encouraged to act individually, Miss Schwartz said. For example, if a civil rights organization were started it could follow the policies of a national organization, but would do so by its own choice.

It could not, however, take direct dictation from the parent organization.

Petitions for formation of organizations may be obtained from Miss Schwartz, AD 166, or Dave Ottay, director of organizational affairs for the Associated Students, executive hut.

New organizations receive final approval jointly from the

Associated Students and the student activities office.

"No, there isn't a 'Draft Rockefeller Committee' yet," Miss Schwartz said.

Gater briefs...

SFSC RIFLE TEAM sign-ups for shooting competition for both men and women in AF-ROTC Hut.

NEWMAN CLUB "School Daze" dance on campus in women's gym, Saturday night for all students. Admission 75 cents and \$1.25, dressy sport.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL fall rush convocation to discuss rushing procedures and rushing signup, Sunday, September 22, 2 to 4 p.m. AI 109.

NATIONAL ANGEL FLIGHT tea for prospective members, 2 to 4 p.m., AF-ROTC Hut T-4, Sunday, September 22.

Fees remain despite cuts

(Continued from Page 1) M&S fees pay for all staff wages except clerical help.

De Land said the Chancellor's Office and the Board of Trustees cannot reverse the decision of the Legislative cut.

"The cut must be reinstated by the same Legislative initiative that made it," he said. "We have to respond (the Board, Chancellor and the College) to what is the law."

De Land also made a comparison between the State

College system and the University of California:

"This cut was a line cut," he said. "It was made in a specific item—the Health Center. When the university gets a budget cut, it is not a line cut and they can distribute the loss anyway or anywhere they want to."

"For instance, if a cut was made in health services, the loss could be distributed to some other student service," he said.

Official notices

Graduate Record Examinations

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, October 12, 1963, closes on September 20, 1963. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Room 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Study Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been en-

rolled in the College within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

Master's Degree Programs

Candidacy for Master's Degree—Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of this semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 171 on or before September 25, 1963. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

CLASSIFIED

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDERS OR RIDE for myself. Albany, El Cerrito Berkeley area. Call Gene eves LA 5-1012. T 9/25

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Would like to join CAR POOL from North Oakland Area Have 8:00 A.M. class daily Must return Oakland by 4:00 P.M. Jim OL 5-9370. T9/25

Need ride to Westlake after Tuesday evening class. Call afternoons. EX 7-2416, ext. 25 or WY 2-0683 eves. T 9/25

NEEDED Ride to Mount Zion Hospital, Tuesday, Thursday 12:00. Please call UN 1-956 T 9/25

MISCELLANEOUS

CHILDREN'S EXHIBIT open at the San Francisco Art Gallery, 2433 Clement. Sept. 21 in Also Hand Bookbinding; Paperbackbacks, diaries. M9/25

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Playmate embarrassed at first

"When I opened the magazine in July and saw myself in a three-page color spread I was embarrassed."

Such was the comment from Playboy's Playmate for July, Carrie Enwright, age 20, who counts down at 39-24-36.

In the Bay Area for an East Bay music festival, the hairdresser-model-actress explained that before publication of the spread she had only seen the small black and white prints to be used. The layouts were done by Playboy's art director in the home office.

The pretty blonde (Her hair was dark in the layout but "I let it grow out to its natural color") wore a black, sleeveless, turtleneck jersey with Playboy's symbol on the front and the magazine's name across the back, and a white cotton pleated skirt. "I look like a girl cheerleader," she said.

Never consciously aiming at nude modeling, Miss Enwright worked as a hairdresser in Los Angeles. One of her customers, a photographer's wife, broached the subject. After "several months" of refusals, she was persuaded by an offer of \$3,500, enough to open a salon of her own.

She posed for four months shooting "thousands of pictures." There was no guarantee, at the time that the shots would be used.

"There are 8,000 applicants,

from all over the world, for each month's playmate," Miss July explained. "The modeling was done a year and a half before I appeared in the magazine."

It was guaranteed that the photographer could not use the pictures if they were not accepted by Playboy.

She was paid \$1,000 cash for her efforts. The remaining money will be earned in two years of promotion work, public appearances, interviews and radio and television.



CARRIE ENWRIGHT
... boyfriend not excited

Unlike other former playmates, Miss Enwright has no desire to become a "bunny" in a Playboy club.

The results of her semi-nude appearance in a national magazine have been gratifying, she said. In all the fan mail she has received, there was only one "bad letter."

Now studying acting at MGM studios, she does not plan to capitalize on her "cheesecake" past.

"In fact, I feel awkward about it. I walk down the street expecting someone to run up to me, point at the fold-out, and scream, 'Isn't this you?'"

Many of her friends were happy about her good for-

tune. Other close friends, "like boyfriends," were not as excited about it, she said.

Miss Enwright's contract with Playboy is strict. If she becomes too fat, or too thin, fails to conduct herself like a

lady, or acts in an improper manner she can be discharged.

"But," she stressed, "everything has been very nice. I have received a lot of courtesy and respect."

San Francisco's Satirical New Revue

The Committee.

"The thing to do with The Committee is to go back again and again, and I intend to. Each time will be different, I'm sure. And funny."
—Ralph Gleason, Chronicle



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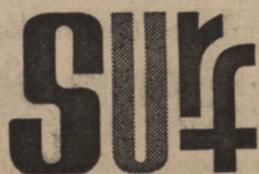
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"KAWALEROWICZ HAS RESEMBLANCES OF DREYER AND BERGMAN. A THING OF BEAUTY, FORCE AND IMPACT . . . RICH IN MATERIAL OF A MOST STIMULATING SORT!" — Winsten, Post

"'JOAN OF THE ANGELS' TELLS OF A CONVENT FULL OF HYSTERICAL, LOVE-FAMISHED NUNS 'POSSESSED' BY DEMONS WHO, THEY CLAIM, DRIVE THEM TO SINS OF THE FLESH. TOLD WITH REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPHIC POWER, DESIGN, RHYTHM AND REALISM. REMINISCENT OF BERGMAN, RESNAIS AND RENOIR." — Zunsler, Cue

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Prelim report due soon on College Union

Progress on the proposed \$3 million College Union must await evaluation of the preliminary report by a consultant in the field of student unions.

But the cost per student will "probably" be lower than the original estimate, according to Edmond Hallberg, dean of activities.

Dr. Chester Berry, union director at Stanford University will, according to Hallberg, "tell us where we missed the boat," and recommend additional areas of study. Berry's critique is expected this week.

The report, a 160-page preliminary document outlining the purpose, philosophy, and facilities of the union, was completed by the College Union committee last Spring.

Hallberg revealed that the cost to each student for the Union will "probably" be under \$10. If student activity fees, \$20 a year, can be cut sufficiently, cost to each student may be as low as \$7.50, according to the dean.

He emphasized there are preliminary figures and may be revised if staffing, building, and maintenance costs vary greatly.

No election can be planned until the preliminary report is completed, B-2 forms (rough architectural plans) have been prepared, bids have been taken, and the plan is approved by the Board of Trustees.

OAKLAND AUDITORIUM
SUNDAY, SEPT. 29, 1:30 P.M.

GRODINS MUSIC FESTIVAL

THREE SWINGING HOURS OF JAZZ • FOLK • POPS • ROCK

Starring DAVE BRUBECK
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- VINCE GUARALDI • CAROL BRENT
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- TOP ROCK STARS • "TWISTIN' CAROL"

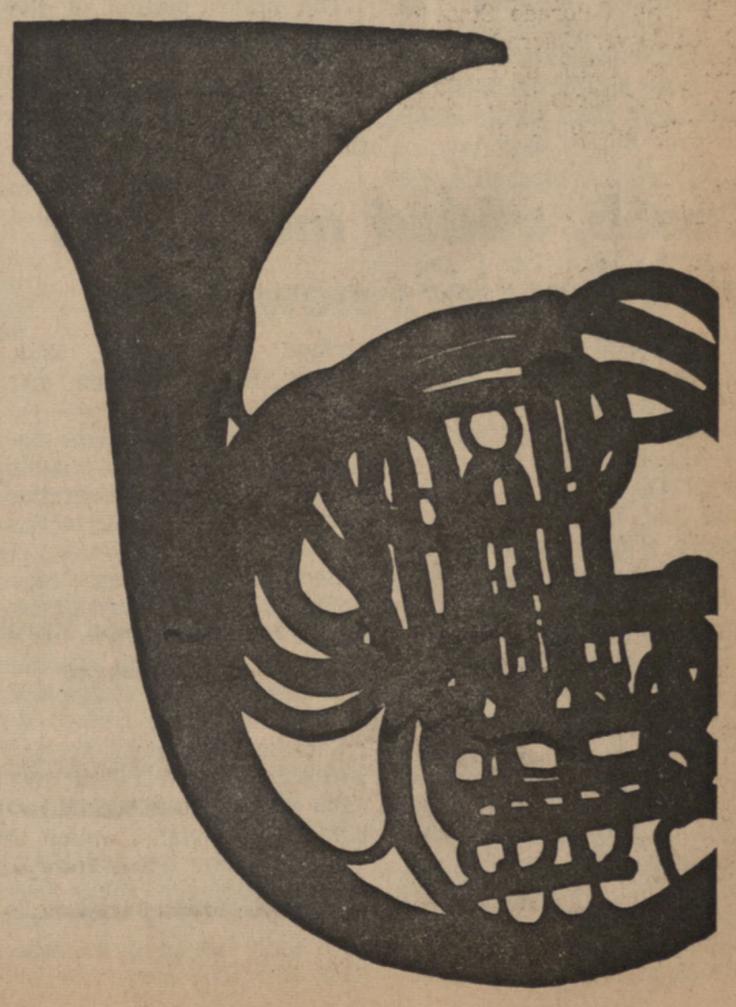
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Gators open against Cal Poly

By REED NESSEL
Gator Sports Editor

Football opens its reign tomorrow as SF State's Golden Gators clash with the Mustangs of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, in this season's opener at Cox Stadium.

Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Cal Poly owns a 12-1-1 rec-

ord over the Gators, losing only in 1947, and the Mustangs had put up a six game winning streak before the teams stopped their rivalry after the 1957 game.

This year's game will be exciting, if only through unpredictability — "We know nothing about them," said Head Coach Vic Rowen, "and they don't know anything about us."

Rowen did find out one thing definitely, though, and heartening news it was, too.

Ted Freeman, big defensive tackle, had the cast removed from his fractured thumb last Wednesday, and was pronounced ready for action in tomorrow's game.

Freeman will see action, but how effective he will be after missing nearly all of the pre-season practice, and how much he will be able to play are still unsettled matters.

Starters on the defensive unit include ends Don Rodrigo and Walt Filkowski, tackles Frank Gallardo and Mike Noethig and middle guard Angelo Crudo.

Linebackers are veterans Ted Locicero and John Escobar.

Deep backs include Rusty Hubbard and Gil Haskell at the corner spots, and Tim Tierney and Bob Suter at the safety positions.

Offensively, the Gators will present a formidable forward wall, with only one newcomer among the starters.

The single new face is that of Gary Chiotti, a 6-3, 220 pound end.

Ben Enea will man the other end spot, and in between these two will be the same starting five that the Gators used last season.

Center will be Dave Wylie, (205), guards are Jim Borelli (195) and Bob Griffin (210) and the tackles will be Jim Fiorello (200) and Paul Richards (220).

The major portion of the Gator running attack will be handled by slick Tom Manney, senior halfback who has led SF State in rushing for the past two seasons.

Opening at quarterback will be little Mike Carson, bright spot in an otherwise offensively dull scrimmage last Saturday. Carson took over the starting job from Larry Baker, who is a questionable participant because of a shoulder injury.

Only other able-bodied quarterback is sophomore Tom Martinez, up this season from the freshman team. Mike Burke is definitely out of the game on the injury list.

Much of the game, Gator-wise, depends on how well Carson has come back from three years of non-activity on the gridiron, and how well the young defensive secondary has come along in the short practice period.

The Cox Stadium laboratory

will provide the answers to both, of these fronts, and the these questions tomorrow — Gators could have another positive action on either, or winner.



Starting backfield for Gators tomorrow lines up (l. to r.): quarterback Mike Carson, halfback Tom Manney, fullback Jerry Brown and wingback Don Richardson.

Gator grid picks

Following are football selections by members of the Gator sports staff, and special guest selector:

JIM CANNON (0-0)

SF State over Cal Poly by 3; Cal over Iowa State by 6; Stanford over San Jose by 14; UOP over Colorado State by 7; USC over Colorado by 14; UCLA over Pitt by 1; Baltimore over 49ers by 10; Raiders over Boston by 7.

CAROLYN DE VINNY (0-0)

SF State over Cal Poly by 12; Iowa State over Cal by 13; Stanford over San Jose by 6; UOP over Colorado State by 3; USC over Colorado by 14; UCLA over Pitt by 13; Baltimore over 49ers by 3; Boston over Raiders by 7.

DAVE KLEINBERG (0-0)

SF State over Cal Poly by 17; Iowa State over Cal by 1; Stanford over San Jose by 10; UOP over Colorado State by 7; USC over Colorado by 21; UCLA over Pitt by 7; Baltimore over 49ers by 10; Raiders over Boston by 14.

JERRY LITTRELL (0-0)

SF State over Cal Poly by 3; Iowa State over Cal by 15; Stanford over San Jose by 4; Colorado State over UOP by 6; USC over Colorado by 21; Baltimore over 49ers by 7; Raiders and Boston tie.

REED NESSEL (0-0)

SF State over Cal Poly by 6; Iowa State over Cal by 8; Stanford over San Jose by 2; UOP over Colorado State by 10; USC over Colorado by 12; Pitt over UCLA by 6; Baltimore over 49ers by 7; Raiders over Boston by 9.

Coach, added manpower give harriers new look

By JIM CANNON

There is a different look to the cross-country team this season—for several reasons.

- The head coach is new. He is Dr. Arner Gustavson from the University of the Pacific, who will also be SF State track coach next spring.

- Twenty-two men have signed up for the team. The Far Western Conference championship teams of 1961-62 had five and seven men each.

The team can use the manpower, attributed to a large group of freshman and transfer students.

Individual standouts of past seasons have graduated and championship hopes must be carried by four returning let-

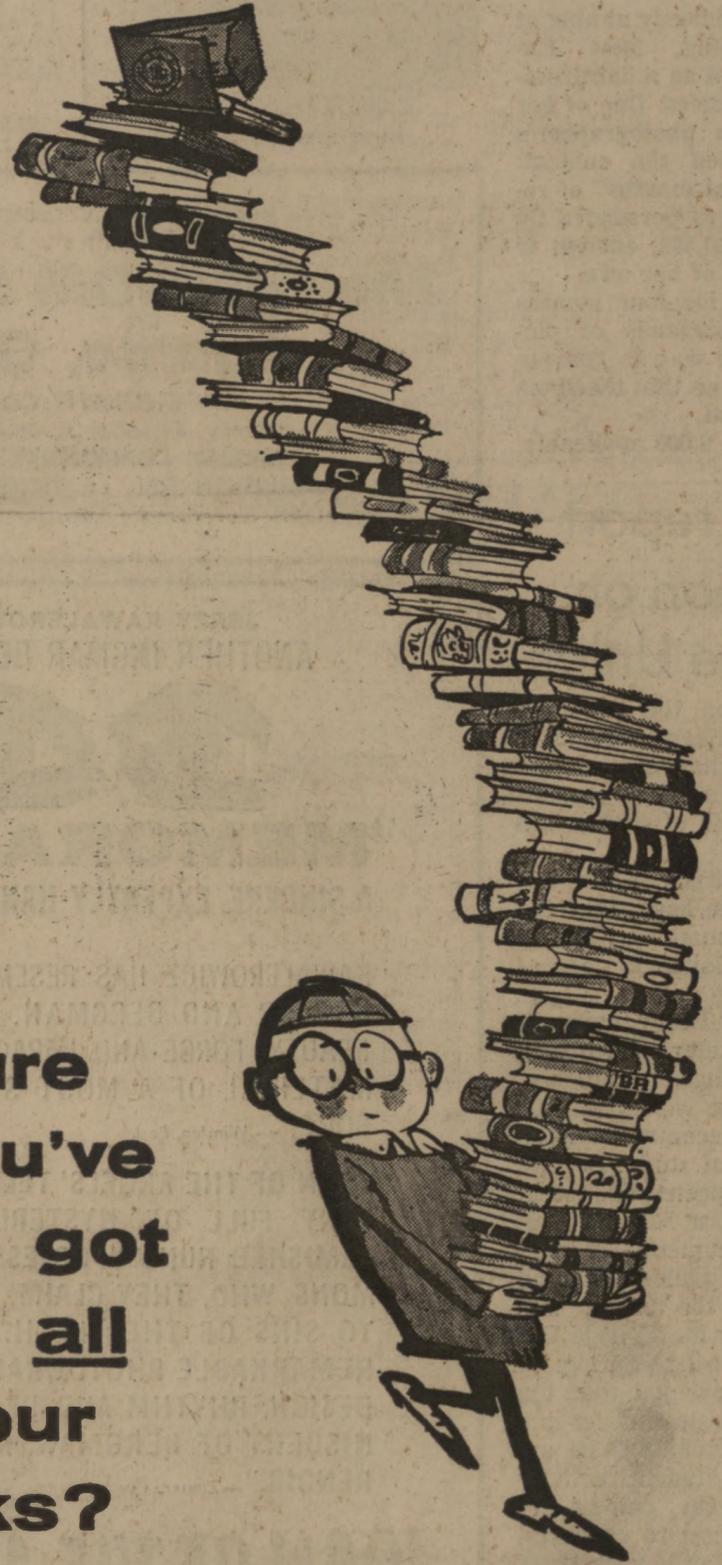
termen Joe Becerra, Walt Andrae, Keith Stapleton, and Bruce Phelps.

Art Atkinson, a middle distance runner on last year's track team, could help the team if he can adjust to the long distance race.

Becerra, last season's captain, and Andrae, third in the league meet last season, both have the potential to win the individual league championship this fall.

Sacramento State is the favorite in the FWC, with Nevada and SF State picked behind the Hornets.

The season opens October 5 against Alameda State and Los Angeles State, with the race being run on the 3.5 mile Lake Merced course.



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