

AS leg's whodunit session

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

After 75 minutes of debate, the AS Legislature failed Thursday to vote on a new resolution supporting UC's student rebels in their fight for free speech.

Two student officials — AS President Joe Persico and Assistant Speaker im Nixon — couldn't agree on who wrote the new resolution.

The new measure tried to inject a new villain into the fight against free speech — Charles Luckman, chairman of the state college board of trustees.

Luckman has come under fire since he said last week that "academic freedom should never be confused with academic license."

Luckman's name came up when Nixon introduced the new resolution at the beginning of the session. The resolution also condemned the UC Board of Regents.

Rep. Mike Sweeney's original resolution—scheduled for debate at the meeting — condemned UC President Clark Kerr and his staff, and praised the student rebels as well as SF State's academic freedoms.

"Persico wrote it," Nixon said, referring to the substitute resolution.

"I didn't write it," Persico told the Gater. "I believe in an independent legislative branch."

The president went on to say that he arranged some paragraphs Nixon wrote into the final resolution.

The hassle occurred over a section of the new resolution that praised President Paul A. Dodd "in withstanding the pressure from the president of the board of trustees, Charles Luckman."

Several legislators immediately objected, including Sweeney.

"I would like to put Luckman's head on the block," Sweeney said, but he wanted to include all opponents of free speech.

After a substitute amendment referring to "pressures inside and outside the college" was voted down, Rep. Dolly Sexton introduced a second amendment that referred to "pressures from such influential people as the chairman of the state college board of trustees."

"I couldn't vote for the resolution if it is left in."

Dean Ferd Reddell said.

Dean Edmond Hallberg had doubts about the entire resolution.

"I'm confused by this document's attempt to condemn some one on one hand and praise yourself on the other," he said.

That's where the problem stayed when the Legislature recessed until a special meeting today at 4:30 p.m.

Despite the emphasis on amendments, Nixon managed to say a few words about the entire resolution.

"The situation is as real as it was three or four days ago," he said. "We have to take a decided stand . . . because ultimately the issue might be brought home to us."

Three days of demonstrations took place at the Berkeley campus last week when administration of demonstrators on campus.

The administration promised last Friday to organize a committee of students, faculty and administrators to review all restrictions on political activity and the suspension of eight students that defied the bag.

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Rapid living standard advance

Sweet life for Russia?

"Within one generation the USSR will probably have the highest standard of living in the world."

The speaker, author and world-traveler Felix Greene, thus spoke to a capacity crowd in the Main Auditorium in relating his experiences in Russia and China.

Greene, introduced as an Anglo-American with exclusive right to journey freely through China, was the second speaker scheduled in the College Lecture Series.

He described rapid advances in the Russian living standard quoting a New York bank circular which examined Russian industrial output and showed figures equal to US production in 1957.

He drew an immediate ovation as he described the first page of his British passport which is "valid for every country in the world."

In comparing two recent trips to China he reported a greatly impoverished country which is nevertheless growing in vitality and confidence.

"In 1960 the people expressed their buoyancy in a noisy way. The feeling still remains.

"For example," he said "in 1960 every morning at 10:30 China stopped work and did exercises. Now many people read or take a nap."

Following China's two recent crises of food shortage and withdrawal of Soviet engineers, Greene considered this a paradox.

"It can only be explained by the fact that they have succeeded in surviving," he said.



FELIX GREENE
... world traveler

Referring to his recent book "A Curtain of Ignorance" he lambasted U.S. news media which describes China as 'an isolated country.'

"This is not at all true. China is engaged in extensive international trade, the food products are increasing and Chinese leaders are enormously confident."

Greene was invited to Russia by the Writer's Union. He arrived to discover that "they thought my books about China had a disruptive effect on progressive movements in the United States."

"Actually, I didn't know there were that many progressive movements here to disrupt," he quipped.

In meeting with the "Pravda" editorial board he found it impossible to engage in any form of sober discussion with a group of 'fist clenched' who threatened to 'smash everyone.'

"Ironically China believes that the Soviet Union is becoming too friendly with the United States. They were out to show me that they weren't friendly at all," he said.

"Altogether it was a rather unpleasant experience."

He then presented his belief that most countries do not act principally on moral grounds but rather on the grounds of survival. Unfortunately, he explained, the United States likes to see its foreign policies expressed in moral terms.

"When the British ran the world no moral reasons were necessary for taking over land. Now, when the U.S. acts

dubiously we have to explain our actions in terms of morality and democracy."

"Things look pretty thin when we are told that we are fighting for democracy in Viet Nam."

He then turned to the Soviet and Chinese point of view. Although Russia sees a world dominated by US military and industrial power, she still counts on our eventually reducing military expenditures.

On the contrary, China knows that the United States will not reduce its military power and is mainly concerned with dealing with the US from a position of gross military inferiority.

He described a pre-crisis condition in which the underdeveloped countries, under great revolutionary pressure, no longer accept poverty as a "law of nature."

BOP talks on Gater, Garter

The Board of Publications discussed a letter from the Gater, a proposal from Garter and a request to have SF State publish monographs at its first meeting of the year yesterday.

Acting chairman Joe Persico read a Gater staff letter to the board requesting that the present one semester term of Gater Editor Geoffrey Link be extended to a full year.

Glenn Smith, administrative assistant to President Paul Dodd, suggested that the matter be tabled until the board meets in November.

Bob Neubert, of Garter — the college's humor magazine, made a request to have the Garter publication date moved to December 1.

Neubert said the new date would not conflict with the publication dates of other on campus magazines. The board agreed with Neubert's proposal.

Persico to send bias charge today

Stan Goehring, Inte Fraternity Council president, yesterday said AS President Joe Persico will deliver a formal fraternity discrimination complaint to the IFC today.

Persico recently said he will recommend the IFC take action against Sigma Chi Delta and Delta Phi Gama for racial discrimination during fraternity rush.

Persico claimed that it is hard for a Negro to join an SF State fraternity.

When the formal complaint is received it will be given to the two fraternities named.

The two fraternities will then draw up a rebuttal of Persico's charge. Both the charge and rebuttal will be submitted to the IFC Judicial Council.

Full house for Duke

Duke Ellington and his orchestra played to a capacity audience Wednesday night in SF State's Main Gym.

"A Night With Duke" commemorated SF State's tenth anniversary at the present campus. More than 1,200 students paid \$1 a piece to attend the 2½ hour concert.

(See photos on page 3).

Rocky mum: likes his vote secret

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller pleaded the right to a secret ballot Wednesday in declining to say how he would vote for President this year.

The governor noted in a statement that, "I have consistently stated that I support the whole Republican ticket." But, he continued, he also believes strongly in "one of the great traditions and strengths of our country, the citizen's right to a secret ballot."

Financial aid available here must fill out \$3 form first

If your car gets wrecked, if your parents lose their fortune in Florida real estate, or if you just happen to be short of funds contact Helen R. Bedesem in AD 170.

Mrs. Bedesem is coordinator of all student financial aid, whether scholarships, loans or fellowships. A student needing financial aid must apply through her office.

There is one standard application for all types of aid. This form is or soon will be available in AD 104. (There is a current backlog of work in the college printing office.)

The application, which asks for general information, is the beginning of the process.

A student must also file a College Scholarship Statement. The CSS form is based on the last three income tax reports of a student's parents. This is to prove financial need. It costs \$3 to file a CSS form. Next the student must get two or three recommendations; a recommendation from a professor on academic standing and one from an adult testifying to financial need.

Sometimes a third recommendation is required from a

professor in the student's major field.

After this data has been collected the student goes in for a counseling appointment at the financial aid office. At this meeting the student and counselor decide which type of financing is best suited to meet the need.

The general requirements for United Student aid loans, college loans and program scholarships are that a student have attended SF State for one semester, be a full time student and have a 2.0 GPA.

National defense loans require a 2.5 GPA and a general scholarship requires a 3.25.

The college will loan funds to a student of some emergency should overtax his budget. Dr. Bedesem gave an example of a student whose car was wrecked.

The student needed the car for work and needed the job to finance his education. Dr. Bedesem's office loaned him the money to repair the car.

Emergency loans charge no interest and must be paid back within a year.

viet Union and was a guide at the American Exhibit in Moscow, where he stayed for eleven months.

The Foreign Ministry of Italy gave him a grant to the Gramsci Institute of Rome. He attended the 10th party congress of PCI, the Italian Communist Party.

He was able to interview the recently deceased communist leader, Togliatti, and took valuable notes which have been used by the State Department.

John De Lucca to speak at college Y's camp

One of the speakers at the SF State College Y New Perspectives camp this weekend will be John De Luca, assistant professor of International Relations.

New this fall from UCLA, De Luca will speak on his specialty, Italian communism. He will receive his doctorate in January for his thesis on "The Italian Road to Socialism."

In 1959, De Luca received a Fulbright for study in the So-

Freedom organizational meeting in AD 162 at 12 noon.

• Pre-Professional Society meeting in HLL 345 at 12 noon.

• Motion Picture Guild meeting in AI 109 at 12 noon.

This week at State

• "Sabotage Santa Clara" rally on the Speakers Platform at 12 noon.

• Friday Recital Hour in Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

• Hillel Foundation poetry reading in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m. Students will read their poetry that appeared in the Inter-Hillel journal, The Burning Bush. Mark Linenthal, of the Poetry Center, will read the poems of Leonard Wolf, assistant professor of English.

• Rally and dance for Santa Clara game in Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

• "Five Finger Exercise" in Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

• Students Against Proposition 14 cake sale in front of Commons at 11 a.m.

• Budo Club judo meeting in Gym 212 at 12 noon.

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Letters to the editor

Schwarz reception

Editor:

I wish to express my regret and embarrassment at having been a part of the reception given Dr. Fred Schwarz at his appearance on our campus. To say the least, he was treated to a fare of cavalier discourtesy and self-congratulatory contempt, unworthy of his dignity as a man of learning, and as a guest.

I assume, perhaps erroneously, that the chief reasons speakers are invited here is for the edification of the stu-

dent body and for the opportunity to challenge, firsthand, opposing opinions.

How can we ever hope to convince our opponents of the merit of what we espouse if he hears and sees but the churlish and whimpering manifestations of dislike and derision? Dr. Schwarz left SF State, I am sure, with scarcely a tremor of doubt and with the sanctity of his ideals unimpaired, though probably a bit deafened.

For as Byrde did once say: "If reason be found wanting,

then in its stead plant humours cholera and melancholia."

Eric Wik

Automated review

Editor:

Who wrote that review of Transfer 16-17—a machine?

But no matter; the real question is, why didn't it sign its name? The contributors to Transfer at least did that.

But why bother ourselves with ethics? Perhaps the review is merely the first of a series in the Golden Gater tracing the evolution of literary criticism, beginning with the Paleocene.

How we adore the ape.

Richard Sernaker

Scott to head Air Science department

Lieutenant Colonel Arthur A. Scott has been appointed head of the Air Science department at SF State, replacing Lt. Col. Charles R. Foster who retired last spring.

Scott will now have under his command the 130 cadets of the college's Air Force Reserve Officers Training program.

Also new to the department of Air Science is Major Robert L. Branch, who will serve as an assistant professor. Completing the SF State Air Science faculty is returning Assistant Professor Captain Lawrence T. Ogle.

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Duke Ellington

Duke Ellington at State

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Sam Woodyard bangs the drums fast



Radio theatre presenting westerns and chillers weekly

Production resumed Monday in the Repertory Radio Theatre with its second in a series of 15-30 minute radio stereodramas, "Mother Lode No. 6"

Productions this semester

will be taken from two dramatic series. The first is the "Mother Lode" — 15 minute western-historical dramas revolving around the colorful California Gold Rush period.

Molnar to start 'Artists Series'

Ferenc Molnar, professor of music, who was designated as a "celebrated guest" on Hungarian television this Summer is launching this year's "Artists Series" with a "Shakespearean Concert."

Molnar, the Director of the Chamber Music Center here and violinist, was invited to appear on an international television program, "Our Celebrated Guests," in company

with a number of great artists such as Menuhin, Cassals, Oistrakh and Kuerti.

He is now engaged in the production of his Artists' Series "Shakespearean Concert," to be heard November 7-8, at 3:00 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The program will include special readings from Shakespearean plays by Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, Dean of the Creative Arts School.

These are original scripts written by Bob Vainowski, producer-director for the group.

The second series, "Tales of Terror," consists of 30-minute productions of famous chillers by such masters as Ambrose Bierce and Poe.

Programs are recorded in stereo by the repertory staff each week. Plans for public service broadcasts over KFOG-FM are still tentative.

Repertory Radio Theatre meets Tuesday evenings at 7:15 p.m. in Studio A, CA building.

Hsu seeks money, facts at conference

"Money and know-how is what I'm after," stated Kai-yu Hsu, head of the Foreign Language Department, as he explained his purpose in attending a conference at Princeton University.

The "Conference on Undergraduate Instruction in Critical Languages and Area Studies," scheduled for October 12 and 13, is called by the U.S. Office of Education.

Hsu said that at the conference he will be able to learn what assistance, both informational and monetary, is now available from the federal government.

"Critical languages and area studies" in the title of the conference refers to study of such languages and cultures as are found in Russia,

China, and Eastern Europe, all of which are becoming increasingly important on the political scene.

Hsu has been head of the Foreign Language Department since 1960. He left Stanford University to join the SF State faculty in 1959.

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"The orderly growth of (SF State) and all campuses within public education, is predicted on the provision of funds for construction through bonds . . ." a statement presented by Glenn Smith, assistant to the president, said.

"San Francisco State College faces local and individual problems and opportunities which make its continued growth an educational and community necessity," the statement continued. ". . . And it must not lose the chance to obtain the last unused land adjacent to its campus which its own Trustees intent now makes possible."

JFK film here

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This year, the situation has not eased and the lot is full. No permits are available.

When the lot reaches near capacity, a sign is posted and no one without a permit may

enter. Daily 25 cent permits may not be obtained. This is to ensure those with a semester permit a place to park. By noon each day the sign is usually removed.

The situation will continue until early next July when construction on two additional garage floors will begin. This

will provide space for an additional 800 cars bringing the total spaces available to well over 1,600 for students.

As it stands now, a permit is available to any dormitory student. The security office announced that permits are given to students outside the dorms and warns that those

guilty risk losing the permit completely.

The only way a student may legally obtain a permit is by securing one from someone who quits school. The college does not handle this since only \$9.25 of the total \$13.00 cost is refunded by the cashier's office and the office can not re-

sell it at \$13.00.

Wayne M. Beery, campus security officer, has announced, however, that something has been done about making entry to the lot easier.

In the morning the gates are made one way—going in. Those wanting to leave the lot must exit through the garage.



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Prof tells of propaganda

Russians campaign to end religion

The Soviet Union is conducting an anti-religion campaign according to a philosophy professor from the University of Columbia.

Professor George Kline presented and analyzed this view at a lecture in the Gallery Lounge here yesterday.

Kline, the first speaker in the fall College Lecture Series, is in California to attend a conference on Marxism at Stanford University.

Contending that the Soviets are in the midst of an anti-religion program, Kline says they are utilizing two kinds of propaganda.

The negative approach, especially strong in the Soviet Union in the 1920's, is usually presented audiovisually.

Young children are brought to abandoned churches to watch movies of, for example, the church blessing wars.

The other approach, just as popular, is positive where the atheist and agnostic images are praised. Again the appeal is directed largely toward young

children.

The Soviets, according to Kline, look forward to years ahead of progressing anti-religion. They contend that religion is important only to a few old peasant women, while the United States claims that the Soviets are undergoing a religious revival. The truth, says Kline, lies somewhere in between.

The approximation of 20 per cent of the population being church goers embarrasses the Soviets. They reluctantly admit that almost half of the Soviets are being baptized at birth.

As to the social and economic level of church goers Kline noted that the under-privileged society make up the greatest number of members and a very high percentage of these are peasants. The Soviets claim that only 20 per cent to 25 per cent of the church goers are men. This is not as favorable to their goal as it may sound.

Due to war losses there are only 2 men for every 3 women in the over 21 year age bracket. The percentage of male church goers then is fairly strong.

Young adults are "conspicuously absent" in churches perhaps because of the stepped up effort against religion among young people in recent years.

The chief target of the Soviet's anti-religion campaign is the intellectual content of religion, Kline said.

They contend that it is not based on scientific fact, theory or even logic. Since spokesmen for the religious groups are not given the public opportunity to defend their stand, attacks go unanswered.

Religion is a major problem to the Soviet leaders and they are disturbed by its continuing vitality. Religion has not faded away as expected. Soviets still maintain, however, that it will wither completely with the spread of Communism, according to Kline.

Kline also noted that in the 1961 Party Plan no specific date was set for the complete absence of religion while every other detail, such as the day when everyone can ride a street car free, has been included.



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Different 'finger' tonight

This summer the SF State drama department presented Peter Shaffer's "Five Finger Exercise."

Director Dale Mackley scrutinized the production, weeded the bad and nourished the good, and decided to give a repeat performance.

The play will open the fall drama season this evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium and will run through October 17.

Explaining his reasons for repeating the play Mackley said, "Actually it's just an experiment, something which could only be done in educational theater."

"Since we are given so little rehearsal time and a brief run for the show we have little opportunity to test the production," he said.

Mackley paid careful attention to audience reaction this summer and decided to em-

phasize certain qualities in the characters and diminish the effect of several emotional scenes.

"I see it not as a matter of reinterpretation but rather as a shading, like the painter adding finishing touches," he said.

He also discovered that the play has two possible endings and decided to alternate using both. Oddly enough the cast will never know which one they are about to play.

"Before the curtain rises I tell the stage manager which one to prepare for. A simple cue in the last act gives the players the answer," he explained.

"It not only alters the perspective of the play but provides excellent training for the students."

"Five Finger Exercise" is set in an English country home and probes into four closely related personalities and their relationships with a fifth character.

According to Mackley it is concerned mainly with personal ideals and communication and not with plot.

Cast in the role of the father is Richard Reineccius. Mrs. Harrington, his wife is played by Kathryn Brown.

Roy A. Loney has the role

of the son, Pat Croom appears as Pamela and Robert Lawson plays the tutor.

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3. This policy is effective with the opening of the fall semester 1964, and all incompletes awarded prior to that time must be made up in the next semester of resident study beginning with the fall semester, 1964.

Master's deadline

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Graduate Division, AD 172, no later than January 15, 1965. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

Orientation Counselors

Applications for positions as On-Campus Orientation Counselors are being accepted in AD 167 from Monday, October 5 through Friday, October 16 during the hours 8:00 to 12 noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. An appointment for an interview may be scheduled at this time. Pre-registration privileges are granted to those who complete the training program.

Organization cards

All organizations must file three (3) organization cards listing officers for the Fall, 1964, semester in the Activities Office, AD 166. The deadline for filing cards is Thursday, October 8. If officers for the Fall semester have not been elected by October 8, file a temporary card by that date indicating the date of next election. Failure to do so will result in the withdrawal of organization privileges.

Should frats discriminate?

Discriminatory practices in SF State's fraternities has spurred much discussion among students here.

The Gater conducted a campus survey to find out what the majority of students thinks about discrimination in fraternities.

The question posed was: Are you familiar with the current discussion concerning the possible presence of discrimination in the fraternities?

Here are a handful of answers taken at random from those interviewed.

"There shouldn't be any discrimination. They shouldn't discriminate against anyone. If there's a personality clash, that's different, but just because someone is a Negro or a Chinese shouldn't be a reason." David Manduca, sophomore political science major.

"I really don't know too much about it. But there shouldn't be discrimination because of race alone. They have the right to discriminate because it's set up by a group of people, it wasn't intended to be a public organization, where everybody is entitled to come in." Eva Lanpher, junior social science major.

Campus poll by Gater

ior social science major.

"I'm all for discrimination in fraternities. They ought to be able to choose who they want during rushing. A lot of the minority groups don't really want to be a member, they just want to make noise if they don't make it." George Jett, senior accounting major.

"I think it's the organization's own prerogative. If they're not going to allow a certain kind of individual though, it shouldn't be because of race." Bob Chin, freshman physical education major.

"I'm convinced of the presence of discrimination in the frats and think it's great that it's being brought out and something done about it." Eda Godel, junior history major.

"It's obvious the people in student government are making it a point to represent everyone. The (discriminatory) incident happened in '62, and it's just coming out now. I'm glad to see something is go-

ing to be done about it." Judy Corse, junior studying English.

"I don't think it's right if one votes against another because of color. It's what they're like inside that counts." Judith Hanscom, sophomore English major.

"Frats are innately discriminatory. Groups like that are based on basic propositions of discrimination. They're Medieval in their postulates. Frats are on the decline." John Korzdorfer, junior sociology major.

"There shouldn't be any discrimination. Fraternity members are supposed to be brothers. In order to do this, they should welcome everyone." Rolando Salazar, sophomore biology major.

"A student organization recognized by the administration and the student government shouldn't be allowed to discriminate because of race or religion. Official recognition should be withdrawn if this

happens. Private groups have the power to restrict membership, but not campus-supported ones." David Berliner, senior psychology major.

"I'm for discrimination in frats, according to race and religion. But not for discrimination of beliefs." Herbert Castillo, freshman political science major.

"It's wrong to discriminate when an organization is using school facilities and operating on campus — everyone should be accepted. The majority should be able to rule, and this includes persons of all

racess, religions and creeds... it's a social organization." Ralph Dippner, unclassified graduate and Edward Kuerner, a senior mathematics major.

"I'm unfamiliar with the school, but of course I'm against discrimination in frats. The people that are doing it are small-minded." Alan Moore, junior philosophy major.

"This is my first semester here. I was considering joining a sorority next semester, but I wouldn't want to place my name among a group that would discriminate. I'm going to wait and see how this semester's rush turns out." Marilyn Braillard, freshman general humanities major.

Persico's statement on Commons

Prices high, service poor

Joe Persico, AS president, recently issued a statement to clarify the position of student government and the student members of the Foundation Board on the Commons issue:

"The only reason for the existence of an on campus eating facility is to serve the needs and wishes of the academic community.

"The Commons is supposedly a non-profit enterprise, yet it charges prices comparable to many of the profit motive facilities in the off-campus

community. "Prices are high and the personnel work under the assumption that they are dealing with eating machines rather than human beings.

"If off-campus facilities can charge the same prices, pay all their expenses (More than ours), and still make a comfortable profit, there is something wrong here.

"I am not an expert, but I am a student. It may be the management or it may be the policies. We all know some-

thing is wrong. At this moment Erna Lehan is not the issue.

"Food prices and service are where we will concentrate our efforts. If a non-profit enterprise can only operate in the same manner as a profit enterprise, then there must be something wrong with the management, for the Commons does not show a profit.

"Mrs. Lehan has been here for 18 years and for 18 years people have been screaming at her. It seems that something has been wrong with the Commons since she came here.

"It is now time for the Foundation Board to institute a policy which will benefit the college community by providing lower prices and better service.

"It is then up to Mrs. Lehan to follow through. I am confident that she will; all she has needed is our support."

Persico added that it will take about two months to formulate a policy for lowering prices and perhaps another month to implement this policy.

'How to Study' lights lecture lamp

"A student is not a vessel to be filled, but a lamp to be lit." This statement by Alberta Love, graduate student in English, opened the "How to Study" program sponsored by the college YMCA.

The program, now in its fifth year, consists of a series of six lecture-discussions led by various members of the faculty.

Scheduled from 4 to 5 p.m. in Sci 201, Mondays through November 9th, the sessions will center on such topics as effective listening and note-taking, speed reading and preparing for exams.

In her introductory lecture, Miss Love emphasized that the key to academic achievement was an involvement with assigned material. Students must take an active part in

their education, she said, and not merely sit in class expecting the professor to fill them with knowledge.

Miss Love is former director of the program, which has been quite successful in the past. This year it has been organized by Connie Dubner, director of the College "Y."

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QUARTERBACK Don McPhail heaves a long bomb to one of his favorite targets . . .



Gators go against favored Broncos

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

The battered and twice beaten SF State Gators return home Saturday to play the favored Santa Clara Broncos at Cox Stadium.

"Santa Clara has to be rated a favorite, but we don't concede anything to them," coach Vic Rowen said Wednesday. "When somebody gets hurt, the boys usually bounce back and pick up the slack."

The Gators (1-2) will go into the 1:30 contest without All-Far Western Conference end Gary Chiotti and tackle Paul Richards. Both were injured in last week's 16-7 loss to San Fernando Valley State.

To compensate for the injuries, Rowen will move end Owen Westbrook to Chiotti's spot and Angelo Crudo will play Richards' right tackle spot as well as middle guard.

Jim Lucas and Mike Myer will alternate from Westbrook's split-end position.

Rowen said he will "open the offense more" in an attempt to coax more points out of an attacking unit that has averaged nine points a game. Fullback Jerry Brown, who leads all Gator rushers with 171 yards in 40 carries, will team with Tom Piggee in the backfield.

Rowen will start either Randy Ketlinski or Don McPhail at quarterback. Going into the San Fernando game, McPhail was the top SF State passer with 19 completions in 31 attempts for 281 yards and 61.3 per cent completion average.

"Our team has played well, despite the record . . ." Rowen said. "When we stop making little mistakes . . . we'll have a solid team."

How solid the Gators are tomorrow will depend to a large extent on how the defense contains Santa Clara's diversified and potent attack.

The Broncos (2-1) are led by quarterback Ray Calcagno, a freshman who threw four touchdown passes and gained 263 yards in the air last week in Santa Clara's 45-6 win over Chico State.

SF State's defense, which has given up 84 points in three games, will also have to contend with two explosive runners.

Bob Miranda, who gained over 1,000 yards rushing last season, will be at halfback. Sophomore Tom Kennedy, who missed the Chico State game with an injury, will be back at his first-string fullback position.



END Owen Westbrook, SF State's leading pass catcher who will be called upon for workhorse duty.

Broncs prep aerials for SF's Gators

SANTA CLARA — Quarterback Ray Calcagno has filled the air with footballs for the past week in preparation for the Broncos upcoming encounter with the Gators of SF State College.

The Broncos running game received a setback when it was discovered that fullback Steve Wolf, recipient of a thigh injury against Chico State last week, will be lost to the squad for at least the next three weeks.

Fullback Tom Kennedy of St. Ignatius High School in San Francisco, worked out Tuesday for the first time and is expected to be able to start on Saturday.

Calcagno is expected to throw a heavy concentration of passing at the Gators with his favorite targets being halfback Bobby Miranda and end Cliff Gamble.

The Broncos are rated slight favorites over SF State.

Gymnasts face long season; 'lucky to win a meet' -- Wright

Heavy shades of pessimism color SF State's '64 gymnastics picture as coach Jerry Wright proceeds with no experienced performers on the team.

Last year's squad was meager, but with the loss to graduation of the only three experienced Gator gymnasts, this year's outlook is unmitigated.

Gone from last year's team are George Wilcox, Jerry Crouse, and Steve Southwell, all of whom are doing graduate work at SF State.

Wright expects his strongest performance this season from Tom Fester, an all-around gymnast. Bob Sakai, who has had no experience but displays tremendous potential, should also strengthen the Gator squad.

Sam Cobb, trampoline artist; Larry Booth, performer of free exercise; Gary Frey, who divides his time between the long horse and parallel bars;

and ring specialist Don Huges complete the Gator team.

Kirby Wilkerson, heavily counted on to provide strength to the gymnastic team, did not try out.

The Gators open competition by hosting an invitational meet Nov. 21 at SF State.

Other teams competing will include San Jose State, Sacramento State, Stanford, and UC Berkeley.

Wright's pessimism was keyed by the traditional coach's lament, "We'll be lucky to win a meet this season."

Linney is chief pebbie

Trombonist Tom Linney has been selected as acting leader of the SF State pep band.

According to pep band instigator Pat Greenwood, 16 students attended an organizational meeting last week for the band. A rehearsal was held this week in the Gallery Lounge.

Miss Greenwood said the band will be introduced at the Friday football rally.

Edwin Kruth, professor of music and head of the symphonic band which presently plays at SF State home football games, has indicated to Miss Greenwood he will "cooperate to the fullest" with the pep band.

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Mat signups now accepted

Wrestling signups are now being taken at the Men's Gym Bulletin Board for those interested in competing for SF wrestling squad this semester.

There will be a meeting for all prospective grapplers next Friday, October 16, at 3:30 p.m.

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