

Cops penalize 5 grid stars

Gators play
4 a.m. game
with plants
--cops score



ANGELO CRUDO



DENNIS DOW



DENNIS DRUCKER



RANDY KETLINSKI

By JERRY LITRELL
Gator Sports Editor

Five de-helmeted SF State football players staged an impromptu blocking and tackling practice Wednesday at 4 a.m. on Montgomery Street and were arrested for "illegal procedure."

More specifically, the "penalty call" was for malicious mischief (Penal Code No. 594), while a resisting arrest charge was also levied at two.

Angelo Crudo, Dennis Dow, Randy Ketlinski, Neil Shea and Dennis Drucker had all been out with other members of the football squad doing a little celebrating after a hard season with a little hard cider.

"We had been drinking a little," Crudo admitted. "No harm was meant. We just were out for a little fun."

The five were brought before Judge George E. Maloney yesterday morning at 10:20 a.m.

As it was their first offense, Judge Maloney advised them that they had a right of continuance for one week to secure counsel and witnesses.

All five agreed to the continuance. The trial date was set at December 1.

"We had been at the Peppermint Tree for a while when the management asked us to leave," Crudo stated outside the courtroom. "We weren't rowdy or anything. There were supposedly too many of us that weren't buying drinks."

"We left and went to a few other places and finally wound up on Sansome or Montgomery, I'm not sure which," Drucker added.

"We started fooling around with a few plants

along the street when this unmarked police car came along and the officers arrested us for mischief," Crudo said.

"About that time I just wanted to get home and I guess that's when the charge of resisting arrest was given to Ketlinski and myself," the somber Gator concluded.

The two arresting officers were Sgt. John Shine and patrolman William Sisack, themselves former football players.

Crudo received a slight cut on the back of his head from one officer's club.

The bail for Dow, Drucker and Shea was set at \$56.00 while Ketlinski and Crudo's bail was upped to \$166.00.

Shea, Crudo and Drucker were out on bail yesterday morning while Ketlinski and Dow were still waiting patiently in custody at the Hall of Justice for bond to be posted.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88, No. 45

Wed., Nov. 25, 1964

New frosh requirements

Admit policy okd

The Statewide Academic Senate voted Friday to accept a subcommittee's recommendations for new freshman admission standards.

The recommendations, recently under "secret" discussion by the SF State Academic Senate, were made public at the statewide meeting.

Based on a study by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's staff, the confidential report included four major changes:

- Base admission on overall high school performance rather than just college preparatory courses;

- Use the overall grade point average (gpa) in determining potential college success;

- Require both high school grades and performance on standardized college admission tests "to achieve equal opportunity for males and females . . . ;"

- Use either the American College Test (ACT) or the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) as a standardized admission test.

All of the recommendations,

which were prepared by the Subcommittee on Freshman Admission Standards, are based on a study presented to the Board of Trustees November 6.

The study was designed to meet a recommendation in the Master Plan for Higher Education that state colleges admit the top one-third of high school seniors.

The subcommittee also wrote that overall gpa is superior to college preparatory performance in predicting "college success," and further stated that coeds have an advantage over men under the present system.

"It has long been known that females achieve higher grades in high school but the reverse is true for performance on standardized college admission tests.

"For this reason," the report continued, "any admission standard which uses one measure to the exclusion of the other will introduce a sex bias."

To eliminate this bias, the subcommittee recommended,

new standards should include both high school grades and performance on standardized college admission tests.

Either the ACT or SAT tests can be used in this procedure, the subcommittee wrote, "since they possess equal predictive validity."

The subcommittee's recommendations, as well as reports from the State College Presidents and the State College Committee on Scholastic Stan-

R-TV students, faculty air gripes

By JULIE FISCHER

Students and faculty in Radio-TV-Film are getting together to "communicate" about their troubles. An attempt is being made to iron out the difficulties which arose last week when Jim Eason resigned his position as General Manager of the R-TV Guild.

Eason levelled charges of lack of interest and cooperation by faculty members, directing specific criticism at the engineering staff.

John Fell, R-TV-F Department Chairman, said a meeting for interested students and faculty in R-TV has been scheduled tentatively for Thursday, December 3. The purpose of the meeting is to gain a better understanding of the alleged problems from both student and faculty points of view.

Bryant Ellis, acting general manager of the Guild, has been airing editorial protests over KRTG-Radio concerning last Thursday's Gater story on the R-TV dispute. Ellis is charging Eason and the Gater with irresponsibility and lack of taste.

"We (the Guild) do not agree with the method of presenting the charges," Ellis said. He went on to say that the publicity given the dispute was unnecessary.

Eason has nothing more to say. He thinks the faculty is attempting to solve the problem, and this, he said, is his objective.

Stuart Hyde, Associate Dean of Creative Arts, commented on the charge of "lack of communication" that the channels are clearly established. If there are adequate channels for student contact and discussion, he said.

Stateside editor shuns BOP

Walterene Jackson, Stateside editor refused to attend Tuesday's Board of Publications meeting to defend herself against charges made by members of the AS Tutorial Project.

Guy Sandler, coordinator of the Tutorial Project, brought complaints against Miss Jackson at last week's BOP meeting. Miss Jackson wrote an article titled "The Tutorial Project — A Student's Opinion." She was not present to hear Sandler's complaint about the article.

"They called Tuesday's meeting so I could 'clear my name' — so to speak," Miss Jackson said. "I do not feel that I have to defend my name.

"I did not attend the BOP meeting because I

believe that I do not have to defend anything that goes into Stateside," she added.

Miss Jackson said that she wrote the letter to Guy Sandler asking him to come and talk to her personally. She also sent a copy of the letter to the BOP.

"Sandler should have come to me first, instead of announcing his charge at a public meeting when I wasn't even notified of the complaints," she said.

The editor said that she does not think that the BOP is a hearing board. It is her opinion that if there are charges or complaints they should be handled by a board sub-committee before a public hearing is called.

Letters to the Editor

The bona fide issue

Editor:

I want to thank Mr. Vic T. Barry for his comments in reference to my previous letter. Inasmuch as I hate to monopolize the editorial page, I feel I must respond to his views regarding political activities at Cal, so as to do justice to all concerned.

He argues that (1) "freedom of speech per se is not infringed upon" and that "the real issue is whether the administration may impose a ban on the solicitation of funds and the recruitment of personnel"; (2) "the Cal administration has right to alleviate the political pressure by making basically meaningless gestures" (meaning political activities).

I would argue that in this society financial resources and coordinated group action are indispensable to the advancement of a cause. But this is beside the point. What is more important is the fact that the collection of funds and signing up of individuals, i.e. as long as it is done on a voluntary and open fashion, are definitely within the realm of political freedom. The right to stand up on a soapbox and talk and the right to mobilize voluntary help and contributions are part and parcel of the free democratic process.

Assuming that there is political pressure being exerted, I think the Cal administrators would do well to take a course from certain McCarthy Era profs on how to maintain fortitude and integrity in times of distress. If the admin. has the right to "appease" away the intrinsic rights of students for a few more bucks, then indeed the price is too high. (S.F. State may not have the funds to build a beautiful campus like UC's, but our enlightened political climate makes up for it many times over.)

Let us stop beating the dead horse and come to grips with the facts: the bona fide issue is whether campus administration fiat can nullify basic freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. Clearly, the answer must be no.

P.S. I am very "confused" as to why you didn't sign your

real name.

J. O. Wong
No. 520

Peace Corps statistics

Editor:

In his letter of November 17, Mr. Blomquist expressed concern that there was little or no Peace Corps in poverty-stricken Brazil, Peru and Paraguay, whereas the bulk of volunteers were sent to Venezuela, Columbia and Chile, where United States business is concentrated.

Without commenting on why the Peace Corps places volunteers where it does, I would like to offer statistics on volunteers in South America as of June 15, 1964. The asterisk denotes those in training as of June 15: Brazil, 208-94*; Columbia, 562-156*; Chile, 112-53*; Ecuador, 251-58*; Peru, 350-0*; Uruguay, 18-0*; Venezuela, 106-13*.

Further information is available in the office of the dean of students, which serves as campus liaison for recruiting (not training) purposes.

Charles Earlenbaugh,
Administrative Assistant,
Dean of Students

Out of shape

Editor:

Next week is the annual Thanksgiving Cross Country Run. But I can't compete because over two years ago I lettered in track at junior college.

Now it seems to me this is unfair discrimination. I am just as out of shape as any other physically fit student on campus.

My past experience in running isn't going to ace out some never-have runner who has more stamina than I have. Now, I'd like a chance at that turkey prize and plaque so I'd like to have the assumption concerning fair competition behind the eligibility rules re-examined, so I and many others in like shape (bad) can enter next week's race.

Fred S. Lonidier
No. 2987

Livie's 'thank you'

Editor:

On behalf of Delta Gamma Tau and myself, I would like to express a most sincere "thank you" to all the members of the homecoming com-

mittee. Led by Diane Doherty and Paul Johnson, their work on Homecoming was outstanding. The amount of effort involved in planning such an event is astounding; and the dedication, diligence and enthusiasm displayed by the committee was, I think, highly commendable, especially in light of the tragedy that occurred. The administration and the student body exemplified—throughout Homecoming—a relationship characterized by sensitivity and thoughtfulness which is a valuable goal sought by all institutions of higher learning.

Those of us who knew Joe knew that Homecoming could never be the same without him. He was the "spark" beneath all of Homecoming's activities . . . and to not continue with all the regularly scheduled events as some thought should have been done would, in my opinion, have pretentious and meaningless. Many students did not think the activities should have been cancelled, and this is understandable. One did not have to know Joe personally to sense those qualities which made him the inspiring, enthusiastic person he was, and it is understandable to say "he wouldn't have wanted it that way." I do not think it was selfishness on the part of the cheerleaders who ex-

pressed their views in the Gater, rather it was a different perception of the entire situation.

Nevertheless we should now direct our thoughts not to what been done, but to a sense of gratitude that we were granted the opportunity to have been part or witnessed a part of the wonderful world of Coach Joe Verducci. In the sadness of the realization that SF State's Homecomings will never again benefit from Joe's presence is born a memory of the 64th annual Homecoming that can never be denied.

Livie Garcia
1964 Homecoming Queen

Flabbergasted

Editor:

I could not agree more with Mr. Shawkly Zeidan when he accuses the "40 Arabs, 4 Americans" articles of poor journalism. When I read it, I was flabbergasted. There were more than four of us at that meeting.

However, Mr. Zeidan's letter, printed in your Nov. 9th issue, contains implications worthy of consideration.

Firstly, I must identify myself as one of the "6 or 7 Zionists" who were at the meeting. By this definition, apparently, a Zionist is one whose views don't agree with his! I have been to Israel and have

come away with multi-colored impressions. I am not a Jew. My other experience in the Middle East is four months' travel (for the State Dept.) in 1959. The countries I visited then are Turkey, Lebanon, Syria, Iran and Egypt.

Though Israel has won my admiration and affection, I stubbornly hold to the promotion of an objective (as much as it is possible) interpretation of the historic, political and economic facts that underlie the violent tensions propogandized by the Arab-American Assn.

This means, simply, that both "sides" contain some legitimate foundation for grievance. This painful story will unravel itself to the honest researcher, and the conclusions reached will necessarily reflect his commitment to truth, justice and humanity.

Why have repeated proposals for joint discussion been ignored by Mr. Zeidan and his group? It is because the Arabs' projected goal is not a truthful, complete presentation of the facts.

Maurice Lemus
10268

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UDWET's grading arbitrary says graduate test-reader

By DOT SMITH

Four times a year, several hundred upper division students gather in the Main Gym to take the Upper Division Written English Test (UDWET).

These students are given a test booklet and a list of topics. In an hour and a half they are expected to prove their literacy by writing an essay on one of these topics.

The reading and evaluation of these essays is handled by a team of 12 graduate students, who fail 40 per cent of those taking the test.

Readers are chosen by Robert Tyler, instructor of English. Names are recommended to Tyler by members of the English department. From them he chooses the most proficient in English.

The readers are given 15 hours of training in evaluating essays and then given the power to pass or fail any essay written for UDWET.

One of these readers, a graduate student majoring in Creative Writing, was asked per. He stated there was no per. He stated there was no specific literacy standard to go by.

"It's more or less left up to the individual reader," he

said. "I would fail a paper if it doesn't logically handle ideas or if the language and grammar are butchered."

According to him, an essay is given at least two readings by two different readers before it is failed.

Asked if UDWET was a true measure of literacy, he said it was an "artificial test" with many built-in flaws which is at best "only an attempt at measuring literacy."

"But," he quickly added, "we haven't heard of a better way of testing that's economically feasible."

Until a "better way" is

found, UDWET remains SF State's sole method of measuring literacy. And, until UDWET is passed, a student cannot graduate.



PROFESSOR S. I. HAYAKAWA
... it's big league

Prof, termites dig African art

S. I. Hyakawa, professor of English, makes a hobby of collecting great art . . . African art.

During the past 20 years he has obtained about 30 pieces of art produced in Africa. Last Thursday he brought some samples of his collection to show to the Creative Arts 10 class.

"I want people to realize that this art rates with the 'great' art of the world; its really 'big league' material"

Hayakawa is chairman of the Board of Directors of African Art in Washington, D.C. Over the years he has been able to obtain some unusual pieces of representational and abstract art

"worth looking at." He keeps his collection at his home in Mill Valley.

"I look at this art not as an anthropologist, but as an artist," he said. "I don't try to interpret this as to its religious or dramatic significance. I buy it because it's worth looking at.

"I wish the American Negro realized how much art heritage he has from his ancestors. African art history goes back just as far as that of the rest of the world."

When asked how old the objects were in his collection he said, "not too old because the termites eat it up too fast."

Studies' questionnaire to discover talent

Aiming for further growth through additional talent and financial aid, SF State's three year old Area Studies Center has issued a survey questionnaire to the College's faculty members.

Focused on non-Western areas (defined as Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and Latin America), the survey seeks to uncover, discover, and perhaps recruit faculty members with study, teaching, or administrative experience in the various countries.

They may be offered teaching positions in new courses being planned by the Area Studies Center.

"We want to find out what talent we have and in what areas," said Kai-Yu Hsu, Director of Area Studies.

Now offering liberal arts majors in American, Chinese,

and Latin American studies through programs of interdepartmental courses, Area Studies is not an official department of SF State.

State funds for its programs, therefore, are non-existent. Depending on the outcome of the survey, however, "we may receive money from a branch of the US Office of Education dealing with language and area study centers."

Financial aid would go to existing area studies courses needing expansion.

"There are gaps in our current program not covered by the various departments," said Hsu. "We want to encourage development of suitable courses and strengthen areas where talent is needed and found."

The survey questionnaire is designed to reveal where talent may be found.

Krauts have the big head--all cabbage

MUNICH (AP)—A jury has awarded the German kraut (cabbage) championship to a head grown in upper Bavaria weighing 30.36 pounds.

A heavier head was disqualified when the kraut-wise discovered it had been weighted by soaking.

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Timeless and Unchanged

"I am the Alpha and the Omega, says the Lord God, Who is, and Who was, and Who is to come, the Almighty." (Revelation 1:8)

It is not God who changes, but man whose distortions of God seem to always be putting Him in a "new perspective." The way some modern theologians talk about God it is difficult to tell if He is supposed to be a life-force, the ground of our being, a benevolent kindly helping hand who cooperates with men when they ask Him to, or what have you. Many people look to scholarly, but often blind, religious leaders. Hoping to find light for "modern" man they ignore the Light of the world, the eternally begotten Son of God the Father who is " . . . the only Sovereign, the King of kings and Lord of lords, who alone has immortality and dwells in unapproachable light . . ." (I Timothy 6:16)

A personal meeting with Jesus Christ is the beginning of a true relationship with God. The Word of God says "there is one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus, who gave Himself a ransom for all." (I Timothy 2: 5, 6). There are no human go-betweens, no earthly mediators necessary in order for you to discover for yourself what God is like, for the moment you meet Him you not only become His own, but also thenceforth are a priest in the household of God (I Peter 2:4-6). It is when you settle your account with God the Father, by personally meeting as your Lord, Jesus the Son of God, that in the depths of your heart you'll find a personal Friend and Comforter, God the Holy Spirit: "For all who are led by the Spirit of God are sons of God. For you did not receive the spirit of slavery to fall back into fear, but you have received the spirit of sonship. When we cry, 'Abba! Father!' it is the Spirit Himself bearing witness with our spirit that we are the children of God, and if children, then heirs, joint heirs with Christ . . . anyone who does have the Spirit of Christ is none of His" (Romans 8:14-16, 9).

God has not changed nor evolved since time began. Men throughout the ages have known and walked with the Triune God who made us. Do you know, are you sure of your relationship to the Source of Life whose grandeur and greatness awake the highest praise human tongues can express? On the lonely isle of Patmos in the Mediterranean the aged Apostle John wrote these words describing what he saw of God his Creator, of Christ His Redeemer and Lord: "I was in the Spirit on the Lord's Day, and heard behind me a voice, as of a trumpet, saying, 'I am Alpha and Omega, the first and the last'; and I turned to see the voice that spake to me, and being turned I saw seven golden candlesticks; and in the midst of the seven candlesticks one like unto the Son of man, clothed with a garment down to the foot, and girt about the paps with a golden girdle. His head and His hairs were white like wool, as white as snow; and His eyes were as a flame of fire; and His feet like unto fine brass, as if they burned in a furnace; and His voice as the sound of many waters. And He had in His right hand seven stars; and out of His mouth went a sharp two-edged sword; and His countenance was as the sun shineth in his strength. And when I saw Him I fell at His feet as dead. And He laid His right hand upon me, saying unto me, 'Fear not; I am the first and the last: I am He that liveth, and was dead; and behold I am alive forever more, Amen; and have the keys of hell and death'" (Revelation 1:10-18)

Jesus Christ, "the same yesterday, today, and forever" (Hebrews 13:8) stands ready to make you His forever. Won't you acknowledge Him as Lord today?

Contemporary Christians on Campus

Castro's change to Communism

"If Castro was a Communist in January 1959, he not only fooled the whole world he also fooled himself," according to J. P. Morray.

Morray, who describes his 21 months of teaching in Cuba as "delightful and exciting," was sponsored by the DuBois Club to speak in the Gallery Lounge yesterday on "Listen Yankee: An Anatomy of the Cuban Revolution."

"Though many people may think Castro was always a Marxist-Leninist, the early phase of the Cuban Revolution in 1959 was not, stated Morray, author of a book, "From Yalta to Disarmament."

Something happened to change the complexion of the revolution and it also changed Castro. According to Morray these changes are still going on and are now labeled by many as betrayals of the revolution Castro led.

There are two main parts to this process of change:

- The character of the laws initiated by Castro and the reaction those laws evoked; and
- The roll of the Cuban Communist Party.

The laws originally initiated by Castro were, according to



J. P. MORRAY
... comments on Cuba

Morray, radical reformist laws. "Though not socialist, they were class oriented and clearly had class biases."

Many of the laws were aimed at leaving money in the hands of the poor peasant class and denying or removing it from the hands of the

wealthy, he said.

Other incidental developments aimed at these underprivileged people included schools, hospitals and literacy campaigns.

The condition of opinion towards Castro by the middle of 1959 made spectacular change from the beginning of the revolution, Morray continued.

In the early stage of the revolution most Cubans welcomed the possible change from the old Batista regime, he said.

By the middle of 1959, the relationship of the different classes began to divide along definite class lines.

It is at this time that Castro was believed to have become a de-facto Marxist-Leninist, Morray said.

One marked exception to the enthusiastic groups in the early stages of the revolution was the Cuban Communist Party.

"It did not support Castro and said his revolt was doomed to failure. Though deploring his tactics, they defended Castro as being misguided," according to Morray.

By March, nine months after the final victory over

Batista, the Cuban Communist Party announced that it had been wrong about Castro and hence forth considered themselves supporters and a part of the movement.

When Castro's first hand-picked President, Manuel Urrutia, assailed the Communists, Castro forced Urrutia's resignation by resigning as Prime Minister. A few weeks

later Castro agreed to return to his job as Prime Minister, Morray said.

"From this time on, anyone who was publicly anti-Communist was considered Counter Revolutionary and declared an enemy of the State," Morray commented. "They were not forced to be Communists, they were forced to be quiet about their beliefs."

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Today at SF State

• Taco sale and guitar and piano concert in AD 162 at noon sponsored by the Club Cervantes.

• Thanksgiving Recital Hour in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

• Motion Picture Guild film festival in S 201 at 3 p.m. The second annual "Festival of Garbage."

• Freedom Singers of Atlanta, Georgia, on the Speakers Platform at noon. Sponsored by Friends of SNCC. Gallery Lounge in case of rain.

• College Y Sack Lunch with the Faculty in the College Y, Hut 2-2 at noon.

• AS Elections Committee meeting in Library G-4 at 1 p.m.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies Thanksgiving Eve dance at the Keno Kuis-

ine, 1063 Market St., at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door — members: 50 cents stag; 75 cents drag. Non-members: 75 cents stag and \$1.00 drag. Casual dress.

• Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.

• Arab - American Association Arabic lessons in ED 103 at 11 a.m.

• Budo Club judo in Gym 212 at noon.

• Phi Eta Sigma meeting in ED 24 at 4 p.m.

• Bridge Club in AD 162 at 7:15 p.m.

• Hillel Foundation folk dancing in Gym 123 at 7 p.m.

• Orientation - Registration Board meeting in booth by Hu T-1 at 10 a.m. for students

interested in working on pre-reg.

• Alpine Club ski trip to Heavenly Valley, Friday and Saturday. Sign up at Hut T-1.

• Residence Hall movies at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, in the Merced Hall Dining Room. "Ride The High Country" and "The Complete Flash Gordon," the film shown at the "Festival of Garbage" will be screened.

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Queens, workers inhabit 'shoots' -- Beetles afraid

By SUSAN HULL

Ant wars and the partial destruction of plants by ants and beetles was discussed at a Botanical Society meeting on campus last week.

Ant attacks on the Bull's Horn Acacia were discussed by UC entomologist Dan Jantzen. The Pseudomyrmekek Fulvescens ant lives in and destroys sections in up to 20 species of the acacia plant found in South America.

Jantzen displayed slides of ant colonies that live in what he calls an 'occupied' shoot of the acacia. His study involved a trip to Veracruz, Mexico, where several species of the acacia are found.

An 'occupied' shoot includes a queen ant and her worker ants. An entire colony may occupy a shoot or thorn. When an acacia plant has 'occupied' shoots it is possible that 99 per cent of the plant's seed production is destroyed.

Ants eat the small plant bodies that contain nectar glands which help produce new seeds. Two cups of ants have been found 'occupying the thorns of an acacia plant.'

Worker ants patrol and clean the surface of shoots. They also stave off other insects or small animals.

Ant wars occur when the shoots of an acacia connect or touch the shoots occupied by another colony. Eventually one colony wins and takes over the other's shoot.

Beetles are afraid of ants and are easily scared off by an ant attack. If beetles are found on the same plant with ants, the ant workers risk their lives to get them off.

Although ants and insects are able to destroy the branches and stems of the acacia, the plant is able to keep producing new stem shoots and growing new leaves.

Men to play women: roll for a trophy

A roll-a-ball tournament will take place between Mary Ward and Merced Halls. Floor champions from each of the six floors in both residence halls were chosen last week but the date of the final play-off is not yet known.

Roll-a-ball is played by counting off a certain number of squares in the linoleum, 4 in this case. Then the team of two persons rolls a rubber ball into a wastebasket which is on its side, at the other end.

A team gets three points for getting the ball into the basket, and one for hitting the rim; 11 points constitutes a full game, and two out of three games is a match.

All-girl teams in volleyball tournament

A volleyball tournament, consisting of all girls, will take place on December 2 and 9, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., in Gym 122.

Various associations here at SF State are contributing teams, such as—Phi Epsilon Gamma (the women's P.E. sorority), and Mary Ward Hall (the girls' residence hall).

Each of the six floors in Mary Ward Hall is having a team, and the team who comes in the highest (from the dorm) will be given a trophy from the Hall.

Also, trophies will be given to the individual members of the winning team in the tournament.

This tournament is presented by the Women's Recreation Board.

Hula girls shake gourds -- get taxed

HONOLULU (AP) — For years, Hawaiian hula girls have been shaking their uli-uli gourds without worrying about whether they were musical instruments.

But the US government cares about the status of the feathered, pebble-filled gourd the girls shake with gusto as they dance.

The government taxed Frances Hong \$4,600 on grounds the uli-ulis she sold were musical instruments and subject to a 10 per cent excise tax.

Mrs. Hong disagreed, and sued.

In federal court Thursday, after testimony accompanied by exotic music on records, Judge C. Nils Tavares ruled that the uli-uli is indeed a musical instrument and taxable.

Industrial Arts

Students sculpture, paint

The sometimes ragged and paint smeared students who daily pop in and out of the coffee shop are usually found creating a sculpture, a painting or a display in one of the quiet rooms of the Industrial Arts building.

The side entrance of the AI building, which faces the coffee shop, leads the way to rooms cluttered with plaster of paris, modeling clay, easels, tins of paint and crafts materials.

Dressed in smocks and dir-

ty shoes, conscientious artists can be seen working in solemn study through the open doors. Continuing through the halls one sees globs of multi-colored concrete used as door stops. The student-made designs are products of work done in sculpture classes.

Balls of plaster on top of wooden cross-like structures and paintings line the halls. Unlike the halls of other divisions of SF State, the Art department is a visual display

of student effort, study and work, according to art department chairman James Storey.

Photography classes also display student work on the walls of the second floor.

Salvation Army posters, tooth brushes, and Beatle albums are used in case displays to demonstrate student work, in creative art.

When a class is over or a day is done it is familiar to see a student packing a project into one of the lockers in the hall.



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Student-run Commons

Better food, lower prices?

By SUSAN HILL

Some SF State students believe an advanced program of hotel and management could take over and run the Commons.

Better service, more efficient management, better quality food and lower prices could well be the result of an expanded program in the Design-Art-Industry (DAI) hotel and management division, according to some hotel and management students.

The purported crisis in the Committee of XXXVII-Commons management dispute was the topic of discussion with three DAI major: Tom Smith, Dick Furtado, and Monty Iwanaga.

The hotel and management students suggested that with faculty and student support the Business department and the Industrial Arts department could inaugurate a student internship program. Upper division students could assist in handling management and service problems.

The Commons food service facilities could be used as a grounds for practical management experience, according

to Smith.

"We need to be able to use what we know, and a management internship program in conjunction with the Commons would be the answer," he said.

"The Committee of XXXVII doesn't have the background and knowledge of what food service involves. That's why their demands are not met," Furtado added.

This arrangement could also benefit the Business Department, according to some business graduate students.

Accountants could gain practical experience under faculty guidance, they said.

"The Commons could be entirely run by students," Smith said. "But Fred Avilez (director of the Foundation) and Mrs. Erna Lehan (Commons director) are long set in their ways and afraid to change.

"We could turn the Redwood Room into a special foods service. Students could have cooking classes and work in the kitchens," he said.

"I came to SF State because I wanted to further my education in hotel and management," Smith continued.

"I don't see why we couldn't apply the business courses we are taking with the foods service experience we have already gained."

DAI Chairman Waldemar Johansen advises and instructs these students, but doesn't think the idea is feasible now.

"Right now there is no need for a hotel and management facility," he said. "We also don't have enough faculty."

"I do expect maybe 40 or 50 more hotel and management students next year," he said, but added that he didn't know if there would be a change in the hotel and management program.

All three students and Bernard Lecocq, another hotel and management student here, graduated from SF City College in hotel and management. City College offered the students the opportunity to learn everything from cooking carrots to handling elementary accounts.

Hotel and management students there are taught every angle of food service accommodations. The students run everything in the way of food service at City College.

According to Lecocq, "The City College hotel and management graduates who are now here are capable of aiding if not running the Commons."

Johansen noted that the DAI division has "good" hotel and management students.

Lecocq graduates in January to then go to work with the Hilton Hotel. He begins a two year administrative training program with the Hilton in New York next year.

SF State does not offer a hotel and management major, but a student may specialize in this area under the DAI division. Johansen advises students as to which business, psychology or social science

courses apply and can be beneficial.

Furtado worked in a motel food service accommodation for six years in Hawaii, and Iwanaga has had five years work experience in food preparation.

Smith has worked as head waiter in a country club and as night manager of San Francisco's Continental Lodge, for a total of five years experience. Lecocq has worked as a banquet manager trainee for the Mark Hopkins, and is presently working part time for the Trianon Res-

taurant.

Smith concluded the discussion by saying that he wished SF State would provide the facilities and faculty for an advanced hotel and management program.

"Such a program would attract City College hotel and management graduates who are looking for more education in the field and who want to achieve a bachelor's degree," he said.

"What's more important," he said, "is that we would be a service to the college in meeting student needs."

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NEED THREE MEN to help me 16 hrs. per wk. during Xmas Rush, \$68.00 per week. May continue after holidays. Need car. Interviews 1045 Airport Blvd., So. San Francisco, 7:00 P.M. Friday, Rm. "T". HW 11/25

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Gater briefs . . .

The SF State A Cappella Choir, under the direction of John Tegnell, will perform Bach's "Nun Danket Alle Got" at the Recital Hour today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Also included in the program will be Bach's "Sonata in A Minor" with violinist Julia Mosely and "Variations on a Theme" written and performed by Eric Peavy of the Composer's Workshop.

Songs of the freedom movement will be staged on the Speaker's Platform today at 12:15 p.m.

Six civil rights workers from Atlanta, Georgia compose a group called the Freedom Singers. The young men, aged 21-28, are being sponsored here by the Friends of SNCC.

The Freedom Singers are on a national tour to raise money for SNCC. The song fest is composed of ballads and music from the country churches, stockades, prisons and dusty roads of the South.

Songs that they will present are sung by civil rights workers in the South, sit-in demonstrators and voter registration people.

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Nevadan breaks course record

SF harriers finish fourth

By BRIAN MacDONALD

Skip Houk, a University of Nevada cross country runner, finished all alone in a blistering 19:58 to win the Far Western Conference Championship Meet on the SF State 4 mile course last Saturday morning.

Houk finished the race averaging better than five minutes per mile, then waited 44 seconds with the crowd of spectators at the finish line until the second distance man raced home.

SF State's swiftest individual, Bob Dalton, placed seventh in the fifty-five man, eight college meet to lead the Gator team into the first division.

SF STATE FOURTH

SF State finished in fourth place, as favored Sacramento State easily earned the '64 cross country championship.

Sacramento State totaled the winning 29 points, Nevada 80, Cal Davis 93, SF State 101, Chico State 119, Humboldt State 131, Cal State of Hayward 171, and Sonoma State 206.

SSC's seven entries grabbed second, third, fifth, eighth, eleventh, fifteenth, and seven-

teenth places to completely dominate the scoring.

Nevada earned runner-up honors, sparked by individual winner Houk.

AGGIE UPSET

But the Aggies of Cal Davis pulled off the big surprise of the meet, sneaking into third place and upsetting SF State in the process.

The Gators, third place finisher in the season's dual meet competition, had no trouble defeating Cal Davis on the Lake Merced pathways during the dual-meet season.

In the October 24 contest, Cal Davis lost to SF State 44-65, finally finishing in the lower division behind the Gators.

However, the FWC Championship Meet determines the official team standings for '64. Cal Davis thus is third and the Gators a disappointed fourth.

SF State, despite well-paced workouts last week, did not reach the peak of performance. Two weeks ago the thin-clads ran their fastest times all season, defeating Chico State in a dual-meet.

Last Saturday few of the distance men ran their best.

Bob Dalton, seventh in the field, ran 21:05, two seconds off the now shattered course record he shared with Chuck Lero of Los Angeles State.

Nevada's Houk set a new course record, 19:58, that should remain awhile. The endurance man was the only

Intra basketball signups now

Signups are being accepted for the intramural basketball free throw contest which is scheduled for December 3 in the Main Gym.

All students are eligible, except varsity and jayvee basketball letters winners, and those now participating in the sport.

Plaques will be awarded for the most free throws and the most consecutive free throws made.

runner to break twenty minutes.

However, the four runners immediately following Houk finished under the twenty-one minute mark and the old course record, 21:03.

DALTON SEVENTH

Dalton was forced to battle even for seventh, when another runner battled Dalton in a sprint the last fifty yards. The Gator shouldered out his opponent at the finish line.

Chuck Turner, Gator number two, followed Dalton by a minute to place twenty-second. The easy-going Turner's previous best was fifth place of the Gators.

Turner started out slow at season's beginning, but in the last crucial meets the thin-clad displayed a suddenly well-paced spurt which put the Gators on top by a slim margin.

Turner's showing against Chico State secured the Gator

victory.

Three Gators quickly followed Turner in succession. Frosh Paul Weston, soph Mike Eash, and team captain Keith Stapleton shot down the final stretch shoulder-to-shoulder, looking like thin versions of Porthos, Athos, and Aramis.

THREE AT LINE

As they reached the finish line together, each Gator tried to slip by the others. All three crowded at once where there was room left for just one.

Somehow, Weston finished ahead in twenty-third place, Eash twenty-fourth, and Stapleton, older and more exhausted, settled without a fight for the twenty-fifth spot.

"Those boys do stick together," one amused spectator said.

George Joseph grabbed thirtieth position and Paul Koski, befuddled and dissatisfied, finished forty-fifth.

Millman leads UC to gymnastics win



HANDSTAND — A Gator gymnast executes a handstand during the semi-finals of the gymnastics meet which took place last weekend.

Danny Millman, a sophomore at UC Berkeley, took firsts in the floor exercise and the trampoline to lead the Bears to a team victory in the Western Open Gymnastics tournament last Saturday at SF State.

Rich Field, winner on the still rings, Sid Freudenstein, first place winner in the long horse, and Lonnie Kapp, top man on the horizontal bar, added to the Cal victories.

Individually it was the unattached performers that highlighted the star-studded meet.

Rusty Mills grabbed top honors on the side horse, followed by Ray Hadley, unattached, and Bob Vlatch from Sacramento State.

Scott Gardiner of Sacramento State took second behind Millman on the trampoline, followed by Steve Southwell, the lone Gator to place, in third. Southwell competed on last year's Gator varsity gymnast squad.

Hadley took top honors on the parallel bars, Dan Garcia placed second, and Bob Hyde grabbed third to complete a clean sweep in that event for the unattached.

Following Field on the still rings was team-mate Josh Robison with Wayne Clark of Sacramento State third.

Freudenstein won the long horse event on one try, with Millan taking second and Garcia third.

Lapp's victory on the horizontal bar was followed by Hyde and Garcia respectively.

Post-game lament

Vic: 'We're still better; errors hurt'

By BOB NEUBERT

Angelo Crudo was the first Gator into the Cox Stadium field house after Saturday's 20-20 tie with Sacramento.

He clomped slowly into the locker room, took off his helmet, and slammed his fist against the wall.

Other teammates trudged in slowly behind the senior defensive guard. They were silent.

Some of the players began to undress. Others just sat on the drab green benches, heads bowed, eyes staring at the concrete floor.

After several minutes, several began to talk quietly.

"We're gonna take Sacramento next year," one said softly.

"We'll run right over them," another player added.

The talking stopped as coach Vic Rowen entered the locker room.

"They're not the real champs," Rowen said. "You are. You played a better game. You guys are a helluva team. It just wasn't meant for us to win."

Rowen paused for a moment, looking at the men he had coached this season.

"Thanks, fellas," he said with a grim smile.

Half a dozen players shout-

ed, "Thank you, coach," as Rowen turned and left the room.

In the hallway, a calm but unhappy Rowen said: "Sacramento still hasn't convinced me they're better. We let them get the jump on us, so we blew it. We made far too many errors to win."

At the other end of the field house, Sacramento coach Ray Clemons was gracious in vic-

tory.

"We played a fine team, one of SF's best," the crew-cut coach said. "Tom Piggee was spectacular, and we didn't stop the throwing of Randy Ketlinski or Don McPhail."

"We thought we'd be able to run against the Gators, but they stopped us on our inside stuff. We didn't plan to throw much, but things worked out just the opposite."

Using his head



— Gator photo by Gary Silva
OOMPHHH — SF State halfback Tom Piggee (44) finds Sacramento's Paul Lazio's head buried in his side. Ready to apply coup d' grace is burly John Landgraf.

GATER SPORTS
Editor: Jerry Littrell

The first note

By JERRY LITRELL
Gator Sports Editor

The long awaited day finally arrived. SF State's often-talked-about, little-heard-from Pep Band made its delayed debut at the Sacramento State Rally last Friday on the Speaker's Platform.

And, despite fore-warnings from certain cultured musicians residing in the Creative Arts building, it wasn't too bad a session after all.

A slightly-built young gentleman was cracking jokes to the two or three dozen (at least) people who had braved the biting wind to gather around.

The Band, about 11 in number, sat behind him primed for action. After a while the emcee said, "Well, I guess it's about time we heard from the Band. You ready, Tom?"

This jolted the wits out of Tom Linney, majority-elected head Peppie, who had been dozing. He bolted off his chair, tripped on the platform and caught his slide trombone in the microphone cord.

For a moment there it didn't look like Tom and his followers would get started. But finally the Band Played On.

The tune itself wasn't anything unusual. It was "When the Saints Come Marching In," or "Stars and Stripes Forever." We're not quite sure. All that really mattered, however, was that it was loud and fast.

We looked around for audience reaction. From the tapping toes and pleased expressions we don't believe they thought the music was culturally distasteful, either.

The song girls, whose purple and gold garters never looked bouncier, pounded out their routines to the beat of the Band.

We noticed a few people exit from the CA building. They heard the sound of music and we wish to go on record to say that not one of them cringed. A few pretended they didn't hear anything but bouncing heads betrayed them.

★ ★ ★

However, there might have been some reaction to the band displayed the next day at the Sacramento football game.

It seems the symphonic band pouted again on Saturday and refused to show up for the game.

As a result of having no inspirational music from either organization, the Gators only managed a tie with the visiting Hornets.

The Pep Band didn't show up because there is supposedly an agreement among two factions on campus that the symphonic band has the right to play at grid encounters.

The Band itself should gain in volume next week when basketball season opens. The four walls of the Men's Gym should keep the melodic tuba and trombone tones bouncing across the floor instead of allowing the notes to be wasted among the trees on the outside.

But, anyway, it was finally done. The Band got its first chance and we would venture to say that it was a "good show."

And if this is what the jocks and fans want, they have our blessing to blow their horns until kingdom come.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of basketball, which is rather a sneaky way of getting into our final item, we might have the answer to anyone who has asked the burning question: "Why isn't George Lee a starter on the San Francisco Warrior basketball team?"

In the Warrior Quarterly published at the start of the NBA season, there is a short biography on each player along with a small face picture.

The last paragraph in Lee's biography says that George is a happily married man who "lives in the Bar Area."

Berrin gets the bird for Turkey Run win

An SF State student jogged around the campus faster than eight others Monday, and he got the bird for his effort.

Allan Berrin won the annual Thanksgiving Day Turkey Run in the time of 5:10. A wheezing, gasping James

Tate was a close second.

A bronze plaque was awarded to Berrin, while the other seven finishers were given ribbons. They were: Howard Levitt, Al Behmer, Mike Burgett, John Young, Bob Sevilla, Owen Mulholland and Gerry Haslan.

Delta Gamma Tau wiped in annual Toilet Bowl clash

Two SF State social fraternities collided in the Tenth Annual Touch-Football Toilet Bowl at the Golden Gate Park Polo Fields last Sunday afternoon.

A crowd of about 375 students gathered to watch Sigma Pi Sigma, the oldest and

largest campus fraternity slip by arch-rival Delta Gamma Tau, 6-0.

Scoring on a pass from quarterback Jim Cannon to lanky end George Lewis, Sigma Pi Sigma won the touch-tackle game for the 10th year in a row.

After thwarting the Sigma Pi two-point conversion attempt, DGT received Jim Dunn's 50 yard kickoff.

But the fraternity defense units dominated and neither team provided a threatening series of plays after the Sigma Pi touchdown.

Early in the first half, two Delta Gamma Tau squad members were injured.

Defensive halfback John Strebel dove for end Terry Christman's churning legs and the Sigma Pi Sigma pledge's cleats slashed up into Strebel's lip and chin.

Later Rudy Benton of DGT broke his nose by charging into halfback Don Nasser's swirling shoulder.

Injuries didn't stop with the game either. As victorious Sigma Pi Sigma posed for a post-game photo, a football flung anonymously from the DGT side of the field plummeted on the nose of non-playing pledge Ken Colyer, who suffered a temporary nose-bleed.

At halftime the sister sororities of the fraternities, Kappa Theta and Bib n' Tucker, staged a touch-tackle game of their own.

Sigma Pi's sister sorority, Kappa Theta, defeated Bib 'n' Tucker by the identical score as the frats, 6-0.

In a caricature of the Sigma Pi winning play, KT quarterback Diana Smith hurled a touchdown pass into the sticky hands of end Jo Green.

Suggestion has been made to call the sorority game the Toiletry Bowl, or possibly something else.

Modern dancers show off talents

By JOANNA BURKE

"Have you ever just tried walking?" said a tall, dark haired dancer, as she slowly strode along the floor, rhythmically pacing out a simple walking step.

The young girl is one of a group of modern dancers who belong to the SF State Dance Club, managed by dance student Jackie Flippen.

At present the club is choreographing a demonstration dance to be performed at the annual Dance Symposium, held in March at the University of California.

"It's just about the biggest event of the year for us," said Miss Flippen. "The program includes master classes in dance and demonstrations, allowing all the departments to show off their skills."

During a recent meeting of the club, several of the dancers spent an informal hour trying to develop a few steps that could lead to an organ-

ized jazz demonstration.

One girl brought a record by the Jazz Crusaders, a New York instrumental group.

"Just thought I'd bring these records, they're really great. I've got some decent movements, too."

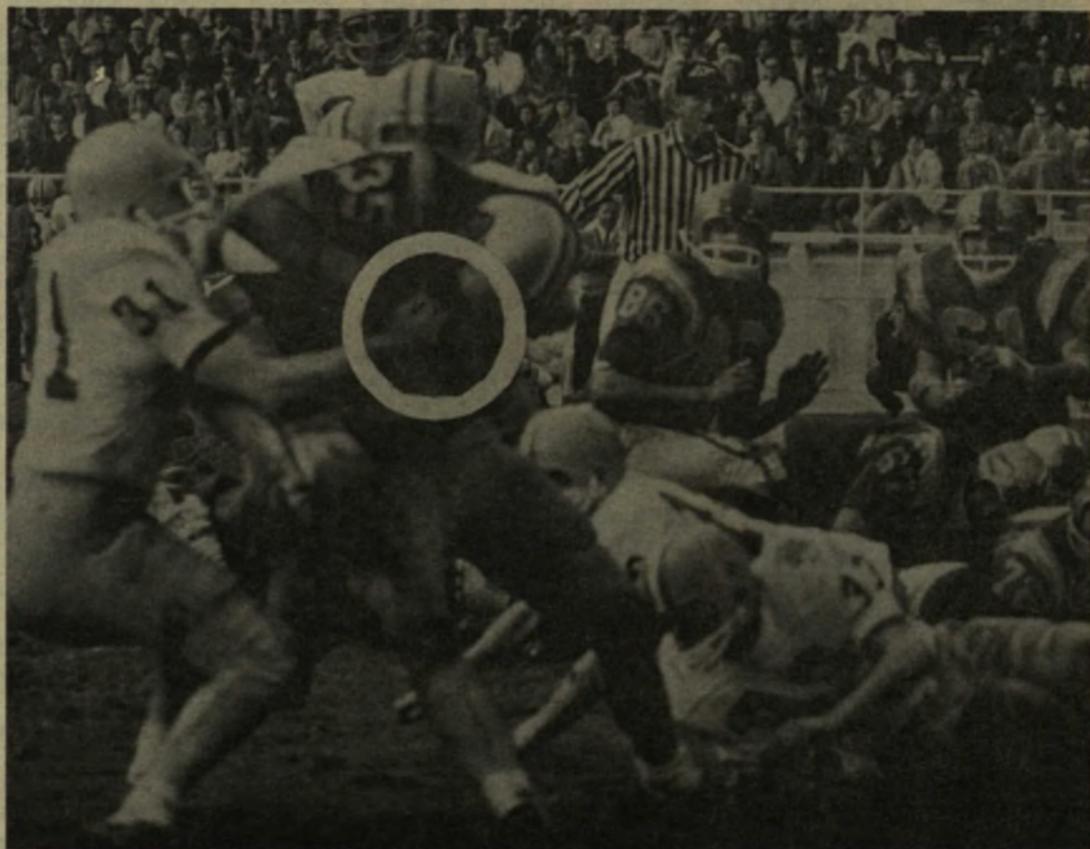
Everyone seemed to agree that what they needed was a beat that was obvious, and yet one that wasn't really obvious. They decided to use a number entitled "MJS Funke."

Miss Flippen put on the record and someone yelled, "Okay, when you're ready to go off, just go."

Some of the dancers stood along the wall, pensively listening to the music. Others dashed out onto the slick, highly-polished dance floor and began to experiment with body movement.

The Dance Club meets once a week, Thursday at 1 p.m. in Gym 106. All interested students are invited to attend.

A slight rule infraction



IF THE LEGAL WAY WON'T WORK, CHEAT — SF State full-back Jerry Brown picked up good yardage against Sacra-

mento State last Saturday. Here we see a Hornet defensive back grabbing at Brown's face mask (circle) thus violat-

ing one of the cardinal rules of football. But when a person is untalented, he must resort to crudities.