

Ball, game peaks homecoming

Night game, dance, rally top festivities

SF State will play its first football game in many years, stage a night Homecoming rally and have an outdoor dance tonight.

The frosh gridders will vie with the University of California's frosh team in Cox Stadium tonight at 7 p.m. Cal will bring rooters and their Raw Hat pep band.

Following the game, activities will move to the Main Gym for the rally. The Gold Dust Singers, past performers on campus, will be fea-

SF State
to listen
or practice'

The clang of bells and blast fire horns will punctuate the 10-11 a.m. class hour this morning as the first series of the long-awaited disaster drills begin.

This morning's exercise will be a "listening drill," involving no movement of students or staff.

Instead, focus will be placed on the signals that will be activated — to "familiarize" students with various signals for various emergencies.

Signals for fire and nuclear attack will be activated shortly before the end of the class hour.

No signal for earthquakes will be given unless, of course, the real thing occurs.

Picture deadline

Today is the last day for senior and individual organization pictures to be included in the 1963 Franciscan.

The pictures are being taken in the Franciscan office, HLL 204, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

tured at the 9 p.m. event. The Oakie Fanokie Quad will also perform.

SF State President Paul Dodd, football coach Vic Rowen and the football team are included in the rally too. Bob and Ruby Buffin will sing the "Homecoming Song" and Homecoming Queen Suzy Tham and her court, Kampus King Fred Heron, and the yell leaders and song girls will also participate.

Following the rally a dance will be held on the patio in front of the Gym. Al Sinor and the Drifters will play until 1 a.m.

The game, rally, and dance is free.



Queen and Court

The Homecoming Queen and her court will be guests of honor at the Homecoming Rally tonight. Left to right: Princesses Janie Karsh, Marsha Holtzclaw, Queen Suzy Tham, Princesses Chris Catalano, and Noreen Gilman.

Parade to feature floats, units

Fifteen floats and 21 units will be featured in the Homecoming parade starting Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Jefferson and Lincoln High bands, a drum and bugle corp, a Marine Corp Weapons Platoon, the AFROTC Drill Team, and the San Francisco Sheriff's Posse will participate along with floats entered by SF State organizations.

Homecoming Queen Suzy Tham will lead the parade as she rides with radio station KSFO's Jack Carney as Parade Marshal. She will be followed by cars containing the rest of her court. The cars have been donated by local auto dealers.

The parade will start at West Portal and Ulloa streets in the West Portal shopping center. It will travel south on West Portal to Sloat Blvd., west on Sloat to 20th where it will turn south onto Winston. The parade will wind through Stonestown on Winston to Lake Merced Blvd. where it will travel south to Font Blvd. and onto the campus.

The largest parade in SF State history will also include clowns and "Albert," the mascot alligator.

Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 45

San Francisco State College

Fri., Nov. 16, 1962

Credits SF State experience

Dullea wins honors at Film Festival

By LEE MEYERZOVE

Kier Dullea, chosen best actor at the sixth SF International Film Festival, has moved speedily into the top ranks of new actors since he left SF State.

Dullea, who appeared in two major productions while at SF State, said, "It was my work in the Drama department here that made me change my hobby of acting into thoughtful consideration of it as a profession." He

added, "that I regret that I was only able to spend one year at State, since I love San Francisco and was gaining from my experience in my acting classes."

Dullea quit Rutgers College and wandered to the Bay Area in 1955, worked as a carpenter for a year before entering SF State. He came to State because he had attended several Actor's Workshop performances and learned that Workshop co-founder Jules Irving was teaching here.

He is recalled by J. Fenton McKenna, chairman of the Creative Arts Division, as "an earnest and sincere student of the theater who had a sense of commitment to work and to the values involved."

Dr. Clarence Miller, head of the Drama department, who directed him in "Mister Roberts," recalls "that though he only spent one year here, he even then showed promise as an young actor — and all of us who worked with him regretted his departure from SF State. He was an intelligent student," continued Dr. Miller, "and among his admirable characteristics, regardless of his success, was that he has still remained humble in his art and in his relationships with the members of our faculty."

Dale Mackley, assistant professor of drama, recalls that "Kier was an outstanding student, and I was pleased with his approach to acting

because he didn't have the superficial business attitude of being an actor." Dullea said that "Mackley was one of the first people to sense my skill in acting."

Mackley told the Gater "I was glad to have been of aid to him."

The movie "David and Lisa," which brought him the award, deals with two mental-

ly disturbed adolescents who find security and peace with each other. Dr. Miller said that "Kier has been fortunate to have come into the movies when they need strong actors of his sort who can portray these type of individuals. I know," Miller continued, "that Kier would like to return to the stage."

(Continued on Page 3)

Lucero quits ISA co-chairman post

By CAROL SHIPE

Jon Lucero, appointed co-director of International Students Affairs Tuesday night by AS President Jay Folberg, resigned from the position at 2 p.m. yesterday.

The resignation came before the appointment could be approved by the AS legislature.

In a note to Folberg, Lucero stated that "Due to circumstances and the situation that now exists, I hereby resign my position as co-director of ISA."

Lucero told Folberg that he

was still interested in working with the ISA department, particularly with the Friend-to-Friend program.

Stating that he "very much wished that Lucero would remain as co-chairman," Folberg voiced fear that the resignation would hinder the immediate effectiveness of the ISA program.

He added, however, that the program would continue.

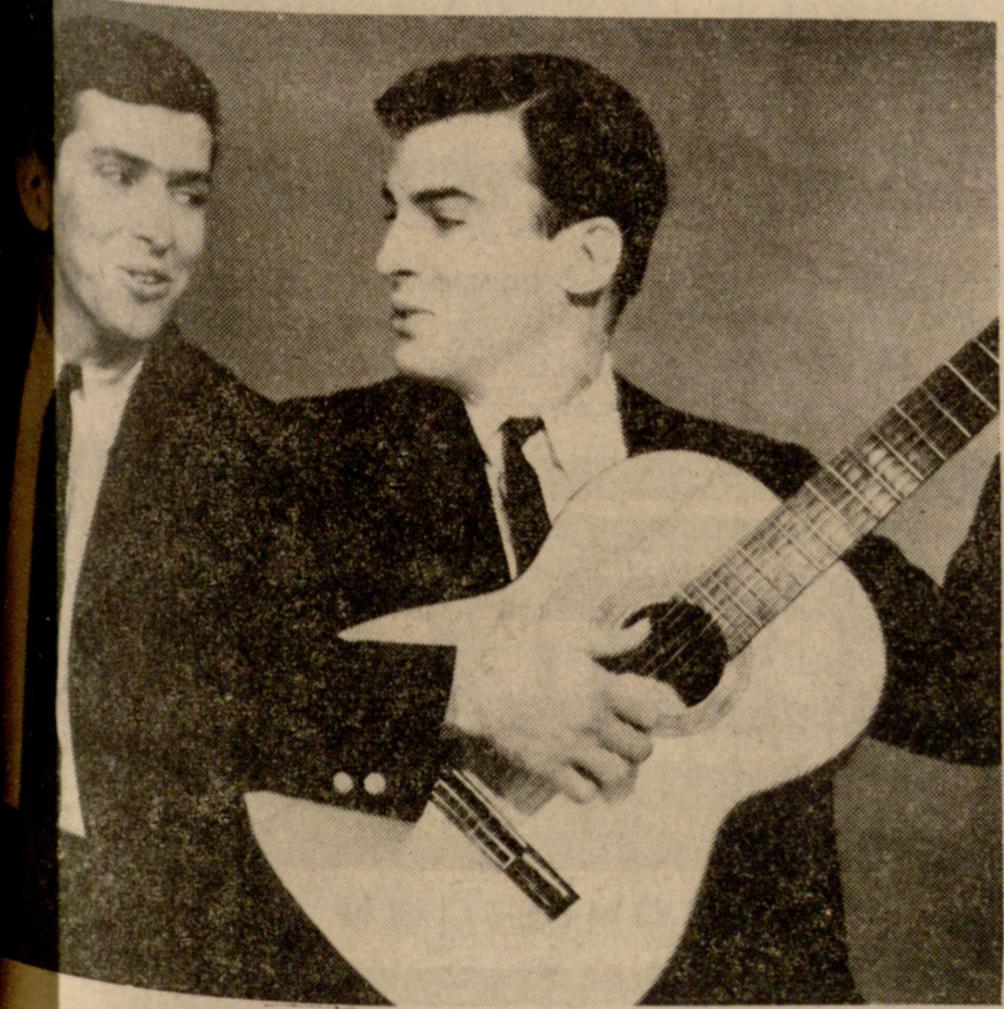
Lucero served as director of the ISA from the beginning of the semester until a reorganization of the department was made Tuesday night.

No 'bids' sold at door

Today is the last day to buy bids (tickets) for the Homecoming Ball. Bids will not be sold at the door.

The dance will be held tomorrow night in the Grand Ballroom of the Jack Tar Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing will be to Frank Leal and his 18 piece orchestra.

Bids are on sale in Hut T-1 for \$3 per couple.



'Golden' guests

Featured guests tonight at the outside rally will be the Gold Dust Singers. The folk-singing group will sing at the rally at 8 p.m. in front of the Gym.

A grad's-eye view

Returning alumni will note a campus that has changed: more buildings, more students, the Speaker's Platform, the parking garage, a new president, and many new faculty.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM is in first place in the Far Western Conference, which isn't too unusual. If they win tomorrow, the championship will be ours.

One facet of homecoming which we ponder upon in our moments of ponderation is just what a school means to a graduate.

WE DON'T THINK it represents merely an opportunity to dig out a too-tight blazer and pocket a hip flask every fall. But we wonder if it is more than a business venture — the student's time in return for a chance at a good paying job.

This situation is bound to be more prevalent at a large urban school, simply because this is one of the functions of the school. In a society which demands a degree for so many of its positions, some institution must provide those degrees.

BUT STRICTLY UTILITARIAN functions

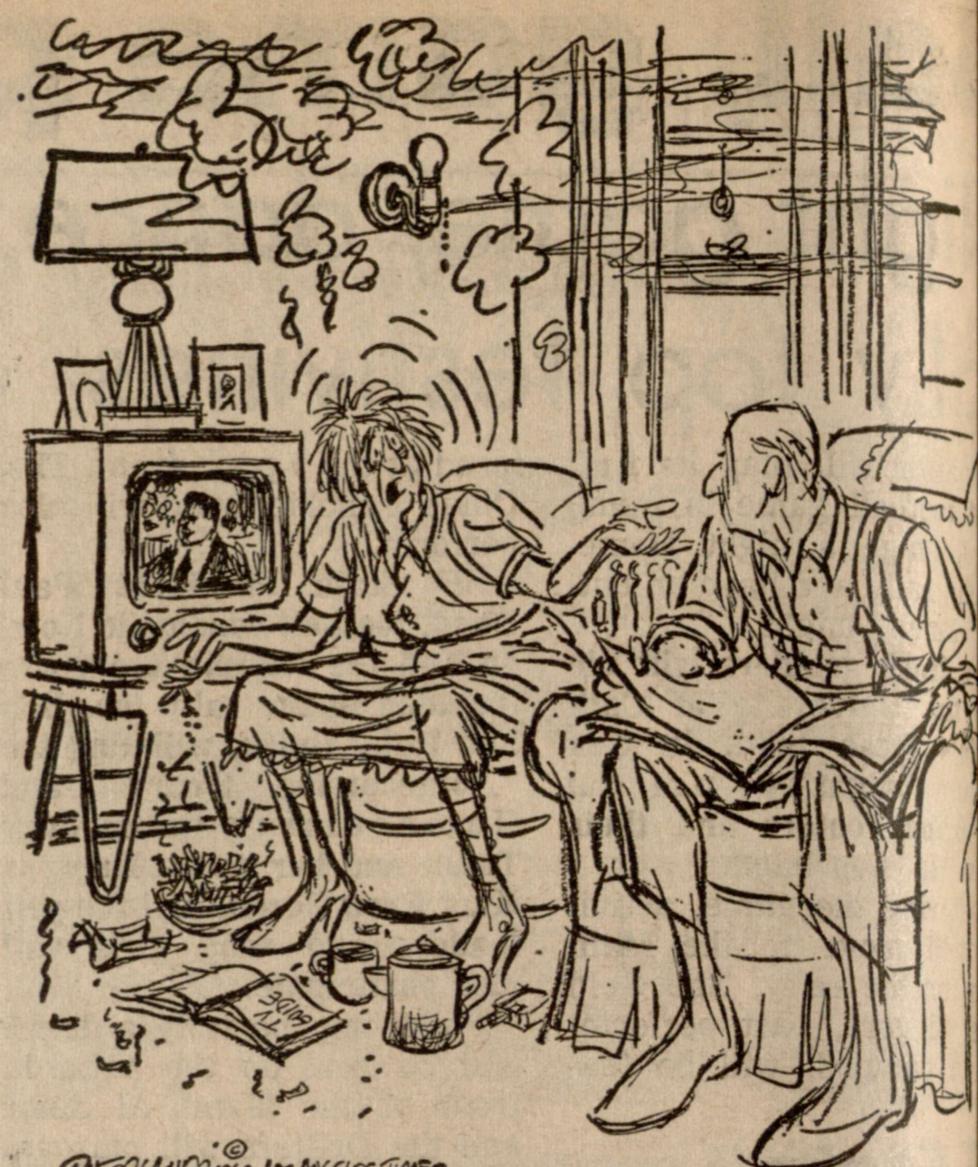
must not replace entirely the rather old-fashioned idea of the college as a company of scholars.

For we wonder if the true basis for school spirit, which isn't too different from morale and pride, may not be the satisfaction of working and learning with those whom one admires and respects.

RATHER THAN ASSOCIATING school spirit with extra-curricular activities — important as they may be — we think that at SF State at least, it derives from the academic program. And this is significant for it means that the gap between the traditional idea of education for cultural purposes and the degree as a business license is being bridged.

If a graduate can think of SF State as "the school where I studied" rather than as a glorified diploma mill, then the college is successful. Then it is truly an educational institution.

WE BELIEVE THIS is now the case and we hope that despite crowded conditions, changes in administration, and changes in curriculum, it remains the case.



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"Why do I watch it? Why do I watch it? He wins 'em all - every one. But I've got to watch until Perry Mason loses a case. Let's face it, I'm hooked!"

Debators win

SF State debaters placed first and second at the University of Pacific Debate Tournament held last weekend.

Competing against 34 schools from five states, Calvin Welch and Kathis Williams won seven straight debates to win first place in the men's division of the tournament.

Official notice

Work applications

Orientation and Registration work applications for individuals wishing to participate in the Spring Registration program will be available in Hut T-1 on November 14, 15, and 16, according to Dan Long, director of Orientation-Registration.

Students may apply in one, and only one, of the following work areas:

- Student Registration
- Health exams (men's and women's)
- Traffic Direction
- Advising Office

Applications should be returned to the routing boxes which will be located outside of Hut T-1, placing the completed application in the box appropriate to the work area choice.

Students indicating more than one choice of work, or filling out more than one application, will not be considered, and partially completed applications will not be considered.

In case of rain, applications will be in AD 156.

Education

Students with 30 units or above who want an Elementary Education Advisor, should attend an information meeting November 20 in ED 134 at noon. Freshmen should see Mrs. Shaver in ED 131.

Elementary Education candidates enrolled in their first education course (58 1/4 units earned) must file Official Contract Programs before December 1, 1962, in AD 160.

Letters to the Editor

Stunned, confused
Editor:

The reaction of students to the Cuban quarantine has left me stunned and confused . . . Men with far greater knowledge of international law than the callow (unwashed?) youths who protest so vigorously the "flagrant violation" of that law seriously debate whether it is or is not a violation. A moot point on which each student in the United States is entitled to express his opinion freely . . .

The immutable fact that eludes the protesting youths is that the particular "internal" action eliciting the President's decision is the external threat posed for every American, and no other.

Any student who feels that he would be free to stand in a public place in Moscow or Havana and denounce Chairman Khrushchev or Premier Castro in any manner is in serious need of information . . .

The United States does not want war, as ample evidence exists for all who choose not to be blind can see. The President seeks honorable peace so that each student, regardless of viewpoint, can continue to have the right to say, "I disagree with the President."

George D. Greger, Jr.

Concert presented

The first of a series of three Chamber Music programs will be presented Monday at 5 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Students of Dr. Ferenc Molnar, professor of music, will play in the concerts.

The first will include Double "Concerto" for two violins and piano by J. S. Bach, "Trio in C Minor" for piano, violin and cello by L. V. Beethoven, and "Concertino" for flute, viola and piano by Ernest Bloch. "Quartet in E Minor" for piano, violin, viola and cello will also be played.

'Narrow-minded policy'
Editor:

I was sorry to read about the tremendous increase in out-of-state tuition being contemplated for next year. It would seem to me that a much better way of paying for educational expenses could be worked out. Why isn't some arrangement made between the states for reciprocal exchange or payment of one state to another?

It seems to me that the policy of "take care of its own" first is a rather narrow-minded one if it discourages exchange of ideas. Especially on the educational level, I would encourage rather than discourage this type of exchange.

I sincerely hope the California State Colleges' Board of Trustees finds some other way to arrange for funds rather than raising tuition so high that out-of-staters will be discouraged from coming to California colleges (and Califor-

nians be discouraged from leaving.)

Elsie Berdach
SB 4224

Dig a shelter?

Editor:

I felt that I should snap out of my state of apathetic defeatism long enough to reply to Gary D. Harrington's article in the November 14 Gater. In behalf of all the brainwashed students who advocated cessation of civil-defense preparations, I wish to support Mr. Harrington in a project to dig himself a shelter, preferably fifty or sixty feet deep.

Daniel A. Howard

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'And it's my birthday, also . . . '

Queen Suzy eagerly awaits tomorrow

"This is the friendliest campus. It's full of the friendliest and most helpful people I have ever met."

This is the manner in which newly crowned Homecoming Queen Suzy Tham sums up her impressions of SF State and its students.



"It's the friendliest . . ."

Suzy, a dark-haired beauty from Vietnam with a quick and easy smile for anyone wishing to talk and pass the time between classes, is eagerly waiting for tomorrow to arrive.

"Tomorrow is going to be a great day for me," she says, her eyes sparkling with excitement. Tomorrow's football game and Homecoming Ball will climax a week of busy activities for Suzy. "And, it's my birthday," says Suzy, "I will be 19 and 21 at the same time."

Laughing, Suzy quickly explains that according to the Lu-



nar calendar, used in Vietnam, she will be 21, but according to the standard calendar of the



"I was numb . . ."

Western world, she is only 19.

"When I discovered that I was in the court, I was so shocked, I felt numb," remembers Queen Suzy. "All the other girls were crying, but I couldn't. I just didn't believe it. I am so honored."

Suzy left her native country to come to the United States in 1961 as a volunteer interpreter on the People-to-People hospital



"... fell in love . . ."

ship "Hope." Suzy wanted to come to America because she felt she could expand her knowledge of languages, especially English.

"I speak my native language, Vietnamese, Chinese, English and am learning French. Please say I am 'learning' French . . . my French teacher you know . . ." smiles Suzy, who is carrying 15 units of language at SF State.

After spending two years in Pennsylvania with her visa program sponsor, Suzy came to San

Francisco and SF State.

"I wanted to come to San Francisco State College," says Suzy, who first saw the school after the "Hope" docked in San Francisco.

"I fell in love with the city at first sight and enjoying living in a community composed of so many different nationalities. I feel at home here," explained the campus queen.

Being a queen does not erase problems. Suzy is working to support herself, since the political situation in Vietnam has suddenly cut off funds from her parents.

"The government won't let any money out of the country. It's hard," she sighs.

"I'm going home after I graduate. I plan to work as an interpreter in the National Assembly in Vietnam.

"If anything happens and I can't go home," she explains solemnly, "then I want to work for the United Nations."



"... home, if I can . . ."

Ruby writes song, music for Queen

"Pictures, and posters and rallies galore/They have all been so much fun," may well be the opening words of SF State's Homecoming song.

Ruby Buffin composed the words and music of the song which she wants to give to SF State.

Jay Folberg, president of the Associated Students, has approved the song which will be sung for the Homecoming Ball by Bob Buffin, Ruby's brother.

Neil Snyder, Homecoming Chairman, has asked Frank to arrange the song for his 18 piece band which will play at the Homecoming Ball Saturday at the Jack Tar Hotel.

According to Ruby, she composed the song during last year's Homecoming. She says

that she did not like it but her brother Bob told Emmet Rodifer, last year's Homecoming Chairman, about the song. He heard it and wanted the song to be sung to the 1961 Homecoming Queen. It was.

Again this year Bob and Ruby sang their song. This time at the Coronation Ball to Suzy Tham, the 1962 Homecoming Queen.

Ruby composed the song originally for Rosi Burbage, the 1961 Homecoming Queen. She added that she composed it on the piano.

Providing the Legislature gives its approval the song will become the official homecoming song, to be sung to each year's Homecoming Queen when she is crowned at the Coronation Ball.

Got start at SF State

Dullea wins 'Best Actor'

(Continued from Page 1)

Dullea was last in SF when he appeared in the stage production of "The Short Happy Life." The play flopped, but Dullea was offered the chance in "David" and he took the opportunity to make his second major movie. His first was "Hoodlum Priest."

Previously he had spent two years on a scholarship with the Neighborhood Playhouse, five seasons in summer stock, and made the pilots for the TV series "Seven Guns" and "Route 66." He said he would also like to work at the Actor's Workshop, for he has "the greatest respect for Mr. Irving and Dr. Blau (professors at SF State), and to do a show with either one of them would be an unforgettable experience," Kier stated.

If the opportunity to do such a show arises, Dullea will have an opportunity to work with Ray Fry. Fry was last seen at State in 1955 as "Richard III" and is now a member of the Workshop. Also at the Workshop are Fred Hoffman, who was in "Mr. Roberts" and "Henry IV," and Jose Selvilla who that same year at SF State played the dance lead in "Willie the Weeper."

Among some of his other classmates who have or are making strides into the theater world are Ronnie Schell, Johnny Mathis, Harry Raybould, Dave Manley, Sam Ridge, and Tom Klunis. The last four have also been members of the Workshop.

Dullea said he has the greatest respect for Dean Goodman, who played the

Captain in "Roberts" and for Jerry Catron, who like Dullea, received his first casting in that production. Goodman is now a local professional actor and director and Catron is now under contract in Hollywood, as is Claude Johnson, one-time freshman president of SF State, who starts a new TV series soon.

Dr. McKenna best described Kier Dullea: "He had the outlook of one who 'loves the art in himself more than himself in the art,' and who saw a way through it of fulfilling himself as a person and as a contributor to his art."

Herbert Feinstein, assistant professor of English and journalism and a movie critic, said of Dullea's performance in "David," that "he is intense, intelligent and sincere. I feel he will go a long way."

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Suzy Tham and date Jerry Beiman display opposite reactions as they learn of Suzy's selection as 1962 Homecoming Queen last week at the "Coronation Ball." Miss Tham will reign at the Homecoming Ball at the Jack Tar Hotel tomorrow evening. (Gater Photo)

Faculty concert to feature recorders Bussotti, Nadas

A complimentary faculty concert will be presented at SF State at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Theatre on November 20.

Carlo Bussotti and Istvan Nadas will present a program of music for two pianos. The

2 - 7 P.M.
FRIDAYS

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program will include "Contrapunctus I and II" for two claviers (from the Art of the Fugue) by J. S. Bach; "Sonata in D Major, K448" by W. A. Mozart; "Concert Per Due Pianoforte Soli" by Stravinsky and the "Sonata Op. 34 Bix" (After the Quintet) by Brahms.

Carlo Bussotti's name is well known to record collectors for numerous recordings made on London frrr, Columbia, Haydn Society, Capitol and MGM labels.

Nadas received the PhD in Philosophy from the University of Budapest.

His many recordings include the Hammerklavier Sonata, the complete Well-Tempered Clavier, and the unreleased Album of the 32 Beethoven Sonatas.

International turkeys

How would you like to have an International student in your home for Thanksgiving dinner?

Arrangements are now being made for American families to host students from foreign lands on Thanksgiving Day.

Interested students and faculty members should sign their name, address, phone number and hours which they can be contacted in the International Students Affairs office in Hut T-2 by Monday noon, November 19.

Three poets, three styles

Three SF State poets will read in the Gallery Lounge Tuesday, November 20 as part of the Poetry Center's New Poets Program.

At 1 p.m. the program will get underway with William Anderson, Richard Barker and Jack Foss offering individual readings of variety techniques, and personalities.

The program will also be presented at the San Francisco Museum of Art at 8:30 p.m. that evening.

SF State provides a wide range of personnel services for the benefit of students. These are carried on by Admissions and Academic Records, Counseling and Advising, Student Activities, Housing, Student Health Service and Placement Service.

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Peppy pyramid



SF State yell leaders: Fred Heron (head), Curt Firestone, Eric Brown, Dennis Luther, Vince Anclerio, and Steve Gallion. SF State song leaders: Chris Catalano, Nancy Camozze, Livie Garcia, Arlene Griffin, Marlene Borge, and Mary Haufek.

Oldest grad to be feted at luncheon

The second oldest alumni of SF State will attend a luncheon during Homecoming festivities Saturday, November 10.

Although the alumnus, John Frick, is not the earliest graduate, he will receive the award as the oldest alumni attending the Alumni luncheon noon in the International Room of the Commons. Dave Becker, alumni director, pointed out that Frick was born 1888 and graduated in 1945. He presently lives in Berkeley. "As far as I know," said Becker, "the oldest living alumnus is Mrs. Nettie Campbell Chaver of San Rafael. She was born September 21, 1882 and graduated in 1901. Becker said she wouldn't be attending Saturday.

Among the elder alumni attending is Claire Monroe Jay of San Francisco who graduated in 1912.

Scrolls honoring the oldest and youngest alumni will be presented at the luncheon.

The selection of the youngest alumni will be made at the luncheon with birthdates being the determinant.

Students are invited to attend the luncheon at \$3.25 per person. Tickets are available in the AD 107 or at the door.

The normal four-year course of study for the bachelor's degree at this college requires two English Placement Tests. These tests are the Lower Division English Placement Test and the Upper Division Written English

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Educators meet in Commons

Northern California educators will explore the ways that the State colleges can assist them in Outdoor Education programs today in the Commons, Dining Room A.

The conference, sponsored by the Association for Outdoor Education, Inc., (northern section) with the cooperation of SF State's division of edu-

cation, will be used as a basis for developing plans for future workshops and conferences on Outdoor Education.

Gooney birds on Midway Island have done more to deter the US Armed Forces than all the peace marchers in California, reports the Psychopathological Warfare Battal-

IMPORTED ALPACA

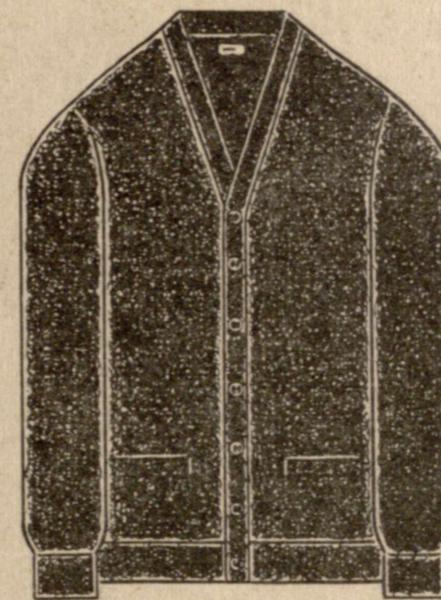
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Prof examines 'war thoughts'

By JIM MILDON

"We either totally and unilaterally disarm or we'll be destroyed in a nuclear holocaust."

"We either drop the bomb now or we'll lose out to Communism."

The thinking behind statements like these can result in war, according to the final chapter of a forthcoming book by Dr. Louis Levine, professor of psychology.

"These are oversimplifications of complex issues," Le-

vine commented, "resulting from the desire of people to take direct action on issues which really have no such simple solution."

The book, due for publication in January, states simple solutions are offered when persons find problems too complex to cope with, or find there are no apparent effective avenues of action.

"This is especially true in international problems, where people often can't see the role of the individual as being ef-

fective," he said.

Another factor that comes into play—especially when nations appear on the verge of war—is the perception of threat. As the problem gets more complicated, the feeling of being threatened increases. At that point, a further increase in friction can make the perceived threat seem unbearable. Result—simple, direct action with little thought.

According to the book, perception is determined by:

- The way we see an act.

• The way others see it and transmit it to us.

• The need to conform to the ideas of others.

• The necessity of persons to "see" their environment according to their own needs and wishes.

An example of what the last category might be, a person identifies with an all-powerful authority such as his country and can't accept a shift in concept of it evolving from an unrivaled power in the world to one whose supremacy is challenged.

Levine's book, "Personal and Social Development: The Psychology of Effective Behavior," stresses, in the last chapter, the psychological factors which can spell the difference between war and peace.

At one point the book mentions the "mirror image" people of the United States and Russia have of each other: both believe the other would overthrow their leaders if they could; both believe the

other advocates "mad policies;" and both believe the other is deluded by their leaders.

When asked if he believes people today could ever cope with perceived threat or handle complex issues without resorting to "either-or," simple alternatives, Levine replied:

"The basic issue is whether or not the individual values himself enough that he is concerned with society . . . that is, enough to do the groundwork necessary to make rational perceptions and take rational action.

"And the minute we think this is not possible, we're lost. We can't compete. After all our society is based on the ability of individuals to make intelligent choices," he concluded.

The book will be published by Holt, Rinehart, and Winston in time for the Spring semester. It will be used in Psych 10.1 and .2, and Mental Hygiene courses.

Gater briefs . . .

• Today at 3 p.m. is the final deadline for applications for Orientation - Registration Work, according to Dan Long, director of Orientation-Reg. Applications may be submitted to a booth between Huts T-1 and T-2.

• The production of "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented by the Drama 158 class, today at 10 a.m. in Gym 217. This presentation will be shown for the Tiny Tots Nursery and the children of Gatorville and their parents.

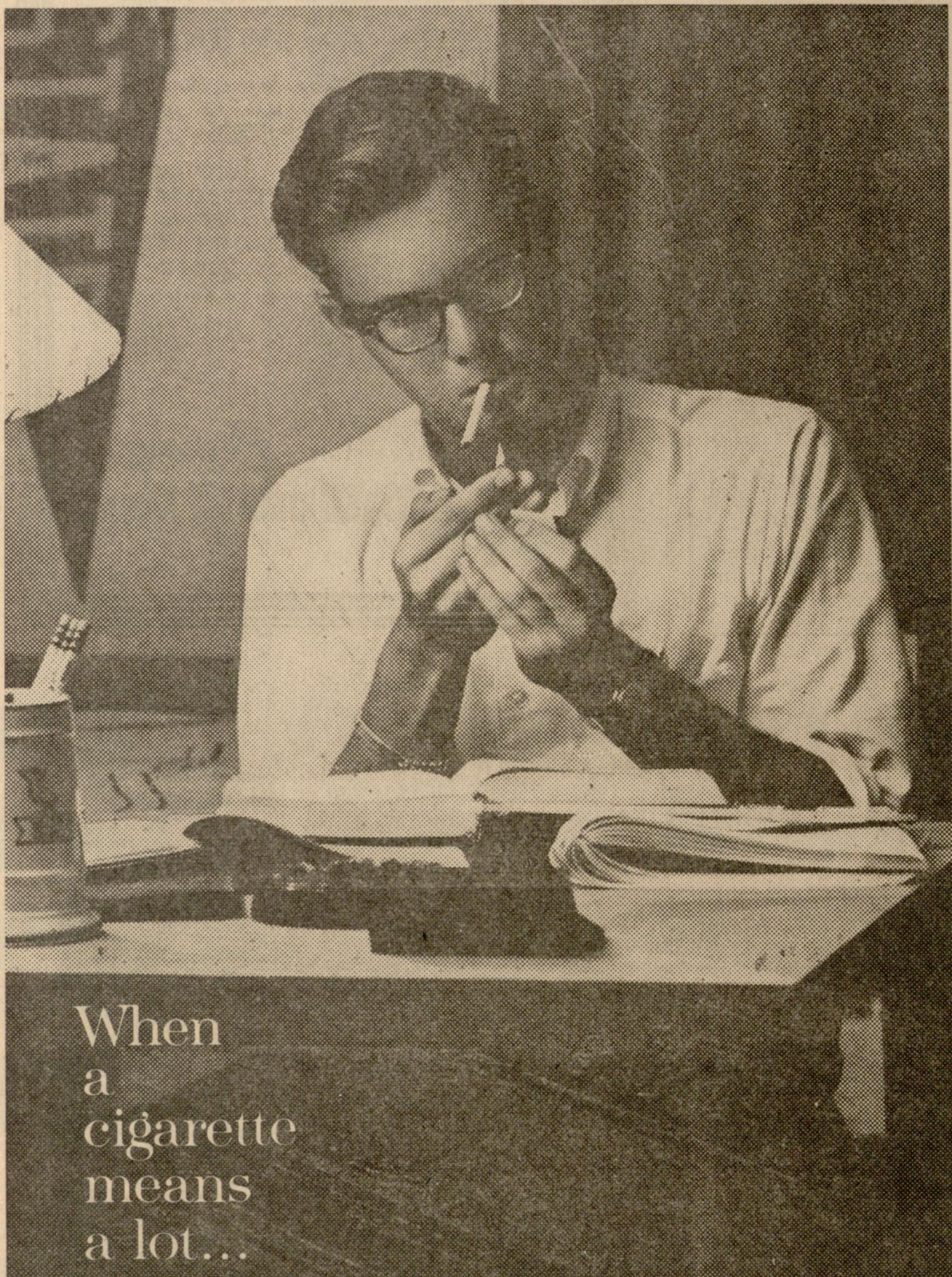
• Duke Williams will give a one man music and poetry show today at noon in the Gallery Lounge. He will sing classical and folk songs of the Negro and will also recite poetry

of his own and that of other contemporary Negro poets.

• Mozart and Beethoven will be featured at the Recital Hour today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. Other composers will include Tucker Zimmerman and Amirov.

• The Deseret Club will have a homemade cookie and cupcake sale today from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Commons.

• The Women's Faculty Club will tour the campus today. The women are to meet at 1 p.m. in Gym 217 for the tour conducted by William Charleston, director of Buildings and Grounds. A brief business meeting will begin at 2:30 and will be followed by a tea and social hour.



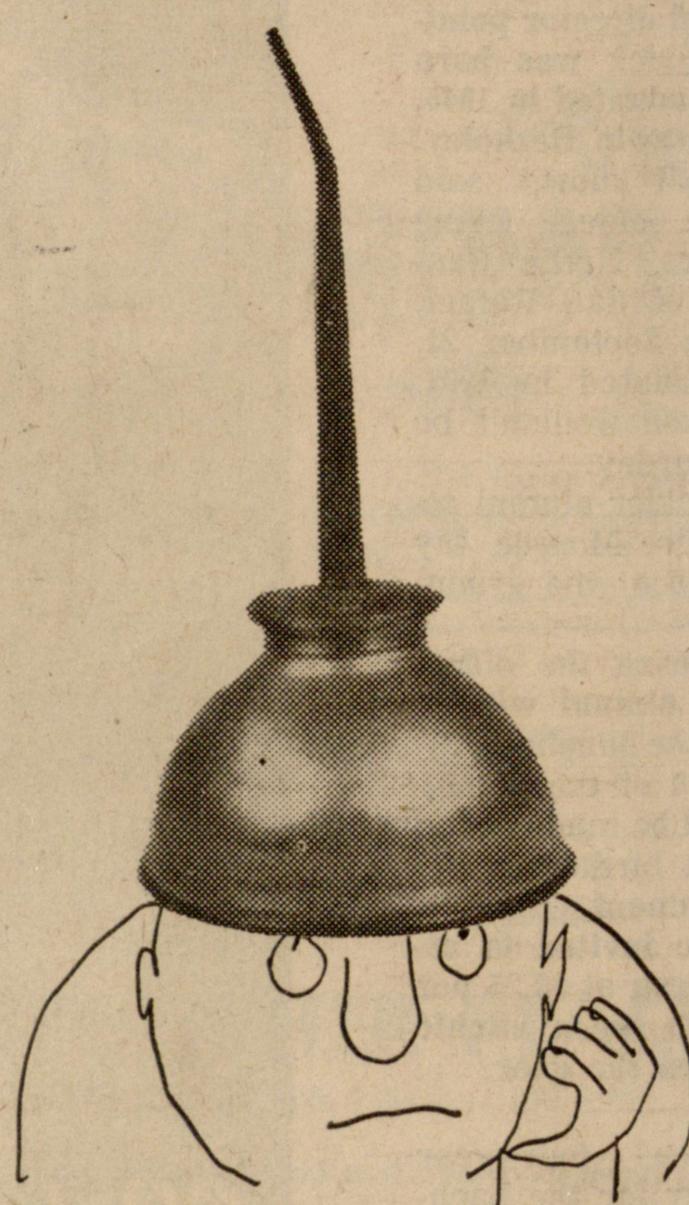
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Gators top up-and-down FWC

By JERRY KARP

At the beginning of the 1962 football season, head Gator coach Vic Rowen predicted a tight race. It seems as if Rowen was right.

The Far Western Conference scramble for the polished apple has changed leadership four times. Humboldt State, Sacramento State, and Davis have all played "king of the mountain" and have all been dethroned.

Now, as a result of a 28-7 win over Sacramento's Hornets and a 20-14 Chico drubbing of Davis, the Gators occupy the top spot.

The road to the highland hasn't been an easy one for the Gator gridders.

They lost their first conference game to Humboldt State, a team most experts were picking to win the league championship, and also the team that shared the conference pennant with SF State last year. Humboldt's 27-7

dump of the Gators left much to be desired in Rowen's Cox Stadium camp.

"My running game was the worst it had been since I can remember," said Rowen. And his great quarterback, Dick Valois, who was rated twelfth in the nation last year, wasn't getting the pass protection he needed.

The Gators' second conference bout was at Reno against the University of Nevada. It too, was a disastrous affair.

The Casinomen scored 14 points at halftime and led the Gators by a 14-0 margin.

Gater sports ANALYSIS

"The second half of the Nevada game was the turning point in our season," commented Rowen.

Although the Gators were unable to win the game, they tied it, 14-14.

Valois was getting the pass protection he deserved, and the running game showed an evidence of jelling.

Their record stood at 0-1-1. And they stood at the bottom of the FWC list.

In two weeks, they have climbed to the top.

The Gators traveled to

SEE PAGE 8 FOR MORE SPORTS

Davis for their next conference game. Their Nevada momentum carried them through to a 12-7 win over the Aggies.

Halfback Tom Manney broke away for an 83 yard touchdown romp, and scored another touchdown on a six yard run. He totaled 148 yards for the day.

Now the Gators' record stood at 1-1-1.

Their game last week against Sacramento was enough to place them at the head of the class.

It seems odd that a team with a 2-1-1 record could lead the FWC loop with one game left to play.

But a look at the rest of the league action clarifies things.

Humboldt hasn't been playing up to the bonecrushing potential that they were thought to have. Their two wins, one over the Gators, the other

over Chico, have shown that they have power. But someone has always stopped them.

Davis played the spoiler to at-one-time league leading Humboldt. The same day the Gators were tying Nevada, the Aggies beat the Lumberjacks, 7-0.

This put Davis in the lead. Rowen's boys were able to push past them, and last week Chico State, who looks like the league spoiler, beat them.

Sacramento knocked Chico in their first game of the year, 40-23. From then on, the Hornets have been on the skids, losing to Nevada and the Gators in that order.

Confusing?

Tomorrow the Gators meet spoiler Chico at Cox Stadium. A win by the Gators could wrap it up.

And simplify things.

Classified

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

RENTALS

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

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

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS wanted. Leave Berkeley 7-8 daily. Leave SFSC irregularly. Phone 848-5203 after 6:30. A11/16

PERSONALS

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

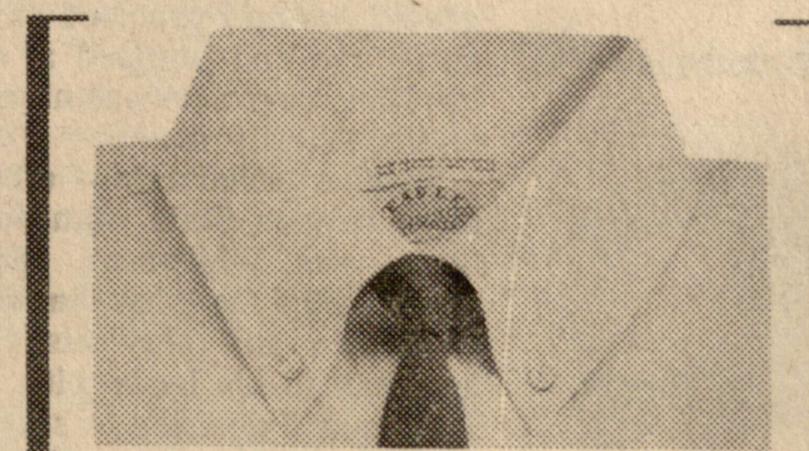
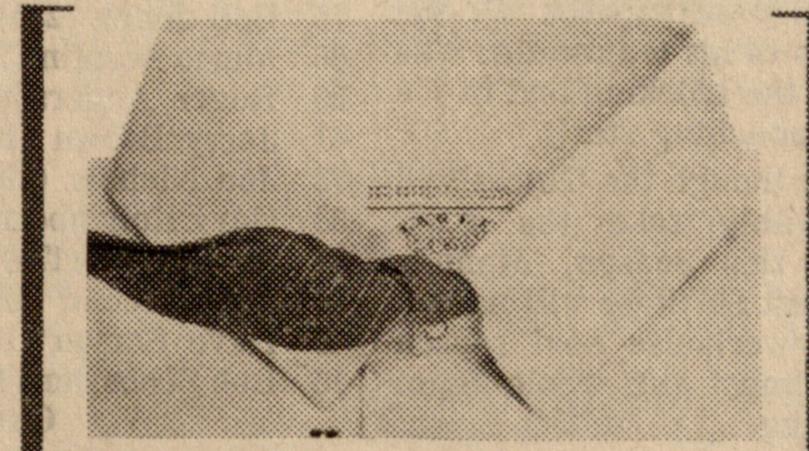
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EMPLOYMENT PART-TIME

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

EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS PROUDLY ANNOUNCES A DACRON*/COTTON OXFORD THAT WILL NOT PILL!

OH, given time a short-necked man with a heavy beard could pill *any* oxford cloth, they're that soft. But until just recently even Little Lord Fauntleroy could have pilled a DACRON/cotton oxford cloth shirt with one curl tied behind him. Which is why we didn't put out any of them. ★ Sure you know what pilled means; it's when the fabric gets roughed up into little pills. ★ Well, Du Pont has a brand new type DACRON that resists pilling. It came out about a year ago, but we waited until Greenwood Mills, the weavers who make our cotton oxfords produced a DACRON/cotton oxford they were proud of; a really luxuriant lofted oxford. And that brings us up to now. We are making Eagle Shirts of this new material in both a Tabsnap® collar and a button-down collar. At about \$8.50.

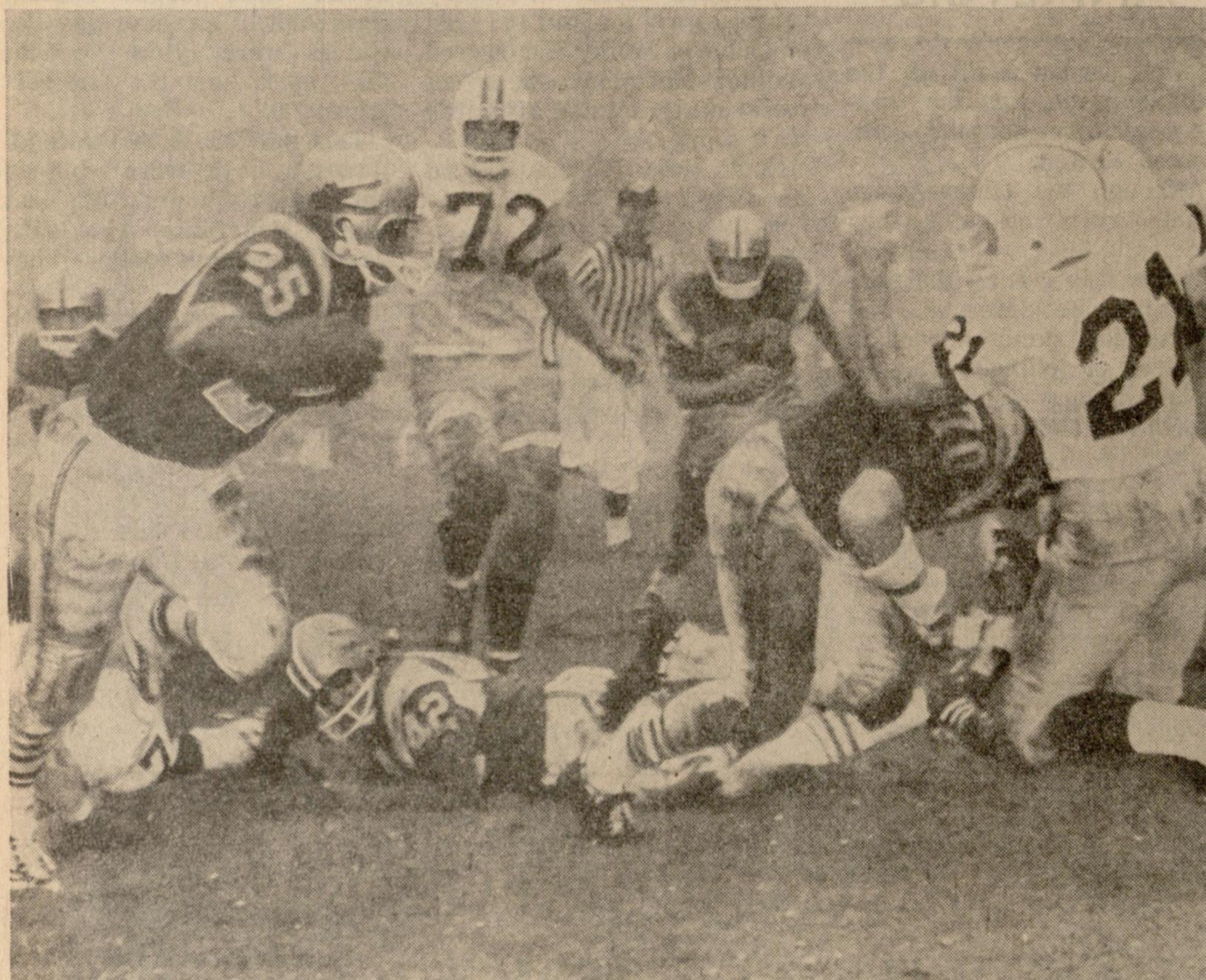


★ Tabsnaps, you may recall, are Eagle tab collars that need no collar buttons. Our button-down collars also have a property highly prized by the toasty cognoscenti**: a sort of sloppy bulge. We used to call this "flare" until we noticed everybody else was too. Besides, it really *isn't* a flare, it's a sloppy bulge, but it's ours and we like it. ★ So if you want a drip-dry oxford shirt that won't pill perhaps you'd better drop a note to Miss Afflerbach (she says forget the footnote) and ask her where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. This is because many fine stores prefer to put their own labels in our shirts; very flattering, but tough on Eagle eyed shoppers. Write her care of Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa.

*Du Pont's trademark for its polyester fiber. **That wouldn't be a bad name for an Italian fashion consultant. Say, do you suppose we could get Miss Afflerbach to change her name to Toni Cognoscenti and . . .

GATORS HOST WILDCATS

FWC pennant rides on SF State's homecoming tilt



Tom Manney (25, carrying ball) breaks loose for 63 yard touchdown romp against Sacramento in Gators' 28-7 win last weekend, as Bob Griffin (70) throws fine block on Hornet Jerry Hatcher (21) to spring Manney clear. Other Gators are Mike Jaramillo (42, on stomach) and Dave Wylie (53, coming up).

—Gater photo by Ted Brazil

Gater sports portrait:

Manney's thrill: 'FWC flag'

By JIM MACKENZIE

"My biggest football thrill would be for SF State to win the league championship," states junior halfback Tom Manney, the Gators' leading rusher.

Manney, a 5-10, 195 pound dynamo, currently sports an 8.4 yards per carry average with 303 yards on 36 attempts in the Far Western Conference.

Tom (see picture, above)

also leads the SF State gridders in scoring, with 24 points.

The Northern California Back of the Year for his performance Saturday against Sacramento State, Manney considers himself more of a power runner than a scat-back, despite his many long twisting runs.

A native of Austin, Texas, the hard-running halfback migrated to San Francisco at an early age and prepped at St. Ignatius, where he was named to the All-City squad.

Despite scholarship offers from Oregon State, San Jose State, and Whitworth, Manney elected to stay in San Francisco and play his college ball in his home city.

Manney's decision to stay in San Francisco was greatly influenced by Joe Verducci, who convinced the star halfback to come to SF State despite the lack of scholarships.

Although lacking in size his first two years in college, Manney played first-string freshman ball and was promoted to the varsity for the last three games of his first year.

A series of weight-training exercises is credited for bringing Manney's weight from 160 up to its present 195, as the modest footballer moved into a first-string spot in his sophomore year.

Now an established star with still another year of college ball remaining, he bears watching by the pros — who are always looking for ball carriers who can run either to the inside or outside with

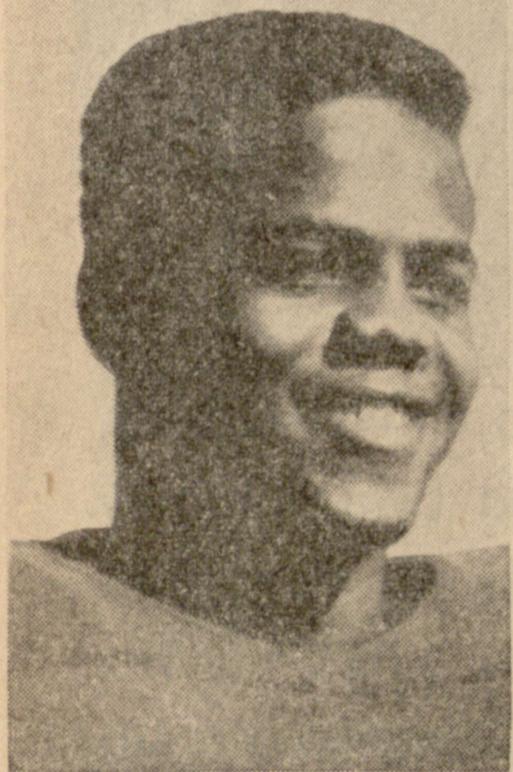
equal success.

When asked how Far Western Conference football compares with other conferences in California, Manney replied that it is as good as most except for the lack of depth on most teams.

"Nevada was the toughest team for me this season," states Manney. "Those guys were really hitting in the line."

Manney attributes all his success to his teammates who supply the blocking and to the Gator coaching staff.

Even though the Gators will conceivably take the FWC crown this season, Manney feels that SF State will have a real powerhouse next season with almost the whole team returning.



TOM MANNEY
... leading scorer

JVs vie UC frosh

The SF State JVs, 40-6 winners over Santa Clara's baby Broncos last week, meet the Cal frosh tonight at 7 p.m. at Cox Stadium. A homecoming rally will follow in the Gymnasium.

By JERRY KARP

Tomorrow is a hell of a way to end a football season.

Vic Rowen's Gators host Chico State's up-and-down Wildcats in a 2 p.m. tilt fraught with significance for SF State grid fans.

Not only will Chico be the Gators' Homecoming foe, but a win for Rowen's crew will cinch the Far Western Conference championship—after SF State had been nearly counted out midway through the campaign.

If the Gators come through (and they're favored), it will be their second straight FWC pennant. Last year they were co-champs with Humboldt State.

Chico has been playing the role of "spoiler," helping SF State out. George Maderos's gang beat UC (Davis) 20-14 last week as SF State downed Sacramento State 28-7 to move into the FWC lead with a 2-1-1 report card.

Chico (2-2 in FWC) has what Rowen calls "their strongest team in four or five years."

They bring with them two big ends in Ed Burton and Garry Kollenborn. Burton was All-FWC last year and scored five touchdowns, 11 conversions and one field goal from 42 yards out.

Another All-FWC squad member is Mario Serafin. Serafin was also picked on the All-Coast team as a guard.

Tom Manney will be leading the Gator runners. He comes into the game with an 8.4 FWC rushing average.

Last week against Sacramento Manney ran for a 63-yard touchdown and the week before against Davis he romped 83 yards for a score.

Manney has scored four touchdowns during the year. They came in the last two games.

The passing of Dick Valois, Rowen's All-FWC signalman, has been slowed as a result of Manney's running. Valois is hitting a .475 completion average and has passed for two touchdowns in FWC play.

The game can be heard over radio station KFRC at 1:55 p.m.

The Gators close their '62 season on Thanksgiving against Santa Clara in a home game, earlier postponed by rain.

Gators vs. Wildcats

COX STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO
STARTING LINEUPS

CHICO STATE

88	Ed Burton (196)	LE	(200)	Benny Enea	82
75	Bob Jones (235)	LT	(195)	Jim Fiorello	76
66	Mario Serafin (205)	LG	(210)	Bob Griffin	70
50	Roger Anderson (200)	C	(205)	Dave Wylie	53
61	Jerry Brown (180)	RG	(195)	Jim Borrelli	69
73	Joe Nichols (225)	RT	(220)	Paul Richards	72
83	Gary Kollenborn (177)	RE	(220)	D. L. Hurd	84
21	Al Allison (175)	QB	(190)	Dick Valois	14
30	John Second (190)	LH	(195)	Tom Manney	25
40	Dave Borjon (180)	RH	(175)	Don Richardson	44
16	Bob Schossler (165)	FB	(165)	John Tolliver	21

Game time: 2 p.m. Saturday

Golden Gater grid picks

Writer	SF State vs. Chico	Cal vs. Kansas	Stanford vs. San Jose	USC vs. Navy	Oregon vs. Ohio St.	49ers vs. Rams
Dick Kreck (26-14-1)	SF State 28-18	Kansas 24-6	Stanford 25-7	USC 14-0	Ohio St. 15-9	49ers 16-5
Ken Eastlack (25-15-1)	SF State 21-0	Kansas 7-0	Stanford 35-24	USC 9-7	Ohio St. 18-12	Rams 3-0
Greg Spence (25-15-1)	SF State 20-7	Kansas 28-14	Stanford 19-13	USC 17-7	Ohio St. 14-10	Rams 12-2
Dick Hinton (24-16-1)	SF State 27-21	Kansas 20-7	Stanford 18-8	USC 24-10	Ohio St. 14-6	49ers 7-6
Reed Nessel (24-16-1)	SF State 14-7	Kansas 28-7	Stanford 19-6	USC 12-7	Ohio St. 20-6	Rams 19-9
M. Abouzeid (23-17-1)	SF State 20-14	Kansas 14-13	Stanford 30-14	USC 35-10	Oregon 21-17	49ers 21-17
Jim MacKenzie (22-18-1)	SF State 34-12	Kansas 24-20	Stanford 27-6	USC 35-20	Oregon 10-6	49ers 27-17
Jerry Karp (20-20-1)	SF State 30-14	Kansas 20-16	Stanford 13-0	USC 18-7	Oregon 12-7	Rams 28-15
Consensus (25-15-1)	SF State by 13	Kansas by 10	Stanford by 14	USC by 12	Ohio St. by 3	49ers by 2