

Stateside

Stateside, SF State's quarterly magazine, will be on sale today in front of the Library and Commons.

Sales yesterday were high, according to Editor Walterene Jackson.

Stateside replaces the yearbook this year.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88, No. 42

Fri., Nov. 20, 1964

Report hints new policies

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Recommendations for new freshman admission standards, recently under secret discussion by the Academic Senate, are based on a report given to the Board of Trustees, Nov. 5.

And the admissions study, which lays the ground work for new freshman standards in fall, 1965, concluded that:

- Separate standards may have to be proposed for men and women."
- "Grade point average (gpa) relates more strongly to grades in college than do (college preparatory) units;"
- Potential freshmen may have to present scores on the American College Test (ACT) or the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) as well as high school records for admission.

These conclusions are designed to limit freshman enrollment to the one-third of the high school graduation class who, according to the report, "have the greatest probability of academic success . . ."

This is in line with a recommendation in the Master Plan for Higher Education that state colleges admit the top one-third of high school seniors on the basis of performance in college preparatory courses.

That provision was rejected by the admissions study because, the report said, "the definition of 'college preparatory' is quite vague," and because the classification of such courses is time-consuming and expensive.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dum-

ke's staff, which prepared the report, backed up its contention with a statistical study of all fall, 1963, state college freshmen.

The figures reveal a close correlation between grades in all courses except P.E. (2.88 gpa) and just college preparatory courses (2.76 gpa).

Therefore, the report concluded, overall performance is as reliable as college preparatory performance in determining potential student success.

Besides overall performance, the report noted, scores from the ACT or SAT tests, or both, might be used to determine potential performance of incoming freshmen.

Figures presented by the committee indicate that the

tests can be used interchangeably because they possess equal predictive validity.

If these tests were required, a heavier burden would be placed on female enrollees. Past studies show that female students do better than males in high school, but worse on college entrance examinations.

The report revealed that existing state college admission standards discriminate in favor of female students and, as a result, a sexual imbalance in enrollments is increasing.

These conclusions and statistics were taken by the trustee's Subcommittee on Freshman Admissions Requirements, which prepared recommendations and sent them to interested bodies around the state.

The recommendations—marked "confidential"—have been reviewed by SF State's Academic Senate in closed sessions during the last two weeks.

The Statewide Academic Senate's Educational Policies Committee will act on the re-

commendations today and transmit its findings to Chancellor Dumke.

The Chancellor will take these recommendations—as well as those from the State College Presidents and the State College Committee on Scholastic Standards—and present a final report to the Board of Trustees Dec. 2 or 3.

The board will take final action in January and the new freshman admission standards will take effect in fall, 1965.

Persico to Leg:

'Study education'

AS President Joe Persico asked the Legislature yesterday to make a greater effort in influencing "the course of higher education" at SF State.

"We must express our concern about the curriculum, about the Master Plan, about joint doctorates, and other areas of mutual concern," he

said.

"We are in college to receive an education and so let us begin discussing the type of education we are to receive."

Persico noted that the AS already plays a significant role by sponsoring lectures, concerts, festivals and other cultural programs.

"This is only a beginning," the president continued. "What type of college do we want? Let us define what we feel college should be and then work for it."

The remarks were contained in Persico's state-of-the-college message. He also outlined programs the Legislature should enact, relying heavily on the ATAC platform.

He said student welfare in

the "most basic" area and should remain "a major area of concentration."

To implement this, the president called for an increase in scholarships and loans, adequate library facilities, and a student evaluation of the curriculum.

Persico also asked the legislators to pressure the College Union Council for a final vote on the proposed union.

"If we get the council moving," he said, "we can have the vote by February."

And the tutorial program, now has six centers and over 150 tutors, should be expanded, he stated.

Finally, the president said negotiations with the Board of Supervisors to liberalize Park Merced parking regulations should be started.

Ad Hoc rally today -- pickets wanted

Tracy Sims and Mike Myerson, spokesmen for the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination, will make an appearance on the Speakers Platform at 11 a.m. today to drum up support for demonstrations Saturday at the Oakland Tribune building.

Members of the Ad Hoc group have been picketing the Oakland Tribune in recent weeks because, they claim, the paper's publisher, William Knowland, former Republican U.S. Senator for California, will not negotiate with the committee over the alleged job discrimination.

The Ad Hoc Committee claims two per cent of the Tribune's personnel is Negro. However, the management of the Tribune claims this figure is false and has declined to release any figures on the racial composition of the paper's staff.

The Ad Hoc Committee was formed in the fall of 1963 to unite the various local groups active in the civil rights demonstrations at Mel's Drive-Ins in San Francisco.

The committee gained wide publicity during the Sheraton-Palace Hotel and Auto Row demonstrations last spring.



Beatle plays to be given by students

Passers-by in front of the Quad Tuesday observed two SF State women and a little boy with paper signs on their backs.

The women, language arts major Tanya Lohman, 27, and art student Barbara Hammett, 22, were advertising a series of three pageant plays which will be presented on the Quad from a "pageant wagon" in several weeks.

Eric Jay Hazard, 1 1/2, assisted the women, and may participate in presentation of the plays.

The plays are entitled, "At the Denis," "Halbot Returb," and "Scene Three, Act One." They were written by Beatle John Lennon. "The plays will be in Modern English, using far out language," Miss Lohman said.

A third student, physical education major Poe Potter, will aid the two women.

THE 'GREAT SOCIETY'

"The newspapers had opportunity to examine the impulse behind the shooting at its root. . . . For the most part they did not do so. Instead, they seized upon the "red" stereotype, or proposed police or legislative methods of preventing it from arising . . ."

THIS ACCOUNT was not about Lee Harvey Oswald. It recounts the aftermath of an assassination attempt on President-elect Roosevelt's life on February 15, 1933.

Today, we have a year's perspective with which to view the events of November 22, 1963.

BUT THE PARALLELS of events are painfully close. The media were at the problem's root, but failed to recognize it. Criticism was leveled at the local police, the Secret Service and the FBI. As the Warren Commission report shows, all three were guilty to some extent—along with the confusion caused by newspapers and other media.

We have yet to see criticism where it is due, at the heart—rather the mind of the matter.

Royce Brier, Chronicle columnist, came close to it on November 27, 1963 when he wrote:

"WE CANNOT ABOLISH fanatics. They are in every populace. Some are insane with brooding. Some are no more demented than the tiger crouching for the kill . . .

"No people, no nation, can provide total security

against madmen. But we can make it more difficult for them to spring their traps . . ."

WE NEED STRONGER and better security measures was his conclusion. It was a foregone conclusion that we cannot abolish the sick mind. Yet is not pre-

vention the best kind of protection against such happenings? Not only prevention of the act, but eliminating the causes.

We cannot abolish sick minds, but perhaps we can abolish the forces that create them, the conditions that nurture them.

MR. KENNEDY URGED

"Let us begin . . ." and Mr. Johnson has said "Let us continue . . ." What we are continuing may be called the "Great Society," but really, the label is unimportant. It is the direction that is important.

Someday, there may be

a society where all men can choose to be free, where people can awake and walk into the day without fear—the tremendous fears and self-doubt that distort the mind. Where one man's ills, or his triumphs are the concern of all.

CERTAINLY TODAY'S "Great Society," would be considered a utopia, by the standards of a century ago.

Tomorrow's "Great Society" — whether based on liberal or conservative philosophies—again the label is unimportant—is being built today. In the building, we should be influenced, but not controlled by the past.

The present and the future are our concerns.

By **BRIAN FARLEY**

"THE TORCH HAS BEEN PASSED"

by
CARMEN TRASVINA

For I have sworn before you and Almighty God today,
To preserve, protect, defend the Constitution of the U. S. A.
The same solemn oath that our forebears prescribed then,
Now the legacy and hope of freedom-loving men.

The same beliefs for which our fathers fought,
The same human rights that were then sought
We have learned come not from generosity of State,
But from the hand of God who marks our fate.

So let the word go forth this day, to friend and foe,
That the torch has been passed again and burns with greater glow
In the hands of a new generation born in this age,
Soldiers of battle and of bitter peace, proud of their ancient heritage.

To all our allies, new States, oppressed, neighbors, and even those of world defiance,
This much we pledge — and more — a grand and global alliance!
The trumpet summons us again, not as a call to arms or battle as it once began,
But as a call to bear the struggle against the common enemies of Man.

Ask not, fellow Americans, what your country can do for you; ask what you can do
to serve her.
Ask not, citizens of the world, not what America will do for you, but what we can do
together.

With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of all we have
sown,
Let us go forth to lead the land we love, knowing that here on earth God's work must
truly be our own.

From President Kennedy's Inaugural Address 1961

A year ago, the campus was in a state of shock as everyone learned President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated.

TODAY, THINGS are back to normal. The campus recovered and the country recovered. But we should not forget John F. Kennedy.

And Carmen Trasvina whose poem is reprinted on this page, did not forget.

MRS. TRASVINA, who was graduated from SF State in social welfare in 1955, granted the Gater permission to reprint her poem.

She said she had long been an admirer of the late President, and when she read his inaugural address, felt she had to put his prose into poetry.

SHE WROTE IT two days after he delivered his address, sent it to him, and it is now a part of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, she said.

Mrs. Trasvina feels no different than millions of other Americans. She is just more ambitious about expressing her emotions.

THOUGH THE GOLDEN Gater cannot devote an entire edition to John F. Kennedy, as it did last November, it does want to dedicate this page to his memory—Lest We Forget.

Golden Gater

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Friday, November 20, 1964

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Lyceum—Sunday 11:00 A.M.

lecture:
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By Dr. Carson Chang;
philosopher, diplomat, educator,
and statesman of 20th Century
China

GALLERY LOUNGE
Friday, Nov. 20th—12 noon
sponsored by
Students' Association for
Chinese Studies

Band will present 'Fall Concert' Sunday

The SF State Symphonic Band, under the direction of Edwin Kruth, presents its formal Fall Concert Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Highlighting the program is "Elegy, Fanfare and March for Band" written by SF State associate professor of music Roger Nixon. The band piece, played here six years ago, received acclaim when performed in Russia by the University of Michigan Band.

Kruth called the selection, which was also performed at Carnegie Hall, "One of Nixon's most exciting works."

Nixon is now coordinator of the theory and composition department of music.

Also included in the program will be two pieces by

contemporary American composers, Peter Mennin and Vittorio Giannini. Arrangements of Berlioz's "Beatrice and Benedict Overture" and Wagner's "Trauersinfonie" will be performed.

Alan Harvey, SF State music senior, will perform a piccolo solo of Vivaldi's "Concerto in C Major."

Tickets for the performance are \$1.00. The box office will be open one hour before the concert.

Recital today

The Friday Recital Hour offers a special program of concertos performed by the SF State Symphony Orchestra and student soloists.

The concert is at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.



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than you did
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know
how to
hurt a guy

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'65 Dodge Coronet

DODGE DIVISION



CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

Students help start new Mission tutorial program

Austin Thompson, Negro Student Association President, and Chester Wright, an SF State Social Welfare major, have helped to organize a new tutorial program off campus, the Freedom House Tutorial Project.

As a self sponsored non-profit organization, Freedom House operates a tutoring project in the heart of the Mission district. The group

hopes to expand into the Negro community and offer tutoring to needy elementary and secondary students.

To further its program Freedom House is sponsoring a training program for new tutors. Titular chairman Thompson said that it will be required that persons interested in the program attend the training sessions to be held this weekend.

Margaret Lynch, SF State instructor of Education, will speak to trainees about the processes of children. Tutor trainees will also learn about the problems of establishing a working relationship with disadvantaged children.

Tutoring involves at least one hour session every week. Interested persons are encouraged to call Freedom House, JO 7-4305.



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Howards

920 MARKET opp. FIFTH

A weekend at State

- "Sink Sacramento" rally at 12 noon on the Speakers Platform.
- I.S.A. "Focus on Africa Week" panel discussion in ED 117 at 12 noon.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies lecture in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon on "Red China's A-Bomb Explosion" by Carsen Chang, former president of the Chinese Democratic Socialist Party and a member of the committee which drafted the present constitution of the Republic of China.
- Recital Hour in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.
- California State Employees Association, San Francisco Chapter No. 5, meeting in Gym 211 at 6 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Pi lecture in the Gallery Lounge at 7 p.m. on "Management Problems and Policies."
- Parents-Faculty Club of Frederic Burk School meeting in the Frederic Burk cafeteria at 7 p.m.
- "Rhinoceros" in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.
- Arab - American Association meeting in BSS 134 at 2 p.m.
- Student World Trade Association lecture in the Lake Merced Boat House at 7 p.m., Robert McLellan, vice-president of the Food Machinery and Chemical Corp.
- Motion Picture Guild film showing of "New York, New York" with live jazz accompaniment in the Little Theater at 12 noon.
- YAF meeting in ED 107 at 12 noon.
- American Association on Mental Deficiency meeting in the Frederic Burk School, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday.
- Varsity football — Sacramento State vs. SF State in Cox Stadium at 1:30 p.m., Saturday.
- Bone Crushers Ball in the Women's Gym at 6 p.m., Saturday. Sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma.
- "Rhinoceros" in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.
- College Symphonic Band concert in the Main Auditorium at 3 p.m., Sunday.
- Sunday Night Movies at 7:30 p.m. in the dorms' Dining Hall. "Island in the Sun" and "The Green Archer—Chapter 11."

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To obtain your G.E.T. card, fill out the application above and take it to the Associated Students office in Hut T-1. For your convenience, application cards are also available at the Associated Students office. Or you may apply directly at G.E.T. 34th at Sloat Blvd. in San Francisco, just minutes away from campus.

Capacity crowd sees banned film

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Middle class America encountered the world of the hipster Friday night in the Main Auditorium. The result was a mixed one.

The occasion was a showing of Jean Genet's "Un Chant D'Amour," a 60-minute documentation of the interplay between two homosexuals.

The opportunity to view a movie that has been banned in New York, Illinois, Florida and—naturally enough—Boston, drew a near capacity audience.

Laughter alternated with the audible sound of nervous fidgeting as one spicy scene after another flashed onto the screen.

Saul Landou, the film's distributor, recounted difficulties the movie had with the San Francisco Police department.

The Genet film was confiscated by police for six days when it premiered in San Francisco. The district attorney's office eventually dropped obscenity charges, he said.

Landou, sporting a red shirt and black tie, said the movie "is upsetting; at least it is to me. I've seen it ten times."

He went on to defend the movie by saying, "The emotions of love and giving are portrayed. Genet merged the real and illusory roles."

Mark Linenthal, associate professor of English, drew

some hisses and groans from the mixed audience when he panned the film.

"Genet wants it to be homosexually pornographic," he said. "But it is obscene because it has no sense of propriety."

However, Linenthal was quick to add, he would not ban the film.



Advt. for Falstaff Brewing Corp. of San Jose, Calif., dedicated to lovers of winter sports, to lovers of splendid beer and to lovers...

Socialist tells how to remove capitalism

By STEVE CASEY

Capitalism used to be a forward step in man's progress, but it has since become obsolete, corrupt, senile and immoral contends Herb Steiner, Socialist Labor Party (SLP) organizer and former candidate for mayor, senator and governor.

Sponsored by the SF State Humanist Association, Steiner spoke Tuesday on "Socialism

Means Peace and Brotherhood."

"There are a lot of misconceptions about socialism," Steiner said. "Socialism is where you and I and all useful producers will own and control all of the country's production."

Steiner maintained that the root of all evil is the profit motive. The wealth of the country is in the hands of a

few capitalists who exploit labor because of their desire for profit, he said.

Steiner said the capitalists have started all the world's wars because their lust for profit caused them to seek new markets.

Socialism will take the wealth from the capitalists, Steiner said, and give the working class control over production of goods and services. This is not state ownership, he said, but social ownership, all means of production being owned in common.

Capitalist exploitation takes many forms, the most insidious of which is automation, Steiner said.

"Machines are constantly replacing thousands of workers, causing frustration which manifests itself in social problems such as juvenile delinquency, crime, alcoholism and dope addiction," he added.

Socialism would put an end to these problems, Steiner

said, by making machines labor for the worker rather than against him.

Steiner's Socialist revolution is to be brought about at the ballot box. Workers will go to the polls and demonstrate that they want an end to private ownership of the means of production, he said.

"To ensure the wishes of the majority are carried out, the working class will have organized into 'Socialist Industrial Unions,' he said.

These unions, organized on an industry-wide basis, will "take over" the economy from private interests. After seizing industries, workers will elect foremen, supervisors and managers, according to Steiner's plan.

Since the government is run by politicians "who have no knowledge of anything," according to Steiner, the State will disappear.

Government will be replaced by a "Socialist Industrial Congress" which will co-ordinate and direct the

flow of goods and services. Representatives to the Congress will be elected from individual unions, according to Steiner.

With wealth in the hands of the workers and with the state abolished, social problems will disappear and tranquility will be achieved, said Steiner.

War will be abolished because the profit motive will be destroyed. Unemployment will end because machines will make it possible to put in less hours and thus utilize all workers, he said.

Poverty will be done away with, for all workers will receive equally. Crime will not exist for all men will be able to find a place in society, Steiner said.

"What becomes of the capitalists?" Steiner was asked.

"Many of the capitalists have never done a real day's work," Steiner replied. "They will be given extensive re-training programs and be put to some sort of useful task."

'Brutal Portuguese trial'

Lawyer relates '63 story

By BARRIE MILLMAN

Claiming that "Portugal is a fascist power without peer," Patrick Hallinan, San Francisco trial lawyer, described the May 9, 1963, trial of a Portuguese student leader who was tried and convicted by the Portuguese government of being a subversive.

Hallinan, speaking for the W. E. B. DuBois Club Monday in the Gallery Lounge, requested that SF State students "do something" about United States' relations with Portugal.

"It is our fault, he said, "that we are keeping Salazar

in power." (Antonio Salazar became Prime Minister and recognized dictator of Portugal in 1932).

The trial took place in Portugal where Jose Bernardino, the accused student leader, was president of the largest student organization in Portugal, the Inter-Association of Students.

According to Hallinan, the trial was brutal and showed a complete lack of due process.

The only evidence against Bernardino was a confession which the court admitted was obtained by torture, and documents stating the student to

be a Communist party member. However, neither the confession nor the documents were presented in court.

The only others at the trial were Portuguese students, a roomful of policemen, one witness, and the judge who doubled as prosecuting attorney.

The two most important witnesses for the defense were arrested on the day of the trial.

During the trial, the student leader was beaten and his aunt arrested for protesting the beating, Hallinan added.

Fifteen minutes after the trial, Hallinan said he picked up a newspaper which had the trial and sentence written up.

After his talk, Hallinan pleaded for students to "send a telegram to Salazar and to the minister of justice to complain about the treatment of the student."

A student asked what prevents the Portuguese dictator from crushing the Communist party in Portugal. Hallinan replied that Salazar was fearful of creating too much opposition.

Another student inquired how the United States justifies its support of Portugal through NATO. Hallinan said the US claims Portugal is an outpost of democracy.

Official notices

Elementary Credential candidates student teaching Spring, 1965 semester, take the speech test Nov. 28, 1-4 p.m. Sign-up sheets are posted on Elementary Education Department student teaching bulletin board.

Applications for working on registration will be distributed beginning Monday, November 28, through Wednesday, November 29, between Hut T-1 and Tut T-2 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

EVEN IF

Even if Jesus Christ were not the Son of God, but just a great teacher, wouldn't it be worth your while to learn more about this man who changed the entire course of world history?

Even if the Bible were not the inerrant, infallible, inspired Word of God, shouldn't you, as a well-informed collegian, be familiar with this all-time best seller and great work of literature?

Even if heaven and hell were mythological remnants from the past, shouldn't you consider the real possibility of some kind of life after death?

Even if all religions have some truth in them, shouldn't you consider Christianity which claims to have the entire truth, the religion whose founder said He was "the way, the truth and the life" (John 14:6)?

Even if the Christians you know are lukewarm or hypocritical, shouldn't you see for yourself what they claim to know regarding a living person, Jesus Christ?

Even if there were no God at all, wouldn't a life based on the teachings of Jesus Christ be the best kind of life for you and for your fellow man?

Even if the Bible and Jesus Christ and the Christian faith seem irrelevant today, shouldn't you seek the reasons why millions down through the ages have completely sold-out themselves to Jesus Christ?

What if the claims of Christianity are true? What if you have been wrong about Jesus Christ, God and the Bible? Have you looked at the issues and the facts? A true believer in Christ proclaims that you need have no doubts, that you can throw all "ifs," "ands," and "buts" out of your life and rejoice in the certain knowledge of a personal Savior and Friend, Jesus Christ, the one and only mediator between God and man. (I Timothy 2:5).

Contemporary Christians on Campus
Box 11791 Palo Alto

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PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

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Students can earn credit here, while studying abroad

Upper division and graduate students who have 30 hours of a 3.0 grade average may now apply for the California State College International Studies Program.

In an information meeting Monday, Thomas Lantos, program co-ordinator for all State College campuses, outlined plans for the 1965-66 academic year.

Participating students are simultaneously enrolled at SF

State and at the foreign college they attend, Lantos said.

Two types of programs are available, according to Lantos, one requiring foreign language proficiency, the other requiring no language training.

Selected students will participate in an orientation program at SF State, then will be flown to Europe for eight weeks of intensive language instruction.

Cost of the year ranges between \$1270 and \$1870 depending on the country selected. This includes round trip transportation, room and board, insurance and the orientation program.

Bulletins describing living accommodations, financial aid available and other matters are available in Soc. Sci. 219.

Deadline for applications is January 25.

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GOLDEN GATER

Fri., Nov. 20, 1964

Bay Area Zionist seminar is planned

"Social Action—A Zionist Approach" is the theme of the First Annual Bay Area Seminar of the Student Zionist Organization.

man, a UC professor, and Robert Keller, Director of the Jewish Agency for Israel at Los Angeles.

Students from eight colleges in the Bay Area are scheduled to participate.

Interested students may contact Marc Stein (MA 6-2477) for additional information.



GATERTAINMENT



FILM PREMIERE! WOMEN'S WORLD CONGRESS IN MOSCOW

Mr. Evgeni Bugrov

Cultural Counselor—USSR Embassy

Carl Bloice (journalist) and Dr. Carlton Goodlett (world peace leader) report on the recent

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TONIGHT 8:30
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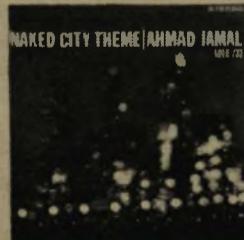
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Surf

SF-Sac in league finale

By JERRY LITTRELL

Gater Sports Editor

Both football teams face "must win" situations tomorrow when Sacramento State and SF State lineup for battle on the Cox Stadium field at 1:30 p.m.

The Hornets (4-0) need this win to end the season as undisputed Far Western Conference champions while the Gators (3-1) must win to gain a co-championship in the FWC.

The Sacramento squad has added incentive for a win tomorrow. An impressive victory over the Gators might give SSC a post-season bid to the Camellia Bowl.

Sacramento State is rated third among small colleges in California, right behind Los Angeles State and San Diego State. The Golden Gators are rated seventh in the most recent poll.

But the Gators are ready to throw a monkey wrench into Sacramento's aspirations. The Staters, who have owned all or shared part of the FWC title for the past three years, are as ready physically as they will ever be.

Halfback Tom Piggee, recently chosen SF State's Back-of-the-Year by Gator coaches, has recovered from a leg injury that has plagued him for the past three games.

Every bit of running prowess the Gators can muster will be needed as they will be facing a Sacramento defensive wall that has allowed only 52 points all season. Unlike other big defensive lines State has

faced in the past, the Hornets have both speed and talent to go with their exceptional size.

In case the Gators' running attack bogs down they can go through the air relying on the arms of the league's two best quarterbacks—Randy Ketlinski and Don McPhail.

Ketlinski will get the starting call for the third consecutive week. Coach Vic Rowen hopes the junior signal caller can sufficiently confuse the Hornet defense with his scrambling type of play.

To have a player who has broken almost every SF State passing record and currently

leads the FWC passing-parade ready as a back-up quarterback looks like another ace up Rowen's sleeve.

McPhail is that player. The sophomore quarterback will set a new SF State record each time he completes a pass tomorrow. He broke the 14-year-old mark of 89 last week against Nevada and his first pass completion against Sacramento will be his 93rd.

It will be the job of the offensive line, led by the Gators' Lineman-of-the-Year, center George Benkie, to stop the onrush of a pack of buzzing Hornets.

The Gators have solid defensive unit of their own. Led by SF State's Player-of-the-Year, guard Skip Crudo, the 'Big D' will face its sternest test of the year against a potent Sacramento attack.

For the second time this season the Staters will encounter a father-son combo on the field. Instead of the Sarboes of Humboldt, it will be the Clemons of Sacramento.

Mike Clemons is the Hornets starting fullback. He currently leads the FWC in points scored and also assumes the extra duties of PAT and field goal kicker as well as punter.

His father, Ray Clemons,

was recently voted Northern California Coach-of-the-Year by sportswriters as he has coached the Hornets to an overall 8-1 season record.

The pollsters have placed Sacramento State ahead of Long Beach State College in the California small college ratings despite the fact Long Beach was the only team to beat the Hornets this year.

No doubt about it. The Hornets are hungry—title and Bowl hungry. Only an all-out team effort tomorrow by the Gators can blunt their stinging attack.

GATER SPORTS
Editor: Jerry Littrell

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