

Entrance requirements stiffen

Students entering SF State as freshmen in the fall semester, 1963, will find admission standards "stiffened" by recent action of the California Board of Trustees.

According to the Chancellor of California State Colleges, Glenn S. Dumke, the new standards will reduce the pool of high school graduates eligible for admittance to a state

college from 5 to 39 per cent.

The board has indicated that further reductions will cut the pool of eligible graduates to 33 1/3 per cent by 1965. Reductions are being made in accordance with the California Master Plan of Education which places emphasis on junior colleges for lower division work and frees colleges and universities for concentration

on upper division and graduate work.

Under the new standards, a high school graduate may enter SF State when he has earned, in his last three years of high school studies, 14 semester grades of A or B in courses other than physical education, military science and remedial courses. Six of the 14 grades must be college

preparatory courses.

State Board officials have defined college preparatory courses as English, foreign language, mathematics, natural sciences and social sciences.

A high school graduate may also be admitted when he has earned 10 semester grades in similar college "prep" courses and obtains the 30 percentile on national freshman norms of a standard college aptitude test.

In past semesters, a high school graduate could be admitted when he had earned 14 semester grades of A or B excluding physical education, military science and remedial classes or when he has earned 10 semester units and obtained the 20 percentile on a national college aptitude test.

College "prep" courses were recommended, but not required.

The new standards brings state college admittance closer to those of the University of California which also requires the college "prep" courses. However, university standards define not only the courses but the units required in each.

State universities require two semesters in United States history or a combination of history and American civics; six semesters of English; two semesters of algebra and two semesters of plane geometry or two semesters of advance algebra and trigonometry and two semesters of trigonometry and solid geometry; two semesters of a single laboratory science (taken in the 11 or 12 grades); four semesters of a single foreign language and an additional two or four semesters in math, foreign language or science.

Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 15

San Francisco State College

Thurs., Oct. 4, 1962

Organizations to hold joint meeting today

A joint meeting of all campus organizations will be held today at 12:15 in BSS 104.

Dennis Sawyer, director of Organizational Affairs, will head the meeting for the purpose of introducing himself as a student body officer and giving facts on how his office can help the individual organization.

Schwarz, Bridges bicker over bout

A very disgusted speech instructor told the Gater that the projected debate here between Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, and Fred Schwarz, leader of the Christian Anti-communist Crusade, was torpedoed.

"Neither one of them is negotiating in good faith," said Lloyd Crisp, speech instructor here. "We've been negotiating

Gater briefs...

Lena Horne will be interviewed by Herbert Feinstein, assistant professor of English and journalism, on FM station KPFA at 11 p.m. tonight.

Feinstein said that Miss Horne would comment upon her own career as a mother, the Army in the South, and aspects of her problems as a Negro in show business.

The Hillel Foundation will again offer Hebrew lessons on both the beginning and intermediate levels, with the first meeting today at 12:25 p.m. in HLL 313.

The headline on page 4 reading "Student majority for Foundation?" is an error. The headline should read "College 'Y' will hold weekend outing"

Birth control a 'dead issue'

By CAROLYN DEVINNY
News Editor

Jefferson Poland, candidate for Associated Student rep-at-large who based his platform on birth control, lost two of his main issues at a Town Meeting Tuesday.

Poland, a first semester student at SF State, wanted contraceptives sold at the Bookstore at a discount and the Student Health Service to give information and counsel on

contraception to students.

Both issues are dead. In a Gater interview with Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the Health Service, Dr. Bossi said, "One of our primary responsibilities and services to the student body is to answer questions about personal, family, and community health." He said that this includes information on birth control.

As for contraceptives sold in the Bookstore, they cannot be sold in California without a pharmaceutical license which the Bookstore does not have. Both points were brought out by the audience.

Poland and his opponent Mel Wexler were both scheduled to give their campaign platforms, but the topic of discussion never got off the subject of sex.

Though Poland debated with members of the audience, Wexler only took the platform

once. He told the students that his platform was the same as it was when he ran for AS vice-president and that "sex was not an issue."

"I don't want to embarrass anyone, I just want to perform a service," Poland said. "I know that this is contrary to the religious beliefs of a lot of people but so is the sale of pork in the cafeteria and ROTC."

The audience responded with statements such as "If anyone is in that big of a hurry they can get to Stonestown" and "Next you'll be wanting the conveniences to go with the contraceptives."

The meeting then turned to a discussion on morality and most of the audience was lost to a group of folk singers near by and to baseball fans with transistor radios.

Elections will continue today between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. in front of the Commons.



JEFFERSON POLAND
... platform no go

Astronaut Schirra sets US record for space flight

By ALVIN B. WEBB, JR.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—UPI—Walter M. Schirra, Jr., 39, splashed into the Pacific at 2:28 p.m., PDT, today to wind up America's longest space flight by scoring a bullseye on his prescheduled landing area.

Schirra and his Sigma 7 spacecraft had whirled around the world six times along a space trail 160,000 miles long. His journey was twice as long as previous U.S. orbital flights. It blazed the trail for flights of 17 or 18 orbits next year.

The Navy commander came down almost exactly on schedule and almost exactly in the preplanned recovery site 275 miles northeast of Midway Island and 1,300 miles northwest of Honolulu. A task force of planes and ships spearhead-

ed by the aircraft carrier Kearsarge was on the spot to pluck him from the sea. The seas were calm and the weather fine.

Schirra reported he was in fine shape and floating nicely in the water as he awaited pickup. He was within sight of the carrier Kearsarge.

Schirra and his Sigma 7 spacecraft lifted into space atop an Atlas missile at 5:15 a.m. PDT. His departure from earth was witnessed by millions in America and Europe. The Telstar communication satellite relayed pic-

tures of the fiery takeoff to European countries.

The astronaut's "Hallelujah!" shout when he was told after three orbits to go ahead into his fourth and try for six was his most emotional reaction of the flight up to then.

He had been calmly cheerful throughout his first three circuits. He had reported, with a jubilant note in his voice, that Sigma 7 was "flying beautifully."

But his response to the six-orbit go-ahead was a cry of sheer triumph.

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Golden Gater

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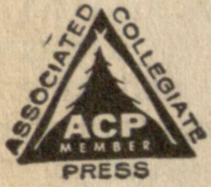
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Editor's desk

Student majority makes sense

AS President Jay Folberg's proposal to change the voting structure of the SF State Foundation's Board of Governors deserves the consideration of the full Board and the students.

Folberg's proposal, which came at an executive committee meeting last Monday, would place two additional students on the Board as voting members. It was his intention that these two would represent the residence hall students, the Foundation's biggest customers.

This makes sense. As long as the Foundation is a non-profit corporation, why shouldn't the customers have a say? The fact that there are already students in the Board admits this principle. The residence halls have their own government; it would not be difficult for them to appoint or elect representatives.

The additional student representatives would give the students a majority vote on the Board. Though in the past there has been no strict division of students against faculty and administrative representatives, such a difference might arise. In such a case, no matter which way the vote went, it would not be possible for anyone to claim that the Foundation was not acting in the best interests of the students—at least as their own representatives saw that interest.

At this time, there does seem to be some difference in the philosophy of the students who complain about high prices, and the policies of the Foundation.

The Foundation does have surplus money. \$1000 was voted to increase the loan fund this week. Last spring, money was voted by the Foundation for an SF State sign. Apparently, the prevailing philosophy is now one of retail prices, with the extra money being used for the good of all students.

A student majority might or might not change that.



INTERLANDI FOR THE REGISTER AND TRIBUNE SYNDICATE

"Course you gotta' practice . . . You want to grow up and be a big leaguer and make TV commercials, dontcha' . . . ?"

Letters to the Editor

PC like the army?

Editor:

"Left face. Half-right face. Fifteen push-ups at my count. Ready, begin. Down . . . one. Down . . . two . . ."

Sixty students, all wearing grey and white tee shirts (there are no exceptions) begin the exercise in unison. This is freshman physical education activity and this is routine twice a week. It is a prerequisite to all other classes in the department. It is compulsory for all freshmen (men).

I concluded such a class last semester at my high school in Los Angeles. I "then" considered it more than absurd.

Apparently the instructors did not get enough of this type of activity while serving in the armed forces. I don't consider an introduction to the army necessary at this time. I do not feel that this militaristic type of administration and discipline benefits any of the students. Should this class be compulsory?

Daniel Howard

Bookstore exploits?

Editor:

I feel that the students at SF State are being exploited. I say that students who are able to purchase their books at some store other than SF State's will be better off financially.

I do not like the fact that students are not allowed to sell their books to the bookstore any time they like.

I also object to the practice of selling books in kits. If a student does not need all the books in the kit, he must buy the kit anyway to obtain the books he needs. (The bookstore will not break up a kit at the beginning of the semester.

The SF State bookstore also sells a book by Castex et Surer entitled "Mayan Age, volume I" for \$1.25. This same book is on sale at the University of California's bookstore and at several of the private bookstores near Cal for only 55 cents. This raising of price is true with all the Castex et Surer books; it could also be true with books in other subject areas. At savings of over

half it is well worth the effort to look around before buying at State's bookstore.

Juliet Crutchfield

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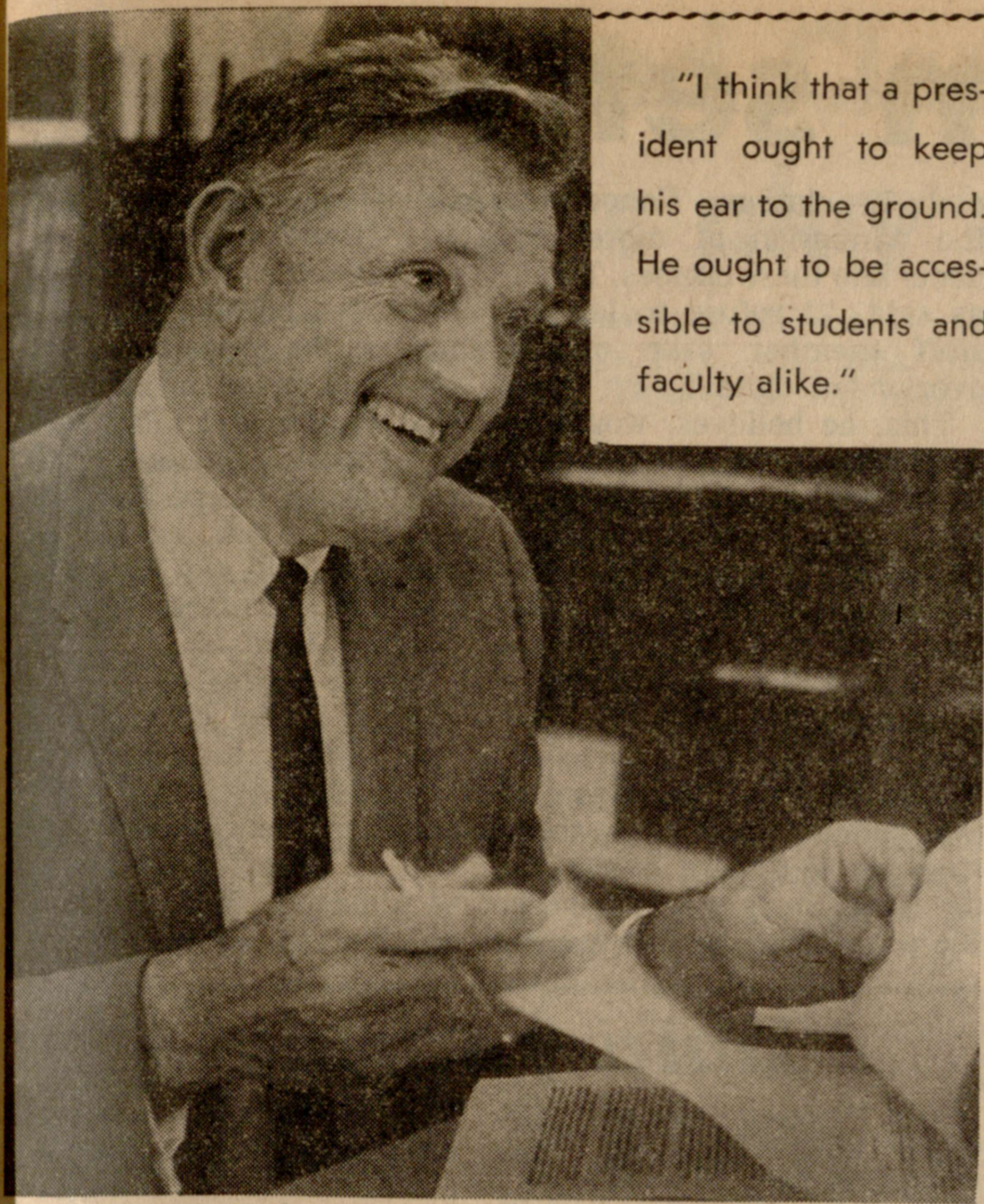
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PRESIDENT PAUL ALBERT DODD

"I think that a president ought to keep his ear to the ground. He ought to be accessible to students and faculty alike."

Our 'freshman' President

Dodd suggests organizing student-faculty committee

By TERRY LINK
Gater Editor

An "open door" to the president's office and the organization of a student-faculty committee are two of many changes Dr. Paul Albert Dodd, SF State's "freshman" president, is bringing to this school.

President Dodd, who speaks with a clear, articulate voice, brings with him a background in economics and labor-management relations. He comes to SF State from UCLA, where he was Dean of the College of Letters and Science, via Turkey, where he did some work for the State Department after "retiring" from his UCLA post in 1959.

Just meeting and talking

with people, Dodd said, "is a very important part of getting broken in during the early months of my freshman year as president here."

This desire of Dodds to acquaint himself with the people of SF State has been somewhat frustrated by "the burdens of the early weeks." Once these pressures ease, he would like to organize a student-faculty committee.

The committee would be comprised of "a working group of student body members, and a working group of faculty members, who would consider as agenda items for their meetings any matter which the group felt pertained to the welfare of the students and faculty here.

"I would make it my business to attend as many of those meetings as possible, because I think that a president ought to have his ear to the ground. He ought to be accessible to the students and faculty alike," Dodd said.

The open door policy which he used successfully at UCLA, he said, would necessarily be limited by his own time. The policy is not intended to circumvent conventional channels.

"It seems to me that individual students are better able to voice their opinions using the channels of student government and the 'Letters to the Editor' column of the Golden Gater and through other channels of that sort that are open to them than to come directly to the president of the college about an individual problem," he said.

But he added, "I'm always pleased and in no sense irritated if (at some informal gathering) a student catches my ear and says, 'Why doesn't the college do something about this, or that, or the other?'"

"This is a sort of wholesome safety valve for individual students, and I expect to expose myself sufficiently in this regard to allow individual students to catch me as I go across the campus."

Full schedule keeps President moving

Like any other executive responsible for a multi-million dollar plant, President Dodd meets each day with a full schedule.

Arriving at school ("Sometimes I get here as early as 7:30 in the morning, other times it may be 8:30 or 9 o'clock. After a five to ten minute walk from his Parkmerced apartment, Dr. Dodd's first chore is to check the morning mail.

"I also check very carefully each day on the telephone calls, especially from the faculty and other administrative staff people. . . . I try insofar as possible to get these people coming in during the day.

"As a matter of fact, I set aside a certain amount of time each day just to take care of things that inevitably come up that ought to be taken care of without delay."

Dr. Dodd lunches in the fac-

ulty dining room "whenever possible" but his trip to the Commons from the Administration Building may include a stopover at the Gallery Lounge, as he did Monday, listening to the noon poetry reading.

At lunch, Dr. Dodd likes "to sit down with new members of the faculty to chat with them about what they're doing, to become acquainted

with them, and to give them the opportunity of course, of putting me on the spot with any questions, or asking me for any information they'd like."

The day continues with its array of new faces and new problems. "I figure I'm fairly lucky if I leave by 5:30 or 6 in the afternoon," he said. But even then, he usually carries along some "homework."

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GE curriculum settled

The misunderstanding concerning the alternate general education requirements for Physical Science 34 and 35 has been resolved according to sources close to the problem.

It was originally announced in the Gater that some Geology, Physics and Chemistry courses would fulfill the requirement in place of Physical Science 34 or 35.

This was as a result of a vote by the curriculum committee approving the alternates.

Dr. Gerald Thomas, head of the science division, said that class schedules and staff appointments, having been made up in the early spring, could not be changed on such short notice.

There is only one staff member teaching the Geology 30

and 32 classes. Concerning the admission of more students into these classes, Thomas said, "I refuse to let any staff member take on an overloaded class."

This, he believes, would be detrimental to the instructor as well as the students. It would also be setting a dangerous precedent.

Hardship students, such as those who must fulfill the requirement this semester, have been accommodated, Thomas said.

The office of the dean of the college said that those students who were misled by the Gater story would have to file a "petition for the substi-

tution or waiver of general education courses."

Alternates will be accepted only if a petition is filed and only if the student registered for them under the assumption that they would fulfill the requirement. Students taking the courses in question as part of their major, or for other reasons, will not be able to use them in place of Physical Science 34 or 35.

Unless there is a drastic change in the general education system, a spokesman for Dean McCulloch said, the "alternates" mentioned above will be accepted for the 1963-64 semester. Before then, they will not be acceptable.

Student majority for Foundation?

Any student on the SF State campus is eligible to spend October 6-7 at the "New Perspectives" weekend in the Santa Cruz mountains.

The weekend outing is being sponsored by the College "Y" and the campus People to People organization.

Students interested in the weekend should contact the College "Y" headquarters today only in Hut T-2. Cost is \$7 for meals, lodging and

transportation.

Activities will include informal discussion groups with international students and teachers, indoor swimming and dancing.

According to College "Y" president Shirley Otterson the weekend will offer opportunities for students to become acquainted with Associated Students and People to People officials as well as various SF State faculty members.

Library schedule

Dr. Kenneth Brough, SF State head librarian, announced new hours for the library, beginning this week.

The main library will open at 8 a.m. and remain open until 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Friday the library will close at 5 p.m. Saturdays the library will be open from

9 a.m. through 5 p.m.; Sundays from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m.

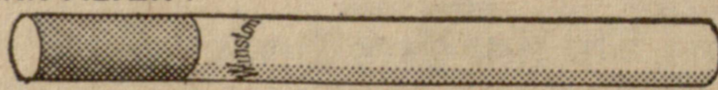
The new Garden Room facilities will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 11 p.m. Monday through Fridays. Saturday the room will open doors at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Sunday the facilities will be open from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m.



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'Anthony and Cleo' to open creative arts play season

By PAT CONNAL

William Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra," a play of action, violence and compassion, will begin the 1962-63 Creative Arts theater season on October 12.

This Elizabethan historical-tragic drama of the Roman Empire locked in battle with Egypt is coupled with the passions of the famed Egyptian queen and her Roman general. The play will run till October 20, and will be featured in the Main Auditorium.

A gay comedy about Paris in the 1890's will be the next production. "Gigi," a story of a young French girl and her years of training and study

and how it is all lost as she falls in love, will open the Little Theater to the 1962-63 season.

This delightful comedy has been made into a successful musical several years ago, and the Drama Department expects their seven-day run to be a sell-out.

"Where's Charley," an amusing study of the social set of the Victorian era, is the second comedy of the season. The musical score of "Where's Charley," beginning December 7 in the Main Theatre, includes "My Darling, My Darling," "Once in Love With Amy," "Lovelier Than Ever," and the theme song, "Where's Charley."

Rimsky Korsakov's opera, "Le Coq D'or" opens March 22 in the Main Theatre and is based upon a dramatic poem by Pushkin. It includes oriental setting, biting wit and popular melodies.

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" by Pirandello

begins April 19 in the Little Theatre with an assault on the theatre and the falsity of art in general. This dramatic masterpiece was awarded a Nobel Prize in 1934 and has proven to be an original and profound drama.

Wrapping up the theatre season is "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" opening May 10 in the Main Theatre for a seven-day run. The author, Bertolt Brecht, has been recognized as the foremost exponent of the Epic Theatre of our time. "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" has been among the great triumphs of the International Theatre Festival in Paris.

Theatre subscription seats are available to this season's six plays. Center section seats will be \$8; side section seats will be \$6. All checks should be payable to Associated Students and mailed to Creative Arts Box Office, San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Avenue, S. F. 27.

Alpine club initiates ski patrol

Ski patrol and Red Cross first aid instructions are being initiated by the SF State Alpine club for the fall semester.

The instructions are being offered for the first time in the club's four year history under the direction of Carolyn Cavalier, a member of the Heavenly Valley ski patrol who was given national recognition for saving two lives this past season. Miss Cavalier is a certified ski instructor for the Red Cross.

The instructions will include two series of dry land lessons consisting of general first aid and rescue procedures in skiing accidents.

The two-fold course will be followed up by a winter supplement in the snow. Members of the club passing the supplement will be qualified to join ski patrols in the snow resort areas.

According to Curt Firestone, Alpine president, over fifty students have applied for the ski instructions. The students include professional ski instructors as well as beginning skiers.

Students interested in the ski patrol series should attend the next Alpine club meeting, scheduled for October 4 at 1 p.m. in HLL 101.

IN LIFE THIS WEEK

Politics. Take some familiar names like Kennedy, Taft, Lodge, Morgenthau and Alsop. Then link them to some new faces. What you end up with is the liveliest off-year election season in recent history. Don't miss this full-scale rundown on the people and the issues as the 1962 campaigns gather headway. *Pugilists.* Can an ex-con save a dying sport? Some former heavy-weight champions pull no punches when they give their views on the future of Sonny Liston and the sport of boxing. *Physicals.* Do you know how much a doctor can find out about you just from shaking your hand? Follow a doctor step-by-step through a complete physical examination of a hypothetical patient. *Prognostications.* Find out why our failure to support the ill-fated Cuban invasion looms ever greater as a hemispheric catastrophe. LIFE calls it: "Cuba and the unfaced truth — our global double-bind." *Previews.* How does the Broadway season shape up this fall? Here's a look at the shows due to open with news about their casts. *On the Cover.* Jackie Gleason, who may be the biggest man in television today . . . in more ways than one. Read about the veteran showman returning this fall with a brand new program. Don't let another week go by — catch up with LIFE.

OBJECTIVE — SUCCESS

By CAROL BAKER

Everybody wants to get off that launching pad successfully today—with countdown A-OK. Success—what is it? According to Webster, it is "the degree or measure of succeeding or attaining one's desired end." Yet isn't it true that we all succeed in degree?—if we didn't there'd be nothing to work for. As Robert Browning, the poet, so aptly said, "And if a man's grasp exceed his reach—what's a heaven for?"—For the exploration of outer space maybe—

But I believe that even our most successful woman, after achieving the heights of her triumphs, still seeks further realization of her dreams, for dreams and the act of realizing them are the very heart of successful living! In a careful study of her career you'll find a series of difficult, progressive steps were made in the accomplishment of her objective—and that each step in the ladder was hard won, the result of long hours of labor and stout courage. There's something unique in a successful woman—there must be—or wouldn't we all be marked with the banner of success?

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TRANSFER 13

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Dr. Margaret Mead writes of **SEX ON THE CAMPUS: THE NEW MORALITY** in October **REDBOOK** on sale now

Baird pulls muscle

Head football coach Vic Rowen said yesterday that Bob Baird, his ace place-kicker, has been ailing since the Santa Barbara game with a pulled thigh muscle.

"The muscle tightens up

when he makes a kicking motion," said Rowen.

In place of Baird, Rowen has been using the erratic D. L. Hurd. Against Humboldt on Saturday, Hurd will kick off and Baird will stick to PATs and field goals.

JVs open at Stockton

An anxious team, a calm coaching staff, and some as-yet-unused uniforms make their debut tonight as the Blue Raider season finally gets underway.

The JV footballers, led by

head coach Jim Sochor, will leave the campus at 2 p.m. today for their evening clash with Stockton JC.

The team is ready—as it has been for three weeks now—and eager for action.

Water polo Gators face Cal Aggies

By DICK HINTON

The Gator water polo team will meet stiff competition tomorrow when the Cal Aggies clash with the Gators in the local's pool at 4 p.m.

Gator coach Walt Hanson firmly believes that the Aggies will be stronger than last year, when the Gators downed them twice, 9-5 and 11-3.

"They have a good scoring punch, and defensively they have some good boys," declared Hanson. "The team is

ready for a win. They are getting better every day.

"After tomorrow's meet we will be getting tougher competition, and we should be in condition to meet them."

The Gator water polo reserves will splash against South SF High at 5 p.m., after the varsity game.

Probable starting lineup:

Guards: Harlan Harkness,

Frank Sansot, Larry Decker.

Forwards: George Drysdale, Art Citron, Bill Crane.

Goalie: Leroy Farwell.

Touch FB, volleyball top intramurals

The intramural touch football league officially opens its fall schedule tomorrow at noon on the football field, preceded by an exhibition game today.

Last year's intramural champs, the Gator AC, will meet Alpha Zeta Sigma at noon today on the football field, in a practice preview of the upcoming season.

Entries and rosters from

any club, fraternity, or independent team can be obtained until noon today in Gym 303.

Games will be held either Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, or Tuesdays and Thursdays, at noon.

At least six men are needed to constitute a team, with individual trophies going to the school champion at the end of the season.

Any student, except for

varsity or JV gridders, is eligible for intramural football.

The women's intramural program, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Program, plans five activities for the fall semester.

Events slated are volleyball, golf, bowling, archery, and badminton, with ribbons being awarded to the winners.

Kicking off the fall program will be the volleyball tournament, set to begin sometime

next week, with the official deadline for team entries set for tomorrow.

A minimum of six players is needed to compete, with the league open to any independent group, sorority, club or dorm team.

Further information on tournaments is available on the bulletin board in the women's gym.

Classified

MISCELLANEOUS

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For Sale: Virtually complete Audio-FM shop including Oscilloscope Tube Checker Audio Analyzer, audio generator and FM Test Oscilloscope. All used less than 4 years. Priced less than equivalent kits. FI 6-2935. FS 10

INSTRUCTION

ESPERANTO — INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE — Session Course starts October 7:30 p.m. Marina School. Information: Esperanto Society 110 Cardenas, JU 4-2198. R 10

HELP WANTED

Part Time work. Sales. 1-2 yrs. Neat. Ambitious. \$400 weekly. Hours flexible. Male or Female. Mr. Perez, FI 0679. HW

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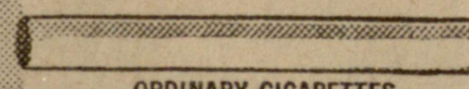
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