

'Dance with me, Ali'



Iranian student Silvia Zadeh will take part in Saturday night's International Show in the Main Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased in Hut T-1, the Creative Arts Box Office, or the People to People booths in front of the Commons and the Library.

Prexys lead final drive for passage of Proposition 1A

Students, faculty, and administrators will all pitch in this week for Proposition 1A's final publicity push, with emphasis on the "Dimes for 1A" campaign.

A campus rally today at 12:15 p.m. at the Speaker's Platform will start the local campaign off. SF State President Paul Dodd and AS President Jay Folberg will speak and the Platform will then be opened to students.

The Student California Teachers Association will sell coffee in front of the Commons today, and several organizations will be collecting "Dimes for 1A" on the campus.

"If only three or four thousand of our thirteen thousand students could give a dime,

we'd be able to raise \$400-500 of the money we need for the campaign," said Glenn Smith, assistant to the president.

A student march through the area will also be held today, with its main purpose being to inform and educate SF State's neighbors about the proposition.

Another rally tomorrow in Union Square will also feature Jay Folberg. The band, rally committee, yell leaders and song girls will participate in the rally, which will publicize the proposition to San Francisco's downtown workers.

City College of San Francisco and UC Medical Center have been requested to assist SF State, which is sponsoring the rally.

The Young Republicans will distribute literature in the

area on Friday and the Residence Halls will pass out information in Stonestown and Westlake shopping centers on Saturday.

The Business Club will hand out literature at all KO Polio centers in the area on Sunday, while the Young Democrats will man an information stand at the KO Polio center on campus.

During the entire week, the Inter-Sorority Council will conduct a telephone campaign, and the Gallery Lounge will have a collection table.

Folberg, along with representatives from City College and UC Medical Center, presented a resolution to Acting Mayor Harold Dobbs and the Board of Supervisors at City Hall Monday.

Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 34

San Francisco State College

Wed., Oct. 31, 1962

Music, slides, talks highlight Mid-East Day

11 a.m. — Persian Poetry and philosophy discussed by student Benedict Beitishoo in the Gallery Lounge.

Noon—Discussion group on "Family Life in the Middle East" in Gallery Lounge on the Speakers' Platform.

1 p.m. — English - Arabic translation of "The Prophet" by Lebanese student Naji Naim and Frank Conway.

2 p.m. — Music of the Middle East by international students on the Speakers' Platform.

No dice on Wolfe, Christopher debate

Attempts to have Burton H. Wolfe, editor of the "Californian" magazine, and Mayor George Christopher, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, debate at SF State before the November elections have failed.

Wolfe will appear alone on Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in S 201.

He will give a 20 minute talk on why he wrote the at-

tack on Christopher and the events that led up to the article. A panel of four students will question him during the next 20 minutes and then the session will be open to questions from the floor.

Wolfe's letter of acceptance to the Forensic Union's invitation read:

"I accept your invitation to debate Mayor Christopher on November 1, or any other time, at any place. If he will not appear at the same time, I offer to appear at different times. If he will not debate at all or speak under any conditions, I still offer to speak and answer questions.

"In other words, I accept your proposal or any other you may have."

The mayor's secretary told the Gater earlier this week that the mayor is in Southern California and could not possibly fit this debate into his campaign schedule.

An official at Christopher headquarters on Market Street gave two reasons why a Christopher representative would not be sent to debate Wolfe. He then asked that neither his name or the reasons be printed. He would allow himself to be quoted that "the mayor is not available" and "we don't feel anyone should speak for the mayor on this issue."

Copies of the original letter of invitation to the mayor were sent to his headquarters in San Francisco and Los Angeles and to his home. No reply has been received.

Faculty meets, discusses state-wide academic senate

By MARLENA GHERRA

The faculty met last Thursday afternoon in the Main Auditorium to discuss resolutions, submitted by the Faculty Council, on the state-wide Academic Senate.

Since SF State is now a member of the state college system of California, some faculty leaders have asserted that a state-wide academic senate is needed to deal with faculty and academic problems with the Chancellor and state college Trustees. At the present time, authoritative powers here lie with the President of the college, the Chancellor of the state college system and its Trustees. The Faculty Council can only make recommendations to the President of the college.

Resolutions proposed at the

faculty meeting were:

- That a state-wide academic senate (SAS) be established in the near future.

- That a convention, to draft a constitution for the SAS, be called. Representatives to that convention shall be the Chancellor, the president of each state college, representatives of the Trustees, and elected faculty representatives from each state college. That constitution shall be subject to ratification by a referendum placed before all state college faculty members.

- That the SAS be established with only advisory powers at first, but with delegated powers acquired thereafter.

- That delegation of powers to the SAS be made either directly to the SAS by the

Trustees or directly to the faculties by the Trustees. In the latter case, if the faculties deem the powers necessary, the SAS shall receive the powers.

- That any delegation of powers to the SAS (either directly by the Trustees or indirectly through the faculties) should be concurrent with the delegation of powers to local councils and senates.

Arthur Bierman, associate professor of philosophy and member of the Faculty Council, noted that a resolution was missing. The resolution was adopted, and reads, "That at some time there shall be an SAS to which the Trustees delegate some of their powers."

(Continued on Page 5)

In case of disaster, only 3200 will be 'protected'

By JACK HUBBARD

"We can only protect 3200 people in the event of disaster," William Charleston, head of buildings and grounds reported to the Campus Disaster Committee.

Insufficient space for shelter, lack of food supplies and inadequate alarm systems were some of the areas in a disorganized campus civil defense system that were described by Charleston on Monday.

The meeting was the first to take place to form an adequate disaster plan for SF State.

"As presently constituted, the campus has no shelter

protection. Shelter protection is possible for approximately 3200 people in existing buildings provided expensive installations for emergency ventilation." (Continued on Page 5)

Publisher-poet to speak at lecture series

Alan Swallow, poet and Denver publisher, will speak today on "Poetry and Publishing" in the College Lecture Series at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

"The Nameless Sight," Swallow's most recent work, was recently recorded for the Library of Congress collections.

Give a dime for the future

SF STATE MUST confront the possibility that the new psychology building, due to open next fall, will have standing room only — but only because there will be no money for seats. In fact, there may be no money for any equipment whatever, if Proposition 1-A does not pass.

Here is the dilemma SF State finds: The college is an institution of the State of California, its purpose is to provide facilities for education; but the money for these facilities is not presently available and without money, the facilities will not amount to much.

IT IS NOT A total withdrawal of funds that is threatened, but rather the possibility that there will be no funds for growth. In a state growing as rapidly as California, this is a serious situation. In fact, it defeats the purpose of the state college, by forcing that high degree of selectivity under which private schools operate and thus removing the opportunity for a broad spectrum of high school graduates to continue school.

The situation wherein a government might seem to defeat its purpose by not giving funds to its own institution is part of the democratic system. The solution to this conflict also lies in the democratic system. The

source of both of course, is the voter.

TO SOME EXTENT, the taxpayer decides how his money will be spent through his vote. In the case of Proposition 1-A, the voter decides whether \$270 million will be made available to higher education in California.

The alternative to Proposition 1-A is clear: high fees, even more cramped facilities, and a general slow-down of higher education in the state.

BUT ALL THIS must be told to the voters. Since it is a non-partisan situation, none of the expenses for the campaign can come from party coffers.

SF State students are being asked today and tomorrow to contribute a dime to the statewide campaign favoring Proposition 1-A. Seven hundred dollars have already been received from the faculty; the goal is \$2550. A similar campaign is being waged on all state supported campuses in California, the goal being determined by the size of the school. San Jose State, for instance, has already met a \$3500 goal.

TEN CENTS ISN'T a great price to pay for a seat in that new psych building is it? And if fees are raised, we guarantee they'll be raised more than a dime.



DIETERLAND © 1962, LOS ANGELES TIMES

Halloween - The night children go around frightening some "adults".

Letters to the Editor

Algren, human being

Editor:

Emerging from the Main Auditorium Monday, I happened to overhear a professor denounce Nelson Algren's "lecture" as a disgrace and an insult to the college. Personally, I do not care to be included in the professor's smug use of that secure, monolithic term, "the college."

Granted there were many imperfections in Mr. Algren's talk. Yes, we heard much more about Algren than Hemingway, the proposed "sort of" topic. Yes, Algren is an atrocious reader of poetry. Yes, his swipes at critic Leslie Fielder's home life were unfair. Yes, his ideas that the US is a spiritual desert, that Americans are security-hungry sheep, that man must seek to understand "the face of man" before exploring "the face of the moon" have been heard before and far more eloquently.

But, I feel that what we saw and heard was Mr. Nelson Algren, an interesting human being and individual, as opposed to a lecturing ma-

chine spouting critical opinions; and, therefore someone worthy of the time and money expended.

Allen Van House
SB 8412

Anti-conservatives?

Editor:

Much Conservative literature I have properly posted on this campus has been torn down quickly. I doubt if Conservatives have done this. Who's hypocritical when it comes to espousing AND acting upon the principle of Free Speech...?

Richard D. Riemann

Should back Kennedy

Editor:

In the Cuban crisis perhaps it would be well to remember who did what and who did what first. So many people seem to be so worried that President Kennedy's action will lead to war. I wonder if these same people are worried about a military build-up in Cuba?

I wonder if they are worried about missile bases in Cuba? Do they think that by not tak-

ing action the Russians will all of a sudden disappear from Cuba and we will be left in peace?

Do they think the Russians really intend to disarm and all they want is a place to throw away their weapons — Cuba?

I am all for disarmament! My question is, shouldn't we all be united as a whole and support Kennedy's action and condemn Russia, rather than condemn Kennedy and excuse Russia? I am a little confused as to who is the "good guy" and who is the "bad guy."

Elsie Berdach
SB 4224

Support from Chicago

Editor:

An article in the Chicago Daily Tribune stated that four students quit Dr. York Mandra's class because of the statement that he made, "that the earth could not have been covered with water at any time."

Please extend my congratulations to the four students.

Glenn W. Coate
Chicago, Ill.

SF State College was established in 1899 as SF State Normal School with the primary function of training elementary school teachers. In 1921 the school's name was changed to SF State Teachers College and its teacher-training programs were raised, first to two and one-half year minimum, then to three years.

Golden Gater

Volume 84, Number 34

Wednesday, October 31, 1962

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Terry Link

Night Editor: Lou Salgado



Published by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$2.50 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Printed by Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.

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Musical 'Gigi' to open here November 9

The second musical production of the season opens SF State November 9 with Colette's humorous "Gigi."

"Gigi," based on the novel of the same name by Colette, was also the title of a very popular movie musical by Lerner and Lowe which was based on the same novel.

Carol Locatell will play the spry, hoydenish Gigi and the rich young man of her dream, Gaston, will be played by David Clements. Director Jack Cook has arranged authentic costumes of 19th century France. He will be coordinating the costumes with the set which will be authentic 19th century.

Gigi, being raised by her mother, aunt and grandmother to be a stylish mistress, has her own ideas about life. Years of training and study seem hopelessly lost as she falls in love.

Information about tickets may be obtained by calling the writing Creative Arts Box office, San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., niper 5-7174.

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Ex-Army man would rather face jail term than fight Cuba

"I would, if necessary, go to jail rather than fight in Cuba," said Tom Clark, a senior majoring in international relations at SF State. "If Cuba is to become our Hungary, I will have no part of it."

Clark thinks that the provocative actions by both the US and Russia are wrong and that the President's action was "prompted by political considerations." He doesn't feel that missiles in Cuba are a threat to our security, it is not their location, but the threat of their very existence.

He is not a pacifist and has spent two years in the Army.

"I have written to the US Army Commander at the Presidio informing him that I will refuse to acknowledge any reserve call-up which involves me," Clark explained.

He is not against fighting in Berlin against the Russians

or in India against the Chinese.

"I will not fight, however, to impose our will on another and much weaker sovereign nation. I would like to make one point clear: my highest loyalty is to my conscience, not to my country; if there is a conflict between the two, my allegiance to the former must take precedence," he said.

If Cuba is invaded by US troops, his conscience would force him to leave the country and quit his citizenship.

"I would regret doing this, but it would be the only way to vindicate my conscience," he pointed out.

Clark decried that the individual in our society has relinquished most of his autonomy to government officials who will decide whether he will live or die. He related that he is not content to sit

back and accept the spurious analysis of the press about the situation.

"I will continue to protest what I consider to be an ill-conceived and immoral policy," he retorted.

Clark noted that the Cuban crisis may be over even by the time his story is printed.

"But what about the next crisis or the one after that? Is this the best the human race is capable of — living from one crisis to the next and wondering which one will be the final crisis? There is unfortunately no precedent to warrant the assumption which many people make: that in times of crisis, men will continue to act rationally," concluded Clark.

Film Festival tickets can still be purchased

The Golden Gater mistakenly identified Hut T-1 as one of the box offices where discount tickets are available for the sixth annual San Francisco International Film Festival which opens tonight at the Metro Theater. Tickets may be still purchased at the Metro.

A sold-out house will greet the opening film, "Sun and Shadow." The Bulgarian film is directed by Rangel Vulchanov and will be repeated tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. It deals with love in a world endangered by strife.

Thursday evening at 8:15 will be the premier of "Disorder," a film which deals with the ambitions, and values of the Milan society. Directed by Franco Brusati, of the "new wave" school, it stars Susan Strasberg, Louis Jourdan and Curt Jurgens. It will be repeated Friday at 6:15 p.m.

Gater briefs...

- Sigma Xi will present Dr. Laura Thompson, professor of anthropology, who will give an illustrated talk on "Explorations in Iceland." The meeting will be held today at 8 p.m. in S 201.

- The Sword Club will hold a business meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Gym 217 to discuss fencing competitions.

- Marshall Windmiller, assistant professor in international relations, will meet informally with students over a sack lunch today in the College Y Coffee Bar between 12 and 2 p.m.

- A new group on campus, the Student Zionist Organization, will hold its first meeting to discuss its aims and purpose tomorrow in HLL 313 at 1 p.m.

Students interested in any

aspect of Israel are invited to attend according to Linda Korman, chairman.

- Those wishing to discuss their views on the SF State Foundation with AS treasurer Tom Ramsay, who is a Foundation Board member, may do so today between noon and 2 p.m. in ED 128.

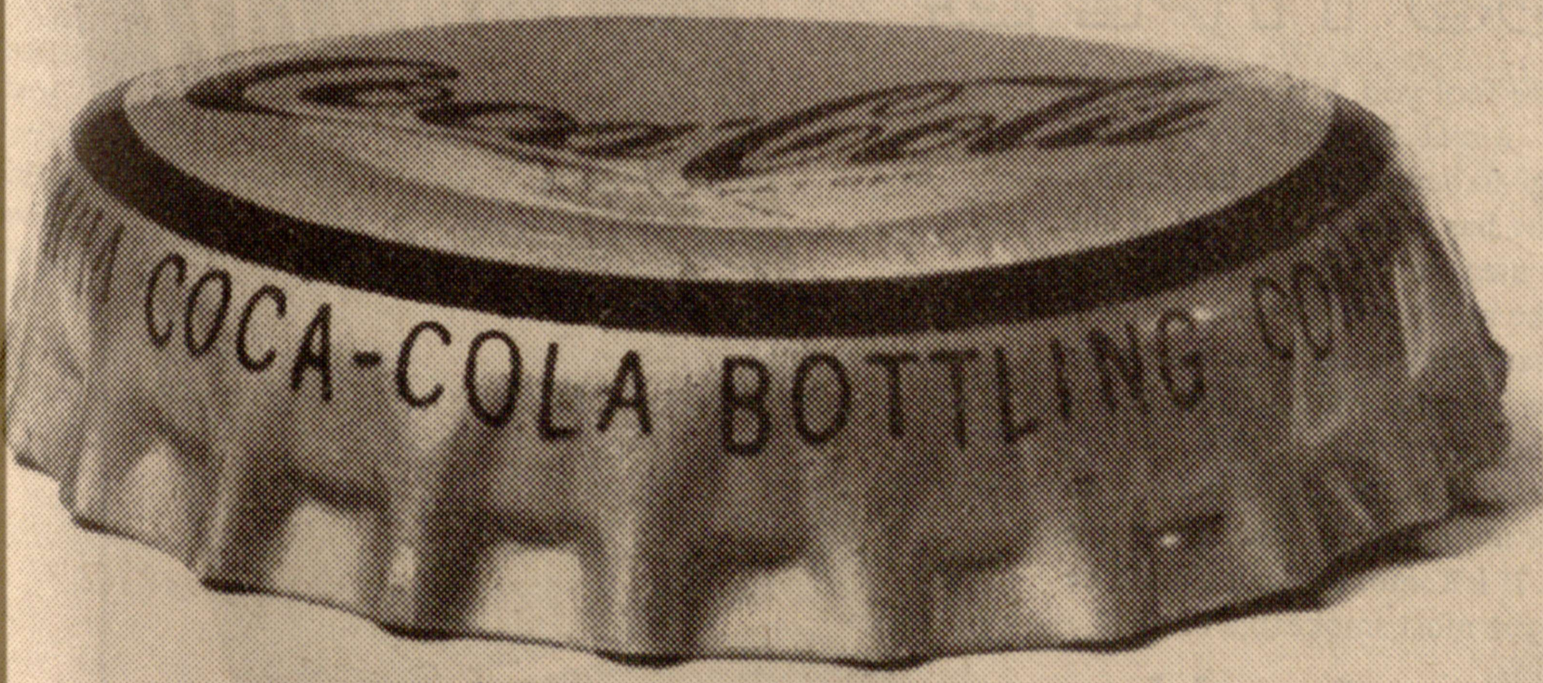
- The German Club will meet today in HLL 255 at 2 p.m. to discuss university life in Germany as compared to the US.

Harald Wentzlaff-Eggebert, a German student, and Richard Siebert, an American student, will lead the discussion.

- Dr. Frank Meisner, who spent this summer traveling behind the Iron Curtain, will tell of his experiences at a Business Club meeting tomorrow at 12:45 p.m. in AD 162.

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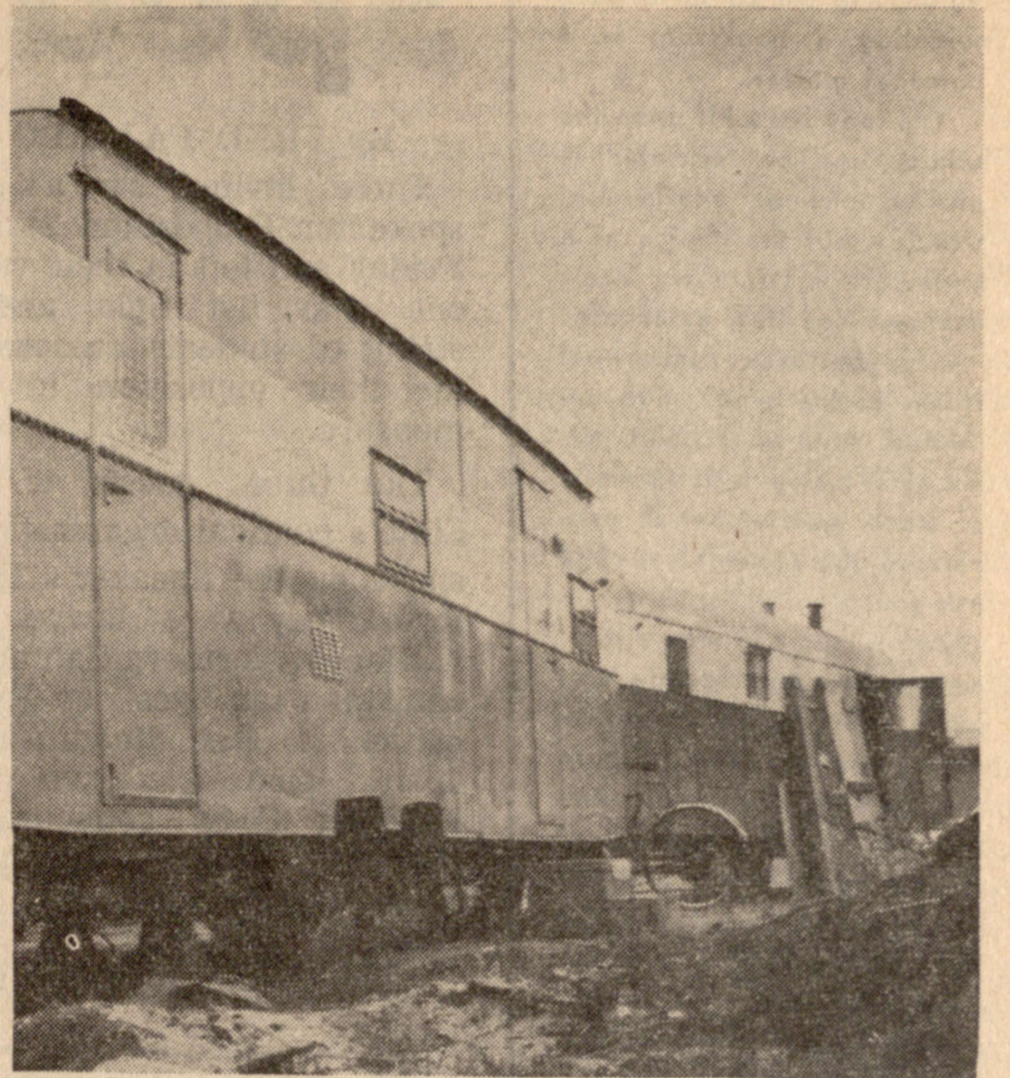
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Rodent Row

These trailers were purchased recently by the psychology division as a measure to gain needed space for research work. The trailer in the foreground is being used by Dr. Jerome Podell, associate professor of psychology, to store experimental research equipment. Dr. Lewis Petrinovich, assistant professor of psychology, will use the second trailer as an area of work for his current grant project on cerebral insult. But meanwhile, the division's 400 member rat colony will use the trailer as a home until the new rat house is built sometime in November. Both trailers are parked in the corporation yard.

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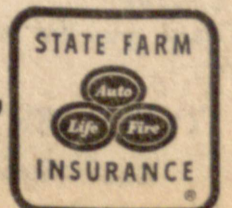
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After this, one may anticipate some propaganda, replete with extraordinary satisfying, or who tolerate (with much complaint) the store which handles most of claims, superlatives, and the like. But we recognize that The Library (and this is, indeed, a bookstore—an extraordinary, superlative one) is not the common choice among competitors. Indeed, we do not carry contraceptives; and certainly you have acquaintances (for rhetorical purposes, we assume that you personally know better) who flit from one to another place, finding each partially their business. Furthermore, we have a fairly healthy disdain for the common man which rules this out a priori.

Nonetheless, certain scholars and other financially repressed persons find that The Library (which for years has offered a discount to students and teachers who so identify themselves) satisfies the first requirement of their "personal" store—that is, a maximized purchasing power. For us, it is a moral obligation to attempt to have on display, with the rest, the least costly edition of any mend for your browsing. In

This, in itself, is not enough for persons of discretion. More positively, and pervasively, the entire stock is geared to the textual and supplementary reading needs of the student. Insofar as we cut aside ninety percent of the average bookshop's merchandise (cards, stationery supplies, best-sellers, children's books, "how-to . . ." books, and so forth), what remains is an integrated, selective nucleus of books which can become the core of one's education — in the fullest sense of that term. Hence, many of the books which you might care to see and fondle before buying are permanently on display.

Admittedly, there are still drawbacks in our operation. For one thing, we do not carry used books. This function is more than sufficiently fulfilled by stores surrounding us, all of which we recommend for your browsing. In addition, The Library emphasizes the humanities, philosophy, literature and poetry, criticism, and the like, to the exclusion of many titles which you might require. However, we are happy to order any book for you (and generally we can cut a few days off the waiting time), in which case the student discount still applies.

What all this is leading to is simply an invitation to come in, browse, and decide whether we can be of service to you. We are open afternoons and evenings six days a week, and during the day on Sunday.

Thank you for your attention.

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Speakers urge Prop. 24

By FRED FAJARDO

Three invited speakers spoke for Proposition 24 last Friday and left in their wake one near fist fight and a string of students anxious to air their opposition to the measure.

The three, guests of SF State's political organizations, spoke on the Speaker's Platform. They were: lawyer Ed E. Heavy, Northern California chairman for "yes" on Proposition 24; Ken Steadman, a labor union executive and Fremont City councilman; and W. E. Eggert, San Francisco County chairman for "yes" on Proposition 24.

Eggert told students that

the internal communist menace was grave. He suggested that the students should turn to reports from J. Edgar Hoover and the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC), for accurate information on the menace.

He assured students that though the country only has some ten thousand card carrying communists they are well trained and have the use of millions of "dupes, pinkos and fellow travelers."

Steadman took his turn by confiding that "50,000 volunteers had obtained over one million signatures to put Proposition 24 on the ballot." He called this "the greatest

grass roots support for any initiative in California history."

If Proposition 24 passes, assured Steadman, "its constitutionality will be tested all the way to the Supreme Court because the commies will take it there."

He blamed much of the current opposition on "communists, their brain washing techniques, and their use of non-communists."

Heavy, the man who once denounced Chief Justice Earl Warren as "the Trojan Horse of California," accused the State legislature of making "life serene for communists by rejecting 18 so-called anti-subversive bills. Because of

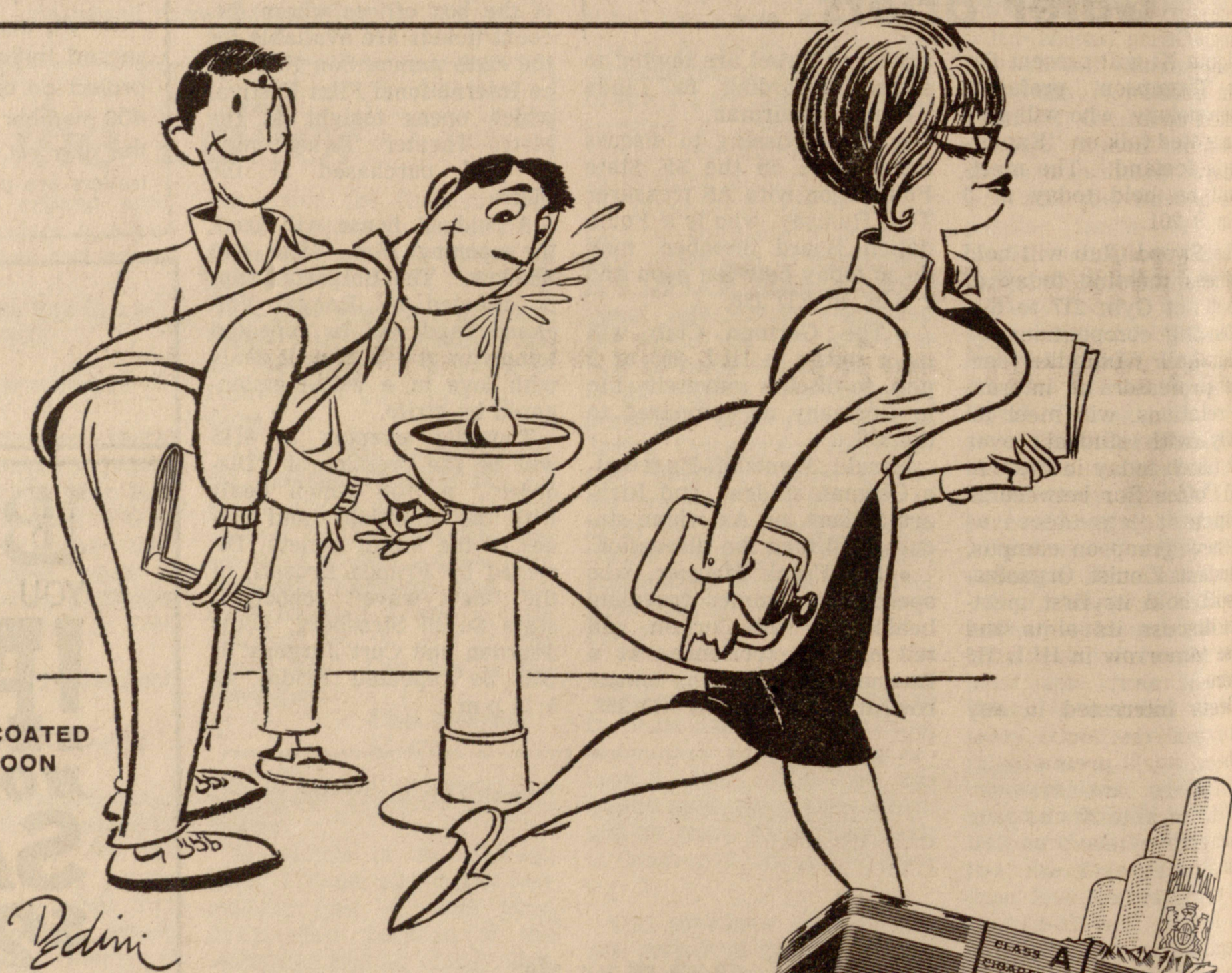
this, said Heavy, communist subversion in California wide-spread. As an example he stated that some 60 percent of the nation's communist lawyers are in California.

The speeches were greeted with some jeers; support appeared at a bare minimum.

When the speakers left, former SF State student Mike Sweeney climbed the Platform and said he was sorry the speaker had departed so quickly because he wanted to challenge them to a fight in the Gymnasium not over Proposition 24 but because he considered the capitalists, and the capitalist class, concluded Sweeney, were responsible for the Cuban crisis.

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Uncle Sam's relatives won't flunk courses

SF State students who have been recalled into the service may file a petition with their withdrawal to receive a "W" on their transcripts.

Normally, a student would receive a withdrawal failure WF upon withdrawing at this time, but for military or other pertinent reasons, students are automatically granted petitions.

A "W" is not averaged in with the cumulative grade point average, whereas a "WF" is. Advising Secretary Mrs. Mariah Johnson stated that if a recalled student is given a "WF" by an instructor, he may contact the Advising Office for a correction.

As yet, no cases have been reported.

During the first day after the recall, only three students had withdrawn for military reasons, but according to Mrs. Johnson, the office had received many calls from parents, friends and relatives in regard to the recalls.

Any person may withdraw for the student by obtaining the necessary forms from the Advising Office in AD 168. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition, forms may be picked up in AD 170 from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Withdrawals will also be accepted by mail.

Art film series an 'extensive operation' with 'definite intent'

By KATHIE SIKES
The Art Film Series at SF State is an extensive operation with a definite intent that John Gutmann, professor of art here, has built up into a well-reputed enterprise.

The films are unique in that most of them are Bay Area premieres, many also have been west coast and United States premieres, and several have been world premieres.

The movies are short in length (from 15 to 20 minutes) and many have been produced by young film makers who are trying to make a new contribution to art. The films are unacceptable to the commercial theater because of their unusual quality.

SF State is an outlet for the experiments of these new film makers and because of this Gutmann feels that these films are directed at a more intellectual audience than the mass movie-goer.

According to Gutmann, the purpose of the art movies is to show films that are outstanding on the subject of art as well as exceptional documentary and experimental films.

For example, one film that has been shown, "The Dream of the Wild Horses," dealt exclusively with slow motion. "Whaler Out of New Bedford," which will be shown November 7, deals with a painting. The camera brings the painting alive on the screen, so that storms and the sound of the sea are projected in a spirit of movement.

CDC meeting reveals inadequacies

(Continued from Page 1)
tilation, power, supplies are available. None of these currently exists."

Charleston continued: "Disruption and loss of electrical power will immediately cause lighting and power blackouts and health problems due to our inability to pump sewage."

Water and gas lines would be cut off by any disruption of underground lines on campus. This would mean the

cafeteria would be useless, also eating areas in the residence halls. The only water available would be 168,000 gallons of chlorinated water in the swimming pool.

Charleston listed the deficiencies of the campus physical setup — deficiencies that would be major obstacles in the event of a disaster.

"Loss of power will disrupt all ventilation and heating, will remove all communication by phone and all electrical power.

"Our fire alarm system is divided into two segments. One is internal, notifying just the campus, the other is external, operated from the boiler plant by phone," said Charleston.

The job of the Campus Disaster Committee is to solve these and many other problems and to devise a plan for the survival of the school and its population.

The campus warning system for natural or nuclear disaster is only partial, the committee was warned by Charleston. He said the only complete alarm systems are in the residence halls and "24 hour" living areas.

One supplementary warning device — a Southern Pacific locomotive whistle on top of the steam plant can be used in place of the present warning bells and buzzers which would be inactivated in a power failure.

Charleston was asked why there was no auxiliary power system.

"We are a small city—about half the size of Daly City. It would take an awfully large power plant to back up our present system."

Another problem was brought up by Brakebill:

"What about familiarizing the students with drill procedures and the proper signals," he asked.

"How do we know if the students will obey the signals?" asked Dr. Daniel Feder. "These people have minds of their own, they can't be guided like elementary school students."

Charleston commented that one of the most important jobs would be to educate students in following directions.

"How can we take care of any more people than 3200?"

questioned Dr. Eugene Bossi, head of student health.

"We might as well let anyone after 3200 die," said Bossi. "We can't take care of them." There was a negative murmur from the rest of the committee.

"Let's be realistic," Bossi said. "I'm not trying to disregard human lives, but what are we going to do with those people if we can't take care of them?" We don't have the space or the facilities."

Presently there is only a small percentage of the buildings on campus that have a factor of 100 — deeming them safe from heavy fallout doses.

A positive note was interjected by Lt. Col. Charles Foster, head of air science.

"This is one of the ideal spots in the nation for lack of fallout because the westerly winds cut down the rate drastically," he said.

The committee covered these areas:

- How long can people be kept on campus.
- Community population staying on the campus in case of a disaster.
- The need for additional medical supplies outside the health center.
- The need for food supplies and additional shelter space.
- Working with city and state civil defense officials.
- An emergency communication system, such as walkie-talkies.
- Posting emergency procedures in all buildings and living-recreation areas.
- Inaugurating a system of practice drills.

The committee was divided on whether to plan on a long or a short term basis. All agreed that greater protection must be afforded.

Faculty considers academic senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Discussion centered on whether the SAS should have advisory or delegated powers and, specifically, what would these powers be. How would SF State be affected by the SAS? Admission standards are now uniform among the state colleges. Under the SAS, could SF State raise its admission standards, when it became necessary? Would SF State have to wait for the younger state colleges to catch up with her?

Discussion then moved to whether SF State, as a member of the SAS and the state college system of California,

should preserve its autonomy. The feeling seemed to be that the SAS should jealously guard the autonomy of the colleges. It was suggested that sovereignty should lie with the teaching faculty.

The resolutions will be voted upon by the faculty this week.

A questionnaire, to solicit the opinion of all the faculties of all the state colleges on the state-wide academic senate, has been distributed by the Chancellor's office. The questions are based on a state-wide academic senate with only advisory powers. The answers will be tabulated in two weeks.

The art movies are also used as instructional material in classes for the purpose of evaluation and analysis.

The films were started 12 years ago by Gutmann when the campus was located at Haight and Laguna Sts. He started them with the theory that "a progressive college like SF State should pay attention to the fact that film can be an important visual art form."

Gutmann obtains the films from distributors in both the United States and Europe.

Aside from avant-garde European and American films, others are also shown that are equally as important. Revivals of significant and little known American and British motion pictures are shown to give the audience a chance to appreciate the earlier contributions made to the motion picture media.

About a dozen students are presently participating in the art film program. Symar Cuse, a student at SF State, helps Gutmann organize the program and screen the films that are to be shown.

Gutmann summed up the art film program by saying that "the films have become a tradition with our campus and community because it is the only consistent program which shows films of such an unusual nature."

The next series of movies will be shown on November 7.

"Whaler Out of New Bedford" will be shown, along with two French films, "Moreau" and "Max et la Statue."

Cannes Festival prize winner "Thaumatopea," will also be shown, as well as "Glimmering," a European avant-garde film.

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SHULTON



Push a button

Be mean on Halloween

By JERRY KARP

Tonight is Halloween. It's the time when all the neighborhood kiddies go trick or treating. They dress as ghosts and clowns. They gobble goodies that the kindly neighbors give them.

The neighborhood kiddies had better not come to our house. We refuse to participate in this ridiculous sport.

THE MEANING OF Halloween has changed. We liked its old connotation.

Halloween meant death. We're not sadists, or even horrible people. We just like old traditions. And we don't like distortions of bad into good. Black into white and so on and so forth.

HALLOWEEN IS the celebration of a birthday. The birthday boy is Samhain, Lord of Death of the Druids.

Samhain was born on November 1 around 2 B.C. His birthday party was a simple one. He put 400 men, criminals they were, in a large wicker cage and set it on fire.

Don't misunderstand us too quickly — we're not suggesting a slaughter or even a resumption of this celebration. We're merely asking how this change from evil to good came about?

WHEN WE WERE OUR parents' little kiddies, we went trick or treating too.

But the whole thing seemed unnecessary to us.

We asked ourselves why we couldn't wear a clown's uniform and go to kindly Mrs. Yonitz' house every day. Instead of once a year.

NOW THAT WE ARE able to reflect back on our experiences, we can see that kindly neighbors love you only on kindly days. Like Halloween.

They don't drive recklessly. And they give you the time of day.

We are going to remain mean on Halloween. We're not one for false pretensions.

We don't want to be nice neighbors to the nice little kiddies on our block.

THE THING SEEMS so mechanized. Push a button for love. Let's return, yes return to 2 B.C.

We can be Samhain. We've already drawn up plans for a wicker cage. Tonight our roommates will be rounding up the frats and sororities, all the people with "on and off" love buttons, and the neighborhood parents.

We're putting them all in a wicker jockstrap. . . .

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Gators top UCD racers

Joe Becerra, Gator harrier, raced to a new course record as he led the SF State cross-country team to their second season win by defeating the UC at Davis squad Friday, 18 to 39.

Becerra blazed across the four mile Aggie track in the record time of 22:16.8

SF State occupied the top four spots with frosh runner Walt Andrae coming in third for his second race of the season.

"This was a team effort," said Tom Skinner, Gator mentor. "The team and I feel that the momentum built up should carry us on to a real good finish this season."

The Gators travel to San Luis Obispo to meet the Cal Poly squad Saturday.

Wrestlers assemble

Informal workouts and a meeting for SF State's wrestling team will be held Friday at 12:15 p.m. in Gym 212.

Wrestlers are needed in all weight classes. The Gators placed second in the FWC last year.

For further information, wrestlers can contact Al Abraham or Bill Denyer any day at noon in Gym 212.

Yankee booters fall

A soccer team of international students bested its American opponents 4-1 in Cox Stadium yesterday. John Dickson, Rich Shankar, and Alan Palmer (2) scored for the foreigners, while Tony Marelich scored the lone American goal.

FWC grid race topsy-turvy

By GREG SPENCE
Gator Sports Editor

Sacramento State may not deserve to be on top of the Far Western Conference pack, but that's exactly where they are — for the time being.

Coach Ray Clemons' buzzing Hornets have lost to Whittier, Cal Poly (Pomona), Long Beach State, and Southern Oregon.

But last week the Hornets downed Chico State, 40-23, for a 1-0 FWC report card.

SF State's Gators (1-1-1 in the topsy-turvy FWC) meet

Sacramento State on Saturday, November 10, at Cox Stadium. The Gators take a bye this weekend while Sacramento State plays Nevada at Reno.

Try this enigmatic puzzle: Sacramento State beat Chico State which beat Nevada which tied SF State which beat Long Beach which beat Sacramento State.

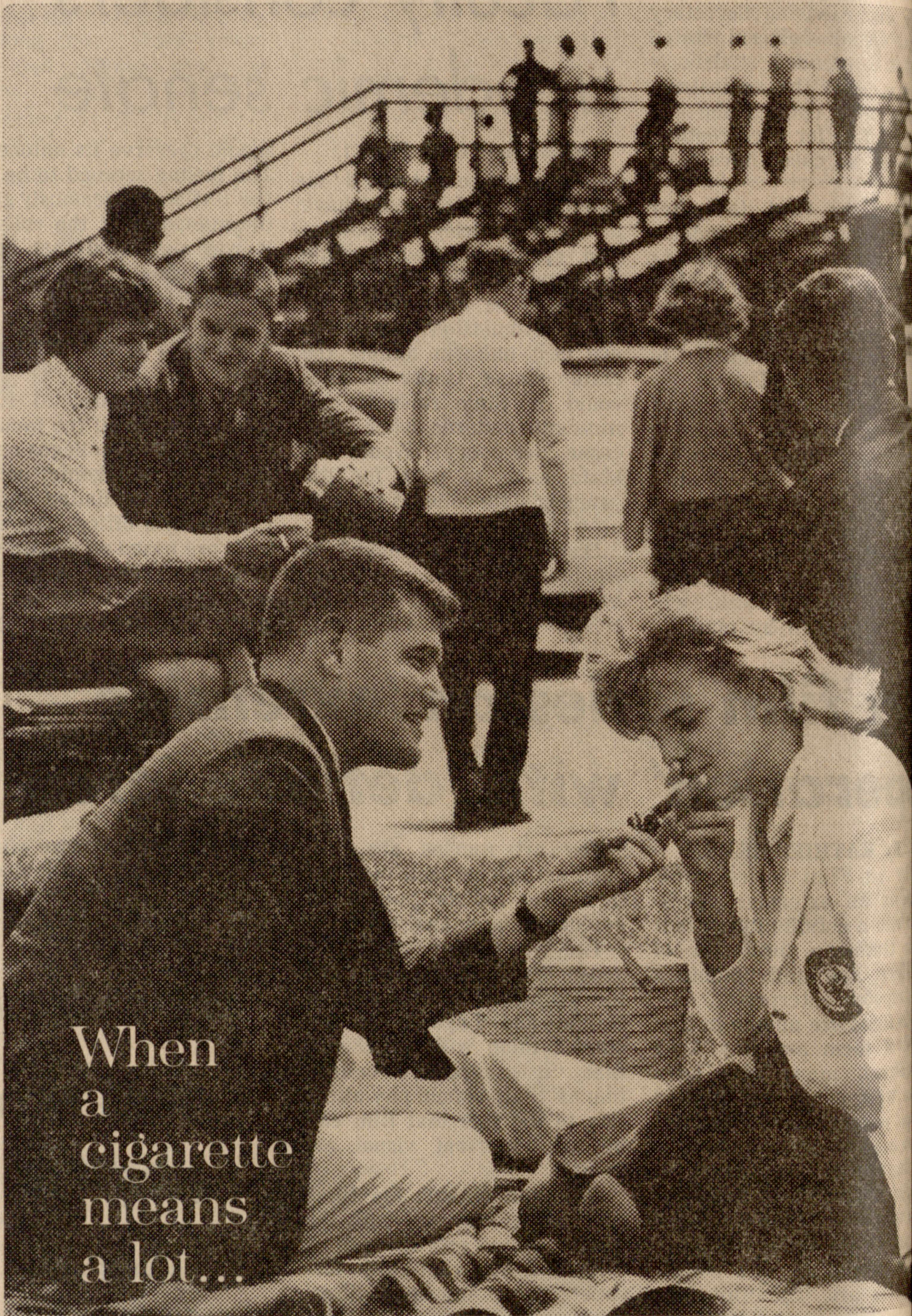
Tom Manney, junior half-back from San Francisco, leads Vic Rowen's Gators in rushing — 338 yards in 49 carries for a 7.5 average. Man-

ney's 148 yards against Cal Aggies last Friday boosted his average.

Dick Valois, junior from Providence, R. I., sports 46½ per cent pass completion average, with 52 forward passes in 115 tries — good 656 yards, 5 TDs, and 2 PATs.

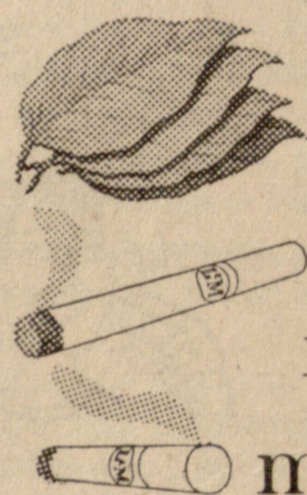
Don Richardson, junior from Soledad, heads the Gator receivers — 15 for 226 yards. D. L. Hurd, junior from Vallejo, has 12 for 181 yards.

With all these juniors, Rowen may be in the chips for '63.



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