

'We have to retrench'

# Trustees belt Dodd's plan

By STEVE COOK

President Paul A. Dodd's academic reorganization plan was dealt a devastating blow by the State College Board of Trustees last Friday.

In an unexpected resolution, the trustees eliminated a full level of administrative structure and an administrative vice-president from Dodd's plan.

The resolution said that any state college with more than 4,500 full time students may organize into four to six schools, each headed by a dean.

But, they said, "There shall be no intermediate level be-

tween the schools and the departments."

Thus, the trustees eliminated an administrative level, planned by Dodd to contain eight units.

The trustees also ruled that only two vice-presidents, one in charge of academic affairs and one in charge of business affairs, are permissible. This eliminates the chance of Dean Ferd Reddell being appointed to vice-president in charge of student affairs.

Dodd, speaking yesterday before the academic senate, said this about the trustees' resolution:

"I regret this action by the board of trustees before the

state college presidents had a chance to consult with one another.

"The trustees never made any report to the presidents of the state colleges. We did not know, until last Friday, where we stood."

Dodd indicated he was not pleased with the restrictions set by the board, but said, "I feel a great relief in finally knowing where we stand."

Interviewed later, he could not understand why the trustees objected to his plan, unless they objected only to the cost, and this objection alone, apparently does not satisfy him.

"I am an economist," he

said, "and as I made up that plan, I constantly kept in mind the question of added cost. As I have consistently told the chancellor and the board of trustees, I was willing to take any allocation of money they gave me to implement my plan. I was quite willing to have my plan and myself judged on the record of our performances."

Dodd did offer a note of optimism when he pointed to "the positive aspects of the trustees' resolution."

He said he was pleased that the trustees approved a second administrative vice-president, that they approved a dean of the graduate division and that they had approved a certain limited number of 12-month administrative jobs.

"Now that we know where we stand," he said, "we have to retrench, regroup and resolve just how far we can go within the guidelines set up by the trustees."

Dodd did say that if, after re-examining the potentials of working within the guidelines of the trustees, he finds that this college cannot function under such severe limitations, he will again take the matter up with the board of trustees.

"That is a pretty big if though," he said.

Answering reports in the downtown papers that he was in grave trouble with Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and the board of trustees, Dodd said:

"I know nothing about this. Neither Chancellor Dumke

nor any member of the trustees has ever said anything to me about this. Perhaps some day, when the time is ripe, I will find out what it was all about."

Last July, Charles Luckmann, chairman of the board of trustees made this statement:

"Some of the state college presidents have an abiding conviction that without interference from either faculties or the Chancellor's office, they could take their college to heretofore unknown heights."

When asked to comment on this statement, Dodd said:

"An institution such as this college should not be bound to the point where it cannot give free expression of its academic self.

"If I fail to help this college to reach the high limits of its capabilities, then I will fail as president of this college. I shall therefore strive unceasingly for the betterment of this college."

When asked if he thought that the trustees, in devoting their attention solely to the overall picture of the state college system, were impeding the progress of this college, Dodd said:

"I think it is most necessary for the chancellor and the trustees to give every encouragement to the development of the creative spirit which is the essence of every college program. This spirit must not be dampened."



Vol. 86, No. 25 San Francisco State College Tues., Oct. 15, 1963

## McClatchy criticizes trustees for academic senate 'snub'

Professor Leo McClatchy, chairman of the State Academic Senate, criticized the State College Board of Trustees yesterday for taking action on the administrative reorganization plan without consulting the new state-wide academic senate.

McClatchy, also a member of the executive committee of the statewide academic senate, said this about the trustees' resolution:

"I find it very disturbing that the trustees would take such action without even attempting to consult with the academic senate. It is a very poor way to start out the new statewide academic senate."

Later yesterday at a meeting of the SF State Academic Senate it was pointed out that the reorganization plan had not even been listed as an action item on the trustees' agenda. It was listed only as an informative item.

Talk at the senate meeting later turned to

the trustees' handling of the proposed quarter system.

Richard Axen, associate professor of secondary education, voiced his complaints:

"There has been little consideration given to any other type of year round plan besides the trimester and the quarter plan."

"What about a two semester and extended summer session of unequal length to utilize facilities?"

It seems that something on this order was dismissed in consideration of the quarter plan."

"I would like to know the implications for the individual state colleges — what will happen to the evening program, sabbatical leaves and recruiting new faculty," said Axen.

A motion to appoint a subcommittee to study the Chancellor's suggested quarter plan was tabled.

## Peace Corps reps here for a week

Peace Corps Information Week begins today on campus. Representatives will be on hand to explain the mission and goals of the Corps.

Throughout the week the Peace Corps Placement Test will be given four times daily, at 8 a.m., noon, 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Frank Irwin, deputy direc-

tor, selection division, has emphasized that the test is non-competitive, "There is no pass or fail."

The test is given in three parts, the first of which is a 30-minute general aptitude test. Since the knowledge of a foreign language is sometimes necessary for volunteer duty, Irwin indicated, the second part of the test will indicate an aptitude for learning a language.

If the indication is negative, Irwin said, this only means that a volunteer would be better suited for an assignment in which the language barrier is not prominent.

For applicants who have indicated a knowledge of Spanish or French, the third part of the placement test is designed to measure the aptitude in that language.

Among the representatives located in the Library lobby will be San Francisco's first Corps volunteer, Marion Morrison. She has just returned from two years of teaching in Ghana.

The information desk in the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. all week.

## Moscone blasts 'policy'

Supervisor candidate George Moscone yesterday told a scattered audience that he considers the past efforts of San Francisco's Board of Supervisors on housing, juvenile delinquency and civil rights "something to be ashamed of."

Moscone called his audience "issue oriented" and discussed what he considered San Francisco's most critical problems.

"Too many people don't have the decent shelter to which they are entitled," he de-

clared. "We need a 'vital' commission to work with the Federal Government in increasing our local housing for low income groups. (He later defined low income as a salary of no higher than \$320 a month.)

"However, I am opposed to 'bulldozer redevelopment' more expensive than what was originally there," said Moscone. Rather than drastic change, he said, the solution lies in social rehabilitation.

In answer to a question, Moscone described San Francisco as divided politically in-

to downtown and neighborhood factions.

"The downtown group has always determined neighborhood slum clearance planning as well as their own."

To combat this Moscone would expand present policy to include intensive study of each neighborhood involved in minority housing projects, he said.

On civil rights, Moscone called jobs for minority groups the most pressing problem.

"There is one Negro working in our 1800-man fire de-

partment. There is only a handful working for the police."

Moscone also declared himself in favor of a program of part-time work coupled with vocational training to combat school dropouts.

Fielding questions, Moscone, a practicing lawyer, suggested that although the State has pre-empted legislation in the housing field he would not be afraid to pass an ordinance which might later be ruled unconstitutional, "in order to meet an immediate need."

## Letters to the Editor

### 'Thanks for the blood'

Editor:

I understand that the drive for blood donors to the College Blood Bank is now on. To the students and Faculty of SF State I earnestly ask that each and every one who are able will do so.

I was recently in need of numerous transfusions and I am thankful to say, that through my daughter, Shirley Anne, a student at SF State, I was able to receive all the blood needed without obligation from the College Bank.

So give as often as you can and maybe save a life. It may be yours.

Joe Knipe

### More on Cuba

Editor:

In America it is accepted as good policy to obey laws until they are replaced or declared unconstitutional. Evidently Mr. Ayres et al, disagree.

If the wanderers were refused special passports by the State department, we can assume that possibly the State department had its reasons. What were they?

Were all legal means of obtaining such passports, such as bringing suit against the State department to require them to issue passports, attempted?

If not why? Civil disobedience, except in a last resort in case of vital necessity, is not justifiable. Were the wanderers in vital need of going to Cuba? If so, why?

Mr. Ayres' attack on me by associating me with HUAC's activities is questionable. I am not responsible for the actions of HUAC. A fitting reply would be that his old lady wears combat boots.

Richard Stocking

## Official Notice

### Graduate Record Examinations

Registration for the Graduate Record examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, November 23, 1963, closes on November 1, 1963. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Room 171.

The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields.

Students should consult the Graduate Study Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the College within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

**Patronize  
Our Advertisers**

### A western Harvard?

Editor:

In reading the recent comment on the dance bands used at school functions, I feel the real problem has been overlooked. Having attended two of these events myself, I believe the need rests in a band that can not only play "Modern current—nature Music" (whatever that is) but can also adequately play dances which are currently popular.

It is in the latter area that the bands we have had recently leave something to be desired.

At least the comments I heard at the last school dance would seem to indicate this.

In referring to the twist as nothing but animalistic contortions, perhaps we should allow only the minuet and other forms of 18th Century ballroom dancing to be used at our school.

Because then, according to Mr. Cheney and Mr. Fisher, we would become the most mature adult-minded students in the nation. Why, this might even make us the Harvard of the West.

Frank Bowles

## Gater briefs...

**Newman Club**—Inquiry and discussion group, Father Cornelius Burns, discussion leader, today, 12:15 p.m. Ed 320.

**Model UN**—Daniel von Baluseck, speaks on Europe's place in the world community, Gallery Lounge tomorrow, Oct. 16, 9 a.m.

**Engineering Society**—meeting today 12:15 p.m. S-170. Howard Waldron, engineering department will speak on Project "ASA" (aid from SFSC to Alagoas, Brazil).

**Rally Committee**—today, Cox Stadium, 12:15 p.m. Mandatory meeting to discuss Humboldt and Homecoming games. Cards will be confiscated from members not attending.

**Pianist Istvan Nadas**—will lecture on Beethoven today at 1 p.m. in CA 221.

Rapid Delivery of  
THE  
**CHRISTIAN  
SCIENCE  
MONITOR**  
AN INTERNATIONAL  
DAILY NEWSPAPER

Is Available  
at the  
HALF PRICE RATE

TO  
STUDENTS  
and  
TEACHERS

1 Year \$11 (Reg. \$22)  
6 months \$5.50 (Reg. \$11)  
PL 5-2580 (After 5)

## 'Hypocrisy must go'

# Historian criticizes North

Referring to the South as "we," Dr. Bell Wiley asked Northerners to set an example of racial progress that Southerners can follow.

Wiley, a Civil War historian from Georgia, criticized the self-righteousness and hypocrisy throughout the North and called for improvement.

"Keep up your protests—it helps," he said.

Speaking Thursday on "The Changing South" for the College Lecture Series, Wiley said,

"Racial injustice has complex causes, but the emerging articulate Negro is revolutionizing the South."

Wiley praised the largely token integration in the South because, "It makes contact between the races possible."

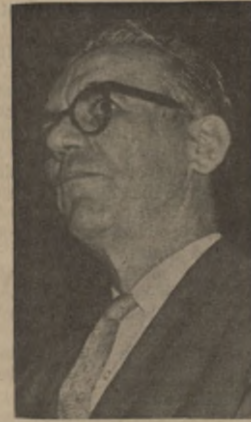
"I was 25 before I talked to a cultured, educated Negro," he said. "Integration in any degree will break down segregationist attitudes."

Wiley called the South "hamstrung and embarrassed" by leaders such as Governor Wallace of Alabama.

He described the old-style Southern politician: long hair, string tie, a race-baiter and

baby-kisser.

"That type is losing out to young, smart leaders who look toward the city, not the country for political strength."



DR. BELL WILEY  
... protests help

Negroes are leaving the South in great numbers, and all Southerners are moving toward the urban areas, he explained.

The Negro emigration hurts the South economically, said Wiley. But he added, "Increasing Negro voting strength in urban areas is forcing a gradual trend toward liberal politics."

Wiley, who characterized himself as "a Kennedy-type Democrat," expressed disappointment at the breaking down of the two-party system. He criticized the Republicans for sticking too closely to traditional Southern attitudes in order to win a broad political base.

"But," he added, "some of my best friends are Republicans."

Wiley described a growing, prosperous South crippled socially by widespread ignorance and insulation. He added that Northerners in the South often sacrifice conscience for immediate gain.

"The business controlled by Northern money often seeks to protect its tax situation, for example, by bending with segregationist pressure."

Wiley concluded optimistically. "We are improving. We are on our way."

## The morning after

Film-maker Karel Reisz has created a wild tale of a robust, boozing Nottingham factory worker in "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," shown today by the Encore Film Series.

The film will be given in ED 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in Hut T-1 at 50 and 75 cents.



Volume 86, Number 25

Tuesday, October 15, 1963

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443. or Ext. 570

Editor: Jim Mildon



Published by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City 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.

We all make mistakes...

**ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE  
ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND**

Typing errors never show on Corrasable. The special surface of this paper makes it possible to erase without a trace—with just an ordinary pencil eraser. Results: clean-looking, perfectly typed papers. Next time you sit down at the keyboard, make no mistake—type on Corrasable!

Your choice of Corrasable in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrasable.

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

**EATON PAPER CORPORATION** PITTSFIELD, MASS.



**THIS ACCIDENT  
WON'T COST  
EITHER  
DRIVER A CENT!**

**Now! No deductible collision charge when both drivers have State Farm Insurance!**

No other company can give you such a good deal because State Farm Mutual, the world's largest car insurance company, now insures over 6,000,000 cars—more than any other company. So in any accident you may have might, you'll be with another State Farm policyholder. In such cases, if you have State Farm Mutual collision insurance, the company now pays your entire bill. No deductible (usually \$50 or \$100) to pay! Find out how you're better off when you're insured with State Farm—famous for low rates for careful drivers. Call today!

Morrow Watkins

**STONESTOWN**

(Next to P.O.)

LO 4-1222

"Home Calls by Appointment—  
Days or Evenings"

**STATE FARM**  
Mutual Automobile Insurance Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois 61810

# Ghettos: Jews out, Negroes in

While both Negroes and Jews are familiar to ghettos, one has been trapped and the other has escaped.

This was the basis for a Hillel panel discussion by Doug Stewart, working with the Bay Area Urban League and Earl Raab, directing Jewish Community Relations Council in San Francisco. The panel was presented Thursday in the Gallery Lounge.

Raab maintained that the Jew had moved out of the forced ghetto of the past, and that the discrimination of today, though evident, was not an economic depressant.

Negro discrimination, he said, is still formed by their ghettos and their forced economic condition.

Stewart gave a short history of the Negro in America and outlined areas where efforts have been made to lessen discrimination.

Starting in the early 1900's with Dr. W. DuBois and continuing in 1909 with the Na-

tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People and eventually with the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee in the 1960's, the integration movement has tried to cope with tension, he said.

Both Raab and Stewart acknowledged certain differences in the Jew and Negro ghetto situations.

Raab pointed out that the Jews did not have low education standards and were able to retain their own identity while in the group.

Stewart said that the culture of the Negro had been stripped from him, while at the same time he had been isolated and deprived from the equal advantages of those enslaving him.

"I'm not sure the Negro wants to subscribe to the white man's culture anyway," Stewart said. After being shown how the white man acts in his society, the Negro would rather transform the ghetto than move out.

Citing an example of a white man in a shiny new car driving by a decent looking Negro ghetto he said, "You don't see a thing. But within that building you have all the social ills that always existed."

Each speaker commented

## Skiing at Leonard

The AS Legislature has passed a resolution recommending that Camp Leonard remain accessible this winter for skiing and winter sports.

**INTERNATIONAL BOOKSTORE**  
 1408 Market St., UN 3-2986  
 Marxist Americana  
 Books and Magazines from U.S.S.R. and China  
 Books on  
 Negro People's Movement

on the employment problems of the Negro and the Jew.

"The American economy was able to provide a foothold for low occupational status to get into, and eventually to spiral out of," Raab said.


Negroes will not have the situation that the Jew had, he continued. Our present economy does not have a position for the low occupational situation of the Negro.

Speaking about the 1963 Negro revolution, Stewart said that the revolt was against the Negro leadership. The af-

fluence of the leaders does not and has not represented the needs of the ghetto Negro, he said.

Stewart maintained that by segregating the Negroes into

a ghetto, they were put below the level of human beings. Present day revolts are against segregation because the Negro cannot live exactly as he wishes, Stewart said.



**On Campus** with **Max Shulman**  
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

## BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1963 Max Shulman

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

**Johnny Mathis SHOW**  
**JOHNNY MATHIS**  
**SI ZENTNER AND ORCHESTRA**  
**ALAN DRAKE**

BERKELEY COMMUNITY THEATRE  
 ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY  
 8:00 P.M., Oct. 20, 8 o'clock  
 Tickets: \$4.75; \$3.75; \$3; NOW  
 ON SALE, Brenner's, Sherman-Clay, Reid's Record Shop

A KDIA PRESENTATION

Mail Orders Accepted:  
 Fortier & Associates  
 327-22nd Street, Oakland  
 (Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope)

date...late...shower...  
 shave...nick...ouch...  
 ...dress...rush...rip...  
 change...drive...speed  
 flat...fix...arrive...wait  
 ...wait...pause...

things go better with **Coke**



# Santa Clara clips Gators, 21-6

By DAVE KLEINBERG

Santa Clara—Bob Miranda, a 190-pound sophomore who shows touches of greatness, gained 185 yards to lead Santa Clara's Broncos to a 21-6 victory over the Gators Saturday night at Buck Shaw Stadium before 7,000 fans.

Miranda, who gained 179 yards against Chico State the week before, carried 26 times as the Broncos, supposedly a passing team, gained 288 yards on the ground and only 49 in the air.

Victory for the keyed-up

Broncos gave them a 3-2 season record. Defeat for the out-classed Gators ended an unbeaten win streak at three.

SF State moved the ball not at all in the second half when Santa Clara scored all its points, and very little in the first half as Gator quarterback Mike Carson, playing with a broken finger on his passing hand, threw wildly.

After a scoreless first half, in which SF State's George Moorhouse kept the Gators out of trouble with long punts, the Broncos marched straight down the field on the opening

series for 77 yards on 13 plays.

Only one of the 13 was a pass, but it was a key one. With fourth and seven from the San Francisco 22-yard line Ron Calcagno, the brilliant passer from S.F.'s St. Ignatius High, tossed a quick pass to Joe Franzia as diving defender Tim Tierney just missed batting the ball away. Franzia was brought down on the ten for the first down, and three plays later, fullback Mike Kellogg scored from the one.

Tom Casazza covered for 7-0.

The Gators, gambling on fourth down from their own 35, missed on Carson's quarterback sneak, and Santa Clara was in for the second touchdown in seven plays, the payoff coming when Calcagno hit Franzia for 13 yards. Casazza's extra point made it 14-0 going into the fourth quarter.

Tom Kennedy, a freshman fullback from St. Ignatius, who was the AAA Back of the Year in 1962, scored the final Bronco touchdown in the fourth quarter when he raced 29 yards up the middle.

The Gators, who open the Far Western Conference season against Sacramento State next Saturday, threatened twice in the first half, but Carson's inability to throw the hard ball cost them both times.

They had a first down on the Santa Clara 40, but got only as far as the 37 at the end of the first quarter. They drove 59 yards to the Santa Clara 13 before Don Rodrigo missed a field goal from the 19 near the end of the first half.

The Gators prevented a shut-out late in the fourth quarter. After taking over deep in Santa Clara territory on a fumble, Mike Burke, the third Gator quarterback of the night, raced 21 yards down the left sidelines. His run for the two-point conversion failed.

Calcagno hit four of 11 for 49 yards, a low for him. Kennedy rushed six times for 61 yards.

Miranda, running over the right side of the line, had a long run of only 30 yards, but had others of 14, 25, 16, 7, 12, 7, 9 and 11.

## A broken finger

# Mike Carson's little secret

Santa Clara — Mike Carson's passing statistics after the Gators' 21-6 loss to the Broncos last Saturday night were not very impressive: attempted, 18; completed, 5; intercepted, 2; yards gained, 99.

But Carson was playing with a broken finger on his passing hand and it affected his play noticeably. He was extremely wild, overthrowing and underthrowing his receivers, especially in the scoreless first half.

The 175-pound senior suffered the injury against Cal Poly (Pomona) last week, but Coach Vic Rowen kept the disability quiet to prevent Santa Clara from keying its defense to the San Francisco running game.

Carson didn't suit up for practice last Monday or Tuesday and wasn't throwing hard until Thursday.

Larry Baker, the Gators' No. 2 signal caller, and Mike Burke, the No. 3, were still suffering from old injuries, prompting Rowen to stick with Carson.

But it was apparent from the start that Mike didn't have it. The first pass he threw was intercepted and later in the first quarter he missed end Benny Enea on a sure touchdown pass with a high throw.

"I didn't have any novacaine put on it," Mike explained after the game.

"It didn't bother me at first... later I couldn't throw well."

One of Mike's receivers, who asked not to be named, explained that after several snaps from center Carson's finger was bound to get sore.

"He just couldn't throw the ball hard."

Rowen, who lifted Mike with 1:02 left in the first half, and later in the fourth quarter for Baker, said, "They (Santa Clara) played for our running game. Mike couldn't throw. I pulled him because he was obviously hurting."

But Rowen made it certain that it was not the passing attack which lost the game.

"They completely handled our line," he said. "They were by far the better team Saturday night. For us it was three plays and kick. I'll bet they had the ball for 75 or 80 plays and we had it 30."

The Gators drove to the Bronco 13-yard line in their most serious scoring threat of the first half. Don Rodrigo missed a field goal attempt from the 19.

"If we had taken it in and scored a touchdown then, it might have made a difference," Rowen said.

It was the punting of the Gators' George Moorhouse that kept the Broncos off the scoreboard in the first half. He booted five for a 40-yard average, including the Santa Clara one-yard line.

"George's punting won it for us last week (the victory over Pomona), and we would have lost by 50 points if it wasn't for it tonight," said Rowen.

Both teams were high for the game. Several times in the first half, fists were thrown as both clubs felt the pressure.

Santa Clara tackle John Guheen tangled briefly with linebacker John Escobar, and later with Gator halfback Tom Manney. On several occasions



MIKE CARSON  
... broken finger hurt

it appeared that it wouldn't have taken much to start a full-scale free-for-all.

Gator halfback Don Richardson and Guheen were tossed out of the contest in the fourth quarter, and the Gators sustained a drive in that period on two personal foul penalties.

— Kleinberg

# Wetballers beaten by El Camino, 12-7

El Camino kept applying speed and pressure and finally broke through SF State's stubborn defense as the Gator water polo team lost its fourth practice game last Saturday, 12-7.

The Gators worked well against the much faster Caminans as evidenced by a 4-4 deadlock at halftime.

But after taking a 6-5 lead in the third quarter El Camino really poured on the steam and simply sped by a weary Gator squad.

"It was a real skilled team we were up against and I was pleased that we stayed with them as long as we did," said coach Walt Hanson.

Last season's leading scorer George Drysdale tallied four times against the Caminans while Jim Dunn, Jake Hofefer and Fred Kennedy each scored once.

The loss dropped the Gators pre-season record to 1-4 but Hanson doesn't seem too worried as yet.

"We have a good club and we will improve steadily as the season progresses," he stated.

This Friday the Gators will compete against San Jose State College in their next-to-last game before the conference competition starts next week.

San Jose has a strong squad attributed to the emphasis placed on water polo down south.

"San Jose gets a lot of players from the Los Angeles area where they really play up water polo as a major sport," Hanson commented.

"Also the high school setup in San Jose is geared a lot stronger toward water polo so their players are a little further advanced when they reach college level," he continued.

Conference competition will begin next week against Sacramento State and will continue until the middle of November.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### AUTOMOTIVE

1963 Alfa Romeo Spyder. Must sell before 11-1-63. DESPERATE! Best offer over \$1950. 341-4319. (DMM 640) A 10/17

VOLKSWAGEN '61 SEDAN, \$1295. Blaupunkt radio, seat belts, w/w tires, one owner (L-560) PL 5-6241 after 5 and weekends. 685 Hillside Blvd., Apt. 4, Daly City. A10/16

1959 RENAULT 4CV. Asking \$125. Wins no beauty prize—but practical, dependable transportation. FL 5-5605. A10/16

1956 PORSCHE Silver, red interior. Very clean. Cherry body. Mechanically good. Two new Pirrellis. Receipts for all work. \$1550. Marty Meller, OV 1-1453. (MU750). A10/16

'52 FORD STATION WAGON A/T GOOD CONDITION \$225. MO 4-8922 or MO 4-0420. A 10/18

1952 Plymouth, R & H, new tires, excellent mechanical condition, \$100. Call LO 6-0388 afternoons. Lic. No. LUF 867 A 10/21

### INSURANCE

#### AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Low Rates for All Ages  
Frank Tassielli  
Doug Scherf

EX 7-3500 TE 4-7100  
111-4

### RENTALS

Man — share large double room, kitchen privilege, linen, piano, garage, near State. LO 6-5285, afternoon or eves. R10/16

### HELP WANTED PART TIME

COEDS for telephone survey work. Salary \$1.25 hour. Mr. Rogers, DE 4-7217, bet. 4:30-5:00 p.m. only. HWPT 10/16

### TRANSPORTATION

Riders Wanted. Lv. College Bancroft Aves. Berkeley for State. 8:30 A.M., MON, WED, FRI. Call Bob Rockwell. TH 3-1515 or TH 9-2177. T 10/17

### FOR SALE

ROYAL TYPEWRITER. Good condition. \$25.00. 359-3636 or WA 2-3651. Ask for Mike. FS10/16

Smith-Corona "Clipper" Portable Typewriter. (Elite type) \$45. Contact Mrs. Ware, Registrar's Office, Ext. 213. FS 10/17

BROWN WOOL COAT. High-styled Vogue Size 12, never worn \$30. See on campus. Call 346-4456 after 6:00 P.M. FS 10/20

PICTURE FRAMES new and used. Custom framing, prints of all types. PARKSIDE PICTURE FRAMING, 930 Taraval off 19th Ave. MO 4-8922 FS 10/25

### TYPISTS

TYPING — ALL KINDS — EXP. P. T. Grammar, spelling and punctuation guaranteed. Convenient to college. LO 4-1806. T 1/0

TYPING — Theses, Term Papers, Manuscripts. Experienced. Accurate. PROMPT. CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE. 2521 Durant Ave., Berkeley. TH 5-8980. T1/0

PROF. TYPIST. Guaranteed accuracy in spelling, punctuation and form. Term papers, theses. Close to College. LO 4-3868. T 1/0

EXPERT GRADUATE, UNDERGRADUATE IBM TYPING. GUARANTEED ACCURACY; REQUIRED FOR MAT. EVENINGS Bayview 4-8589. T 11/21

### TUTORING

TUTORING GERMAN, ITALIAN. Ingeborg Solbrig. Call TU 5-6119 after 7 p.m. T10/16

### LOST & FOUND

LOST — RING PURPLE ALEXANDERITE STONE. Face comedy, tragedy side mounting. \$15. REWARD. Call Terry JU 9-5422. L&F 10/16

### MOTORSCOOTERS

1963 HONDA 150CC, A-1 shape. Just broken in. \$400. LO 4-1747 after 8 P.M. M 10/21