

Geisler, Mendel clash on 'legality' of Cuban blockade

By JIM MacKENZIE

"Legality is a mute point when your ways of life are at stake," stated Dr. Gene Geisler, an SF State Government professor.

"The Cuban blockade is the worst thing I've ever seen an American president do," retorted William Mendel, a KPFA news commentator.

These quotes represent the diverse points of view expressed in a panel discussion entitled "Cuba: Analysis of a Crisis" held at the Gallery Lounge Thursday.

The panel lined up with Professor Ralph Goldman and Geisler supporting the President's action, while Professor Henry McGuckin and Mandel opposed it. Speech professor Lloyd Crisp was the moderator.

Mandel expressed the belief that Kennedy's action was merely a cheap political trick to win Congressional votes, while Geisler was equally outspoken as he compared Russia's moves in Cuba with Hitler's military build-up preceding World War II.

Goldman stated that Kennedy's move was worth no more than 15 seats in the House, and that the real reasoning behind the blockade was "an empirical test of Soviet intent", to see how far Khrushchev intends to go before backing off.

"Politicians hate uncertainty, and the sudden relocation of the Russian weapons systems necessitated a move on Kennedy's part," added Goldman.

McGuckin posed the question, "Does might make

right?" and explained that the move of the US is in violation of Article 51 of the UN Charter, the article quoted to rationalize US action. Considering that Article 51 concerns defense of a nation, McGuckin stated that it is a better argument for Cuban defense of their own island.

"This act is just as immoral as Russia invading Hungary or India moving on Goa," said McGuckin. The articulate professor added that there is no difference between a Russian base in Cuba and those of the US in Greece or Turkey.

Mandel, a commentator on KPFA, mentioned that the present situation puts Fidel Castro in the position of possibly touching off a nuclear war between the US and the Soviet Union.

"Even if there are missiles on Cuba and we invade the island to destroy them we might touch off a war, and if there are no missiles, Kennedy has committed an international blunder," stated Mandel.

In commending the actions of various peace groups, Mandel said, "It is no longer a

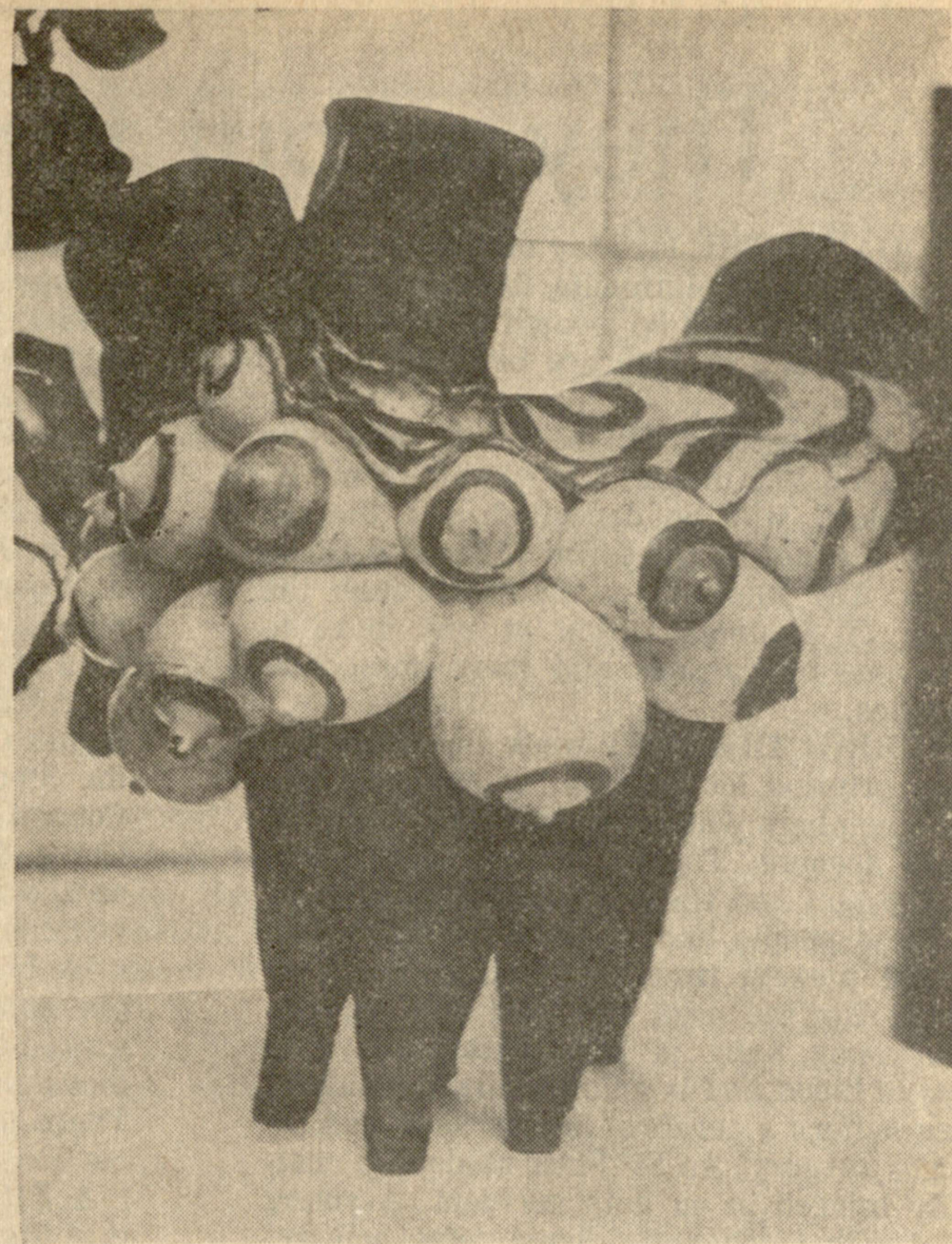
time for debate, it is our duty to keep ourselves alive on earth."

Geisler was equally emotional in this point as he cited the days of the frontier and the World Wars which symbolized American guts when millions were willing to make sacrifices for their country.

During a question and answer period Mandel launched into a long discussion of the problem of newly emerging nations such as Cuba wanting to industrialize at once and consequently confiscate property usually owned by US interests.

Mandel felt that since business interests possess so much political power they be compensated for their losses by the US government rather than allow them to influence foreign policy as they did in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion.

The noted commentator cited how business interests set up Cuba's basic economy for the purpose of making the most money on their investment. This posed a drastic problem when trade with the US was cut off, shoving Castro into the Communist camp.



"There's plenty for all"

Welfare state

Pictured above is an example of the "Color 1962" exhibit which has just ended its stay in the Gallery Lounge.

Golden Gater

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San Francisco State College

Mon., Oct. 29, 1962

On Cuba crisis

Congressman joins debate

William Maillard, Republican candidate for the Sixth Congressional District, entered the Gallery Lounge hot on the heels of the debate on Cuba, and was invited to join in after students protested the debate's termination.

Maillard presented a short introductory speech before opening the floor to questions.

A student asked if the United States would withdraw foreign aid from countries that support Cuba, claiming he had heard a Congressman would make such a proposal.

Maillard replied to the question of "What happens to the existing missiles in Cuba?" by announcing that he did not know. He continued, "We would not be justified in direct intervention in Cuba unless we had information that the threat is a real one."

Turning to the political side of the Cuban issue, Maillard said he did not think the quarantine was imposed for political reasons, but he added that the time and date could have been political.

In a change of issue, Maillard replied to whether he

would vote against the House on Un-American Activities Committee by stating, "No, there is an attempt to improve the rules of investigation." Continuing, he said he did not see why Congress should not have their own in-

vestigating committee when they spend \$60 billion a year.

Asked if he would vote to abolish loyalty oaths, if they were on a Federal level, Maillard declared, "We have abolished the oath," and he added that it was a good thing.

Just in time

Campus Disaster Committee meets

By JACK HUBBARD

What will happen to SF State in case of a severe disaster? Will nuclear explosion, flood or fire send its 14,000 students and professors fleeing in terror or will there be organization and planning? What kind of a civil defense program does the college have?

Last week campus officials began to examine in earnest the entire civil defense setup at SF State.

The Campus Disaster Committee held its first organizational meeting on Friday to set up a "revitalized" program according to Dr. H. E.

Brakebill, executive dean.

"I would like to make it clear that this reorganization is not in coincidence with the Cuban situation," he said. "President Dodd approached me 10 days before the crisis stating we must have a civil defense program. The reorganization is coincidental with the arrival of a new president on campus, not Cuba."

At the Friday meeting, President Dodd commented that civil defense "was important, no matter what the present situation." He presented three points for reorganization:

• To plan to protect the

Legislators walk out of meeting

The AS Legislature met Thursday after the Cuban discussion to discuss the resolution commending President Kennedy for his action in the Cuban crisis which was tabled at last week's regular Legislature session.

Those opposed to the resolution refused to participate in the quorum and left.

lives of students, faculty and campus personnel.

• To protect campus buildings, properties and facilities.

• To help, whenever possible, local citizenry.

Brakebill said the reorganization will encompass every area possible, including cooperation with State and city civil defense operations.

"We want to provide the best protection possible," said Brakebill.

He mentioned some past efforts at campus CD operations, including a loudspeaker system on the Administration building and "what to do in case of attack" signs.

Shrimp pie, ginger beef top cuisine

International Week will be officially opened today at 10 a.m. from the Speakers' Platform.

Jon Luccero, director of International Student Affairs, will give the opening speech. Following will be Mayor George Christopher's proclamation of International Week in San Francisco, read by Frank Conway, regional director of People to People program.

Dedicating the week as International Student Week will be Jay Folberg, AS president, after which Tom Ramsey, AS treasurer, will rename the Commons as the International Room.

During the week, the International Room will serve foods from various countries.

According to Mrs. Erna Lehman, director of food services, the following will be served on the scheduled days.

Today, African Day, cream of peanut soup from Uganda, and Cape Malay stew and fried cake from South Africa. Tuesday, European Day, onion soup, France; spaghetti, Italy; and strawberry tarts, Finland, will be served.

Arabic stuffed pepper, Afghanistan; and stuffed baked apples, Arabia, Iran, Iraq; will be featured Wednesday for Middle East Day. Thursday for the America Day will be individual shrimp pie, Brazil; and cheese bread, Paraguay.

Concluding the week on Asian Day will be ginger beef, Burma; and fortune cookies, China.

They're out for blood!

TODAY IS THE last day that students can sign up for appointments to donate blood. Sign-up tables will be located in front of the Commons and the Library between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Blood donations will be taken tomorrow between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Gym 217. The blood will be deposited into the SF State account of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. The blood is available through the Dean of Students Office at any time to everyone on campus and their immediate families.

DURING THE PAST week the Gater has been printing letters from student and faculty members who have drawn from the SF State account. The blood has been drawn by the pint and the pints. A year ago most of these people had no need for the blood. At the present time we have no need for blood. But the need can, and does, arrive.

A young baby is born with the wrong type of blood and is going to die. An elderly man suffers a cerebral hemorrhage and requires surgery. An SF State student is critically injured in an auto accident. A young child with a congenital heart defect will re-

quire delicate heart surgery. All of these people require blood.

THE PRICE FOR blood can cost \$25 or higher. This added on to other hospital and medical bills is hard, and sometimes, impossible to meet. Any member of the college can obtain the blood free of charge.

But before blood can be drawn, it must be given. Just as it is our right to draw blood, it is our responsibility to give blood. At the present time, there is no substitute for human blood. It can only come from you.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS, including Sigma Chi Delta, AFROTC, Newman Club, the Student Nurses, and the Inter-Sorority Council, have put many hours into the Blood Drive. These students are not only working on the project but giving blood. The least you can do is give.

We have been informed the process is simple and painless. There is nothing to be scared of and nothing to fear. It is a process thousands of people have been through. There is no reason, other than medical exceptions, why you cannot give also.

A PINT OF blood can save a life. Will that life be yours?



GATER ANDI © 1962 LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Actually, there's not much we as individuals can do you can try praying, if you'd like . . ."

Gater briefs...

- Four foreign students will read from the works of International Poets at the Monday Noon Poetry Readings in the Gallery Lounge.

Reading from the works of Lorca, Mayakovsky and Rilke, the students will read in foreign languages and provide their own translations.

- Dr. Urban Whitaker, Jr., coordinator of scholarships, will speak with students at the College Y Coffee Bar today at noon.

Students and faculty may bring their lunch and discuss any subject of interest with Dr. Whitaker.

- The AS Human Relations Commission has asked that any SF State students or staff members who feel they have been discriminated against in any way to please call Ext. 251 and ask for connection number 4.

- Malcolm Muegeridge, former editor of *Punch*, the English humor magazine and presently American correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph, will speak at Veterans' auditorium (SF) Monday evening at 8:15.

His topic: "The World We Live In — A Fool's View." There is a special low rate for students, \$1.00. The World Affairs Council is sponsoring the talk.

First in US

UAR miss studies at SF State

Rawya Ammar is the first Egyptian woman to study educational television in the United States. She is also the first and only one from the United Arab Republic to attend SF State.

The 21-year-old Egyptian holds a BA degree in English Literature from Cairo University. She taught English and History for one year before she came to SF State this semester. "I have come to the United States to study educational television because we still don't teach this course in the UAR," she said.

Rawya speaks three languages, Arabic, English and French. "Most people in the Arab World speak at least two foreign languages beside Arabic, our native tongue," she stated.

Rawya commented on the general knowledge of American individuals. "They don't have the broad knowledge and enough information about the outside world," she said. She thinks that Americans do things in a great rush. "Students are the busiest people around here; they study and hold jobs at the same time which students don't do in my country."

Rawya believes that Ameri-



Rawya Ammar, an Egyptian student here, is the first woman from her country to study educational TV in the United States.

ca is the dream of everyone seeking fortune.

Before coming here many people told Rawya that California has pleasant weather like the Mediterranean, "But I was shocked, and couldn't believe that I was arriving at San Francisco when everybody at the airport had on an overcoat and the rain was so heavy as if it was winter in the middle of summer," she claimed.

San Francisco is "a lovely international city" and Rawya is feeling more at home, "especially when you get to know people and share with them deep understanding," she commented.

"I just love Gamal Nasser," said Rawya when she was asked about the ruling of the Egyptian people toward the UAR President. "He is the leader the UAR needs to achieve progress."

Rawya complains that Americans are not trying to understand policies of the UAR, and they always associate Socialism with Communism, which is not right at all, she emphasized.

Family life in the United States is "lacking ties and emotional relations between family members which are very different and probably much the opposite in the Middle East," said Rawya.

The way American women dress is "irritating," according to Rawya. She said that Americans have the money to buy the best and latest fashions, "but I wonder why they don't do it."

Rawya will be running for Homecoming Queen, "just to show people that Cleopatra used to have black hair, not red hair as they have pictured her on stage here," she commented.

After finishing her work on an M.A. degree in educational television, Rawya will go to her country and hope to work for the UAR radio and TV stations. "I will be the only Egyptian woman to receive such a degree," she explained.

Golden Gater

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Internationals to present show on Saturday

Climaxing event for the International Week at SF State, Oct. 29-Nov. 3, will be the colorful review or dances and songs from many nations being staged on the Main Auditorium of the Creative Arts Building, Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m.

The production is directed by Abdollah Gharib-Afshar of Iran, and sponsored by the Associated Students in connection with the Creative Arts Division and the People to People Program. The proceeds will be directed toward the International Students Scholarship Fund.

SS 40 lecture notes sold

SF State's social science division is currently experimenting with a new teaching method and if proven successful, it could change the pattern of general education courses at the College.

Fybate, a private firm from Berkeley, is selling lecture notes for Social Science 40 and the students in the classes are encouraged to buy and study them.

"It isn't mandatory to have the lecture notes," explained Dr. Marshall Windmiller, coordinator of the experiment. "The notes are there for those who want them. We believe that they (the notes) will be

most helpful to the class, and it gives us (the social science professors) and the students a record of all the lectures," Dr. Windmiller added.

The process is simple. A professional note-taker—in SF State's case it is a graduate teaching assistant—covers the lecture then Fybate publishes the notes and SF State's bookstore sells them for 20 cents a copy. Students may also buy a semester card for \$3.50, which entitles them to the complete notes for the semester.

Fybate, in business since 1934, is owned by Thomas Winnett, a University of California graduate who has been with the firm for 12 years.

Fybate has supplied lecture notes for most of the University of California's larger classes for 18 years, according to Winnett. "But the classes have to be large," Winnett pointed out. "It has to be worth our while to hire a note-taker plus make a profit."

"What the students are getting," explained Windmiller, "is professionally taken notes. They cover the lecture thoroughly and should help most of the students."

Most of the Social Science

40 classes here are arranged differently than in past semesters. Rather than separate individual classes, each with a different instructor, the students are grouped into large lecture classes, which are held twice weekly. The other day, the students meet in smaller groups with teaching assistants for discussion of the lectures.

On lecture days, six social science professors, including Windmiller, lecture on the phases of international relations in which they are most familiar.

"In this way," said Windmiller, "the students are learning from the best possible sources the division has. All the classes then have the same lecture with the same professors."

Not all the Social Science 40 classes are under this experiment.

"If it proves successful this semester, we may change to this program," Windmiller continued.

"We hope that all the Social Science 40 classes can be combined into one system such as this soon."

This week at State

MONDAY

Poetry—In connection with International Week at 12 noon in Gallery Lounge.

Wesley Student Fellowship in BSS 127 at 3 p.m., in ED 103 at 9 a.m. and HLL 250 at 7:30 p.m.

College Y — Hut T-2 at 12 noon, "Sack Lunch With Faculty"

Homecoming Queen Candidates AD 162, at 12 noon.

TUESDAY

Campus Blood Drive, Gym 217—8-5 p.m.

"Meet Your Professor" Series, Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m. Encore Film "My Little Chickadee", ED 117, 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Bussotti, Nadas concert, Little Theatre, at 8:30 p.m.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, in PE 216 at 12:15 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon, CA 209, at 1 p.m.

Young Republicans, BSS 109 at 12:15.

Psych Forum, ED 301 at 12:15.

United Campus Christian Fellowship, ED 202 at 1 p.m.

Associated Students Justice Court, ED 27 at 12.

Young Democrats, BSS 202 at 12:15.

Legislature, AD 162 at 12:15.

Associated Students Finance Committee, HLL 250 at 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

International Week — all day—Gallery Lounge.

Alan Swallow, sponsored by College Lecture Series, Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Prop. 1A — Speakers' Platform, 12:15.

Wesley Student Fellowship, BSS 118 at 4 p.m., HLL 344 at 7:30 p.m.

College Y "Sack Lunch With Faculty," Hut T-2 at 12.

People to People, ED 117 at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

International Week, all day, Gallery Lounge.

Homecoming Spot Rally

Auditions, Gym 217 at 12.

S. Chandrasekar, Little Theatre, at 1 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship, BSS 106 at 12:15.

Wesley Student Fellowship, HLL 344 at 1 p.m.

SCTA, ED 141 at 12.

Hillel, HLL 313 at 12:15.

United Campus Christian Fellowship, ED 202 at 12.

STATE, BSS 109 at 12:15.

Alpine Club, HLL 101 at 1 p.m.

Student Peace Union, HLL 342 at 12:30.

Intercultural Discussion Group, Hut T-2 at 12.

Fireside Forum, College Y, 8 p.m.

Associated Students Justice Court, ED 27 at 12.

Social Work Club, ED 301 at 12:30.

Chi Kappa Omega, ED 207 at 12:30.

Student Association for Chinese Studies, HLL 345 at 12:30.

Business Club, AD 162 at 12:30.

FRIDAY

Recital Hour, Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

International Week, all day, Gallery Lounge.

International Show Rehearsals, Main Auditorium and Little Theatre at 5 p.m.

Bonecrushers Ball, Women's Gym at 9 a.m.

Sports Night, sponsored by Social Work Club, Gym 217 at 9 p.m.

Social Function, sponsored by Social Work Club, Gym 217 at 9 p.m.

College Y, Membership Lunch, Hut T-2 at 12.

Queen Candidate Rally, Speakers' Platform at 12.

People to People, BSS 104 at 11 a.m.

SATURDAY

Gymnastics Meet, PE area.

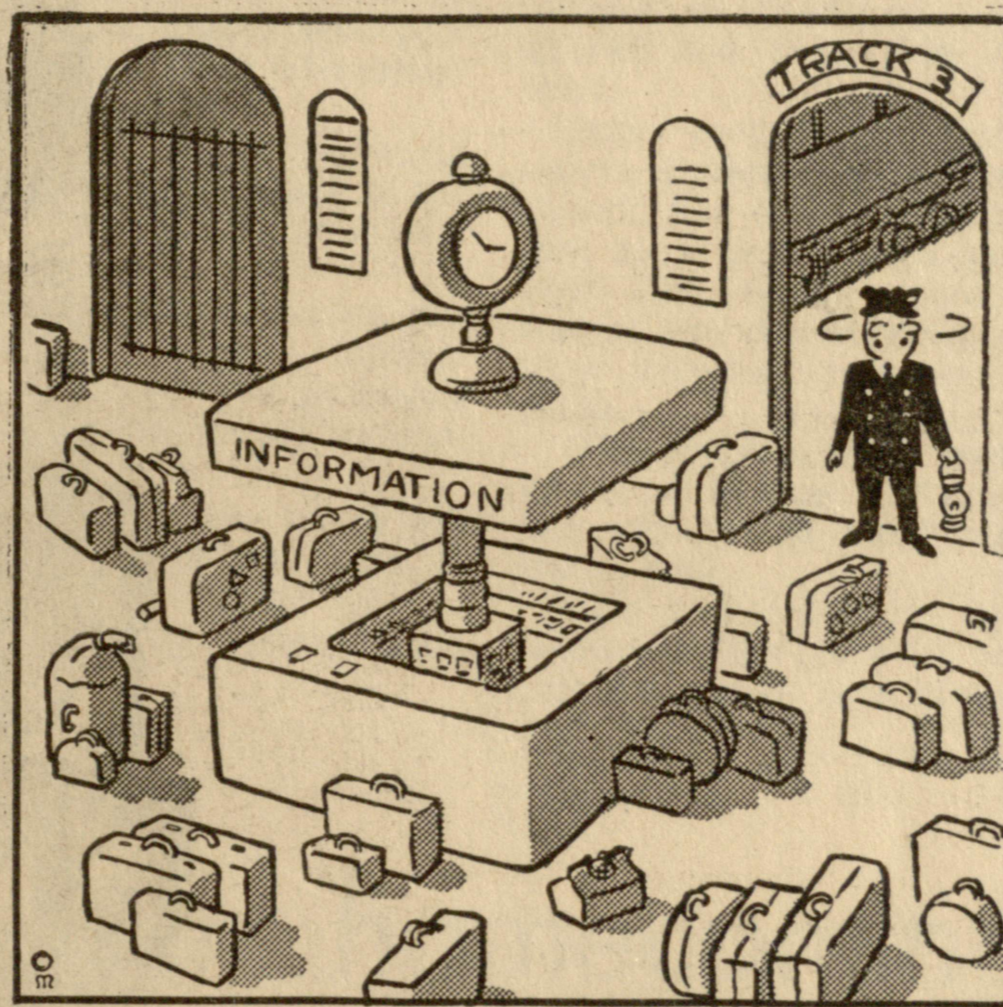
International Show Performance, Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

International Reception, Gallery Lounge at 11 a.m.

SUNDAY

Polio Program—Main Gym 11 to 7 p.m.

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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.

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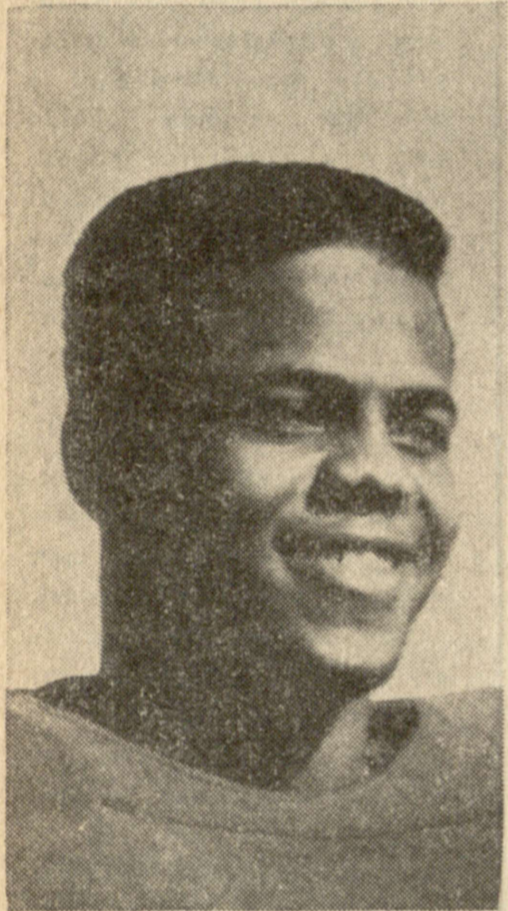
Gators turn back Aggies 12-7

By REED NESSEL

Davis, Oct. 26—Tom Manney exploded for two touchdowns while the Golden Gators stubbornly held the Cal Aggies to a single score and won, 12-7, to stay alive in the FWC race.

Manney, who ran for 148 yards, scored on a six-yard jaunt in the evenly contested first half, then cruised 83 yards behind some devastating blocking to provide the Gators' only offensive thrust of the second half.

The game ended with a weird "fifth down" pass inter-



TOM MANNEY
... 148 yards, 2 TD's

ception by Gator safety John McGregor. The Ags apparently made a first down on a third and three pass to the Gators' eight yard line, but hustled up to the line and ran off what everyone thought was their fourth down before the officials could signal the first.

A pass fell incomplete in the end zone, and the confusion started as the teams started to change units while the referees held a hurried conference. The Mustangs got the ball, and a first down, and their homecoming crowd of 2500 got renewed life, but McGregor ended all of it with his diving, end zone steal.

The Gators scored first in the game, driving 57 yards in plays late in the first quarter. Manney went six yards over left tackle for the score, Bob Baird's PAT kick went off to the left, and SF State led 6-0.

This lead held through the first half, but didn't last long in the second half.

The Aggies also moved 57 yards in 10 plays, with full-

back Bob Foster piling the last four yards over left tackle. Quarterback Dick Carriere booted the PAT, and the Mustangs led 7-6.

Their lead was short-lived, though, as Tom Manney swung into action on the third play following the kickoff. On a

third down and six play at the Gator 17, Manney found an opening at right tackle, cut to his left, got a big block from D. L. Hurd, and danced down the sidelines for 83 yards and the payoff touchdown.

From then on, it was the Gator defense turning away

the Cal Aggie threats.
SF State 6 0 6 0
UC Davis 0 0 7 0
SFS — Manney 6 run (Baird kick failed)
UCD — Foster 4 run (Carriere kick)
SFS — Manney 83 run (Valentine run failed)

Intramurals seek 'iron man'

By RICH ABEL

Strength and endurance step forward next week as the intramural department presents its second annual iron man contest tomorrow and Thursday at noon in the Gym.

Seven tests to determine all-around endurance have been set up by student director George Wilcox. Included are push-ups, sit-ups, chin-ups, bar hang, obstacle run, jump and reach, and standing broad jump.

Sign-ups may be made in advance on the main bulletin board in the Gym or participants may sign up on the day

they wish to compete. All seven tests must be taken on the same day.

The overall winner will receive a trophy with ribbons going to the top three places in each event and the two runner-up spots in over-all scoring.

* * *

Tomorrow is the final day for teams to enter the intramural basketball league, according to student director Stan Peters.

Thus far 14 teams have entered the league, which will either be divided according to

fraternity, club or independent teams, or split into two equal groups.

The league begins this week in November and awards include a trophy for each member of the winning team with ribbons awarded the runner-ups.

* * *

As football competition draws to a close the league leader is the undefeated, tied Gator AC, under Captain Ron Benevides. Also announced was the completion of the handball singles tournament with George DesMoulin the winner.

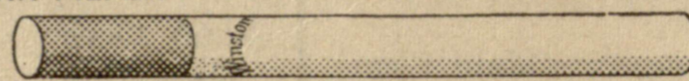
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