



PRESIDENT PAUL DODD
... backs free speech

Dodd on free speech

'Willing to defend it'

By TONY MIKSAK

President Paul Dodd yesterday discussed the role of SF State's administration in safeguarding the political rights of students.

Dodd reaffirmed that "freedom of speech and assembly have a place on the college campus as nowhere else."

The President's comments came in the wake of last week's breakdown in student-administration relations at UC Berkeley, which culminated in a welter of sit-ins and mass arrests.

"As long as the students are willing to assume the responsibility of free speech,

then I am willing to defend it," Dodd said.

"College administration does not require a dictatorial hand. Rather, it calls for open democratic debate in a spirit of genuine cooperation.

"This will continue to be our policy as long as I am President," Dodd said.

"My position is bound to expose me to public criticism," Dodd said. But, he added, "my responsibility is to live according to my personal convictions."

Dodd said students effectively demonstrated their responsibility by their "excellent conduct" when Nazi George Rock-

well spoke at SF State on October 29.

College policy is spelled out in a 1961 statement of philosophy given to all campus groups by the Activities Office:

"The college is an institution designed to help and assist the student in developing as an adult and as a citizen.

"If students as citizens act under the rights which are theirs, they must also accept the duties which accompany these rights: good taste and mature, reasoned judgment."

Dodd emphasized that the policy suitable for SF State's "dynamic campus" is not necessarily suitable for other institutions.

Berkeley students give FSM 'substantial' support

Free Speech Movement (FSM) leaders held an early morning press conference yesterday and announced the FSM has "substantial" backing from the UC student body.

Collin Bell, a UC graduate student in the statistics department, made the announcement following evaluation of an FSM-conducted survey.

Of 4,951 students questioned by FSM volunteers, 2,876 were pro-FSM. 1,199 students said they would strike or picket. 1,667 said they would not strike but sympathized with the movement.

There were 1670 students opposed to FSM, and 405 were undecided.

Despite "biases" of the interviewers and the leading

questions they asked, Bell said, "it's safe to say that there is substantial support rather than limited minority support of FSM."

This was confirmed by David Blackwell, UC professor of statistics, who checked on the survey.

An FSM leader also read a telegram which English philosopher Bertrand Russell sent to Governor Brown asking him to "halt University and police oppression of students."

An associate professor of sociology at UC also announced that James Farmer, national head of the Congress of Racial Equality, will speak on the steps of Sproul Hall a week from today.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88, No. 52

Tues., Dec. 8, 1964

Third time in a row

Foundation's secret session

For the third consecutive time the Board of Governors of the SF State Foundation went into a secretive executive session to continue their drawn out and unresolved discussion of "personnel matters."

This meeting was marked with the same secrecy and refusal to give any information

which has characterized the two previous meetings.

All that Harold Cornacchia, chairman of the Board, or any of the members will make public concerning the secret meetings is the supposed discussion of "personnel matters."

Cornacchia has excused his refusal to give any information on the meetings by saying he has been directed by the Board to keep a tight lip.

At the last meeting the Board directed SF State Foundation director Fred Avilez to prepare a report which lated to the operation of the Commons and to provide solutions.

At yesterday's meeting Cornacchia asked that a Board member make a motion to go into executive session so the Board could discuss Avilez's report.

He said the report dealt "very deeply" with personalities and thus justified the closed meeting. Harry Brakebill, vice-president of business affairs, made the call for motion.

Joe Persico, AS president, immediately objected. "I feel it is necessary," he said, "for the campus to be informed of what is going on."

Marty Meller said he would not vote to go into closed session until he knew who had read the report.

Persico then said he thought the report was to be given to all Board members last Friday.

Cornacchia sidetracked Persico's questions and refused to answer Meller's.

Finally the Board voted on the motion to go into a closed meeting; it passed five to three, with one abstention.

Meetings, lectures today

• The General Semantics Forum is charging students 25 cents to hear a lecture today on "The Negro Self-Image" by S. I. Hayakawa, professor of English.

The speech, to be presented 12:30 p.m., is a fund raising function of the General Semantics Forum.

Tickets will be on sale in Hut T-1 until 12:30 p.m. today.

• California State Colleges International Study Program information meeting in BSS 104 at 12:15 p.m. All students interested in studying abroad for one year should attend.

• AS Vice-President Aditya Mukerji and Arthur Bierman,

associate professor of philosophy are the initiators of a faculty - student organizational meeting in support of the UC Free Speech Movement demonstrators.

Students who are sympathizers of the FSM are asked to attend the meeting today at 2 p.m., Dining Hall B in the Commons.

Gridders charged with thefts

By BOB NEUBERT

SF State quarterback Randy Ketlinski, arrested just 10 days ago for his tree-splitting antics along Montgomery Street, is in City Prison for more serious charges—auto theft and burglary.

Two other SF State students, Mike Jaramillo, 23, and Wayne Morgan, 20, were arrested Friday with Ketlinski. All are physical education majors.

According to the San Francisco Examiner, the three are suspected of a statewide burglary ring.

Ketlinski and Jaramillo were booked Friday for suspicion of burglary, auto theft, grand theft, conspiracy and violation of parole. Morgan was booked on conspiracy.

The suspected crimes were discovered as the result of an inspection by SF State security officer Thomas Hawkins.

According to Wayne Beery, campus security supervisor, Hawkins noted two students driving into

the teachers' parking lot beneath the Gym on Thursday and knew they were not authorized to park there.

A subsequent investigation of the auto's parking permit disclosed that it had been stolen from Assistant Professor of Recreation Carol Brown. It was also discovered that the car had no registration.

After a check with the motor vehicle division in Sacramento, the car's license plates were found to have been stolen from a 1964 Mercury in Sacramento. The stolen car is a 1962 red Chevrolet convertible.

Lt. George Sully of Taraval Station said that Ketlinski admitted driving the stolen car for a year, and also admitted possessing a stolen 14 ft. inboard motorboat and trailer worth \$1500.

Ketlinski implicated his roommates at this time, Sully said.

Police searched the apartment the three students shared at 300 Park Plaza Drive, Daly City, and found

furniture which had been reported stolen from Merced Hall approximately a month and a half ago.

Beery said the recovered furniture included two tables, two lamps, a settee, chair and rug. The Examiner reported that police also found a television set stolen in Humboldt County.

Ketlinski and Jaramillo are being held without bail at City Prison for violation of parole. Ketlinski had been put on a year's probation for his part in the tree-smashing incident involving five gridgers.

Morgan's bail was set at \$550.

Jaramillo was on the Gator varsity in 1963, but contrary to other newspaper reports, Morgan was not. He is an exchange student from Canada, and was a part-time watchman at the college.

Ketlinski led the Far Western Conference in passing this season with 62.9 per cent. He was given honorable mention in United Press selections for the Little All-Coast football squad.

Letters to the Editor

MARCHING BAND

Editor:
In response to Patrice Greenwood's letter of November 19, 1964, may I attempt to answer her questions from a music major's joint of view? She asks why we do not have a marching band. The majority of music students do not join the band for love of alma mater. A marching band necessitates meeting a traditional schedule of appearances, the majority of which the members of the band classify as "chores"—appearances which do not add to our enjoyment or musical culture. When an individual is well

exposed to the best in music he will not be satisfied with less than that. If a calendar is full of pep performances the band must rehearse pep music. The college band members soon reaches the conclusion that he must bear the "chores" of the band in order to retain the privilege of playing concert literature.

We must decide which is most important—the rewarding personal and musical development provided by contact with the best in band literature, or the entertainment of the public with a few antics on the football field each week. We simply do not have time to spend where no personal betterment can be attained. Most of us would not want to participate in a marching band if it were made available.

Miss Greenwood asks why there is no established pep band sponsored by the music department. That such an audacious question could even be posed in the wake of recent Gater articles is a mystery to me.

It is an indisputable fact that for many years the music department has sent (un-asked) part of the symphonic band to each home game thus evidencing its willingness to co-operate and contribute to the student body at these functions. Over this period there has been not only very little appreciation for such service but this year the Gater has seen fit to hurl a myriad of insult and notoriously unfounded criticism at the band.
Gail Nasfell
06119

STATESIDE FUROR

Editor:
I am disappointed to discover that the members of ATAC, those dedicated libertarians, who are on the BOP, have allowed their good offices to be used to suppress freedom of speech on this campus.

By considering the complaint from the head of the Tutorial Program that the editor of Stateside has been irresponsible and incorrect in her criticisms of that Program, the BOP has implicitly accepted the role of a committee of censors. Is the BOP to be the ultimate arbiter of ideological rectitude in campus publications? Is the SFSC campus going to relinquish the intellectual liberties which it holds so dear and which other campuses are fighting so hard to attain? The fact that there are students on the BOP makes this action no less autocratic.

It is an axiom of all libertarian philosophies that the only legitimate defense against mistaken ideas is counter-argument — not censorship. Hence it is anti-libertarian and anti-intellectual for members of the campus community to "run to Papa" crying "Foul" when they get burned in print.

Children call such persons "tattle-tales" and "cry babies," and they are usually

cowards or weaklings. Do the supporters of the Tutorial Program lack confidence in their skill as debaters or are they afraid that their sacred cow would not survive close examination?

The only official action which the BOP may take which would be consistent with the principles of freedom of speech is to order the editor of Stateside to publish a rebuttal or make sure that a rebuttal be carried in another publication.

To be consistent with the goal of minimal official interference, such action should only be taken if the editor refused a private request for space in the next issue for rebuttal.

And in that case the BOP would have reason to question the editor's professional competence and integrity — for conduct detrimental to free public debate.

Dave Roth
SB 11265

5,000 STUDENTS

Editor:
President Dodd's plan to accommodate an additional 5000 students signifies a special sort of ignorance and/or power-seeking which many college administrators have today. They do not know the best way to satisfy needs of undergraduate students.

For three years I attended one of today's "factory institutions" of higher learning. I had to walk ten blocks from the university residence to several classes.

The number of sections was so large that one could conceivably pass through four years of classes in one curriculum and not recognize a familiar face from one semester to the next. Large lecture halls and extensive use of closed circuit television were prevalent.

We at State, until recently, have enjoyed certain advantages over the Big Institutions.

(1) We have had a minimum of cliques and secret societies and their closed door to outsiders.

THE SUBVERSIVE STUDENT'S LAMENT

"Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh urged yesterday that the Legislature investigate "who really is agitating these students and promoting this 'activity.'"
—S.F. Chronicle, December 3, 1964.

By EUGENE GRUNDT

If you give me your attention I will tell you who I am
I'm a genuine subversive—a student FSM:
Before I go to bed at nights I never say a prayer
But bow three times toward the East with a reverential air;
I sleep in pink pyjamas and my pillow is red
And tiny little sickles are embroidered on my spread;
And when I dream I always dream of standing on a square
Denouncing everything that's pure, traditional, and fair.
When I wake up in the morning, oh, I straighten out my beard
And read the papers carefully to check if I've been smeared;
Remove my pink pyjamas, take a shot of vodka neat,
And down a little caviar and a slice of baby meat;
And then I check my fuses and I pack my bombs with care
And burrow through to Sproul Hall to sit-in on a stair.

(2) Most students live off campus and for lack of restaurants close by must partake of our central dining facilities, this environment has been conducive to a cross-fertilization of ideas (even professors have shared in conversation with students),

(3) The number of students has been small and compatible with the facilities.

An addition here of 5000 students would multiply the socio-psychological problems common to most campuses. The percentage of students requiring therapy would rise, the percentage of suicides would go up, the drop-out rate would increase, and survival through competition—not cooperation—would be the mode.

An ex-Illini
Harvey Borisof
2464

RHINOCEROS

Editor:
We would like to voice our objections to the great injustice that was done to Ionesco's Rhinoceros and to George Ebey's fine performance as stated in Joanna Burke's recent review. Her perception of the theatre of the absurd is defin-

itely very limited. She stated, "... the message fails when the author gets carried away with fantasy superimposed on reality. If you're trying to express something other than complete absurdity this is most ineffective." Ionesco's theme of mass conformity is made refreshingly new by the absurd approach he uses. If the theme of the play had been approached from a realistic standpoint the idea would have been utterly boring. The shock of the characters becoming rhinoceroses instead of, let us say, beatniks, enhances, rather than inhibits, the theme.

She also stated that since she has never witnessed a rhinocerotical metamorphosis it becomes difficult to judge the merits of George Ebey's acting. We have never witnessed a rhinocerotical metamorphosis either, but having seen George's fine portrayal of Jean, we feel we have witnessed the closest thing to it.

Marsha Price 8170
Robert Stein 8269
Lewis Bennett 1466
Kathryn Gody 9911
Gerd Mainandres 8020
Carolyn J. Graham 7393

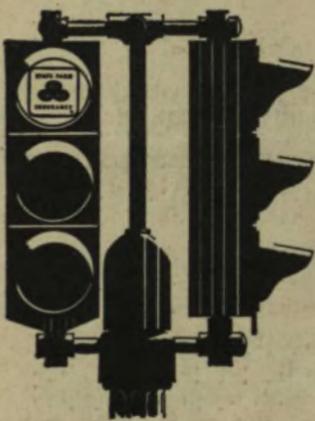
Movie Tonight at 9 p.m.
PURPLE NOON—in color
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10c a mug for gals



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Dr. D. S. Wheelwright



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CHIEF OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS



Volume 88, Number 52 Tuesday, December 8, 1964

Editorial Office HLL 207 Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

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Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for 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: \$5.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Printed by Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.



Police inspector

Shoplifters, frauds

Members of the Business Club discovered Thursday some of the techniques used by shoplifters and general fraud artists, in a lecture by Inspector H. Kind of the San Francisco Police Department.

Entitled "Beware: Bunco and Fraud," the lecture dealt with problems of interest on both the managerial and customer levels.

Throughout the lecture Inspector Kind emphasized the importance of preventative measures over supposed cures and intervention by the police.

"There is no description for a shoplifter," the inspector told the group. "He could be like any one of you."

The kinds of shoplifting which occur range from "the sublime to the ridiculous." The majority of shoplifting is generated by impulse and there are actually very few professionals in this area.

The best prevention for most of the shoplifting which occurs is constant attentiveness to customers, said Kind. Inattentiveness by employees is often responsible for much impulsive shoplifting.

Often a person who is normally honest and has come into the store with the intention of paying for whatever merchandise he selects will become impatient with lack of attention and will simply leave the store without paying.

He said that in cases involving the more hardened criminals, even the wariest clerks may be duped.

One of the cases cited by the inspector involved a man who had dressed up as a woman and wore a girdle with attaching fish hooks.

He simply went through the store scooping up merchandise under his skirt and keeping it secured by means of the hooks.

Apprehension of people suspected of shoplifting is often a rather delicate procedure, according to Kind. Unless the clerk or store owner actually witnesses the theft it may be difficult to prove that the crime was actually committed.

Clerks and business people must also be careful in accusing suspects. Kind said any action against them based only on their suspicion might involve them in a suit by an irate customer.

According to Kind, when fraud is involved it is often even more difficult to trace the criminal. Counterfeiters are especially difficult to track down. The best measure to be taken against their activities is to learn to identify counterfeit money when it is presented.

He said that since much of the criminal activity involving the passing of bad checks is the work of somewhat more polished criminals, they often become haughty about their criminal prowess and will leave tips regarding their activities.

Among checks passed off by frauds, names such as U.R. Stuck and N. O. Good have been used successfully by some people.

Students were told that clerks should be informed by the management to always ask for at least two kinds of identification. These should not include Social Security cards or temporary driver's licenses.

The inspector said sometimes checks have been issued backed up with good identification which are nevertheless counterfeit checks.

Again some of the more experienced and "gutter" criminals have produced checks with phony and often ludicrous names of non-existent banks. "East Bank of the Mississippi" was the name given one check which escaped the eye of an inattentive clerk.

According to J. Edgar Hoover, an estimated \$535 million is lost annually from fraudulent activity.

Garner sells out

Garner, the SF State humor magazine, sold out completely last week.

According to Editor Robert Neubert, 1800 copies of the magazine were printed. They went on sale December 1.

An all-time first day of sale record was set when the staff sold more than 1100 magazines at one table.

The Bookstore bought 518 Garners, of which less than 100 are left. The remaining magazines were sold by staff members.

Poetry, song concert tonight

Poetry and song, including the first Bay Area performance of Benjamin Britten's "Canticle," will be presented by the Poetry Center tonight at 8:30 in the Little Theatre.

Britten's work, based on the Abraham and Isaac legend, will be part of a concert including classical and romantic songs by Dowland, Schubert, and Shumann and modern songs by Debussy, Schoenberg, Berg, Poulenc, Copland and Barber.

Songs by Bay Area composers Andrew Imbrie, Roger Nixon, James Cleghorn, and Alden Gilchrist, will also be presented.

Texts of the works being presented will be handed out to the audience in order to give the listeners a chance to appreciate the literary quality of the songs.

Featured performers at the concert will be Margot Blum, James Schwabacher, and the composer-pianist Alden Gilchrist.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. Tickets can be reserved through the Poetry Center, HLL 340, or purchased at Hut T-1, or at the door.

Official notices

Applications for scholarships and loans for Spring '65 semester are now being accepted in the Student Financial Aids Office, AD 180.

Fire drill tomorrow morning
 A fire drill is scheduled for tomorrow at 10:50 a.m. to familiarize students with evacuation procedures. Students are advised to vacate building by the nearest exit (designated by red arrows in hallways) and remain outside the buildings until the next class at 11 a.m. Books and personal property should be taken.

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 Enjoy our Relaxing Lounge
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 Try our Hamburger in a Basket
 Dining Room Closed Monday

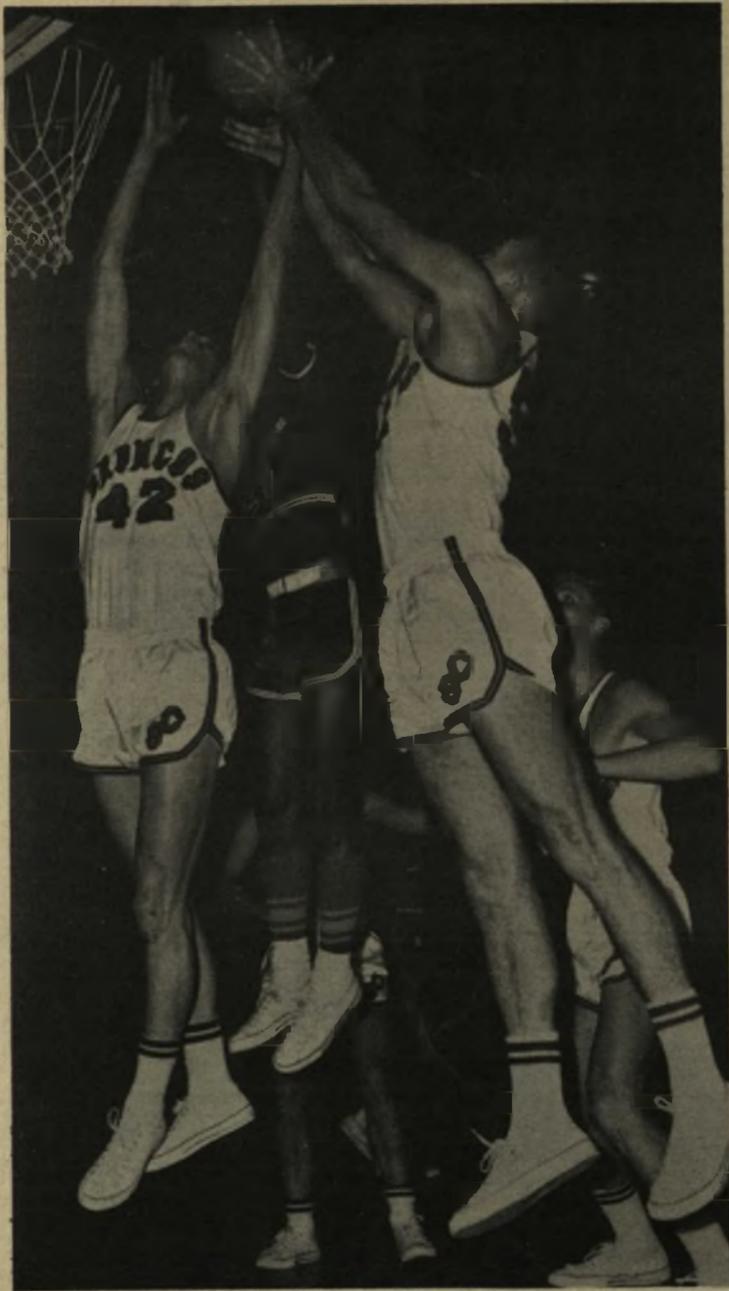
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TODAY AT 4:00 or 7:30
 in Room C.A. 121, or contact Dr. Stuart Hyde,
 C.A. 103, phone extension 426

Send It On Ahead
 For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain that we can carry nothing out" (1 Timothy 6:7)
 You can't take it with you! This old familiar expression is confirmed by the Bible which reminds us that we must leave our earthly riches behind when we die.
 But a little study of the Word of God, the Bible, will show that you can send "it" on ahead for God has an investment plan which pays perpetual dividends.
 During the Sermon on the Mount the Lord Jesus Christ spoke concerning "treasures" in the life to come: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break in and steal: but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also" (Matthew 6: 19-21).
 Step One in God's investment plan is to commit one's resources to Jesus Christ, including one's life. This will bring membership in God's investment family, it will include you among those who now are at work earning eternal rewards and prizes.
 In His parable of the unjust steward (Luke 16:1-15) and the parable of the ten talents (Matthew 25:14-29), the Lord Jesus indicated that God entrusts His servants with resources such as money and intellect and special talents which are to be invested now in life on earth. Faithfulness, He said, in the use of what God has given will earn His followers eternal dividends.
 "In a world where most men seek for their own fame and fortune it is refreshing to discover that God looks at money matters in quite a different way. But God means "business" when He speaks!
 "But this I say, He which soweth sparingly shall also reap sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully will reap bountifully. Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give, not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver. And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work" (2 Corinthians 9:6-8).
 Have you discovered God's investment plan? Are you a part of His program for eternal rewards? Why not check out His plan and why? Why lay up temporal treasures which one day you must leave behind? Lay up treasures for eternity now! Begin by investing your life in Jesus Christ. He means what He says, and He is able to "deliver the goods."
 Contemporary Christians on Campus
 Box 11791, Palo Alto

Today at SF State

- General Semantics Forum lecture in the Main Auditorium at 12:15 p.m. on "The Negro Self-Concept" by S. I. Hayakawa, professor of English. Tickets, 25 cents, on sale in Hut T-1.
- Arab - American Association lecture in the Gallery Lounge at 12:15 p.m. on "Arab Unity" by T. Bashir.
- California State Colleges International Study Program information meeting in BSS 104 at 12:15 p.m. All students interested in studying abroad for one year should attend.
- Psychology Forum lecture in ED 301 at 12:30 p.m. on "Psychoanalytic Theory" by Dr. Ivan Heisler of the Psychoanalytic Society.
- Encore Film Series - "Fires On The Plain" in ED 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.
- Varsity Basketball at the University of San Francisco at 8 p.m.
- Poetry Center presentation in the Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Poetry and song program.
- Arab - American Association Arabic lessons meeting in S 267 at 10 a.m.
- United Campus Christian Fellowship meeting in ED 207 at 12:15 p.m.
- Psi Chi meeting in Ed 107 at 12:15 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation Hebrew lessons meeting in S 167 at 12:15 p.m.
- W.E.B. DuBois Club meeting in BSS 214 at 12:15 p.m.
- Ecumenical Council meeting in ED 305 at 12:30 p.m.
- Tutorial Program meeting in ED 128 at 12:30 p.m.
- AS Finance Committee meeting in AD 117 at 12:30 p.m.
- Anthropological Society meeting and film showing in HLL at 1 p.m. "The History of the Indo-European Language" will be screened.
- Overseas Council meeting in AD 162 at 2 p.m. to teach dancing to foreign students.
- Inter - Sorority Council meeting in BSS 213A at 1 p.m. to discuss activity plans. ISC officers, sorority presidents and the ISC representatives from each sorority must attend.

Up and over!



—Gator photo by Bob Clark

THE GOOSE SOARS — Everett 'Goose' Adams, 5-11 Gator guard, outrebounds Broncos Larry Dunlap (42), 6-5 forward, and John Turner (55), 6-7 center, in sparking the Staters to a 69-65 upset win over Santa Clara last Friday.

Bronco frosh rout SF jayvees, 107-59

SAN JOSE — Victims of a record-breaking scoring attack, SF State's JV basketball squad was defeated by the Santa Clara Frosh, 107-59, last Friday in San Jose.

The Broncos grabbed the opening tip-off and took advantage of their superior height and precision-like team work to open up an early lead and they were never headed.

SF State managed to haul down only three defensive rebounds in the entire contest. They grabbed 14 total rebounds to Santa Clara's 34.

Intra groaners

John Hewitt, winner of the 177-pound event, was voted the outstanding wrestler in the intramural wrestling competition last week.

Other winners and their weight classes were: Bruce Aiken, 130 pounds; Don Hicks, 137 pounds; Jerry Feinstein, 147 pounds; Mark Kimball, 157 pounds; John Kelly, 167 pounds; Orlando Antonio, 191 pounds; and Ronald Brewer, heavyweights.

"It was evident that the Santa Clarans got off to a better start which gave them momentum while we were forced to resort to desperation shots," commented coach Frank Verducci.

Verducci refused to admit that the Broncos had "poured it on." "You can't send a boy in and tell him to play half way," he stated.

High point scorers for SF State were Mike Paulle with 14 and John Kelley with 11.

IM gymnastic signups end

Tomorrow is the deadline for all persons wishing to sign-up for the eight-event intramural gymnastics competition slated to start this Thursday.

The eight events include side horse, long horse, parallel bars, high bar, still rings, floor exercise, trampoline and all around competition.

Anyone desiring further information should contact coach Jerry Wright or Don Meroff in the Men's Gym.

Nation's seventh-ranked team

Gator hoopsters take on the Dons

By JERRY LITRELL

There's two down and only one to go but what an opponent that last one will be!

SF State's cagers take on the third West Coast Athletic Conference team in a row tonight at 8 p.m. when they journey across town to the Hilltop to battle the nation's seventh-ranked major college basketball team, the USF Dons.

The previous two WCC teams, St. Mary's and Santa Clara, fell before the Gators last week but the outcome might be quite a bit different tonight.

Both squads are undefeated with 2-0 records. USF beat

Title tilt

The intramural football championship will be decided today at noon when the Gator AC meets the Dorms champions on the WRA field.

Oregon State in its opener and blasted the Stanford Braves last Saturday night.

The Dons' front line will average 6-7½ with Joe Ellis, 6-6, and Erwin Mueller, 6-9, at the corner spots, and the fabulous all-American center, Ollie Johnson, 6-8, at the post.

In the backcourt will be Russ Gumina, 6-2, and Huey Thomas, 6-0.

Coach Paul Rundell has said he will go with the same starting five he opened with in the first two games: guards Everett Adams and Denny Lewis, forwards Joe Galbo and Terry Stogner and center Bob O'Donnell.

"We are not conceding anything to them," Rundell stated. "We hope to make them work for everything."

"Against a team that is so much taller than we are we will also have to concentrate on playing errorless ball," Rundell said.

The varsity game will be

preceded by a SF State-USF frosh game at 6 p.m. The Baby Gators, after winning their final 12 games of last season, dropped their first two games of this season.

Friday night SF State opens its home season with an 8 p.m. game against the San Diego Marines.

GATOR STATS

Player	RB	TP
Adams	13	40
Lewis	2	37
Galbo	21	36
O'Donnell	8	26
Stogner	6	15
Crawford	2	9
Crowder	3	0
Smith	1	0

GATER SPORTS

Jerry Littrell, Editor

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. Excellent condition. New brakes, tires. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Best offer. Phone PL 6-1695. A 12/8

JAGUAR XK-120 Conv. rebuilt engine. Body condition excellent. \$525.00. 664-4979. After 4. A 12/8

1959 MGA White roadster. Recent new engine. Used CASTROL exclusively. Hot Damn. \$875. offer. LO 6-7615. A 12/8

1961 MGA Roadster. Blue. Wire wheels. Black interior. 15,000 mi. New tires. Very clean \$1200.00. JU 7-6846. A 12/8

"CHOICE" Chevy 1958 2-door stick. R/H—new brake system. Best offer over \$550. JU 6-8476. A 12/9

1962 GRAND PRIX. Black. Big engine. 4-speed box. All power. Call eves. 355-3728. A 12/9

1958 FORD 2 Door Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Six cylinders. Excellent condition. \$300/offer. 664-5770. A12/10

1962 Volkswagen Sunroof. New tires. \$1250. Near Campus. 189 Crestwood, Apt. 27, Daly City, after 6:00 p.m. A 12/11

1954 CHEVROLET 4 dr., Stick, aRadio/heater. Good w/w tires, maintained, dependable. \$150. Call afternoons. 3-6 p.m. 346-5406. A12/14

FOR SALE (3)

Illegitimate Poodle puppies Standard size. 6 weeks old. Chocolate and black. Modest adoption fee. 921-3926. FS 12/8

FOR SALE (3)

1000 BUSINESS CARDS \$4.95 postpaid. Samples free or send present card w/order. Lauderdale. So. San Francisco. 588-7607. FS 12/9

HART SKIS 6'9" plus bindings. \$70. Good condition. Call WE 1-0582 after 5 p.m. FS 12/11

HELP WANTED (4)

NEED THREE MEN to help me 16 hrs. per wk. during Xmas Rush, \$68.00 per week. May continue after holidays. Need car. Interviews 1045 Airport Blvd., So. San Francisco, 7:00 P.M. Friday, Rm. "T". HW 12/8

WANTED: MALE students for Psychological Research Tues. and Thurs. 1-4. ED 115. HW 12/7

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: A ring. 2 pearls in gold setting. Vicinity A&I Building. Finder please call BA 1-5646 after 6 p.m. REWARD OFFERED. L&F12/14

MISCELLANEOUS (7)

COUPLE with car. Tour Puppet Show spring semester. Will train. Excellent money. Call 655-4844 M12/14

PERSONALS (8)

FREE SEALS TICKETS plus coupons for 2 for the price of 1 dinner at LITTLE INDIA. CASHIER HUT T-1 P 12/8

PERSONALS (8)

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COINS WANTED: Dimes: 49S-30 cents; 55S-15 cents; 55D-20 cents; Quarters: 37S-\$2.00; 38S-50 cents; 55D-75 cents. Halves: 38D-\$10.00. 46D-75 cents. Others. OR 3-8230. P 12/9

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