

11,000 pass through reg lines

By GEOFFREY LINK
Registration day Thursday
beautiful and clear. The
people that got wet were
students camping on the
when the automatic
inklers went on.
Editor's note: The Friday

registration line wasn't as fortunate in the weather department. New and transfer students lined up under cloudy skies and a smattering of rain to sign up for classes. The line moved quickly, however. At one point during the morn-

ing the line was two and one-half hours ahead of schedule.) "There were no major problems," Mike Dittmore, registration traffic chairman said, as he estimated Thursday's registration to be at least one hour ahead of schedule.

Dan Long, director of the orientation-registration board, said that the only minor problem was with students losing or having their registration money stolen.

They were allowed to register on time, but they had to pay later, Long said.

"With most of the work done before hand, things took care of themselves," Dittmore declared.

The first person in line on Thursday was a student from Burlingame who had waited since 9 p.m. Wednesday.

By 5:30 a.m. Thursday, the L-M line had grown to about 150 people, and the S-Z line which registered second was almost as large.

Soon lines began forming everywhere until there was scarcely a walkaway that wasn't jammed with students.

Blankets and newspapers were spread on the damp walks, and people lounged waiting for the gym to open.

A fire was started in a trash can near the Commons, and a group of students gathered around. A number of prospective registrants

bought cards, and radios were on as people tried to amuse themselves as they waited to register.

A considerable problem arose for those who came to stand in line before the buildings opened. There were no drinking fountains or rest rooms available.

Long said the buildings could not be opened earlier for these facilities because people would congregate inside.

At noon, rumors that many of the classes had closed spread through the lines causing a bit of anxiety. At that time, there were only about 15 closed classes. The majority of these were psychology, social science, and English subsections.

Approximately 11,000 students registered Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. About 1,000 pre-reg people registered on Wednesday. 8,000 continuing students registered on Thursday. 300 freshmen and nearly 1700 transfer students registered Friday.

Long said that any complaints concerning registration procedures should be referred to him in AD 166.

Golden Gater

85, No. 2 San Francisco State College Mon., Feb. 11, 1963

Hitch-hiking

Poland on way from LA

By CAROLYN DeVINNY
News Editor

more than \$80 towards the goal plus a \$20 pledge been collected in the "Jefferson Poland" campaign.

Poland, who has gained fame through hunger strikes in San Francisco's city jail advocating the sale of contraceptives in the Bookstore, has been unable to return to SF State due to financial difficulties.

The campaign committee also received offers for a loan with no interest, a number of smaller loans and a tentative job offers. A group of men in Merced Hall pledged to have Poland at the residence dining room for dinner twice a week.

Chronicle columnist Art Kope, who touched off the "Jefferson Poland" campaign in a column last week, wrote a column due to appear in tomorrow's Chronicle supporting the cause, and has been named honorary chairman of the campaign.

We don't necessarily agree with his ideas but the impetus

he provided in presenting the campus with a wide spectrum of ideas is an asset which we think is important to preserve," said AS President Jay Folberg, chairman. Other members of the committee include AS Treasurer Tom

Ramsay and legislators Bill Burnett and Dave Strauss.

Poland is hitch-hiking to San Francisco from Los Angeles and is due to arrive any time. The \$250 is for out-of-state tuition. Poland is from Florida.



Jefferson Poland, for whom a fund raising campaign has been organized, is shown sitting in the Gater office last semester telling of his latest episode. (Gater photo)

More buyers than sellers of books

the trade at the Business Club's used book clearing house is not very active it is because there are more buyers than sellers.

Donel Valley, social activities chairman for the club, said at the Gater that there are enough listings on file to satisfy the needs of all the students wishing to purchase books.

We need more books for the Business department and for division classes," he said. There is "quite a selection" of upper division texts, he noted.

Listings, containing book titles, author, edition, division, course number, are categorized by division and course.

Prospective buyers can scan the file for available books and get in touch with sellers, who are required to pay 2 percent of the asking price, or a minimum of five cents, for the service provided by the club.

The Business Club does not guarantee the sale of any books and assumes no responsibilities for deceptions. When a book is sold, the seller must notify the clearing house.

Buyers may call JU 5-9995 to inquire about books that are available or go to the second floor of the Business, Social Science building.

The clearing house will be in operation until Wednesday, February 13. It is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kapers will open Friday

Kampus Kapers '63, the all-campus variety show, will open this Friday, February 15, in the Main Auditorium, and will play Saturday, February 16. It will be repeated on the following week from Wednesday, February 20 through Saturday, February 23.

Kampus Kapers is an annual musical variety show written, produced, and starring students from all sections of the campus. It will be directed this year by Richard Ramos.

Tickets for the show are available at the Creative Arts' Box Office from 1 to 4 p.m. daily. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

Rare Italian collection expected from De Bellis

A collection of Italian library and music items is expected to be given to SF State by Frank V. De Bellis, local philanthropist and patron of the arts.

No agreement has been reached according to De Bellis, and details and arrangements have not been discussed. He acknowledged, however, that he has discussed the gift with Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, SF State's former president.

The library includes what is believed to be the finest private collection of Italian music in the world. It included manuscripts, and first editions of important treatises.

De Bellis also has a collection of recordings of Italian music, with vocal records from the earliest days of the phonograph as well as modern discs.

The library also includes collections of other aspects of Italian contributions to world civilization in such fields as history, literature, science and medicine.

De Bellis has already been a donor to SF State, which has in its library a group of Mediterranean antiques he gave the college in 1960.

BULLETIN: SF State has definitely been awarded the De Bellis Collection, it was learned in a telephone conversation with the San Jose State Spartan Daily late Friday afternoon. Chancellor Glenn Dumke accepted the collection.

Student rates for H. Ibsen's 'The Wild Duck'

Special student rates are being offered for the International Repertory Theater's production of Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck."

Performances starting February 15 will be on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Student rates will be \$1.50 for all performances.

All seats are reserved and it is advisable to make reservations in advance. The audience is seated at tables, smoking is permitted and free coffee is served.

Reservations may be made at UN 1-6503 for performances at the theater at 236 McAllister Street.

Gater briefs...

- Registration for sorority rushing has been set for Wednesday, February 13 and Friday, February 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in AD 162.

- All women students who have completed 12 units and have a grade point average of 2.0 are eligible to rush.

- Convocation will be held Sunday, February 17 at 1 p.m. in ED 117.

- Applications to counsel at Campus Kickoff, SF State's fall orientation program, will be accepted from February 13 to 19.

- Applications are available in Hut T-1, AD 166, and from chairman Joan Benton.

- Applications must be returned to the Activities Office, AD 166, at which time an appointment for an interview must be made. Interviews will be held February 25 through March 1.

Who's the real thief?

TWO UNIVERSITY OF California students at Berkeley made headlines last week. Both were charged with some sort of dishonesty. Alan Nelson, a star halfback, had "an unknown person" take a final exam for him. Ken Cloke, a student body legislator, was caught stealing from several Berkeley bookstores.

Nelson was suspended from school for one year. Cloke's arraignment on petty theft charges in Berkeley Municipal Court was postponed.

SOMEHOW THIS DOESN'T seem quite right. If UC were selling grades, even a "D" or a "C" would cost much more than the four books Cloke is charged with stealing. Besides that, the manager of at least one bookstore told the "Daily Californian" that thefts had dropped after the publicity of Cloke's arrest. So he has probably saved Berkeley bookstores money in the long run.

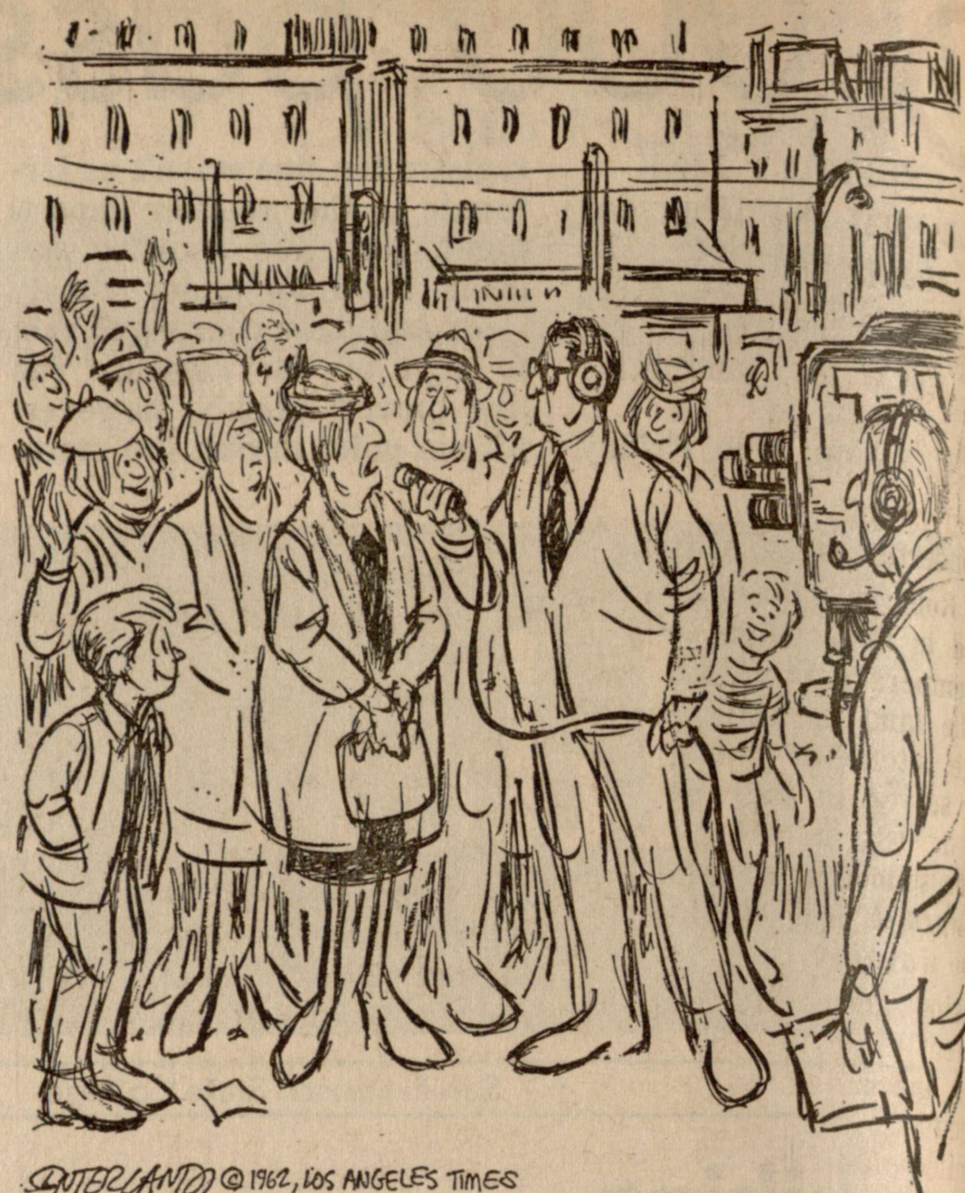
The Berkeley book dealers should give Cloke all the books he wants as a reward. After all, the only complaint they have

against him is that stealing cost them money. If he actually saves them money, he should be paid for his efforts.

NELSON, HOWEVER, OFFERS nothing for his deception. Besides getting someone else to take the final, one of his instructors wrote to the "Daily Californian" that he also cheated on a term paper. All he gets is a suspension, which is meaningless. If he hadn't gotten the grade, he probably wouldn't have been able to play football anyway. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

Nelson is the one who should get the shaft. What he did was of no value to anyone but himself. Even if Cloke had gotten away with the books, they could still have benefited him or anyone else who read them. And by getting caught, he has apparently done the bookstores a real service.

As long as our society insists upon prosecuting individuals for stealing, whether grades or books, some sort of a more equitable arrangement should be worked out. Like maybe professors selling grades instead of flipping coins.



GUTERLANDT © 1962, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Should we invade Cuba?... Good heavens, don't they have enough troubles with the Russians there already...?"

Scholarships awarded to students for spring term

The Faculty Scholarship Committee awarded almost \$1,000 in scholarships to seven students last month, Urban G. Whitaker, coordinator of scholarships, has announced.

Cissi Wong, a sophomore math major from Hong Kong, is the recipient of the largest grant, a \$300 Overseas Student Scholarship presented by the International Student Affairs organization. The money is from the profits of the International Show, held last semester.

One hundred eighty-seven dollars was awarded to Evanthia Loukaki of Greece by the Inter-Fraternity Inter-Sorority Council. A 3.55 grade point average helped her earn

Official Notice

All full-time students are eligible to purchase low cost health and accident insurance at Hut T-1 through March 11, 1963. Coverage for the Summer Session can be contracted now. No coverage for Summer Session alone will be offered. According to age rates range from \$7.75-\$11.75 for Spring '63 to \$13.25-\$19.75 for Spring and Summer Sessions.

the People to People Scholarship. The money was raised by a dance.

A 3.9 GPA earned Linda Chapman the Bib 'n' Tucker Alumnae Scholarship of \$100. The junior girl is a social science major, and no stranger to scholastic honors; she won the Borden Freshman Prize for a 4.0 GPA in her initial year.

Four College Honor Scholarships of \$100 were awarded also. The recipients are: Judiths Tegger, John Iles, Willett Ware, and Aimee Christy.

The Sigma Alpha Eta fraternity is in the process of selecting the winner of the Stanley Morse Scholarship of \$100. Three people were chosen by the Faculty Scholarship Committee and the donors will make the final choice.

Merced Hall announced recently that \$400 has been split among four people as scholarships for the spring semester. The awardees are: William Burnett, Robert Hill, Dennis Luther, and Robert Bowles. The money is from the Merced Hall Student Fund.

Letters to the Editor

Baha'i persecution

Editor:

Jefferson Poland recently printed an article in his publication, "The Iconoclast," entitled "Religion is a Capital Crime" which was a protest against the recent religious persecutions of members of the Baha'i World Faith in Morocco. . . .

In the Kingdom of Morocco, the Moslem government under King Hassan II has sentenced three followers of the Baha'i World Faith to death, five others to life imprisonment and another faces a term of 14 years imprisonment at hard labor, and acquitting five other defendants.

The Moroccan government claims that the defendants were conspiring against the government by winning converts to the Baha'i World Faith among the Moslem populace. . . .

The Baha'i International Community bases an appeal to the United Nations on Articles II, IV, and VIII of the Convention of Genocide, to which the Moroccan government is a signatory. . . .

Though many people are still unaware of this, the world's newest revealed religion, there are sufficient numbers of Baha'is on campus to warrant this Moroccan situation clarified to the student body. Baha'i students on campus are now in the process of gaining a petition to be recognized as an on-campus organization next semester, to be known as the Baha'i Club.

Gary Morrison

Gater gory?

Editor:

(Re: Gater Friday, January 4, "Party crasher gets plugged.")

Sir, I am surprised to find that you and your staff have exercised such good taste in the furtherance and continuance of the fine tradition of the SF newspapers. Among the absolute essentials for the choice of a news item are sen-

sationalism and gore. The main purpose of a newspaper is to present news for the enlightenment and edification of the public, and the Gater having realized this, will be assured of a circulation at least as, if not greater than, the other papers of this fair city of ours. Keep up the good work.

D. Marciel
SB 342

NEWS!

State Farm makes news by pioneering a GOOD STUDENT DISCOUNT on car insurance!

You've read about it in *Time*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and your local newspapers. Another State Farm first! State Farm Mutual now gives a 20% discount on car insurance if the single male drivers in the family are full-time students between 16 and 25, are at least Juniors or in the 11th grade, and have a B average or the equivalent. If you think your family qualifies for this new discount, call today!



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Golden Gater

Volume 85, Number 2

Monday, February 11, 1963

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

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Night Editor: Reed Nessel



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Try
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Ads

Once his dream, now reality

By JIM MILDON

Alexander C. Roberts, was president of SF State for 18 years, toured present 94-acre campus Dead Week and, with sweep of his hand, comed happily, "This is all wonderful and gratifying." Roberts, who is now 85, died in 1945 when only a temporary buildings dot the land at the present site. But though he served in the new college left knowing some of the school he dreamed of worked for would one be a reality.

Looking alert and fit, the Emeritus ticked off dates quickly as recalled his experiences. He smiled often and pleasantly spoke.

was considered a vision when I left here since I predicted the new college would eventually have as many as 3600 students." He smiled softly at this modest estimate, at that time considered "ridiculous." "Now there are close to 14,000 students," he added.

When Dr. Roberts came to college in 1927 it was called San Francisco Teachers College and had an enrollment of 601 students. Classes were held in one building, a converted orphanage at Waller and Buchanan.

There had 600 girls and one boy," he said, thinking back. He smiled. "That shows we were co-educational and open . . . one boy."

Park in Stonestown, get towed

Twelve dollars a day for parking? Expensive.

But this is what the student leaves his car in Stonestown to attend classes can expect.

The Golden Gater was informed by the Stonestown police that a student was towed away Wednesday five days before classes began.

It is not an unusual situation for the beginning of the semester. But, it is a warning.

The Orr of the Stonestown police force says that the Stonestown merchants "can't

He mentioned the school had an all-girl band at that time and desperately needed a trombone player. The administration discovered the one boy in school played that instrument.

"We could never catch him, though," Dr. Roberts said, a twinkle coming to his eyes. "I guess he had other things to do."

Under Dr. Robert's leadership the school stressed both educational skills and character building. The school newspaper, then a semi-monthly which bore the name "Vigilante," quoted him in the September 29, 1927 issue on a speech he made titled "The Seven Principles of Teaching."

"The tool subjects (the three R's) are not to be slighted in the modern school. But in addition to the commanding of fundamental processes the pupil today must be taught with the other six aims in view: Worthy Use of Leisure, Citizenship, Ethical Character, Vocation, Worthy Home Membership, and Health."

In 1935 the school changed from a teacher's to a state college and the program was extended from two to four years. More men were attracted to the college. And among many other changes, the name of the newspaper had been changed to the Bay Leaf.

"By 1937 we were expanding despite many difficulties with space. We rented rooms from the Salvation Army and churches, and still overflowed

provide parking for student convenience."

"We hate to do it," he adds. "We know students have a problem. But, we have to."

Students cannot park in the parking area or along Buckingham Way, the street that runs through Stonestown, unless they are shopping in the area.

Student cars found in the area will be towed away at the owner's expense.

The \$12 cost for one day's parking is only a dollar short of the semester campus parking permit.

It's not that hard to find a parking place.

into wherever we could find room, including some shacks there."

It was during this period Dr. Roberts worked long and hard for the dream of a new college site with permanent buildings. The state finally bought 57 acres of the present area, which has since been expanded to 94 acres, and allocated 3.5 million dollars for buildings to serve 3600 students.

"When we got the land in 1939 it was all artichokes, violets and swamp," he said. "We had the athletic fields landscaped but the war prevented any building construction."

The shrubs and trees in the athletic field, many of which are still there today, came from Treasure Island when the World's Fair closed in 1940. In all, 400 truckloads were given to the college.

"All during the war we were threatened at almost every session of the legislature with being put out of existence. Someone inevitably thought this would be a good way to save a few dollars. They always argued that San Jose State College would be adequate for years to come. But we fought them all the way."

"During the war I was handed the most heartbreaking task of my life," Dr. Roberts said. "The legislature ordered me to go through the list of our faculty, a 135-member staff carefully built up over the years, and cut the list to 60."

Despite the difficulties, plans for the college survived and a nucleus of the faculty remained when the war ended. "There's still about 20

members of that staff teaching here today," he noted. But construction of the first of the college's 19 permanent buildings did not begin until 1949, four years after Dr. Roberts retired.

The September 21, 1945 newspaper, now named the Golden Gater, commented on Dr. Robert's retirement. He had served as a teacher and administrator for a total of 49 years in schools in Iowa, Washington and California.

"Now is the time to go," the paper quoted him, "while I am still vigorous enough to enjoy life and enter into many interesting activities."

Dr. Roberts retired to Washington state where he now lives with his wife. He returned in 1954 for the new

campus dedication to see the college about which he had said: "We all dream of buildings that are adequate and efficient so that scholarship might grow apace. We all want a beautiful campus so the students may find greater happiness and joy in worthy tasks."

Seeing the campus he envisioned was "the most heart-warming experience of my life. When I left there were only plans, and then there it was. It was thrilling to see all the new students and the facilities to serve them completed."

He smiled and added, "And it's wonderful to see many more new faces today and to know expansion is still going on."

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This week at State

MONDAY

Ecumenical Council in BSS 134 at 3, 4 and 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Student Recital in Little Theatre at 4 p.m.

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

Legislature in AD 162 at 12:15 p.m.

Ecumenical Council in BSS 104 at 3:35 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Student Recital in Little Theatre at 5 and 7 p.m.

Frosh Picnic in Gym 217 at 7:30 p.m.

Campus Kickoff Applications available in Hut T-1 and AD 166.

Inter-Sorority Rushing Registration in AD 162 at 11 a.m.

THURSDAY

Social Work Club Coffee Hour in Gym 217 at noon.

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

Associated Students Executive Meeting in BSS 202 at 12:30 p.m.

Lutheran Students in BSS 218 at 12:15 p.m.

Industrial Relations Society in AD 162 at 12:30 p.m.

Christian Science in AD 162 at 6 p.m.

Business Club in BSS 110 at 12:30 p.m.

Ecumenical Council in BSS 134 at 4 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship in BSS 106 at 12:45 p.m.

Alpine Club in HLL 101 at 1 p.m.

Social Work Club in BSS 115 at 12:30 p.m.

Student California Teachers Association in ED 141 at noon.

FRIDAY

Kampus Kapers in Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Exhibit of Masters Drawings in Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

Recital Hour in Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Basketball at Nevada at 8 p.m.

Inter-Sorority Rushing Registration in AD 162 at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

Kampus Kapers in Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

SF High Schools Honors Concert in Main Auditorium at 9 a.m.

Basketball at Sacramento State at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Inter-Sorority Rushing Convocation in Gym 217, ED 117, and Faculty Dining Room at 1 p.m.

Inter - Fraternity Rushing Convocation in AD 162 at 2 p.m.

Artists Series in Main Auditorium at 3 p.m.

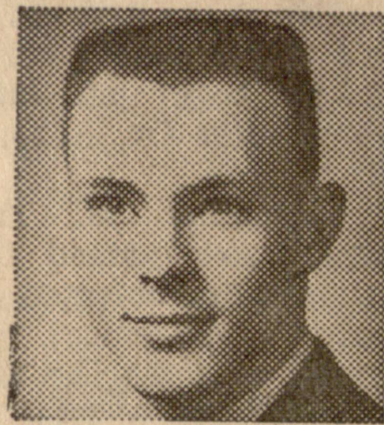
Dancers needed

Dancers are needed for Le Coq D'or, an opera to be presented the latter part of April.

Auditions will be tomorrow (Tuesday) from 2 to 4 p.m., and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Gym 106.

The dancers are asked to wear practice clothes and dance shoes.

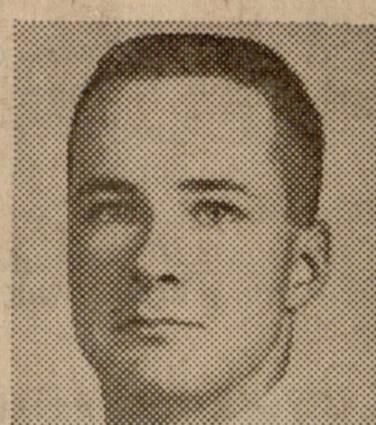
Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



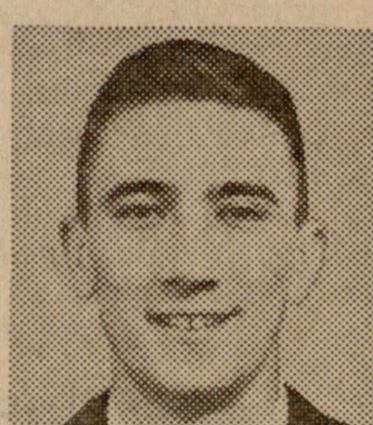
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N.Y.U.



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THE CITADEL



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LUCY LEE BASSETT
EMORY U.

Did you win in Lap 2?

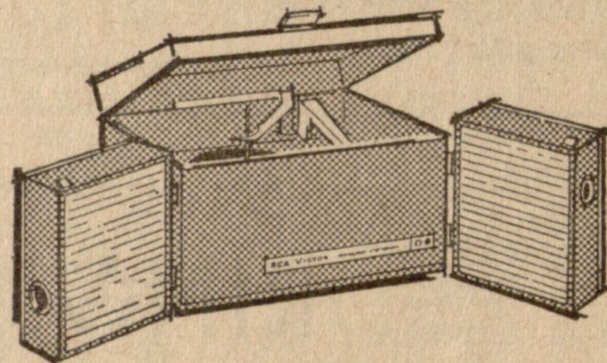


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LAP 2...
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NUMBERS!

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. B981859 | 6. A304475 |
| 2. C002912 | 7. C518660 |
| 3. B638354 | 8. B350692 |
| 4. C426638 | 9. B151360 |
| 5. B291597 | 10. B203340 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A670436 | 6. C111668 | 11. B869865 |
| 2. C608361 | 7. C162385 | 12. C203797 |
| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769 | 13. A039949 |
| 4. A782549 | 9. C624148 | 14. C599394 |
| 5. A534015 | 10. B018030 | 15. B234707 |

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Notebook | <input type="checkbox"/> Dissecting Kit |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dividers | <input type="checkbox"/> Art Supplies |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brief Case | <input type="checkbox"/> Paper Clips |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Clip Board | <input type="checkbox"/> Rubber Bands |

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Folberg a full-time babysitter

By CAROL SHIPE

A bachelor without a bathtub is in serious trouble, particularly if he's a full-time alligator babysitter.

That was the predicament of Associated Students President Jay Folberg when Little Al finally came home.

Little Al, the SF State entry in the First Annual Intercollegiate Race of the Fleet-Footed, Low-Slung Alligators last December, ended his strange two-month odyssey from Bakersfield, California to San Francisco last Friday night in the middle of a rain storm.

For Folberg, the stormy arrival was an indication of things to come.

Folberg stopped by a library to find a book on how to raise baby alligators and

took Little Al home.

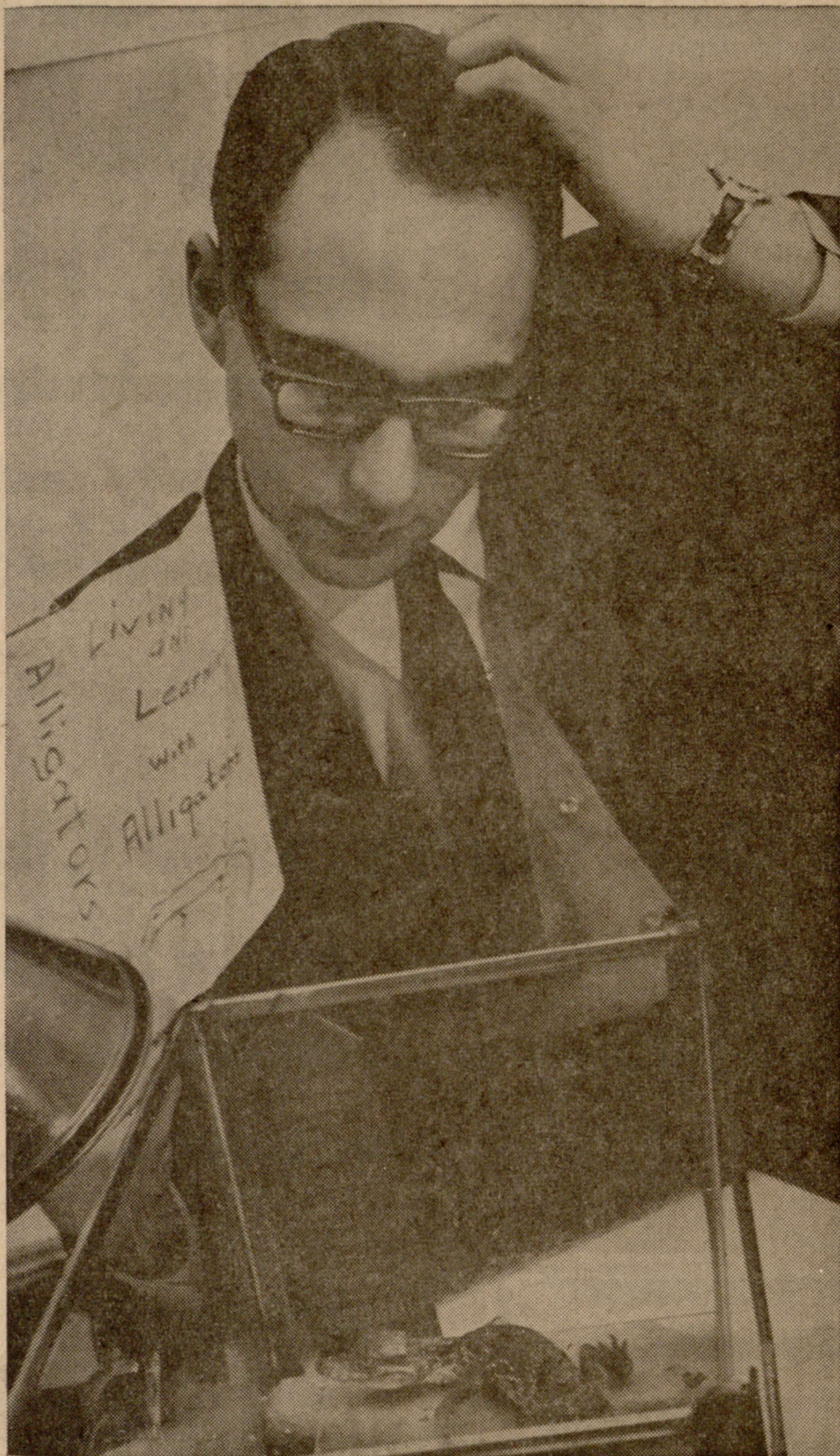
Turning to a chapter of "care of alligators" Folberg discovered that alligators must have the choice of water or dry land. He arranged an impromptu alligator aquarium in the kitchen sink, removed Little Al from his shipping case, placed him in the sink and sat down to read the book.

It wasn't long until he heard a honking noise from the vicinity of the kitchen.

Rushing to the scene, Folberg found the 13-inch alligator perched on the edge of the stove, a defiant gleam in his eye and his body tensed for a jump to the floor, three and a half feet below.

Little Al, "almost the fastest little alligator in the world," had to be stopped.

Folberg wired up the large



AS President Jay Folberg is seen here reading babysitting instructions for his adopted son, Little Al, the alligator.

holes in his dish drainer and placed it over the top of the sink.

"He honked all night," said Folberg, "but at least he

stayed in the sink."

Little Al now has a new place to stay. The biology department furnished a small aquarium for him and Fol-

berg sacrificed his desk lamp in order to keep Little Al at the required 80 degrees.

At the beginning of the semester, he will be moved to the Golden Gater office. In the meantime, he can be heard "honking" in the vicinity of the AS offices, particularly the one which says "President."

"He only grows six inches a year," adds Folberg. "He'll still be eligible to race again this year."

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Ecumenical Study Program Spring -- 1963

The Ecumenical Study Program is available for all students and faculty who wish to participate in a voluntary (non-accredited) study and discussion of the Christian faith and its relationship to contemporary culture.

Theology of Paul Tillich

An introduction to the basic thought of a leading contemporary philosophical theologian. Participants will read and discuss **The Dynamics of Faith** and **The New Being**.

Leader: The Rev. Ronald Clarke, College Pastor, United Campus Christian Fellowship.

Meets: Section I — Mon., 4-5:30, BSS 134, beg. Feb. 18
Section II — Mon., 7:30-9, BSS 134, beg. Feb. 18

Jeremiah: Prophet of Doom and of Hope

Participants will read the Old Testament book, Jeremiah. A review of the power struggles for loyalty in his life will be reviewed and related to the struggles for power and loyalty in our lives today.

Leader: The Rev. Alfred S. Dale, Jr., Director, Wesley Foundation in San Francisco.

Meets: Thursdays, 4-5, BSS 134, first session Feb. 14

Major American Denominations

An examination of the history, policy, and doctrine of the major Christian denominations in the United States. Representatives of the various traditions will participate. Text: Leo Rosten, **A Guide to the Religions of America**.

Leader: The Rev. Roger Dissell, Chaplain, Canterbury Association.

Meets: Mondays, 3-4:00, BSS 134, begins Feb. 18

The Theology of Becket's Plays

Participants will read together scenes from Becket's plays and discuss the theological implications in seminar sessions.

Leader: Miss Lois Pezella, Director, Lutheran Students Association.

Meets: Tuesdays, 3:35 to 5:35, BSS 104, begins Feb. 18
Co-sponsored by:

Canterbury Association (Episcopal), Lutheran Students Association, Roger Williams Fellowship (Baptist), Wesley Foundation (Methodist), United Campus Christian Fellowship (Disciples, EUB, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ).

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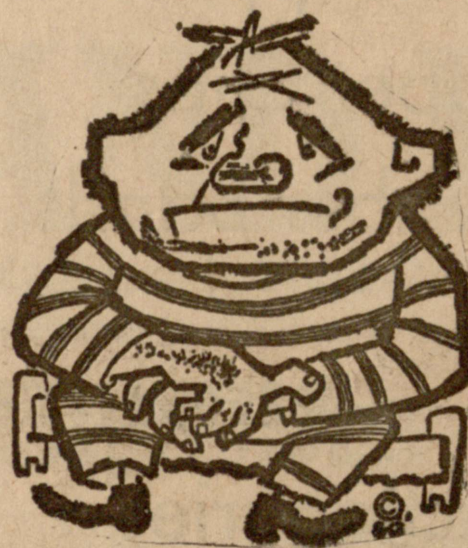
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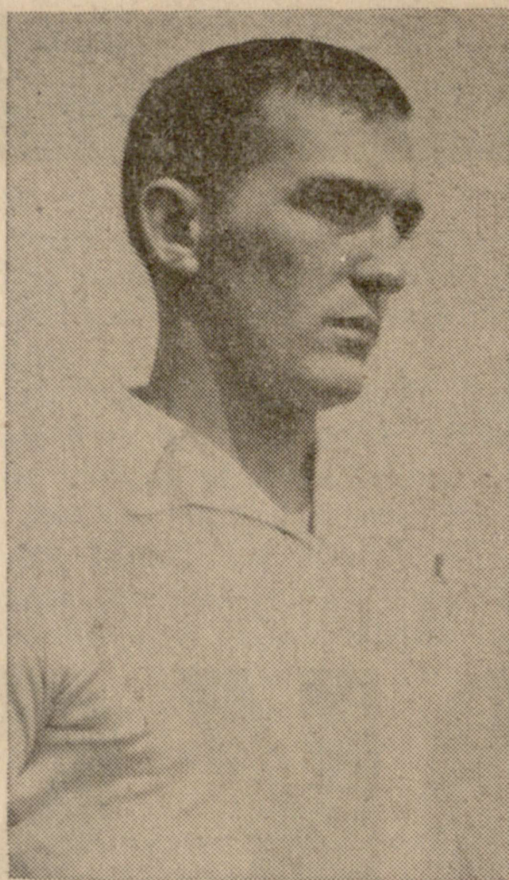
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SAN FRANCISCO

Valois signs pro for Baltimore

DICK VALOIS, Gator quarterback for the past two seasons, recently signed a contract with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League. Valois was not drafted by either of the pro leagues.



DICK VALOIS
... pro quarterback

MICHELE MONNIER, SF State freshman, took sixth place Thursday in the first round of the junior ladies division of the National Figure Skating Championships in Long Beach.

RAY KAUFMAN left last week for Afghanistan and a two-year job at the University of Kabul. The Gator track coach was appointed by the Asia Foundation to develop athletic programs on a national level.

TONY MARELICH, who played on the Gator soccer squad for two years, is reported "well" after being involved in a gas explosion on January 2.

BRAD DUGGAN, high scoring forward on Paul Rundell's basketball team, missed the UOP game a week ago, allowing last year's top scorer, Tom Cleary, into the game. Cleary got 16 points, Duggan got married.

DeGhetaldi seeks golfers, but duffers need not apply

By JOSE BLUM

Guido DeGhetaldi is typical of all coaches at the start of a semester. He needs players.

As coach of the FWC champion golf team DeGhetaldi wants to retain the title this year, but to do it he must get hold of a few students, (men) who can shoot par golf, or close to it.

For he has but five returning letter men from last year's ten-man team, and he must have a new squad by March 2 when the Gators visit Stanford for their first match of the season.

Some time between Feb. 25 and March 1 all those interested in making the varsity team will shoot 36 holes of medal play, the low ten to make the team for Stanford.



After that time all golfers on the squad will go on a "ladder" by which DeGhetaldi will decide his number one man, number two, and so on.

Glenn Moran, Mike Moriarty, and Bob Martin are all three-handicappers, and they were the first three on the ladder most of last year. "But I'd be happy, if so would the boys, if I can find someone this year who shoots from scratch," the coach says.

The first step in DeGhetaldi's search takes place at noon today in Gym 310. There the coach would like to see scores of the aforesaid par golfers, who, if they turn up, can get on whole unit (PE 70) for playing.

In a more modest plea, the coach says that anyone who shoots in the 70's, even in the low 80's will be given a welcome and a chance to complete the required eligibility forms.

Farmer wants tennis players to meet today

Tennis Coach Dan Farmer wishes to meet with all prospective varsity and jayvee players at noon today in Gym 211. Those unable to attend are asked to get in touch with Farmer or jayvee Coach Paul Stevens at the gym.

Gators due to travel north for ski meet

For the first time in its seven-year history, the Portland State College Intercollegiate Winter Carnival will host a delegation from SF looking for participants.

Curt Firestone, coordinator for the event, to be held February 22-24, announced a meeting for all interested persons tomorrow at 1 p.m. in HLL 201.

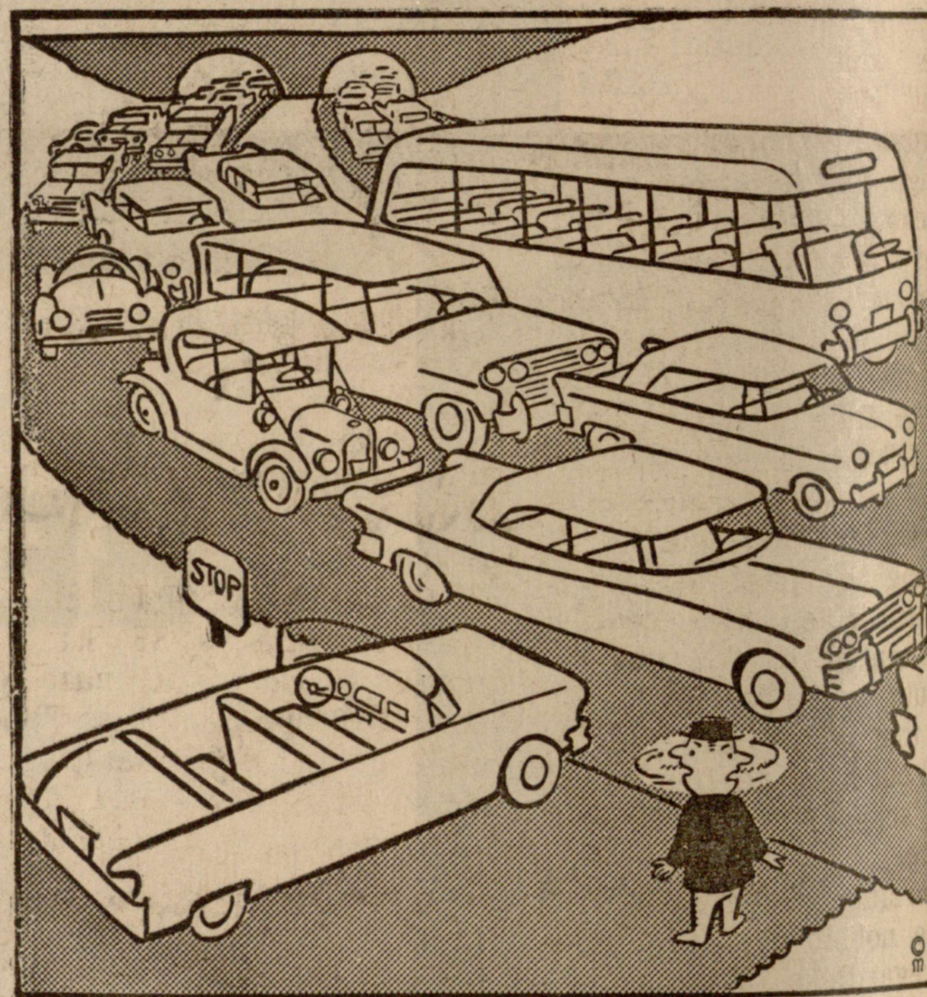
Anyone is eligible to compete for a place on the team. There will also be a group going along with the team to take part in the festivities.

SF State will compete in three of the five events, the slalom, giant slalom, and the downhill.

The carnival, described by Firestone as "the biggest ski event in Oregon," takes place in Bend, near Mt. Bachelor. The competitive events take place on the mountain which claims to be "blessed with powder snow."

Firestone can be contacted at JU 6-7280 for more details.

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