

Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 30

Thurs., Oct. 25, 1962

Cuba debate

'Heated' baptism for new platform

By GEOFFREY LINK

SF State's week-old speaker's platform received its verbal baptism under the fire of heated debate last Tuesday, when more than 40 people participated in a Town Meeting concerning Kennedy's "strict quarantine on all shipments of offensive military equipment" to Cuba.

"I wonder if this information is correct," the first speaker said skeptically, referring to Cuba's missile build-up, as he cited the fallacies of the U2 incident, the Cuban invasion fiasco, and Stevenson's action in the UN.

Opposing this stand was a girl who pointed out Kennedy's superior knowledge of the situation. She said citizens should not make value judgments on the President.

Another girl said that when she was in Cuba in 1959-60, Cuban youths told her, "We are tired of either power telling us what to do. We want to make our own mistakes."

"The decision he (Kennedy) has made is unwise for the US whether or not the President's information is adequate," said another.

A student expressed his shame because of Kennedy's hypocrisy towards Cuba, calling the President "a hypocrite and a liar!" This brought a wave of applause from the crowd.

"We've got missiles in Turkey — 65 miles from Russia — Cuba is 90 miles from the US" was another complaint.

"Is it that only US missiles are all right?" said someone else.

During the meeting, the An-

vil Club passed out the Socialist Workers Party publication, "The Militant," with headlines of "Stop The War Threat." Also, SF State's Student Peace Union handed out copies of their non-aggressive policy on Cuba.

Continual arguments flared up within the growing crowd. Strong feelings were expressed off, as well as on, the platform. Several in the audience were on the verge of more than verbal blows. Everyone had opinions, but hardly any two were alike.

"I'm terrified," admitted one of the debaters. "I can see my two-year-old daughter looking like a roast turkey. I don't want to alarm you, but they're going to kill us. They're going to kill us quite messily, and it's going to hurt," he told the crowd, trying to disguise his emotions.

Moved by that speech, a previous speaker got up to talk again. He made a remark



Seriousness, humor, indifference. These and other emotions were extracted by Tuesday's Town Meeting on President Kennedy's Cuban announcement. —Photo by Omar Noor

about the gentlemen to his right and their preoccupation with the split T formation.

One of the "gentlemen to his right" was Gator quarterback Dick Valois who immediately attempted to gain access to the platform, but had to wait his turn. Valois told the audience that although they didn't have a pin or a beard, anyone in the PE department would do what they had to do if it came to a war and then stepped down.

"I am the voice of dissent," said a speaker stepping to the podium, "in that I support Kennedy wholeheartedly; I only regret that action

wasn't taken sooner." He added, "I don't want my President turned into another Neville Chamberlain."

"Kennedy has made the decision and it's too late; we must support him; a split loyalty now is fatal," a student told the audience who replied with, "Yeah, we'll all go together!"

"Cuba's government is a dictatorship — this is philosophically wrong," said another as the crowd jeered.

"Hogwash!" someone in the crowd yelled at a speaker who proclaimed that the "blockade is an overt act of war."

Resolution to commend Kennedy on Cuba tabled

After deciding that they couldn't take a stand without soliciting student opinion, the members of the AS Legislature voted to table a resolution commending President Kennedy's recent actions on Cuba.

The highlight of Tuesday's meeting was a discussion on whether or not the Legislature speaks for all the students. Brought up by the Cuban resolution, the issue developed into a debate on the actual position of the Legislature in relation to the student body.

Dean Ferd Reddell stated, "Opinions on the Cuban problem should be stated on the Speakers' Platform, but the Legislature can't speak for all the students."

As treasurer, Tom Ramsey commented, "The resolution

certainly doesn't represent my feelings."

The Legislature also voted to allocate \$200 from the campus expansion fund to purchase flags representing all members of the United Nations.

Another bill stated that profits of the upcoming International Student Show will go for loans and scholarships for foreign students.

The Legislature also approved Audrey Williams Guess as Director of the Gallery Lounge and Bruce Jewel as Director of Justice.

Gater briefs...

- Tickets for the Friday night performance of folk-singer Sam Hinton will be on sale today and tomorrow between noon and 2 p.m. at Hut T-1.

The price of the ticket, 75 cents, will entitle the student to a pizza, a soft drink, and the performance Friday at 8 or 10 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

- Congressman William Maillard will speak today at 1:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Maillard, who is running for his sixth term, represents the Sixth Congressional District.

- A 15 word telegram can be sent to President Kennedy, members of Congress, or any diplomat in Washington, DC for 75 cents.

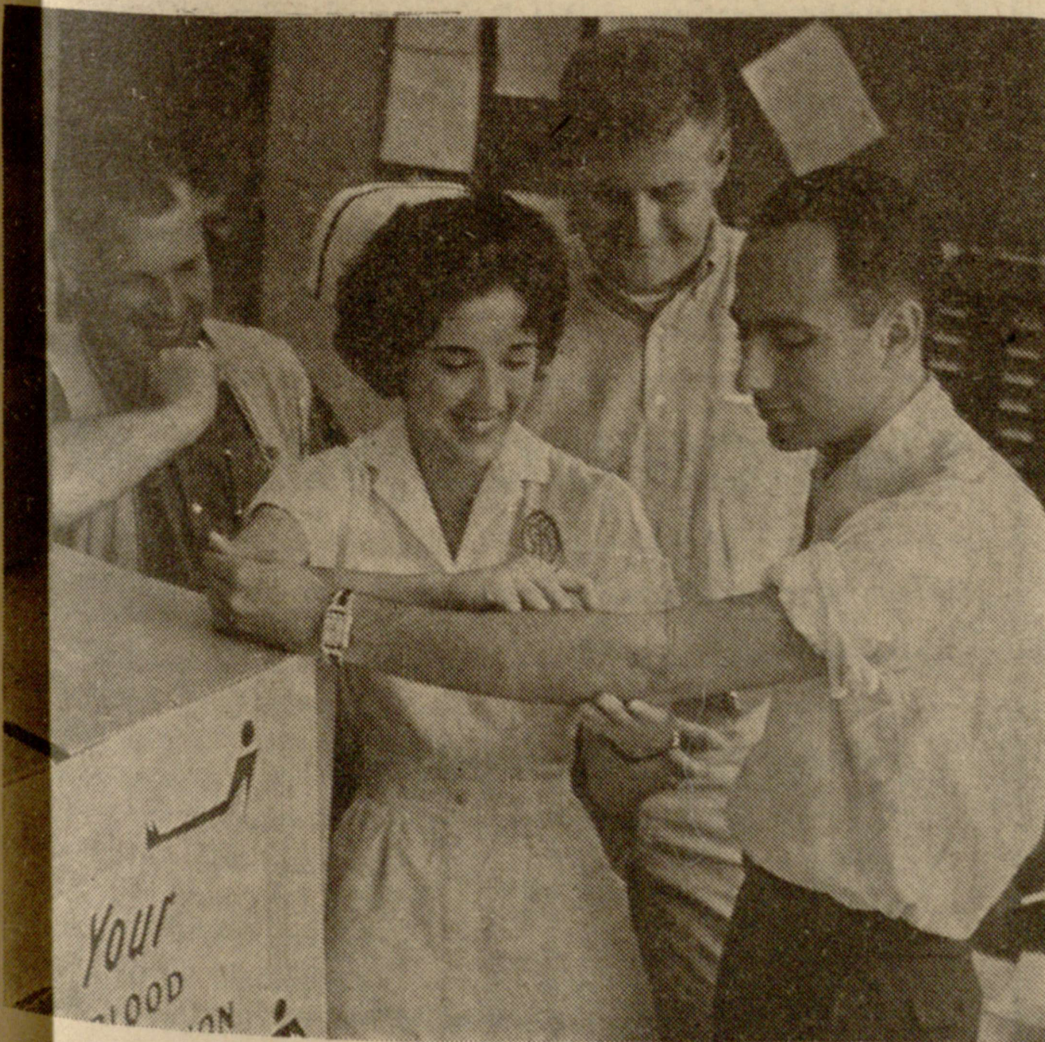
Messages can be sent at any time and will be charged to telephone bills.

- A rally against Proposition 24 will be held today at 12:15 on the Speaker's Platform.

- A meeting to form a campus Chess Club for students and faculty will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in HLL 201.

- Tickets for tomorrow night's performance of folk-singer Sam Hinton are on

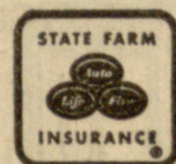
(Continued on Page 4)



Folberg -- example sample

Blood drive Chairman Joanna Chase samples AS president Jay Folberg's blood while Sheldon Bachus (left) AS vice president and Bob Hill, AS speaker of the legislature look on.

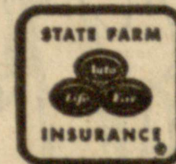
Sign-ups for appointments to contribute blood are being held today through Monday in front of the Commons and the Library between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Blood donations will be held Tuesday, October 30, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.



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Volume 84, Number 30

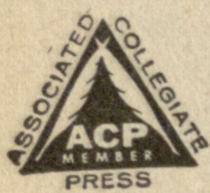
Thursday, October 25, 1962

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Terry Link

Night Editor: Lou Salgado



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Editor's desk

Cuba blockade a mistake

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S Cuban quarantine left us stunned and confused. But we should be excused for our naive years of schooling in the American educational system had led us to believe in the traditional of US respect for world law. Now we wonder.

The quarantine is, at best, a flagrant violation of international law, and, at worst, an open invitation to global warfare. When before in American history has the US lowered itself to childish bully tactics—"You can't play with my Cuba!"?

WE CONSIDER, AS DO our allies, Cuba to be an independent nation, with the prerogative of taking any internal action it wishes. If these actions are not within the American interest, we must resort to diplomacy—not force.

Soviet arms in Cuba are exactly analogous to US arms in many of Russia's encircling neighbor nations—Japan, South Korea, and West Germany, to name a few. We have no more reason—perhaps less—to fear Cuba than does Russia to fear, say, Turkey.

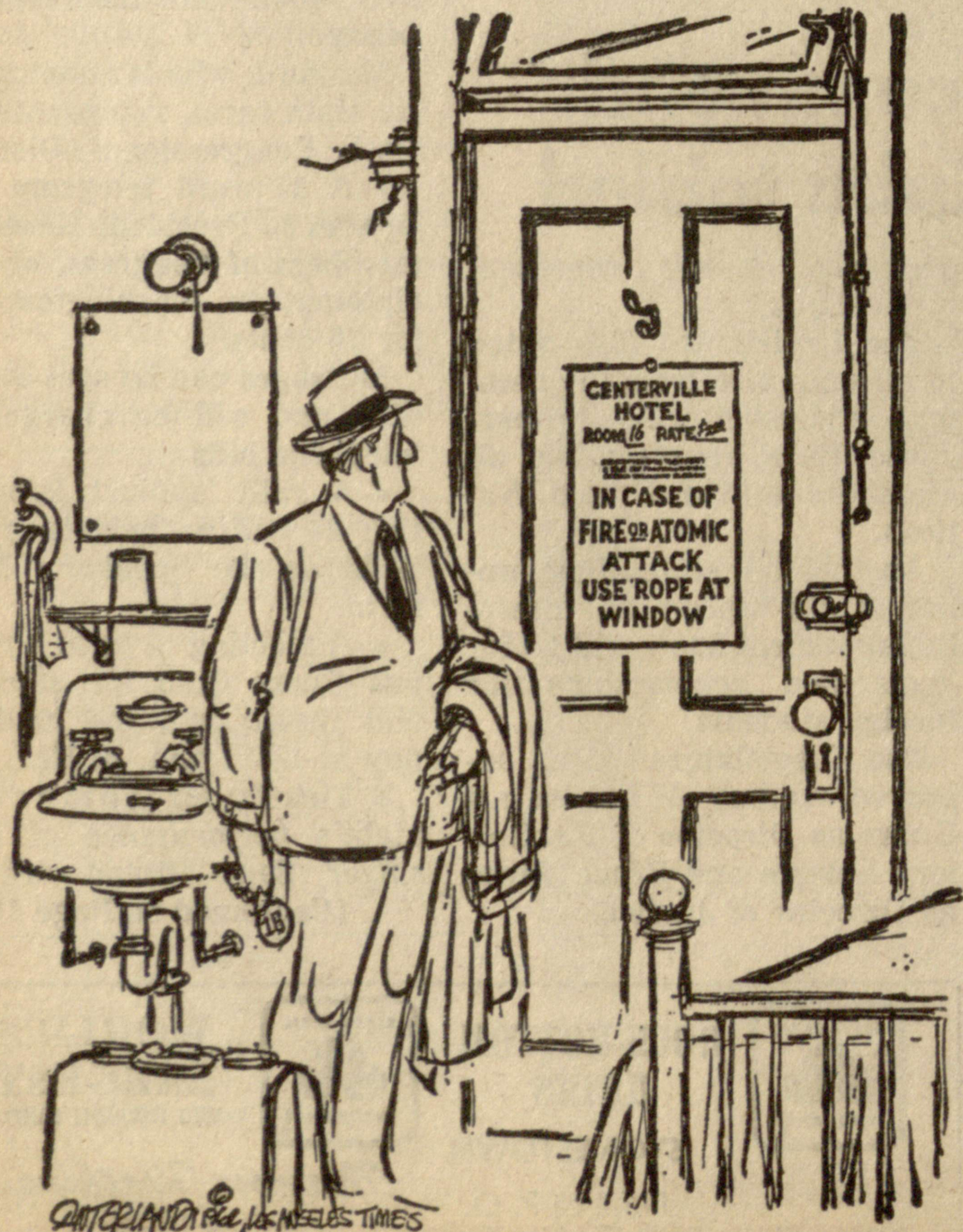
KENNEDY'S PROPOSAL that we should search and/or seize all vessels approaching Cuba on the grounds that they may be carrying offensive arms to Castro is a serious blunder.

What better excuse does Tovarisch Khrushchev now have to "inspect" AMERICAN ships or those of American allies carrying arms to possible Soviet enemies—and cause a critical international incident in the process?

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S action can only lead to grievous consequences. If we want war—and maybe we do, who knows?—what better way have we of asking for it?

The only possible justification or legal right the US can offer for this action is, of all things, the Monroe Doctrine—which is no more valid now than it was 140 years ago.

What's going on here, anyhow? Why have we forgotten the American ideals of negotiating differences? Nothing can be accomplished by sabre-rattling.



Letters to the Editor

Deluge?

Gentlemen:

With all due respect to Dr. York Mandra, I feel he may be a bit out of date on his calculations regarding the possibility of the deluge.

For a most erudite, factual and scientific explanation of the evidence of a universal flood may I suggest Dr. Alfred M. Rehwinkel's "The Flood" (Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis, Mo., 1951, etc).

Genesis says the dark bodies came before the suns; we are now living through the demise of the old nebular theory and the recognition of the Genetical account.

Interesting, isn't it? Scientists always should remember, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

Russell H. Leitch
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Correction

Editor:

In reference to your article with the title "Kenya Student Satisfied," I wish to make some important corrections.

The quote should have read: "I am pleased and satisfied with the explanation of the reasons why the housing department gave a cold attention to my case when I first presented it to them."

I also expressed thanks to Dr. Hallberg for his personal apology concerning the incident.

As far as the Housing Department is concerned, there is nothing else to be satisfied or dissatisfied with.

Gicuhi Wa Ngiabi

Cynicism, fiat no
allies of God

Editor:

The desirability of providing a means of expression of opinion as occurs generally in Letters to the Editor columns is unquestioned. Yet I find the level of mentality so often expressed continually appalling. The letter by B. W. Bergondy on Monday, October 16 is a case in point.

First, the expressed concern for Mr. Poland's "frustration" and "perplexity" is callous and cynical and is a veiled attempt to discredit Mr. Poland's views by ridicule.

Official notice

Students seeking admission to candidacy for Teaching Credentials in the Spring Semester, 1963, must take required proficiency tests which will be given during the week of October 29 through November 2.

The schedules of the tests are posted on bulletin boards on the campus. Further information on these test requirements may be obtained from the Testing Office, AD 171, and the Credentials Office, ED 230.

Try Gater
Classifieds

Proceeding from this ethically questionable premise "B. W." then enlists the name of God in support of a tottering logical argument against contraceptives by asserting that self-control is the God given preventative. If self control is God given so are

measles, hookworm, and philis.

Cynicism, ridicule, and arbitrary fiat in the name of God via B. W. Bergondy, in my view not the allies of truth.

James R. Chittick
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Election in Your Hands

The late Democratic Congressman Clem Miller was elected in 1960 by 7,000 votes, a margin attributed solely to volunteer precinct workers.

SF State students and faculty can have a direct bearing on the election of Pat Brown and John O'Connell and liberal government for California. Volunteers need work but one night between now and Nov. 6.

To volunteer for congenial and educational campaign work, come to O'Connell Headquarters, 1163 Market St. before 7 p.m. on any week night or all day Saturday and Sunday. Call KL 2-0442 — they need you tonight!

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C'mon, baby! Let's do the 'Gopak'!



Eugene Sablin dances the Russian Gopak at last year's International Festival. He will be featured again in this year's show scheduled for November 3. Tickets are now on sale at the Creative Arts Box Office.

China vs. India, Russia vs. ?

Khrushchev ponders allies

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

As the threat of a major conflict between India and Red China increases, the more interesting the position in which the Soviet Union finds itself.

It also creates a special problem for the United States. For the Soviets, it is a choice between Red China, an ally, and India whose huge population and special place as a spokesman for the world's neutrals have made its friendship a top-priority Russian goal.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev clearly expressed his own attitude toward the dispute when in conversation with a Western newsman he described it as a "sad and stupid affair."

Khrushchev has been reported reliably as having urged the Red Chinese to ease up on their pressures against India and to have been told by the Chinese not only to mind his own affairs but to keep out of the way of Chinese national interests.

Since then, Soviet publica-

tions have been ostentatiously neutral. Not so neutral, and hotly protested by the Chinese, has been Khrushchev's action in supplying MG jet fighters to the Indians.

Just what is in Khrushchev's mind or how much his actions spring from his well-publicized ideological differences with the Chinese are matters which must be determined by future events.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is under increasing pressure at home to oust the Chinese from the some 50,000 square miles of

border territory they claim. On their side the Chinese have called Nehru a liar, war-loving and a tool of the United States. India needs more weapons and recently has been reported taking soundings on the possibility of obtaining US transports capable of operating in the thin air over the Himalayas.

A difficulty is that India has no money and has said repeatedly she will not accept military aid. A further difficulty is that any US intervention might force the Russians in on the side of the Chinese.

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Golden Gater cops first class rating

The Golden Gater won "first class" honors from the Associated Collegiate Press last week.

Sixty-five Gater editions last semester produced a rating of "excellent," said Fred L. Kildow, director of the ACP at the University of Minnesota. The Gater was placed in the first class of 24 collegiate papers. More than 400 college papers were entered.

John Burks, now with Newsweek's San Francisco bureau, was editor of the '61-'62 Gater. Managing editor was Terry Link, now the current editor. Carolyn DeVinnny of Lodi continues in her news editor post. Dr. Jerrold L. Werthimer, assistant professor of journalism, is the adviser.

The Gater was judged excellent in news coverage, balance, news writing, features, editorials, editorial page features, sports coverage, front page makeup, sports display, inside page news, headlines, and printing.

Seven thousand copies of the Gater are circulated on the SF State campus daily through the academic year.

Gutenberg Press, an Ocean Avenue print shop owned by Arnold and Esther Kloeppel, handles the Gater's printing.

German author lectures here on Berlin situation

Rolf Goetze, German author and speaker is slated to give an illustrated lecture, "West Berlin: The Tale of Two Cities" in the College Lecture Series tomorrow in S 201 at 1 p.m.

Goetz is an expert on Berlin's cultural and political history and possesses an extensive collection of books, documents and photographs on the subject, including some 12,000 color slides about Berlin, past and present.

His knowledge of Berlin resulted in special assignments for the Bonn government Press and Information Office.

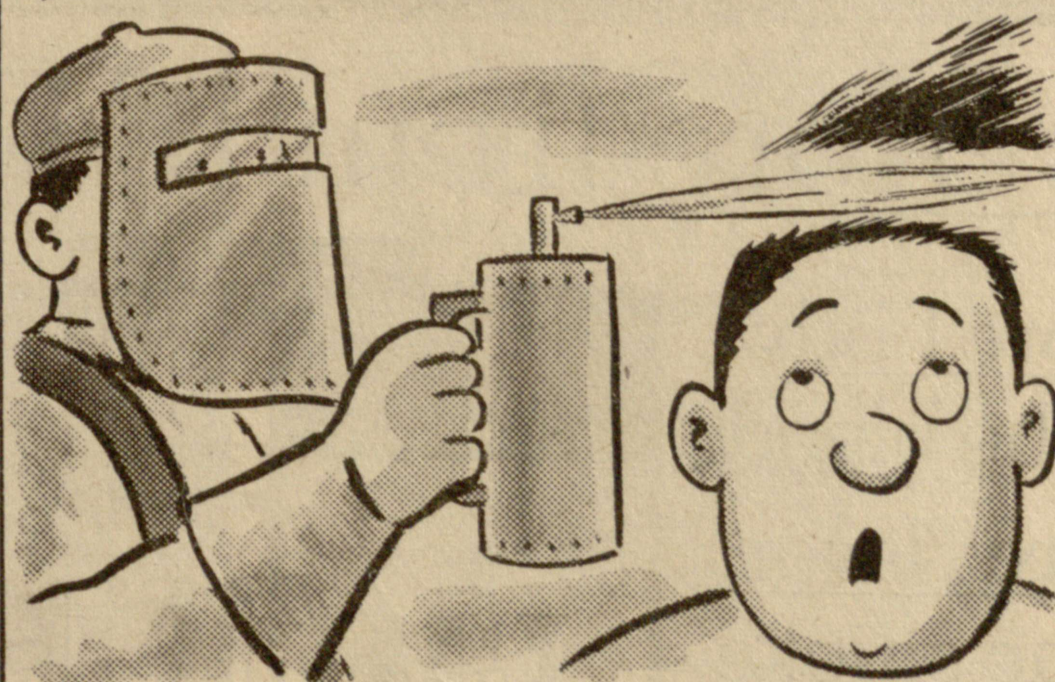
He toured the African continent in 1960 and 1961, visiting Ghana, Liberia, Lierra Leone, Nigeria, South West Africa, the United Arab Republic, the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyassaland, Tanganyika and Uganda, talking on Berlin and Germany after World War II.

Goetze has addressed German audiences to report on his travels and experiences in the African countries.

He speaks English fluently and has written feature stories for the New Yorker and Staats-Zeitung Und Herold for many years.

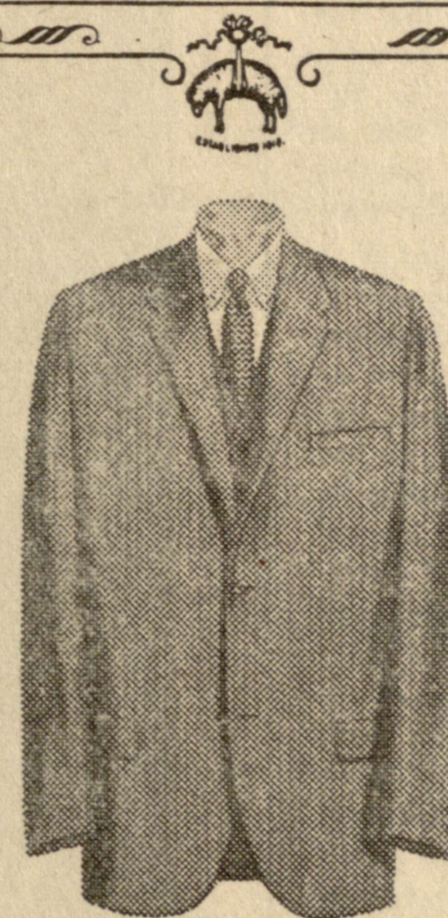
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As with ties, cigarettes, religion, and the colour of hair, selecting a bookstore is a personal matter.

You may have hit upon the school, and be restricted in picking one or another instructor, but the choice of a bookstore is (since we freely acknowledge the assortment — for better or worse — of stores in the area) nigh unlimited. And what habit, ritual, institution is potentially of such quintessential concern to the student? — We ask you.

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

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

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

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

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

Thank you for your attention.

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Algren: 'Hemingway dedicated to truth and beauty -- his life was his style'

By BRIAN FARLEY

Novelist Nelson Algren spoke to a capacity audience in the Main Auditorium on topics that ranged from Hemingway, to sea voyages, to literary critics Monday.

With a dead-pan face Algren told the audience that he would not talk about his long friendship with Hemingway, "Because I never met the man."

However he did state that Hemingway was "dedicated to truth and beauty . . . his life was his style . . . he had a hard bought personality . . . and that the risks he took in life were aspects of the risks he took in literature."

He linked Ring Lardner and Hemingway together saying that "to understand one you must understand the other."

"Hemingway opposed the

idea that birth leads to death — if we are willing to stay in our shells and be safe from the chicken hawk, then we must regard our successes and failures in regard to that situation."

Just then a baby in the audience began crying loudly. Algren paused, cocked his head in the direction of the baby's screams and said, "I guess his mother forgot to put some

brandy in his milk." Mother and child left and the audience roared.

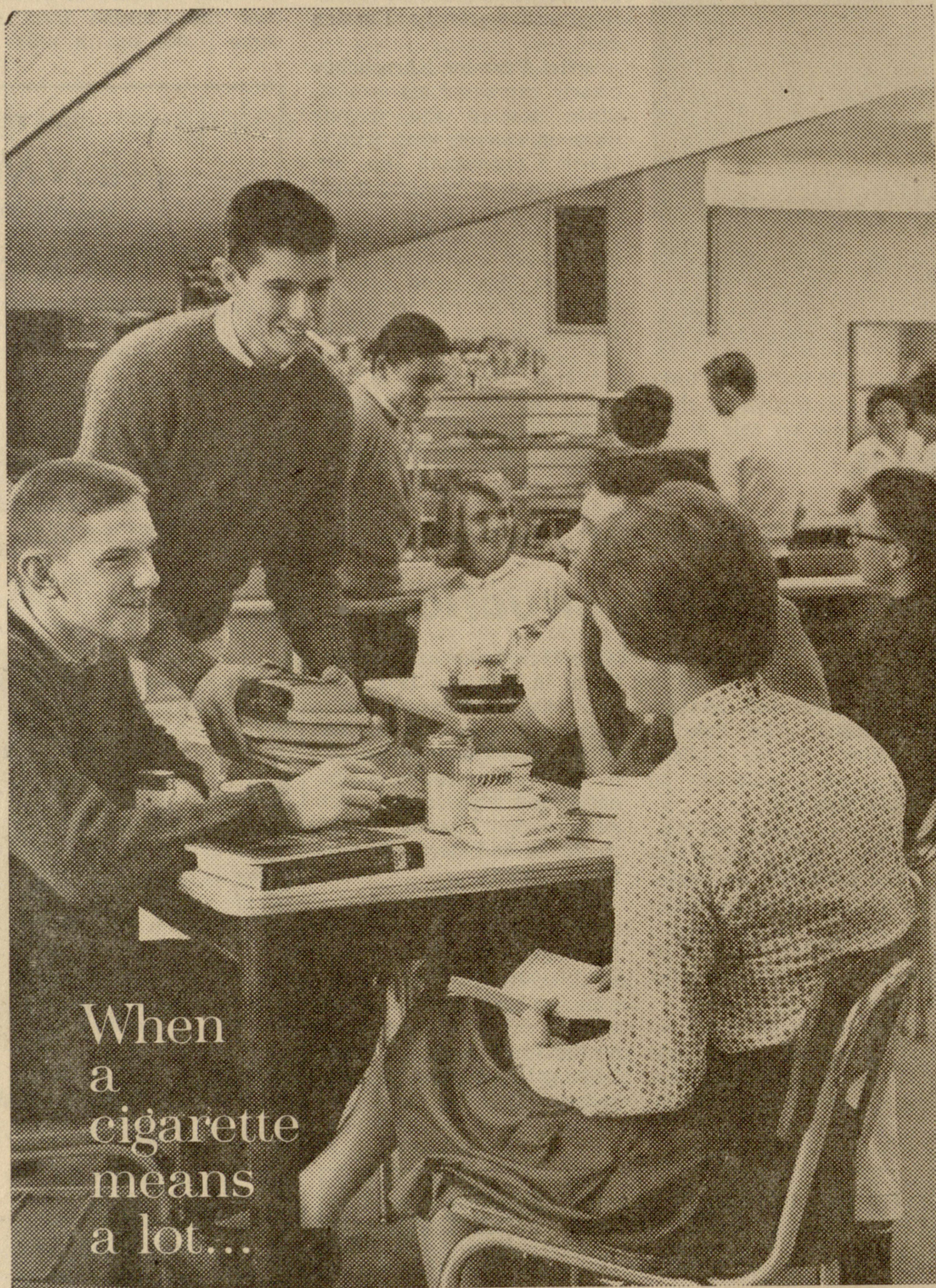
He read a very mystical, confusing and Freudian criticism of Hemingway's work which noted that his repetition of a certain symbol had connotations of "homosexuality once removed." Algren dryly remarked that the critic must be "some authority," about this type of situation.

He told of once being asked by a young girl, "I am standing on the threshold of a literary career, what shall I do?"

"Honey," Algren said, "that's not a threshold you're standing on, it's a precipice."

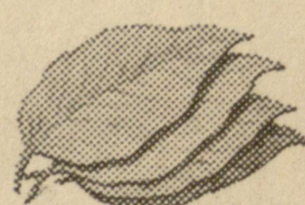
He read two of his poems written while on a sea voyage to India, in a ship he described as a "water born boxcar." Algren related the fate of one of the ship's crew who committed suicide because he was caught with over \$6000 and 1000 watches in his possession by port officials.

"The true cargo of the ship was actually a belief that man's life is measurable acquisition. This record of man's failure is significant of our failure. Today we find it more essential to discover the face of the moon than the face of man," he concluded.



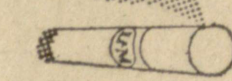
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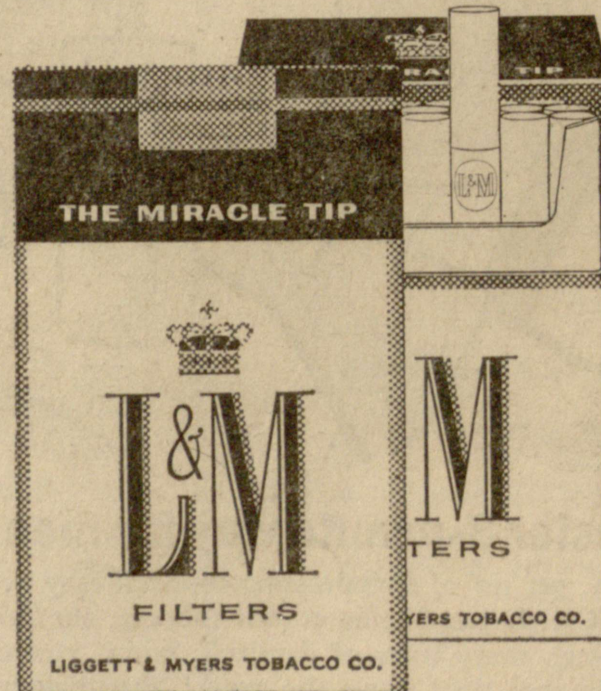
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Gater briefs...

(Continued from Page 1)
sale today at Hut T-1 from noon to 2 p.m. for 75 cents.

The Decca recording artists will sing tomorrow at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

• The Michelangelo Club, SF State Italian organization, will hold a business meeting today at 12:30 in AD 162.

• The Overseas Council will hold a coffee hour today at 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

• A Mormon teacher will speak on "Samoa" today at 1 p.m. in HLL 250.

Al Harrington, a teacher at the San Francisco Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will speak to the Deseret Club.

Malayan talk for Methodists

Elmer Hall and Betty B. Goode, two representatives of Methodist service projects, will speak at the Wesley Student Fellowship today at 1 p.m. in HLL 344.

Hall recently returned from three years in Singapore where he taught history in English literature in Malayan high schools. He will speak of Methodist projects and opportunities offered to college graduates. Hall will also comment on the political, social and educational situation in Malaya.

Miss Goode has worked in Methodist settlement houses in San Pedro, California and Nashville, Tennessee. She will speak on Methodist projects and their opportunities at the local level.

'Alice' opens here today

The Children's Theater of SF State will open its 1962-63 season with "Alice in Wonderland" today.

The Lewis Carroll adaptation is being directed by John Martin, head of the Children's Theater program.

Bob Agella, a junior drama student, is both the technical director and the stage designer. He has used as concepts for his ten different sets the original drawings to the Carroll classic.

Like the original novel, all the Wonderland characters will come to life in the stage adaptation of Madge Miller. Martin feels that the cast's morale is high "because of the great appeal the play holds

for both children and adults."

Alice will be played by Merilee White, who has appeared in past children's theater productions of the Player's Club. John Keller will portray the Mad Hatter and Sanne Vaughn, whose picture appears in the current opera season as a comic Brunhilda, will play the Queen of Hearts.

In past Children Theater productions children have appeared as part of the production. This will not be the case for "Alice," and Larry Kieth (the King) and Robert Talmadge (the teeth and smile of the Cheshire Cat) help to make up the adult actors of this social satire that sharply attacks distorted justice.

The story, and the play, have proven to be favorites of both children and adults because of the imaginative and witty portrayals by Carroll of his characters.

Tickets for the Children's Theater are usually a sell-out; but a few tickets still remain for all performances.

The play opens Thursday at 4 p.m., and will be repeated the following day at 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday (Oct. 27) will be the final showing, with two performances at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Cuban exiles fate hinges on blockade

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fate of 1,113 Cubans imprisoned in their homeland almost certainly hinges on the outcome of the Russian-American showdown created by President Kennedy's quarantine on shipments of offensive weapons to Cuba.

These are the Cuban exiles who were captured during the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion in April of last year.

Gater
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Advertisers

Travel service offers job opportunities in Europe

The American Student Information Service is now offering men and women an opportunity to travel and work in Europe.

More than 3,000 job openings are now available throughout Europe for the summer of 1963 through the ASIC.

The ASIC is awarding travel grants and cash scholarships from \$10 to \$175 to the first one thousand applicants for these positions in Europe.

The summer jobs include factory work, resort - hotel work, farm work, construction work, office work, hospital work, child care and camp counseling positions, and

many more. The jobs are located all over Europe with wages ranging from \$175 per month to room and board only.

Students will be provided automatically with a European tour (along with their summer job), a complete set of long-playing language records to aid in communication, complete health and accident coverage.

For information, contact either the Director of the Student Union, the Placement Officer, or write directly to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte', Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and enclose 20 cents for an airmail reply.

IN LIFE THIS WEEK

THE BODY WE LIVE IN. This week, LIFE begins an eight-part series on the human body, the most intricate yet serviceable machine the world has even known. As the series unfolds, LIFE will show how your body works, reacts, attacks, fears, yearns, nourishes, defends and reproduces itself.

WALLY SCHIRRA. His story, as he wrote it. His biggest thrills, his most challenging moments. And along with this exclusive story, five pages of breathtaking color photographs showing, for the first time, a capsule coming home to roost. **ELECTION FRAUDS.** Old swindles like "The Window," "The Lead Finger," and "Mattress voting," have been replaced by such sophisticated new ones as, "The Screwdriver," "The Namedropper," and "The Peekaboo." An expose of present day fraud practices at the polls that sounds like an episode from "The Untouchables." **JOAN OF ARC OR DRAGON LADY?** A close-up of Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of the President of Vietnam and the most controversial, powerful, devious and difficult beauty anywhere east of Suez. **LIFE GUIDE.** A round-up of what's doing and where—in Art, Movies, Sports. Also, the latest in records and books. This week, catch up with LIFE—all of it.



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Bears outkick Gators, 5-0

By PETER EDWARDS
SF State's chances for a soccer championship went down the drain in Berkeley when the Gators dropped a 5-0 decision to the Cal Bears last Saturday.

Coach Art Bridgman's woes go further than the loss, however. Jose Cruz, a two-year letterman at outside left, broke his right leg, and lesser injuries to Alan Palmer and

Teck Wah Mah make them both doubtful for next Saturday's start against San Jose State.

Led by All-American Kun Choo, the Bears scored two goals within minutes of the start, and the Gators were never really in the game from that point.

Bridgman ascribed the result to the Bears' heavy, hard hitting tactics. "We had more of the ball," he said, "But

they had the scoring punch."

Although the Gators' passing game showed signs of improving, said Bridgman, the attack from the wings was "cut down" by the Cal backs' impressive performance.

Now 1-2 in league play, the Gators host the Spartans in a 2 p.m. game Saturday. San Jose boasts a 0-3 record this season, losing to Stanford, USF, and Cal.

Aggies pace FWC; Gators in 5th place

Team	W	L	T
Cal Aggies	2	0	0
Sacramento State	1	0	0
Chico State	1	1	0
Humboldt State	1	1	0
SF STATE	0	1	1
Nevada	0	2	1

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Hear Francis James, SWP candidate for Senator: Peace—Cuba—Unemployment. California Hall, 625 Polk. Friday, Oct. 26. 8:00 P.M. M 10/26

SINGERS! Organist! If you read music, small Daly City Protestant church needs you! Plentiful opportunities for solo, group work, organ practice Call Mrs. Gomez, PL 5-3417, eves. for full **INFORMATION**. M 10/25

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'58 Renault Dauphine. \$175. Eves or weekends call JU 7-5785. A 10/31

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Two Male Students, share rm, kitchen privileges, two blocks from school. \$50 month ea. JU 4-7859. Call after 5:00 p.m. R 10/30

Girl needed to share Apt. nr. State. \$45 month. DE 4-5247. R 10/30

Gator sporting briefs

• Finally running down the first place position that has eluded them all season, the SF State cross-country team ran ahead of the University of Pacific team to a 19 to 44 victory.

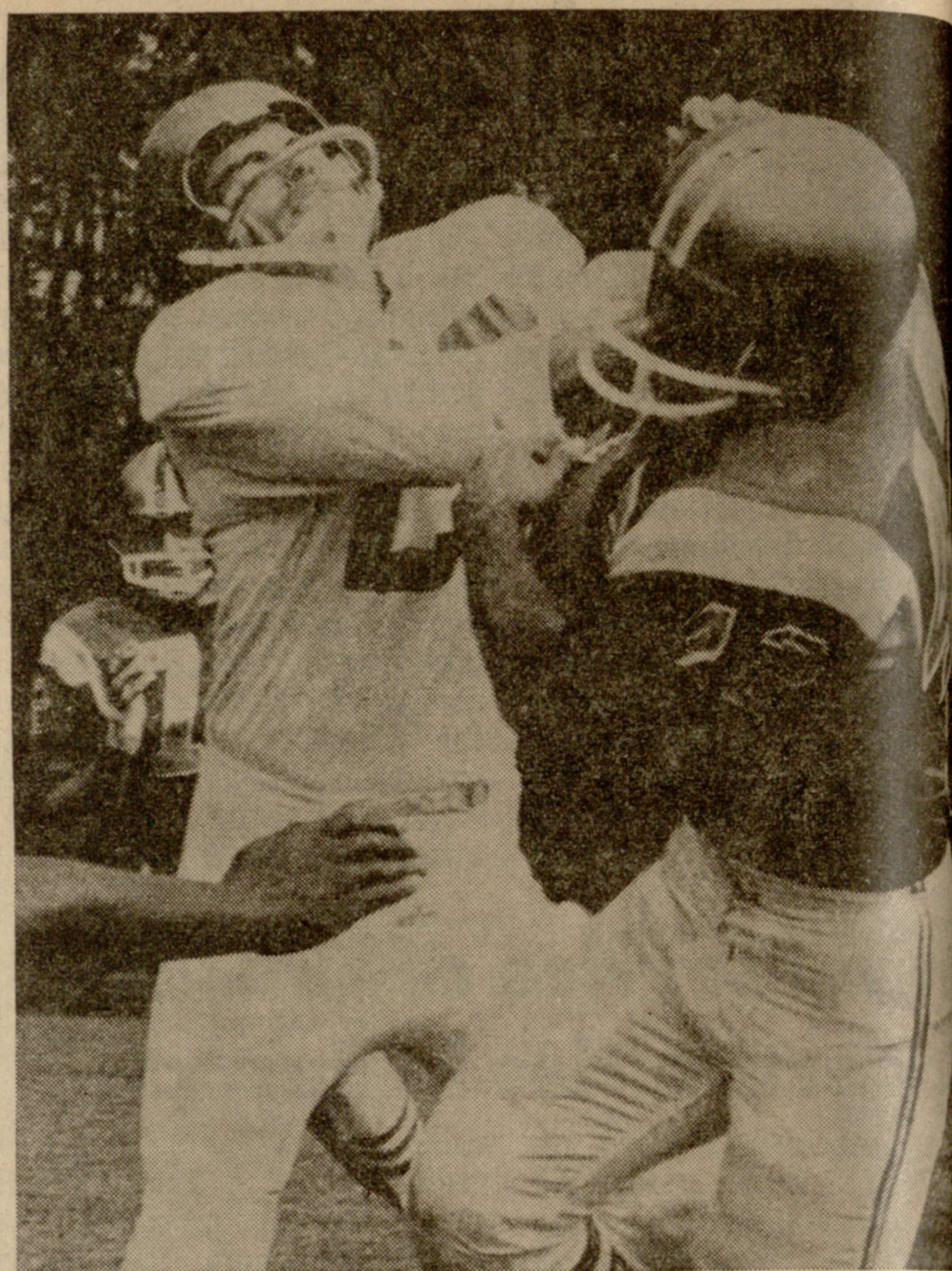
Craig Spilman, Gator distance ace, took top honors. His much-improved teammate, Joe Becerra, came in third.

The Gators travel to Davis tomorrow to meet the UCD team, and possibly the Uni-

versity of Nevada Wolfpack.

• Accuracy is the key word in the intramural department's offering of the annual golf hole-in-one contest which will be held next Wednesday at noon on the football field.

Each participant is given three shots with the best of the three being recorded. Closest to the hole is the overall winner, with a trophy presented the winner and ribbons to the runner-ups.



Gator halfback Mike Jaramillo (42), packing the ball, plunges through the Cal Poly line and past a clutching Mustang. Rowen's SF Staters journey to Davis to meet league-leader UCD Saturday.

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