

Davisson dissents; written objection sent to CEPC

By GREG SPENCE
All is not rolling smoothly inside the Campus Emergency Planning Committee. A \$134,000 emergency communications system, recently approved by the CEPC, has received vigorous protest from a dissenting committee member, Donald L. Davisson. Davisson, head cataloger at the Library, has handed his written objection of his committee's action to the CEPC. Davisson is one of three members who oppose the large amount.

The CEPC's \$134,000 outlay falls into five classifications: augmented fire alarms, campus public address system, direct telephone communication, radio communication, and emergency lighting.

"Such plans are premature, delusory, and contrary to the best interests of everyone concerned, and, in addition, are extraordinarily expensive and disruptive of the learning situation," Davisson said to the Gater.

"Civil defense preparations are predicated on what I believe to be false premises:

- That an "enemy" attack is imminent.
- That the population, or a significant proportion of it, can be protected from the effects of thermonuclear warfare.
- That civil defense preparations can be undertaken without prejudicing chances

for disarmament and without disrupting the normal workings of our society."

Davisson stated that the danger of enemy attack is neither a clear or present danger. Citing the "witless obscenities of a Herman Kahn or the nauseating political musings of an Edward Teller," Davisson called the greatest danger an internal one.

"Hopes for survivor protection through the construction of bomb shelters and the preparation of other nuclear shelter areas are tragic delusions. There can be no protection from a full-scale nuclear at-

tack (few today still believe that a 'limited war' is even a remote contingency).

"Those few people who did manage to survive the initial blasts would be doomed to death shortly thereafter from 'radiation sickness' and the other inevitable after effects of thermonuclear explosions."

Concludes Davisson: "If the same amount of time and money currently being devoted to the production of armaments and the devising of military plans were spent on disarmament and peace plans, the whole subject of 'civil defense' would evaporate."

Men lead women

42 vacate campus dorms

Some 42 students have moved out of SF State residence halls since the beginning of the fall semester, according to George D. Changaris, housing coordinator.

Vacancies left by students leaving the halls are filled "in about a day," he said.

"Some live in the residence halls with the idea of only staying there temporarily, until they can find something else," he stated.

Men lead the drop-out rate with a total of 25. Medical reasons accounted for two;

off-campus housing, five; withdrawal from college, seven; marriage, two; financial, seven; and disciplinary, two.

Seventeen women residents gave their reasons for leaving as: medical, three; off-campus housing, six; financial, two; withdrawal from college, two; and marriage, four.

One of the two men students asked to leave was because "of a highly personal nature" and the other was due to "an accumulation of actions."

Changaris also warned students to beware of deadline

Three-part debate

Mandel on 'peace' before SPU today

Controversial commentator William Mandel speaks today on "Which Way Peace" as the second part of a three-stage debate sponsored by the Student Peace Union.

Mandel will present his views in S 201 at 12:15. He follows Robert Pickus, who spoke on the same subject last week. The two will meet for a face-to-face debate December 13.

Mandel is probably best known locally for his comments to the House Un-American Activities members when they called him in one hour after the City Hall riots this spring. He addressed them as "honorable beaters of chil-

dren." The radio station KPFA commentator is also a writer, lecturer and translator. His last appearance at State this semester was attended by more than 200 students.

Early last year he debated at the University of California with Dr. Fred Schwarz, the anti-communist school head where "Schwarz conceded," Mandel said.

Mandel has been to Russia three times and once attended Moscow University. He has been to Cuba under Castro. Last summer he attended the World Peace Congress in Moscow, which was endorsed by Bertrand Russell, Albert Schweitzer and Martin Niemöller.

He translates Russian writings for six quarterlies in the Social and Behavioral science fields each year and has authored three books: "The Soviet Far East and Asia," "A Guide to the Soviet Union," and slated for publication this spring, "A Primer on Russia."

A onetime Fellow in Slavic studies at the Hoover Institute at Stanford, during World War II he was an expert on Russia for the United Press.

His views are expected to differ drastically from Pickus', who stated he (Pickus) had "no sympathy" for those in the peace movement who did not understand the clear, dangerous philosophy behind Russian moves.

Psych prof Ratoosh talks of prisoners

Dr. Philburn Ratoosh, professor of psychology, will speak tomorrow on "The Prisoners' Dilemma," in S 201 at 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Sigma XI, the club will hold a business meeting at 7:45 p.m.

dates for housing applications, because of the long waiting list.

'Golden Coach' presented by Encore Series today

The gilded and colorful sense of Spanish life during colonial times is portrayed in "The Golden Coach," the tenth production of the current Encore Film series at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Education Building.

Director Jean Renoir describes the film as "... the play within the play, the deliberate confusion of what is real and unreal."

An 18th century unnamed capitol of South America is the setting for this dazzling film of a small play by Pros-

per Merimee (1803-1870). The story concerns itself with the romantic swath cut by actress Anna Magnani, as the Columbine of a company of "Commedia dell'arte" players who troop resplendently into the nameless colony's capitol.

Columbine is given a gilt carriage for her own personal affairs, and its ownership from the viceroy (Duncan Lamont), resulting in a great crisis among the people.

Vivaldi music and color photography add great color and tone to the general atmosphere of the film.

Jeffers 'memorial' features Brother Antoninus, Miksak

The first national memorial program to the late California poet, Robinson Jeffers, will be presented at 1 p.m. today in the Gallery Lounge with readings by Brother Antoninus and Joseph Miksak.

In a rare public appearance, Brother Antoninus will read an elegy to Jeffers and selections from his new book, "The Hazards of Holiness."

The elegy, "The Poet Is Dead," was commissioned by the Poetry Center and was well received at the Center's Poetry Festival last summer.

The first half of the memorial program will consist of a reading from the works of Jeffers by Joseph Miksak, associate professor of speech.

Miksak is well known in the Bay Area for his many leading roles at the Actor's Workshop, including Pozzo in "Waiting For Godot."

Jeffers is well known for his stage version of "Medea," which was written especially for Judith Anderson. His poetry is strong and gutty and combines American impetuous and the stoic Greek.

Brother Antoninus, a lay-brother who converted to Catholicism in 1948, has been deeply influenced by Jeffers, and has carried the work of Jeffers into new, religious directions. He was born in Northern California and now lives in a Dominican monastery in Oakland. He is noted as one of the most important living poets in America today.

Poet Robert Duncan says of Brother Antoninus' poetry: "it is the burden of belief and concern... a burden that has not been the stuff of fashionable verse in the last 25 years."

The program today will be

repeated again tonight at 8:30 p.m. at San Francisco Museum of Art.

Foundation to rule on student majority

Associated Students president Jay Folberg will introduce an amendment to increase the Foundation Board of Governors at the Foundation meeting today at 2 p.m. in AD 101.

A two-thirds majority will be necessary to pass the measure, giving a seat to each residence hall, leaving the Foundation with a student majority.

Folberg will also attempt to pass a rule stating that if

a member misses two meetings in a row, he won't be able to vote in the next session. If these are unexcused absences, the person will be dropped from the Board.

AS Treasurer Tom Ramsay will make a suggestion to establish a committee to review the profit policy of the Bookstore. Ramsay will also propose the quickest possible ways to bring about the greatest benefit to the campus with the expenditure of past accumulated profit.

Candy sale

The SF State WRA is now holding its annual candy sale continuing until Christmas vacation.

The sale is being held to raise funds for two official delegates from State to go to the annual WRA National Conference. The conference is held for the benefit of the American Athletic and Recreation Federation for college women.

Candy will be sold in the Gym and in booths around campus at noon for 50 cents each.

Pentony looks at UN role in China

By PAUL PARSONS

Is there some part the UN can play in settling the current Chinese - Indian border dispute?

Dr. DeVere E. Pentony, assistant professor of international relations at SF State, doesn't think so.

The UN, which helped smooth things a little in the Cuban crisis, has "no immediate role" in the Red China-India conflict, said the IR professor.

"Red China is very concerned with its international prestige. It's not likely that it would accept any outside arbitration in the matter. It would be a loss of face."

Dr. Pentony has consistently supported China's admission to the UN since 1950.

"If the chief purpose of the United Nations is to conciliate nations, then China should be

admitted. The reality of the matter has to be faced."

If Red China, however, was a member, there would be only a slightly better chance of a conciliation between the two Asian countries, Dr. Pentony said.

Red China has sought entry into the UN since its overthrow of the Chiang government. Now that a complete break seems possible, it's believed that the Chinese are more desirous than ever of getting into the UN and speaking for itself. Dr. Pentony, however, doesn't believe the Chinese action is a maneuver—not even an indirect one—to get a foot in the UN door.

"Red China believes it will be admitted eventually by its sheer bulk and enterprise," says Dr. Pentony.

It's been suggested by political writers that Red China

wants to reduce India's recently improved living standards by warring with it. China's own economic failures won't be so glaring then.

This argues that China, which considers itself the ideological leader of the communist world, wants no competition from India's democracy in winning allegiance of neutral Southeast Asian nations.

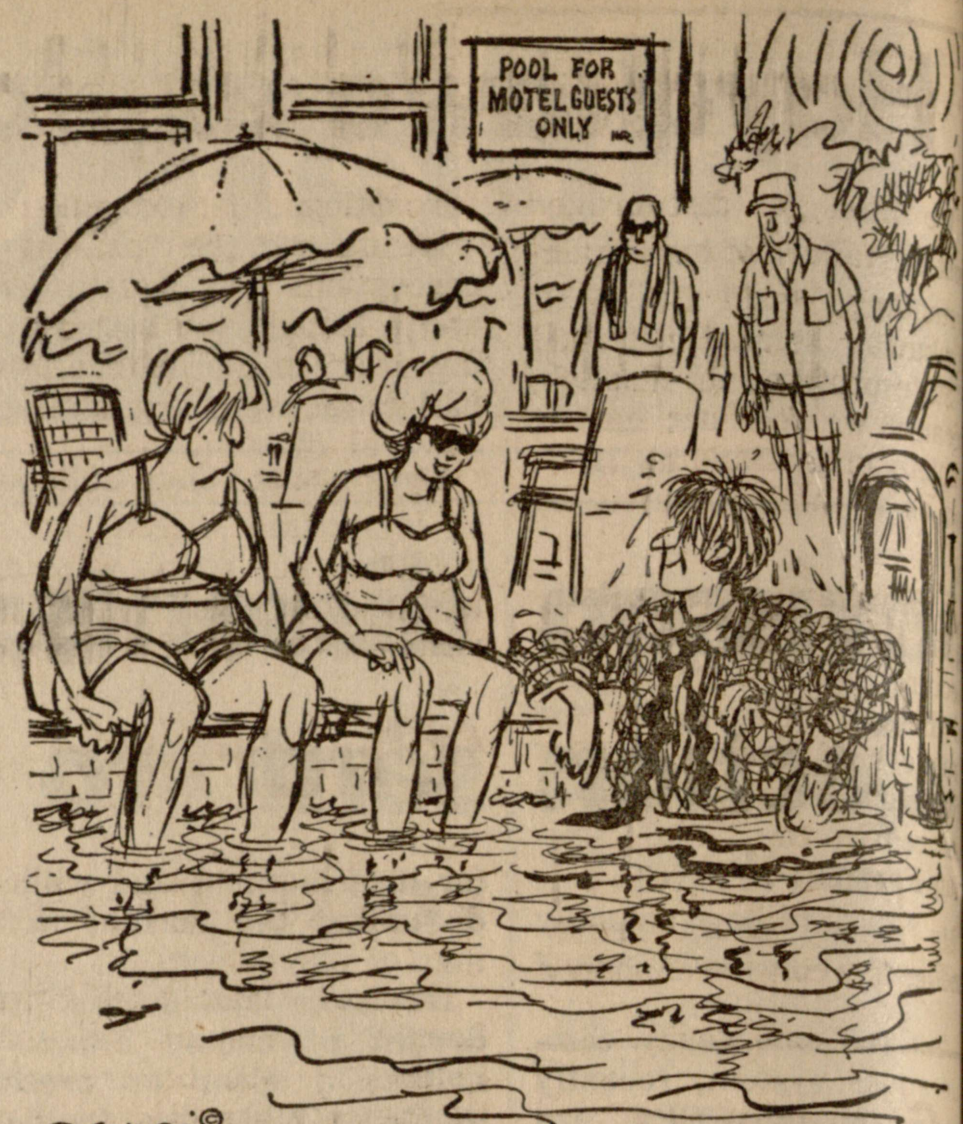
This may be China's secondary consideration, Dr. Pentony believes, but not its main objective.

"Neither China nor India has demonstrated any great success in their economies. Neither is a shining example to the uncommitted countries of Asia."

The disputed area in Ladakh and around the McMahon Line is all that Red China wants for now, the IR professor indicates. Through the Ladakh area is a recently completed highway of the Chinese which is considered vital to them.

"The Chinese were working three years on that highway before the Indians discovered them."

The Indians have good reasons for being worried, Pentony feels. The Chinese version of the borderline would place it clear of the most rugged part of the Himalayan range, which has made India secure from invasion in the past. Pentony believes China just wants the disputed areas at the present, but the future is a long time, he added.



INTERLANDER '62, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Mother, meet Ronnie...His father works for the government in Washington. Isn't he cute...!"

Letters to the Editor

Warden concerned

Editor:

Your editorial of November 29 (Ridiculous Race Relations) suffers from the journalistic vice of glibness. More than that, to refer to the subject of

race relations as "ridiculous", seems to me utter callousness. The word for race relations in the United States, the only word, is tragic.

Without offering any alternative to Mr. Warden's proposal, you come to the conclusion that his plan will not "solve anyone's problem." Here you completely miss the point. Mr. Warden is concerned with the "Negro Problem," and is trying to do something about it. He does not claim to have all the answers.

As I see it, the problem is a practical one, and Mr. Warden is looking for practical solutions. I do not say that he is either right or wrong. I do concur with him that the problem must be solved — and quickly.

Moreover, there is one fact that can't be denied, and that is that Attorney Warden is a product of the American social system. I suggest that we address ourselves to the problem created by this social system. This will enable us to face the challenge of the Sixties, instead of looking for a scape-goat.

(Samuel) Ema Wiah
SB 4351

Nuts? arm? What's the 'diff'?

If you were a squirrel, where would you look for a nut?

Most squirrels would investigate the limb of a tree.

But one "friendly little squirrel," who makes his home in the wooded area by the HLL building, should take a course in semantics.

At least, one SF State grounds keeper thinks so.

The "friendly" squirrel who lives in the woods mistook his jacket for a limb and his arm for a nut.

Says the grounds keeper, "He sure did have teeth. They can even penetrate a leather jacket."

Who's 'Who's Who?'

Students nominate students

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1962-63 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Those eligible for nomination must be upper division students (62 units completed) and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better. Applicants should have displayed, prior to the current semester, active interest and participation in some phase, or phases, of an activity

which has been of benefit to the college or the community.

Any student or faculty member may nominate. Application blanks are available in Hut T-1 and through department heads and division chairmen. Applications must be returned to AD 173 before noon on Wednesday, December 12.

Members of "Who's Who" will be chosen by the Who's Who standing committee composed of student, faculty and administration.

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Hayakawa explains theory

"We often get discouraged about the failure of human understanding," said Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, semanticist and SF State professor of English, "because we feel not having complete understanding is as good as no understanding at all."

Dr. Hayakawa was explaining the topic of his December lecture "On Understanding and Being Understood" for a four-part series of lectures sponsored by the 1962-63 Unitarian Forum.

"My theory about understanding is a concept of shared

perceptions," he explained. He likened the "sharing of perceptions" to a Democrat and a Republican both agreeing over the merits of a baseball game, while arguing their political differences.

"The whole theory is based on increasing shared perceptions between people with different points of view. The peace of the world rests upon

it. If people can share enough of these perceptions, they can find a way to live on our crowded planet without blowing the hell out of each other," he stated.

The Forum will be held at the First Unitarian Church of San Francisco at Franklin and Geary Streets. Season tickets are available for \$4 and single admissions for \$1.25.

'Charley' musical to raise curtain Friday

George Abbot and Frank Loesser's musical "Where's Charley?" will be presented by the SF State Creative Arts Division Friday, December 7 and continuing December 8, 12, 13, 14, and 15 in the Main Theater at 8:30 p.m.

"Where's Charley?" first appeared in New York in 1948 starring Ray Bolger, who made famous the song "Once in Love With Amy." Other favorites in the production are "My Darling, My Darling," and "Make a Miracle."

The story is based on Brandon Thomas' "Charley's Aunt." During graduation week at Oxford, Charley and his roommate, Jack, invites

two girl friends, Amy and Kitty, to lunch in their rooms. For fear of losing the girls' company, Jack introduces Charley in the guise of his aunt, Donna Lucia.

Daniel Sullivan will play both Charley and his aunt, Lydia Morrison will portray Amy; Jeanne Bartlett, Kitty, and John Keller, Mr. Spetigue. John Manley and Ralph McGlothen will alternate in the role of Jack.

Dr. Clarence A. Miller will direct the production. Settings will be designed by Dr. James Thompson and lighting is by Robert L. Segrin. Costumes of the period are designed by Hugo Melchione.

Governors meeting

A meeting of the Board of Governors of the SF State College Foundation will be held today, Fred Avilez, director of Foundations, announced.

The meeting, to be held in AD 101, will discuss the matter of increasing the membership of the Board of Governors to allow a student majority of voting members.

Rau, Snider charge Gater 'irresponsible' before BOP

The Gater was under investigation at the Thursday meeting of the Board of Publications when charges of "irresponsibility" were placed on the agenda.

In a letter to AS President Folberg, Ronald Rau, director of activities for the Associated Student and Neil Snider, chairman of homecoming activities, 1962, charged that the Gater had violated its responsibility by not giving proper emphasis to the Homecoming, an annual event.

During specific issues, the students added lack of sincerity, accuracy, and impartiality to their list of complaints.

In regard to the amount of

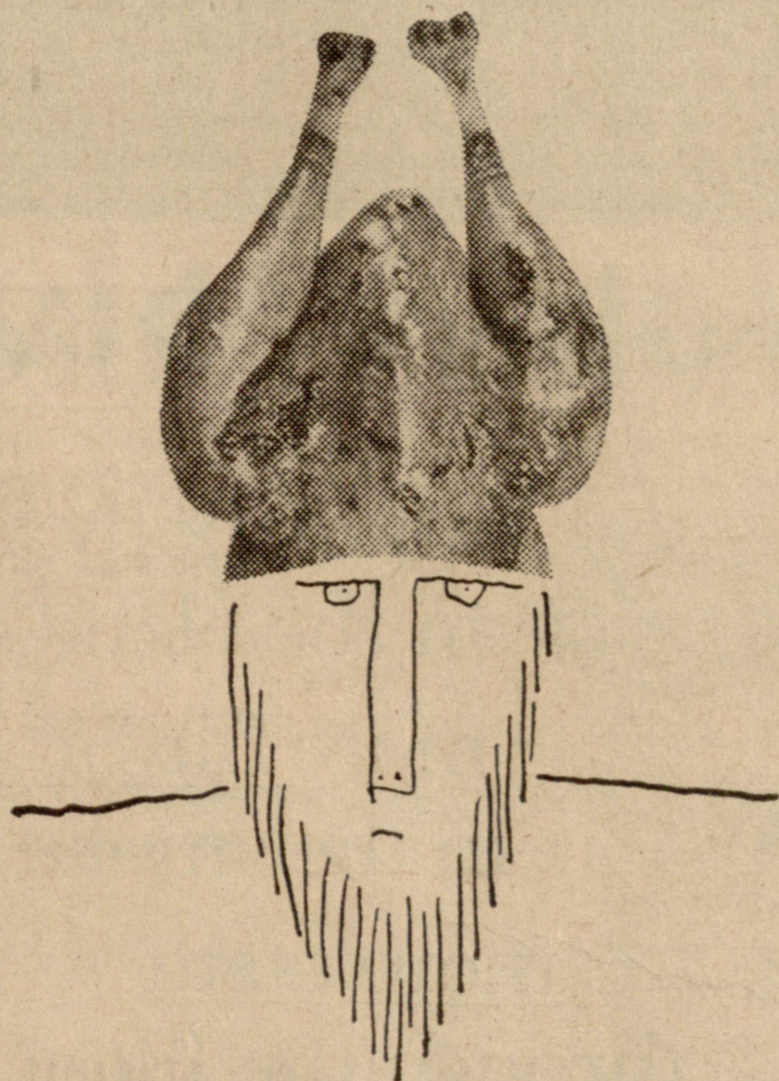
publicity that the Gater should give social events on campus, Rau said "the BOP should officially clarify the Gater's position to the students and student groups on campus."

Folberg stated "The editor is responsible for what goes into the paper," but added that the Board "defines policy."

He appointed a sub-committee to investigate the com-

plaints and bring recommendations to the Board at the next BOP meeting.

The sub-committee appointments went to Neil Snider, and board members Ken Bowman, Dr. Antoinette Wilson and Charles Earlenbaugh with instructions from Folberg to "work closely" with Gater Editor Terry Link and Dr. Jerrold Werthimer, Gater adviser.



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Gater briefs . . .

- KGO TV newsman Roger Grimsby will speak today at 12:10 in CA 121.
- "The Role of a Television Newsman" will be the topic of his speech. Grimsby is seen every weekday at 7 p.m. on KGO on "Roger Grimsby and the News" and again at 11 p.m. following the "ABC" News Final.
- He was former president of the United Press International Broadcasters Association. The speech is sponsored by the Radio Television Guild.
- The International Student Affairs department is arranging a car pool to meet new overseas students arriving at San Francisco in January.
- American students are needed to help orient the new

students. Those interested should contact Helen Marte or Florence Nathan at the ISA office in Hut T-2.

- The Poetry Center will present the first national memorial program for the late great California poet and playwright, Robinson Jeffers, today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.
- Brother Antoninus, a lay brother and one of the most important poets in America, will read an eulogy to Jeffers that was commissioned by the Poetry Center and from his own work. Joseph Miksak, a noted member of the Actor's Workshop and associate professor of speech, will read from the works of Jeffers.
- The program will be repeated again tomorrow night at the San Francisco Museum of Art at 8:30 p.m.

Four awards to be offered

Four \$100 awards are being offered to students for the spring semester by SF State. They will be given on the basis of scholarship and need. All full-time students are eligible regardless of field of study, citizenship or grade point average.

Selections are made by the college Scholarship Committee.

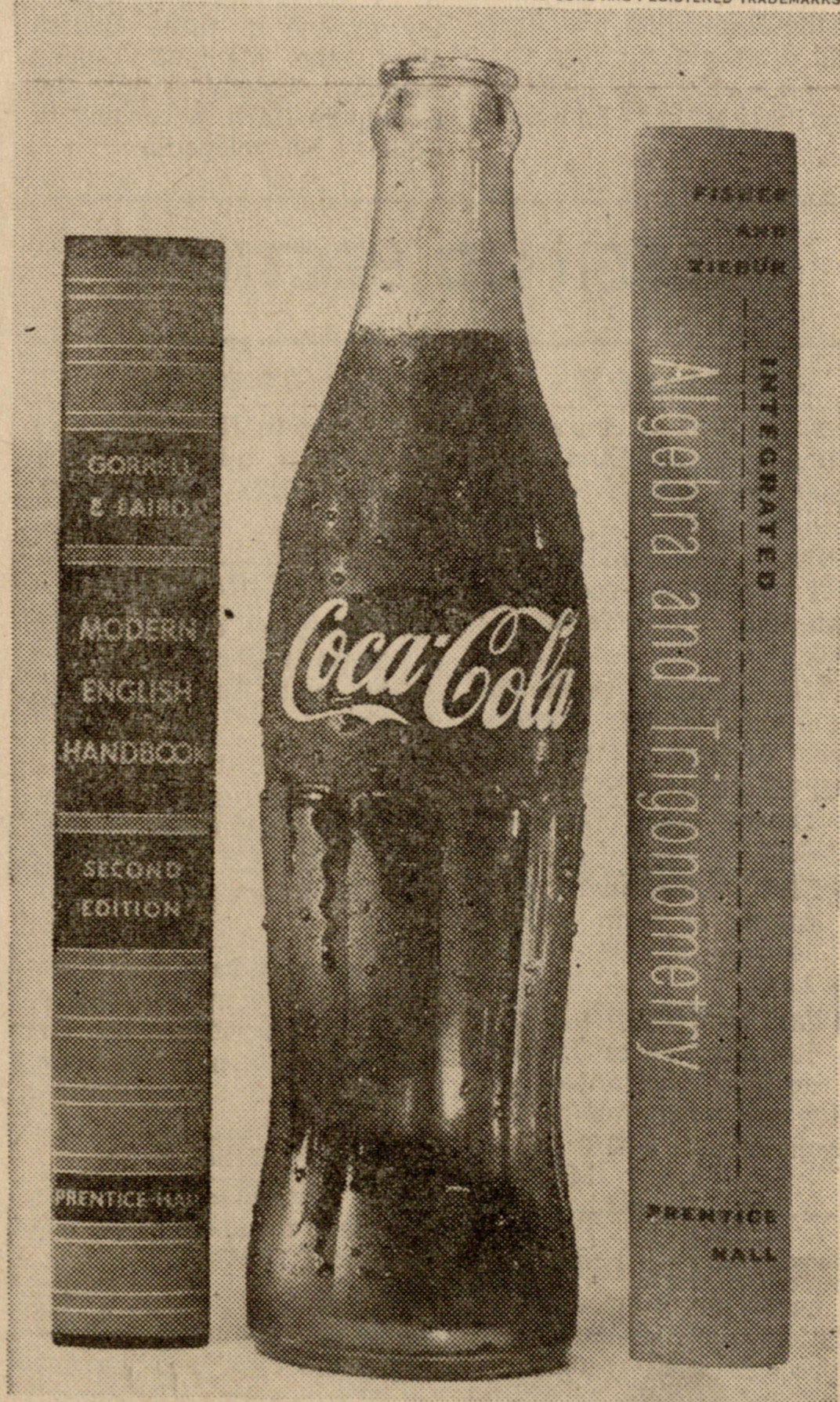
Applications are available in AD 166 from 1 to 5 p.m. daily until December 12.

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Dr. Bixler named head of CCUFA

Dr. James Bixler, assistant chairman of the Education Division, was recently elected president of the California College and University Faculty Association (CCUFA).

CCUFA is a new organization within the California Teachers Association (CTA). This separate body further delineates the role of senior college and university faculty members in the CTA structure.

CCUFA has approximately 100 members, representing 12 California four-year colleges and universities.

Host Friday meet

Gators win gymnastic honors at Sacramento

Two of SF State's varsity gymnasts traveled to the Camillia Bowl at Sacramento State College last weekend, and returned with a gold medal, and a fifth place ribbon.

Steve Southwell made it a Gator first, when he beat out a field of 10 competitors in the trampoline event for the gold medal. This was the first time a Gator has taken a first in competition against the University of California, and USC.

George Wilcox, last year's team captain, captured fifth place in the tumbling event to add to the Gator scoring.

In addition to the team's good showing, Coach Angelo Festa returned with the good news that Olympic Team member Armando Vega will enter SF State's Invitational, to be held here on Friday next. This will make the race for all-around honors a meet in itself.

Bob Lynn (1962 NCAA All-around Champion), Art Shurlock, and Gary Buckner from USC, should make the event look like national competition.

The list of team entries for the SF State Invitational so far includes: Cal, Pasadena CC, USC, and Sacramento State College, and additional entries from UCLA and San Jose State are expected.

Advance tickets will remain on sale through Wednesday of this week. Admission is \$1.00 for general, and 50 cents for SF State students and children under twelve.

Tickets may be purchased through coach Festa, or members of the Gator varsity.

Rams draft Baker; Cards take Stovall

CHICAGO (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker of Oregon State was picked by the Los Angeles Rams today as the first choice of the annual National Football League draft meeting.

Baker, also a star basketball player who throws the football left-handed, leads the nation in total offense and finished second among the all-time college ground gainers for one season as well as for his career. In three years with the Beavers he gained 4,980 yards.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who like the Rams had two first-round draft picks, chose second and selected halfback Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State.

Basketball team at Santa Clara, seeks first victory

SF State steps up in class tonight when it travels to meet Santa Clara in the Broncos' gym at 8 p.m.

It'll be a battle of hungry teams as neither has won a game. Santa Clara, which clobbered the Gators, 76-41, last season, dropped two games last week-end in Los Angeles—one each to USC and UCLA.

SF State, which doesn't play

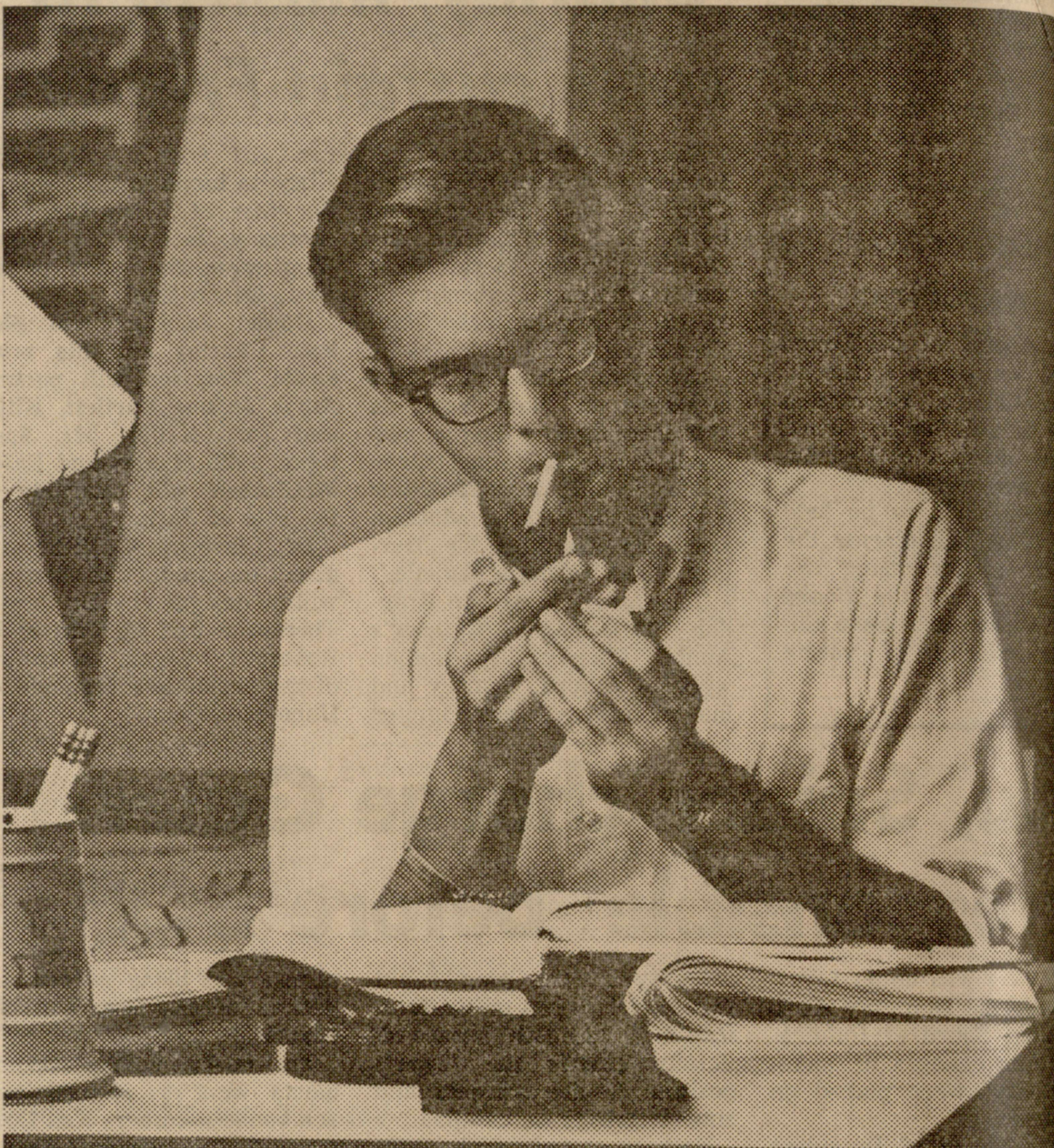
another home game until Jan. 5, dropped its initial outing by four points to Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

"We should have beaten them," said coach Paul Rundell yesterday, "and I'm a little disappointed that we didn't."

Most disappointing was the fact that the Gators made only 30 per cent of their field goal attempts. Rundell said

he hoped before the season began that shooting would be one of the team's strong points. "In other phases of the game we were pretty good," he offered.

One of the pleasant surprises was the shooting of center Mahlon Harmon, who scored 11 points while holding Poly high point man Bob Harwath to six points in the second half.

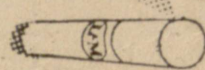


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