

Dumke asks faculty pay raise

By BILL DAVIS
Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke called for an increase in faculty salaries in California State Colleges.

Dumke asked the Finance Committee of the State College Board of Trustees for increases ranging from 7.5 to 12.5 per cent for academic positions.

According to Jordan Churchill of the Faculty Council, pay in the California State Colleges is proportionally higher at the lower salary levels than at the upper levels. The proposed salary increase is designed to compensate for this inadequacy.

Automatically the question whether to initiate a differential pay raise for top faculty members or an across-the-

board increase for everyone arises.

Art Bierman, associate professor of philosophy said the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) plans to poll college faculties to determine which type of increase to support.

Bierman favors an across-the-board increase. "This," he said, "will maintain the salary scale differences, but will give younger instructors incentive, while, at the same time, benefitting established professors."

"It's unrealistic to think the state colleges can compete with schools like the University of California who can pay \$25,000 for a top man. So, why not make the increase beneficial to everyone?"

James Bixler, president of the local California Teachers Association chapter, said the CTA would back its own salary policy. The policy is based on no particular percentage increase, but on a study of pay scales in areas where training equivalent to an educator's is necessary.

To compare wage scales: the lowest instructor at SF State makes \$5976 per year, the CTA policy calls for \$6060; the highest professor makes \$13,020, the CTA scale would be \$15,756.

Currently, SF State instructors are divided into four classifications; instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor. Separate wage scales are maintained for instructors with or without

doctorates.

There are five steps within each classification which take one year to complete. There are pay raises for each yearly step completed. Promotion usually follows after five years.

The CTA proposes increasing the steps within each classification to eight. If promotion doesn't follow the completion of five years, pay raises will continue until promotion comes.

Bixler said the CTA believes all increases should be across-the-board.

The increase would add \$5.5 million to the college budget, tentatively set at \$97 million, but Dumke said that the cost would be absorbed through "efficiency and economy and

new techniques that would make it possible for teachers to instruct larger numbers of students."

Both Bixler and Bierman expressed dissatisfaction here.

"Increasing the teaching load is no way to improve the quality of education," said Bixler.

Bierman said that students should lobby against this point at the Board of Trustees meeting in Fresno on December 6 and 7.

Bierman said he talked to Hale Champion, California director of finance who said that if California shows an income increase, the salary increase will have first consideration in the new State budget.

Golden Gater

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San Francisco State College

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Afro-American prexy

Warden to talk on black nationalism



Don Warden, chairman of the Afro-American Association, is shown here during his five hour talk at SF State last May.

Don Warden, chairman of the Afro-American Association and practicing attorney in Berkeley, California, will speak on the subject of civil rights and black nationalism today at noon on the Speaker's Platform.

Warden, who previously spoke at State in a controversial five hour speech, is a graduate of Harvard and University of California Law School, former head of the Robert Williams defense program, and a member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

In his speech he plans to explore the aspects of black nationalism which have heretofore

not been analyzed. He will also touch on the influence of the Cuban Crisis and the effects of the United Nations and Common Market on Africa and black nationalism.

"The HRC is sponsoring this controversial figure in order to shed light on the problems concerning civil rights which are facing all the American people," explained Art Sheridan, co-chairman of the HRC.

"The solutions which Don Warden offers are of a controversial nature and will be questioned by many. The explanation of the situation and thorough analysis of the problem cannot, however, be questioned," said Sheridan.

leather briefcase and its contents — his annotated first American edition of James Joyce's "Ulysses" and a graduate student's term paper.

The professor was unable to determine whether the "relief" was in the form of misplacement or theft.

The copy of Ulysses has no market value, Dr. Kaufmann said, but to him it means the loss of scribbled notes relating to the "structural unity" of Joyce's work.

A reward is being offered for the return of the briefcase, purchased by Kaufmann while in Italy last summer, "I'm not anxious to ask

"I'm not anxious to ask questions," the professor said. "I just want to get the term paper and the book returned."

The briefcase may be returned to the Lost and Found office in Hut T-1.

The Golden Gater will not print Monday. Publication will resume on Tuesday.

SF police silent on Walker

By DICK KRECK

A beleaguered T. Mike Walker, overwhelmed by the publicity he has received, said yesterday, "I want to be left alone."

Walker, who indicated he was forced out of the San Francisco Police Department because he had a story published without the consent of the chief's office, was back as a student at SF State and more than willing to let the whole matter drop.

The Police Department was singularly silent about the whole affair.

In fact, trying to ferret out information on Walker and his offending story entitled "The Artist's Story" evolved

into a game of musical departments.

The first contact was made with the Personnel Department which knew of Walker's existence — which was an accomplishment in itself in the light of later developments.

A quick switch to the Chief's Office yielded the helpful information that "maybe the Planning and Research Department could help."

In Planning and Research, Patrolman Alan Larkin, a former SF State student, advanced the strictly personal opinion that Walker simply had to make the decision of whether he wanted to be a policeman or a student.

Larkin said he did both, but

with a tremendous cooperation from his instructors. "Being a policeman is a full-time job. The Police Department has never encouraged anyone to go to college."

A flip of the switch brought the Identification Department on the line, but the man in charge, Lt. Frank Matlin, Walker's immediate superior, said, "I can't give you any help or answer any questions."

Meanwhile, Walker is trying to return to the life of a student.

"The whole thing was blown up into more than it is," he said. "To be a policeman you have to be part politician; I'm not a politician as you can see by what's happened."

World news summary

Compiled from United Press International
BONN, Germany — All members of the West German cabinet offered their resignations today to enable Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to form a new government.
LONDON — Communist China today said its forces will ease-fire along the entire Sino-Indian border at midnight Wednesday and withdraw to specified positions December 1.
WASHINGTON — The State Department said today it has advised US citizens living in the northern Assam Valley of India to "leave at once" because of the threat posed by the attacking Chinese Reds.
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Nuclear-tipped Minuteman "instant ICBM" rockets are on station in the northern United States and will be officially declared war-ready within a few weeks, it was learned today.

Something about 'people'

FIRST PEOPLE TO Second People: "Gee, we sure have a great organization on this campus of ours."

Second People to First People: "Yes, we sure do. We're doing so many great things for those poor, lonely, homesick foreign guys."

First People to Second People: "You know, I don't want to sound immodest or anything, but actually I'm the one who's responsible for this great organization of ours."

SECOND PEOPLE TO First People: "Gosh, friend, I don't want to disagree with you too harshly, but actually it was I who thought of having that great, successful dance we put on a few weeks ago. I was also responsible for that get-together party we put on for those poor, homesick and lonely internationals at the beginning of the semester."

First People to Second People: "Now just a second, pal, aren't you forgetting who's the director of this great organization of ours?"

SECOND PEOPLE TO First People: "You are. So what? I just happen to prefer to work in the background, rather than sit

at a desk and take all the credit for work I don't do."

First People to Second People: "I do believe you're trying to insult me. As a matter of fact I think you're just jealous of my position."

Second People to First People: "Me jealous? Be reasonable, man, everybody knows who really does the work in this organization."

FIRST PEOPLE TO Second People: "This has gone too far! I refuse to sit here and be criticized by a louse like you! Get out! Scram! Scadoodle!"

Second People to First People: "Alright you thankless impudent little brat. If you won't play straight with me, I'll pick up my toys and go play in my own sandbox."

First People to Second People: "You go right ahead and do that, you pinko foreign little fink!"

MORAL: Some people can't get along with anybody, least of all themselves. Some people can get along with a few people, and some people can get along with everybody. One way for those in the first two categories to compensate for their weaknesses is to make an attempt at compromising.



"Look at that riot of color - and the smell! Wonder how those people in California can stand one season all year long..."

Gater briefs

• The Men's Glee Club will present a Thanksgiving program today at noon in the Gallery Lounge.

"Prayer of Thanksgiving," "Come Ye Thankful People Come," "Praise to God Ye Mortals Praise," will be sung and Paul Hanley will play a piano solo.

• Dr. James Stone, Humanities Department head, will read poetry in the Gallery Lounge Monday noon as part of the faculty noon poetry readings.

Court ponders union

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court agreed today to rule on two lower court decisions banning "agency shop" union agreements which require workers to contribute to collective bargaining cost but do not compel them to join the union.

At issue in the two appeals were right-to-work statutes in Indiana and Florida as well as a compromise interpretation of the Taft-Hartley Law.

About six out of every 100 existing collective bargaining agreements now contain the agency shop provision.

Accepted by the court today was an appeal from a decision handed down by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in the Indiana case last June 8. The National Labor Relations Board, which has upheld the agency shop as valid, brought the appeal in this case.

The other ruling against the agency shop was made by the Florida Supreme Court April 25, 1962. The appeal was brought by the Retail Clerks International Association, Local 1625, AFL-CIO.

In other actions today, the Supreme Court:

• Agreed to look into the gradual desegregation plans for recreation facilities being pursued at Memphis, Tenn. Lower federal courts have refused to issue a permanent injunction that would force immediate desegregation of the city's parks and other public facilities.

• Left standing a court order prohibiting the city of Jacksonville, Fla., from selling two municipal golf courses in order to keep them segregated.

In the agency shop cases, the Supreme Court will hear arguments later this term, then hand down its decision.

Two other kinds of "shops" are common in labor language.

One is the "closed shop,"

where a worker has to be a union member even to get a job. The Taft-Hartley Law makes it illegal for any collective bargaining agreement to contain such a clause.

The Taft-Hartley Law does permit a "union shop" provision, under which an employee must sign up after a certain period of time or be fired. But states are permitted to outlaw the union shop and 19 have done so under right-to-work laws.

Unions want a union shop so they can collect dues from all the workers for whom they bargain.

The plan eliminates "free riders" — the employees who are not union members but still benefit from union-negotiated wage increases and other contract provisions.

Many employers, on the other hand, are reluctant to force their workers to join an organization or get out.

The agency shop has been regarded in some labor circles as a reasonable compromise.

Letters to the Editor

Correction

Editor:

As long as you have been so kind to put the announcement for my lecture on the paintings of Sahara in your newspaper, I would like to ask you to correct your statement about my qualifications, in order to avoid confusion among the audience.

Unfortunately I am not a speech professor, but I am a professor of humanities and archaeology. I am not in for-

eign language either. . . . You must have an old catalog where I was listed as foreign language staff. I am out of their department since 1958.

I would appreciate your collaboration in clarifying this mistake as more confusion may issue from it. . . . Prof. Andreina L. B. Colonna

(Our apologies to Professor Colonna and to any who were confused by the mistake—the editor.)

'Idle rebuttals'

Editor:

Daniel A. Howard has shown with heated ardour his contempt for the civil defense program. I wonder, however, if his attacks are merely idle rebuttals just for the sake of argument; or does he have some constructive alternatives to offer?

If so, I and others I'm sure would be interested in reading his suggestions. If Mr. Howard lacks such suggestions, why his previous waste of words?

Gary D. Harrington

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Classroom at 2600 feet

Page 3
GOLDEN GATER
Wed., Nov. 21

By JIM MILDON

Twenty-five students hiked to the top of an extinct volcano last week to get a first-hand look at what erosion has done to the area in the last 10 million years.

Most came back a little wowed by what they had seen: towering spires cracked by weather, caves formed from masses of fallen rock, fantastic shapes carved out of igneous (lava) rock.

At least one student returned with something more tangible than pleasant sights and tired muscles: a four-inch hairy tarantula for a house pet.

The trek was a Geology 32 field trip to the Pinnacles National Monument, about 150 miles south, and slightly east of San Francisco.

Led by Dr. York Mandra, associate professor of geology, the twelve hour trip included five hours of driving. The rest was putting one foot in front of the other. Or, as one winded hiker put it, "Walk (gasp)

walk (gasp) walk."

Mandra stopped the group often to point out distinctive geologic features.

"The reason the pinnacles exist," he said at one point, "is because of the eroding away of material around them."

He called attention to the patterns of cracks and joints in the towering spires and massive rock faces.

"That's evidence erosion is taking place right now, this very minute. In a short time all of this will be leveled." He grinned. "Geologically speaking, I mean. In calendar time it might take hundreds of thousands of years or so more."

As the group entered the caves area, one girl looked up and murmured, "Hundreds of thousands of years my foot. It looks like it'll flatten any minute."

She was referring to the huge blocks of stone that had fallen from the steep sides of the mountain above to land in

the valley. Some of the mammoth rocks above seemed to be in precarious balance. The spaces between the ones that had tumbled from the caves.

Wending their way through the dimly-lit caves, the students entered the Big Room. This 100-foot long, 30-foot wide area has running water, rock partitions, and is reputed to be the onetime hideout of several notable early California bandits. The roof is one solid surface, the bottom of a 64,000-ton block of lava rock which tumbled into the valley.

Climbing out of the caves by steps carved in rock by the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 30's, the group emerged at a man-made dam.

It was here a hairy tarantula, a native of the semi-arid area, joined the students for lunch. Geology student Dave Holden eased the large spider into his empty lunch bag, and brought him back alive.

After lunch the group hiked to the top of the highest peak, where Mandra explained how the area was formed.

"In Miocene times, thirty million years ago, this mountain we're on was an active volcano surrounded by ocean," he said.

He explained that at that time the peak was 8600 feet high, and that erosion has since reduced it to its present 2600 feet.

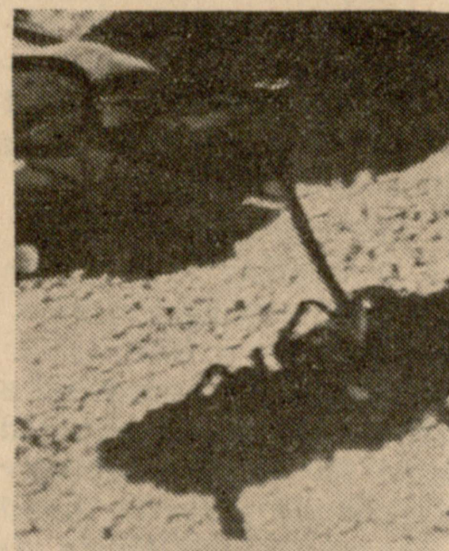
"The reason erosion didn't take away everything is due to some of these sections of rock being harder than others."

"And weathering works most efficiently at these points," Mandra said.

After the group got back from the seven mile hike, Mandra commented, "Even if you don't fully understand the geology, it's nice to come to places like this."

He grinned at the footsore students, some of whom

swore the trip was 70, and not 7, miles. "Next time come with a friend, or wife or husband, and take a little more time to enjoy yourself," he concluded.



SPIDER
... friend for lunch

Cal prof speaks in lecture series

Dr. James D. Hart, professor of English and former Vice-Chancellor, University of California, Berkeley, will speak on "Frank Norris: Naturalism and The Western Writer" Tuesday, November 27 at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Dr. Hart's lecture is the third in the "Academic Community" of the College Lecture Series, an attempt to bring interesting and informative faculty members of Bay Area Universities and Colleges to our campus.

Since 1951, Hart has been a full professor at Berkeley. His specialized area of study has been American Literature with such works as "The Oxford Companion to American Literature," "The Popular Book" and "American Literature" to his credit.

Next of the "Academic Community" speakers will be Dr. Gordon Craig, professor of history, Stanford University, speaking on "Diplomacy and The East-West Struggle."

'Ivan' shown Monday

"Ivan the Terrible" (Part I) will be shown in HLL 343 Monday at 4 p.m.

The movie is in Russian with English subtitles and is being presented by the Russian I class. Part II will be shown after Christmas vacation. Admission is free.

Los Angeles group files for new party

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A movement to form a new political party in California started today.

Three Los Angeles residents, Goden D. Scoville, Howard Jarvis and Lyda Holley, filed articles of incorporation for the Conservative Party Inc. with Secretary of State Frank Jordan.

Jarvis bid unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination for US senator during the June primary election.

Scoville said in the articles that the purpose of the organization would be to "educate the voting public on conservative issues and to promote the formation of a new political party."

Grundt speaks

Eugene H. Grundt, instructor of English, will speak at today's "Sack Lunch with the Faculty" session at the College "Y," Hut T-2 at noon.

Grundt received his American citizenship last year after a support campaign by students and faculty on the SF State campus.

Leadership training almost completed

Students participating in the Freshman Leadership Program are completing their first round of training.

The freshmen work for three weeks with different members of Associated Student positions. Positions include the International Student Association, the directors of Activities, Research, Gallery Lounge, and Public Relations, the AS president, vice-president, and treasurer, and the Speaker of the Legislature.

Freshmen chosen for this program are: Alan Abramson, Wayne Edwards, Walter Gottesman, Margaret Kelly, Susan Jo Miller, James Murry, John Pearson, Linda Puccinelli, Gail Kathryn Theller, Chris Callahan, and Dolores Navarro.



Dr. Mandra (standing, with shirt) explains erosion to his Geology 32 class.

Pianist Nadas performs in concert at Curran

By PAT CONNAL

SF State's instructor/pianist, Istvan Nadas, will give a concert Sunday, December 2, at 3:30 p.m. at the Curran Theatre.

Nadas, a Hungarian born pianist, studied with Kodaly, Kentner, Weiner, and Bartok. He appeared many times with the Budapest Philharmonic. Before World War II, he toured extensively throughout Europe, winning acclaim everywhere until his career was interrupted by war and a concentration camp.

In 1947, a performance at the Bach Festival in Rome won him a high decoration

from the Italian government. His New York debut was followed by a brilliant Carnegie Hall recital.

Not only does Nadas teach at SF State, but he is also on the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley.

Nadas' solo performances, numerous recordings and television concerts have helped to earn his reputation as a top piano performer. He revealed himself as an expert performer in his debut at New York's Town Hall. Here he used technique, musicianship, breadth of taste and a freshness and individuality of vision.

FOOLISH GESTURE

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The State Department of Health, contending that it is a gallant but foolish gesture for a man to offer a woman his coat on a chilly day:

"The fat of a normal woman is thicker than that of a normal man."

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Sacco speaks of music

By JOANNA BURKE

"Music is a strong, non-verbal communication which can be more powerful than words. It has the power to produce miracles."

These words, spoken by SF State professor Dr. Peter Sacco, perhaps best describe the outlook of an extremely creative and sensitive man.

Dr. Sacco, who has been at SF State for the past four years, teaches counterpoint, elementary, intermediate and advanced theory, and fundamental music. Of the latter Sacco explained, "I use this course as a means of opening the mind and spirit with music, a delicate, sensitive and non-concrete art form. The Greeks actually had the right idea when they described music as the great purifier, something which sensitized the soul."

Born in New York of Sicilian ancestry and a family of musicians, Sacco studied music and piano from an early age. "I guess I could actually trace my first composition back to the age of seven."

After receiving his MA in college he went into high school teaching at Hornell, N. Y. Fresh out of university, he began his instruction at a college level. "Before I knew it I had those kids, who

had been too lazy to concentrate on mechanical drawing, playing the Brahms' Requiem."

"I really believe we're selling short our high school students. They are flexible, beautiful creatures and I found I could do as much with them as with pros."

At the present time Dr. Sacco is working ardently on a project of writing one musical composition a week.

Throughout his career as a musician he has composed close to 100 works. Recently his 3 year old piece for band and chorus "Make Haste, O God, to Deliver Me" was presented here at State by the A Cappella Choir and Symphonic Band, conducted by Edwin Kruth.

"It was my first attempt to use the band as an instrument of song and melody in combination with the voice, rather than as a marching accompaniment as it is most often used."

"The goal which I am working toward at the present is an oratorio based on the actual words of Christ from the New Testament. I believe that all music is in a way religious, for it speaks of the greatest most beautiful attributes of man, a beautiful and overwhelming communication of spirit."

Students air gripes

What do students dislike most about SF State?

"I dislike the quality and prices of food in the Commons," Tom Butler, a senior majoring in social science said.

"I don't like the outrageous prices the Commons charge for the quality of food they provide," Victor Wong, mathematics major declared. "I don't like the dorms either. They impose rigid, childish restrictions on people who are mature enough to take care of themselves," he added.

"I don't like the service in the cafeteria," Gene Ng, social science major stated.

Some students found the school to be unfriendly. Jan Coulter, English major, said:

"It's a pretty unfriendly campus. Almost everybody is in their own little world."

"The people are too unfriendly. They don't seem to have time for anybody but themselves," Cedric Jones,

pre-law student complained.

The architecture is also an object of criticism.

"The architecture is sort of uninspiring; in fact, it's depressing," Helen Devlin, English major said.

"The school has a very poor architectural plan, having only one central quad," Michael Orth, graduate student of English stated.

"There is also too much overcrowding, particularly in the upper division classes," he added.

Orth suggested, "It would be nice to have more benches and places to sit on the campus, but I don't think it's a function of the administration."

Administrative procedures received its share of criticism.

"In their desire to answer correspondence efficiently, the registrar's office often leaves an applicant high and dry without supplying adequate information, and not always the

information requested," Sherman Fung, graduate student of English said.

"There isn't a true college atmosphere here because of the extreme differences in ages," Gerry Fisher, freshman history major said.

"I don't like the people who don't shave, don't wear socks and don't get haircuts," Michael Damico, a freshman majoring in English declared.

"I dislike the sort of small liberal attitude maintained by many of the people who speak from the speaker's platform. It seems to reflect the attitude of the whole school," freshman Phillip Routh stated.

"I don't like the red tape involved with everything we do around here," Commodore Hardy, senior English major said.

Bob Berke, graduate student of English, said, "The library needs more books."

Minow backs press freedom on television

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Newton Minow of the Federal Communications Commission said today he agrees "most emphatically" that freedom of broadcast is under attack in the controversy over the Alger Hiss appearance on the American Broadcasting Co. television network.

Minow said he agreed with a statement made Sunday night by James C. Hager, vice president of ABC news and public affairs.

Hager said the principle of free press and broadcast has been under attack in criticism of the Hiss appearance on the program, "political obituary of Richard M. Nixon."

Hager said advertisers had ordered cancellations of programs they sponsored on ABC because of Hiss' appearance on the show.

"To be responsible," Minow said, "broadcast journalism on all the networks and stations must be free."

"This means freedom not only from threatening pressure groups and from a few advertisers who seek through commercial representation to influence the professional judgment of broadcast men."

"The right and duty of broadcasters to present both sides of controversial issues freely and courageously must be kept secure," Minow said.

He said the question whether the appearance of Hiss was in good taste is for the public to decide.

"The real issue transcends this particular program," Minow said.

"The basic issue is freedom and responsibility of broadcast journalism."

Safety Council tries to unsnarl traffic

SF State's Health and Safety Committee, which tackles anything from cars to stairs to heat, is currently working on the traffic problem on Holloway Avenue.

The longest street on the south side of the campus, which crosses the area's two major roads — 19th Avenue and Lake Merced Boulevard — has always caused a great deal of trouble since the college moved to the Sunset District.

The council is working on recommendations for right of way proposals for the 19th Avenue and Lake Merced intersections on Holloway and Font Boulevard.

Under the direction of Dr. Richard Boyle, professor of Health Education, the committee is made up of both faculty and student representatives. The representatives are from the various student organizations on campus, such as the student housing, government groups, and home economics department.

The committee isn't anything new. It started when SF State was at the old campus and since then has grown in size and is largely responsible for the many traffic lights

and safety features which surround the campus.

Projects such as the pedestrian island on 19th Avenue, the fence along the street car tracks, and even the street lights and "no left turn" signs were recommended by the committee, which, up until this semester, was called the Safety Council.

The traffic situation is only one of the many problems the committee handles. They also make recommendations on student housing, better safety features in the college buildings, better heating facilities, and more appropriate walkways.

These recommendations are sent to the deans, who submit the ideas to the proper authorities.

"The program has been very successful," explained Boyle. "We have come a long way since the old campus. Most students are probably totally unaware of most of our improved conditions around here," he explained.

The committee is slated to meet again December 4. The major topic will be the traffic snarl at the Holloway and Font intersections at opposite ends of the campus.

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SF State's harriers scamper away with cross-country conference crown

Page 5
GOLDEN GATER
Wed., Nov. 21

By JEFF LINK
SF State's cross-country team discovered that it isn't the football team that can come from behind and win the Far West Conference championship.
The harriers scampered across the UC Davis 3.8 mile course to occupy the number one berth, beating second place Sacramento State 48-55, Saturday.
The Gators started off the season slow by dropping their first three meets, but finished strong. They won four of the last five.

"It was a hard uphill fight all season, and the fellows really deserved to win," coach Tom Skinner said as he praised the team.

Craig Spilman, Gator distance ace, streaked across the track ahead of all the competition in 19:35.9 — 21 seconds ahead of the number two man from Sacramento State.

Frosh harrier Walt Andrae provided a real upset by taking the third place position in 20:07.

"I feel Walt will be the cross-country conference champ before he finishes his

college career," Skinner declared.

It was the bunching toward the middle that really won it for the Gators. Keith Stapleton, Jose Becerra, Rich Kennedy, and Dick Langsdorf occupied number 13, 15, 16 and 17 places, respectively.

Skinner praised the fact that these runners didn't give up even though they were behind:

"Those fellows have a real desire to win for the team. When you are having a bad day as they did, it's real easy to give up. They didn't."

The previous meet, an invitational hosted by the Gators, gave Sacramento State a one point win over the local squad, as they won 60-61.

The dual meet of the same day, placed a trophy in the hands of SF State as they reversed positions with Sacramento, winning 28-30.

The trophy, suggested by the team members of SF State, and Sacramento State, is perpetual; going to the winner of the two teams each year.

The FWC champs travel to Fresno Friday to compete in the NCAA small college meet, Saturday.

Sacramento State will be the only other team besides the Gators representing the FWC. Other teams will come from Long Beach and San Diego State colleges, as well as some small private schools from Los Angeles.

Pictures aid Franciscan sales jump

Franciscan sales are "Better than ever and far greater than expected," according to Cecil Bray, sales manager of SF State's yearbook, the '63 Franciscan.

"In the four days that pictures were taken, we sold 150 books — three times as many as were sold during the same time last year," Bray said.

"The supply is limited to only 1,000 copies and they should sell quickly, if last week's sales are any indication," he noted.

Yearbooks can be purchased in the Franciscan office, HLL 204, or in Hut T-1 for \$5.00 or \$2.50 down.

They will also be on sale in HLL 204, November 26 and 27 when Senior picture proofs are back.

Foreign commentary

Cuban crisis 'reassessed'

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

As the first dramatic impact of the US challenge to Nikita Khrushchev recedes, the prospect increases that all sides now will spend considerable time reassessing their positions.

That would seem to mean that no new drastic action can be expected immediately.

The United States won one round in a continuing power struggle when it forced removal of Soviet missiles from their Cuban bases.

Its failure since then to push overly hard for the on-site inspection first demanded by President Kennedy and its reluctance to claim any great victory would seem to demonstrate a desire now not to push the Soviet premier too far.

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan's long stay in Cuba suggested that the Soviet Union also was reassessing its position there, perhaps beyond the single question of the removal of "offensive" weapons.

Stubborn Cuban resistance to playing a completely subservient role to Moscow provides surface evidence that the Cubans also are reassessing their role, or at least attempting to improve their bargaining position.

The fact that Red China has summoned her Eastern ambassadors home for consultation indicates that stock also is being taken in Peking. The recall orders went out before the Cuban crisis but not before new evidence of the widening rift between Moscow and Peking.

General Lucius Clay, hero of the Berlin blockade and more recently Kennedy's personal representative there, may have given voice to US administration thinking when he told a New York audience: "History has demonstrated that it is seldom wise to back a great power into a corner with no line of retreat."

Other indications suggested that the Cuban quarantine, already estimated to have cost the United States some \$100 million, will be around for a long time to come.

Despite apparent quick re-

moval of the Soviet missiles, Khrushchev has not lived up entirely to his promises or to the conditions set by President Kennedy.

To push Khrushchev into a position of no-retreat clearly was inadvisable.

To encourage his downfall seemed equally inadvisable since it almost certainly would be a victory for Soviet and Red Chinese hard-liners opposed to coexistence, and thus increase the dangers of a general war.

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L&F11/21

Gators host Santa Clara in turkey tilt

By JERRY KARP

Northern California Coach of the Year Vic Rowen will lead his Far Western Conference champs against the Santa Clara Broncos tomorrow afternoon at Cox Stadium.

The game, which could well become a traditional clash, is the last on the Gator schedule. It was originally scheduled for October 13, but rainy weather was enough for a postponement.

The Pat Malley-led Broncos will bring with them the passing of Ron Calcagno, a product of San Francisco's St. Ignatius High School.

Earlier this year, the Gator talked to Malley by telephone. He was working on a pass defense for the Gators' fine quarterback, Dick Valois.

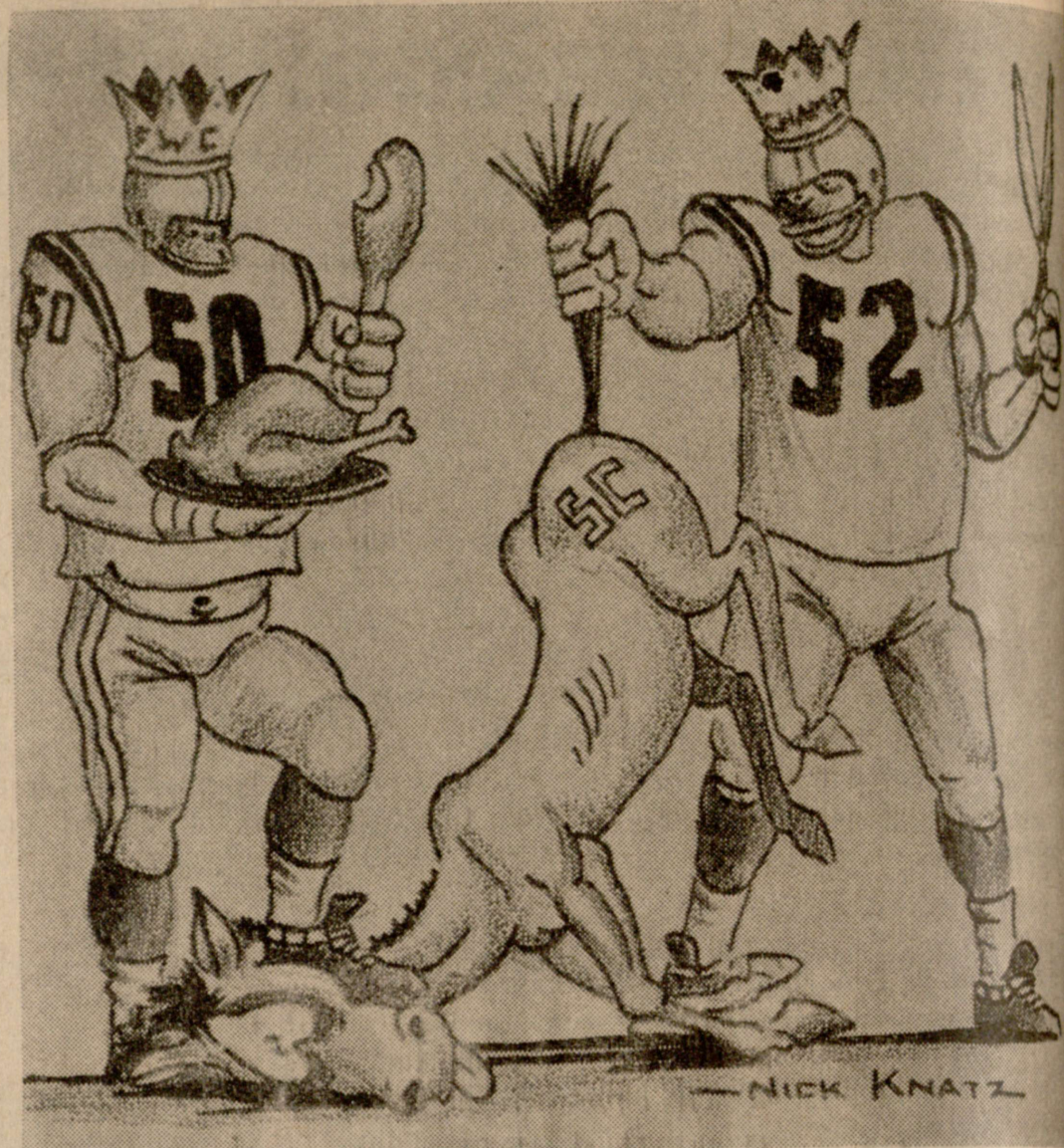
"We think Valois is the best passer we'll see all year," Malley said.

He didn't seem too worried about Rowen's running game because at that time the Gators were having trouble moving the ball on the ground.

But Tom Manney, voted Northern California Back of the Week two weeks ago, and Mike Jaramillo, holder of the all-time Gator rushing record, have been getting the blocking they needed these past few weeks and must be reckoned with.

Manney has a 7-yards-per-carry average and Jaramillo a 4.2 average.

Somewhat of a surprise this year has been 135 pound John Tolliver, who has had to fill in for injured Greg Baines in the fullback slot.



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THE ANSWER:

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