

## The draft is the issue

# SDS—disorderly conduct



PHIL GARLINGTON

## Support for deferments by Dumke

State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke yesterday expressed strong support of continued student draft deferments, saying that society must sometimes choose which members of the community will eventually be most valuable.

Speaking at a forum sponsored by the Student Symposium on State Government, Dumke also said that President John Summerskill "would

by Bob Fenster

The actions of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) pickets at Tuesday's inauguration of President John Summerskill were both criticized and defended yesterday, and may be subject to disciplinary action.

Dean of Students Ferd Reddell charged the pickets with disorderly conduct, and suggested that the Board of Appeals and Review investigate the issue.

The Board, which met yesterday, delayed action until it has more information on the incident.

Members of the SDS had picketed Summerskill's inauguration, protesting the college practice of class ranking for the selective service system. The SDS also held sit-ins last week in the president's office to condemn what co-chairman Alex Stein termed "hypocritical action by the president in refusing to implement the student mandate on class ranking.

In the recent AS election, 50.4 per cent of the voters agreed that SF State should refuse to compute class ranks.

Stein, who claimed the picketing was a legitimate protest of the war, said any disciplinary action by the administration would "boomerang on them."

State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke said that picketing such an important event as an inauguration showed that these students had a lack of concern for both their college and

their new leader.

Although he disapproved of the incident, Dumke said he had not suggested that any action be taken against the pickets.

Amidst this storm of criticism, AS president Phil Garlington defended the pickets. "The boycott was orderly and temperate," he said, "and well within the bounds prescribed by the administration."

The Board of Appeals and Review, composed of faculty, students, and administrators, will not take any action until it learns exactly who was involved and why. When complete information is available, Board chairman Reddell would then call a special meeting to handle the affair.

Larry Foster, Associate Dean of Students and a member of the board, said the Board could choose to take no action against the pickets, or issue a reprimand, place them on disciplinary probation, or recommend complete expulsion. Summerskill must make the final decision on expulsion.

Summerskill refused to act on the class rank "mandate" because he does not want to violate Dumke's orders. Dumke's position is that the State Colleges have a legally enforceable duty to compute class standings and give them to the draft boards.

Stein said the college must know whether "Summerskill represents the students or is a flunky to Dumke."



DEAN REDDELL

## Professors to discuss deferments

The student class ranking and draft board issue will be debated today by the Academic Senate at 1 p.m. in HLL 130.

The special meeting was called after President John Summerskill told the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) that he also had to have the opinion of the faculty before he could take steps to end class ranking.

Last May the Senate voted unanimously to end class ranking, but a month later it reversed its decision after acting president Stanley Paulson told the Senate he could not abide by its decision.

However, some members of the Senate executive committee now contend that refusing to send class ranking to the draft boards is not illegal, and that other universities already do.

be in trouble" if he disregards the Chancellor's office regulation that all state colleges compile class ranking for local draft boards.

"I shouldn't think that students would be unreasonable enough to ask him to do it,"

Dumke said, referring to the recent opinion poll in which over 50 percent of the student voters voted to end class ranking.

Dumke was emphatic in his belief that students and academicians were potentially the most valuable members of society and, as such, should have every opportunity to avoid the draft.

Quoting from Judge Learned Hand, Dumke said, "You cannot wear a sword under an academic gown."

Referring to Summerskill's inaugural proposal to establish a "Center for Educational Innovation," Dumke praised all forms of educational experimentation.

He said he personally favored using one or more of the new state college campuses to try out entirely new ideas.

The campuses would "start from scratch" and become laboratories in which all forms and theories of education could be explored.

The biggest roadblock to such a plan, he said, is the built-in resistance to change existing everywhere, particularly in the state legislature and its educational structures.

Dumke opened his remarks with a short history of the state Master Plan for Higher Education and outlined its major problems.

The Master Plan divided California higher education into three categories, the university, state college, and junior college systems. Each was

given responsibility for a particular educational job.

Dumke pointed out that despite original intentions and continued efforts to the contrary the university has achieved stature far in excess of the other two divisions.

In order for the plan to work as it should, Dumke said, each segment must be as important as the others and receive equal financial and facilities consideration from the legislature.

"Until all three achieve parity," he said, "the Master Plan as it stands is doomed to failure." —Marty Meller



State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke conferring with Mike Patterson, chairman of the Student Symposium on State Government, at a meeting yesterday. Dumke called for continuation of student deferments.

## A dance happening set for tomorrow

A meeting for those interested in a "Dance Happening" will be held in the square between the HLL and BSS buildings tomorrow at 9 a.m.



President and Mrs. John Summerskill at Tuesday night's Inaugural Ball. Refusing to drink out of a standard champagne glass, Summerskill preferred drinking his wine out of a pewter mug. See page four for more photos.



# Hippie culture contagious

This is the last installment of a three part series on hippies — their life, their beliefs and their future. — Ed.  
by Bob Fenster

"They can't stop us now!"

The bearded sometimes-student smiled the warm, glowing, hippie-love smile, but with just the faint sign of a satisfied smirk.

"The cops can bust a few of us sometimes. The straights can put most of us down all the time. But they can't stop us now!"

He smiled once again.

The hippie movement is going, growing, changing, and seemingly unstoppable.

Most hippies will agree that the movement is changing, as their numbers are increasing. But they all insist that something deep inside of them will remain.

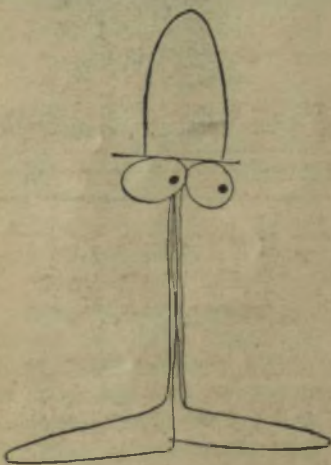
## FRIENDSHIPS

"We've all made deep and binding friendships that will stay with us throughout our lives and throughout any changes," one hippie said.

Change is inherent in the movement, because the movement is a process rather than a product.

Listen to its music. Straight folk music has changed to the electrified sound of folk-rock. Country blues have given way to urban blues. Rock 'n' roll has been replaced by rock 'n' raga.

The new, important bands, such as the Airplane and the Dead, are coming from within the movement. They are not the calculated, carefully assembled brain-children of record producers and public relations men.



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## THE VOICE

They are the voice of the hippies, and the changes in their sound can be used as a fairly accurate barometer of the changes within the movement.

Or read their newspapers. The underground papers have changed in style from the radical reporting of the "National Guardian," through the satirical coverage of "The Realist" and the subjective interpretations of the "Berkeley Barb," to the highly mystical, in-group expressionism of the "Oracle."

"The 'Oracle' doesn't communicate with anyone who doesn't already speak its language," one non-hippie said. "They seem to be getting further and further out, and as they go into never-never land, they leave the rest of us behind in a non-communicative cloud of dust."

As the hippie movement grows, changes, becomes more mystical and close-knit, it is also spreading in area and influence.

## TRIBAL ELEMENT

There are small, strong tribal elements that are extending their borders out from the center of San Francisco to such outlying areas as Modesto and Santa Cruz. There is exciting talk of acquiring a large and remote section of land for a hippie sanctuary. And there is the planned exodus to the Grand Canyon over the summer for a massive gathering of the tribe.

The movement is also seeping into the straight segments of society, both solidifying its enemies and making new and sympathetic friends.

In such North Beach in-spots

as the Old Spaghetti Factory and the Coffee Gallery, most of the excited, hushed drug-talk is coming from the suit and tie people.

In straight cocktail parties, little groups of social-acceptables are gathering in discreet corners to "try that 'pot-stuff' just to see what it's all about."

## BUSINESSMEN

Businessmen are walking down Haight Street, talking with hippies, challenging them, and changing because of their encounters with them.

Middle class housewives are going to their Safeways for their weekly shopping, and buying an extra bag of groceries for the Diggers.

As the hippie movement changes and spreads, it is

surging towards two crises.

Currently the popular group for young people to join, the movement will soon reach a point when it can no longer live off the fat of the land, and its true strength will have to be tested.

Simultaneously, the movement will reach the point when the social forces will either have to alter the laws and their concepts and accept the movement, or openly stop it.

## NO PLAN

The hippies are moving towards these crises without any formal battle plan. They are quietly confident in the ultimate powers of love.

As the smiling hippie said, "They can't stop us now!"

## Today at State

- Christian Science Organization — film, "A Place to Give" — Ed 212, 1-2 p.m.
- Faculty Lecture Series — HLL 130, 12:30-2 p.m.
- Piano Recital — Dan Stern, cellist — Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
- Pegasus Community of Poets — Gallery Lounge, 2:30 p.m.
- Piano Recital — Concert Hall, 1 p.m.
- MEETINGS
- Alpha Delta Sigma — Psy 125, Noon-2 p.m.
- Alpine Club — HLL 135, 12:15-1 p.m.
- AS Legislature — Library G-1, 12:30-2 p.m.
- Black Students Union — HLL 154, 12:15-2 p.m.
- Board of Publications — BSS 220, Noon-2 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship — Gym 216, 1-2 p.m.
- Council of On Campus Organizations—meetings of representatives of all organizations — Library G-14, 1 p.m.
- Dobro Slovo — Ad 162, Noon-4 p.m.
- Engineering Society — Sci 165, 12:30-2 p.m.
- Forensics Union — HLL 213, 1 p.m.
- Goju Kai Karate — Main gym, 12:15-2 p.m.
- K.I.T.E. Project—A1 201, 9 a.m.-Noon.
- Latter Day Saints — Ed 207, 12:15-2 p.m.
- MENC — CA 221, 1-2 p.m.
- Mu Phi Epsilon — CA 220, 1 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha — CA 236, 1-2 p.m.
- Psi Chi — Psy 207, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Psych Forum — Psy 101, 12:30-2 p.m.
- Progressive Labor Party —HLL 349, 12:15-2 p.m.
- Recreation Club — Gym 217, Noon-1 p.m.
- Society for the Advancement of Management — BSS 214, 12:15-1 p.m.
- Student Mobilization Committee — Ed 117, 12:15-2 p.m.
- Vets Club—BSS 109, 12:15-1 p.m.
- Young Republicans — BSS 217, Noon-2 p.m.

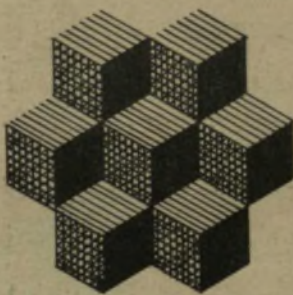
## Music for handicapped

Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music sorority, is now performing for free, according to Celeste Squires, sorority historian.

To be exact, Mu Phi Epsilon gave a Holy Saturday performance for the Marinwood Handicapped Recreation Center in Marin. They will do a repeat May 6.

The San Francisco Handicapped Recreation Center has already asked Mu Phi Epsilon for students to act as music teachers.

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## Official Notice

**CREDENTIALS**

Continuing students interested in the Standard Elementary Credential who do not have a credential adviser should attend a meeting on Thursday, May 4, at noon in Ed 114.

Students who have a credential adviser should check the adviser's office bulletin board for a pre-advising appointment.

Class cards for professional education courses will not be issued without the credential adviser's prior permission and signature.

**STUDENT TEACHERS**

Applications for secondary student teaching during the Fall Semester should be submitted to the Department of Secondary Education, 1967 will be accepted by cation beginning Monday, April 24. Applications are available in the department office, Ed 31, for those students not currently enrolled in Ed 150 or Ed 152.3. Students enrolled in these courses will receive applications for student teaching from their instructors.

**CLASS LEVEL ERRORS**

On program planning cards, some student class levels will not be currently accurate as students are classified annually at the beginning of the Fall Semester. Students should produce Fall, 1966 grade slips if proof of current class level is required for advising or pre-enrollment in classes.

by Bob Fenster

SF State biology professor Curtis Newcombe is one of the few people in the state looking forward to the next earthquake.

As director of the Biology Research Center, Newcombe and his research team of SF State students have been studying the effects of low-level shocks on plants and animals, under a Defense Department grant, since 1964.

"Earthquakes," he explained, "are an excellent testing device for determining these effects."

A research team from the center rushed to Reno, Nevada just after last year's quake.

"We compiled some interesting evidence," Newcombe said, "but we couldn't be conclusive about it because we weren't sure the effects we witnessed were due solely to the quake."

Newcombe plans to be ready for the next quake, so he can "seed" the ground with his test animals, mostly insects, and then be certain of the results.

In connection with his research, Newcombe witnessed two atom bomb tests, a small

one in 1964, and the "big one" in Nevada, in 1966.

"Underground nuclear explosions are good for our purposes," he said. "You get a graded series of shocks, and this enables you to observe varying degrees of effects."

Although the researchers eagerly await every opportunity for field-work, most of the experiments are conducted in a large, two-story laboratory on Ocean Avenue.

In the laboratory, SF State students experiment with specially designed equipment, in attempts to determine the role of ground shocks in producing biological variations in soil plants and animals.

One of the most valuable devices used in this study is an exploding wire shock chamber, designed and built by SF State graduate students Don Lingle and Robert Yeats.

The shock chamber, nicknamed "Shockatron" by its creators, is a huge wooden vat filled with water, sand, and the test subjects. A wire device can then be exploded to varying degrees of intensity, and the results on the organisms observed.

The research project began in 1964 with a study of the

existing literature on terrestrial disturbances.

"We found that little had been done in this area," Newcombe said. "This excited our curiosity, and we really started working."

The researchers conducted numerous experiments, using different subjects and different types of shock stimuli. The results were published in two lengthy reports.

Presently, the research team is waiting for the next earthquake, so they can move out into the field and observe the real thing.

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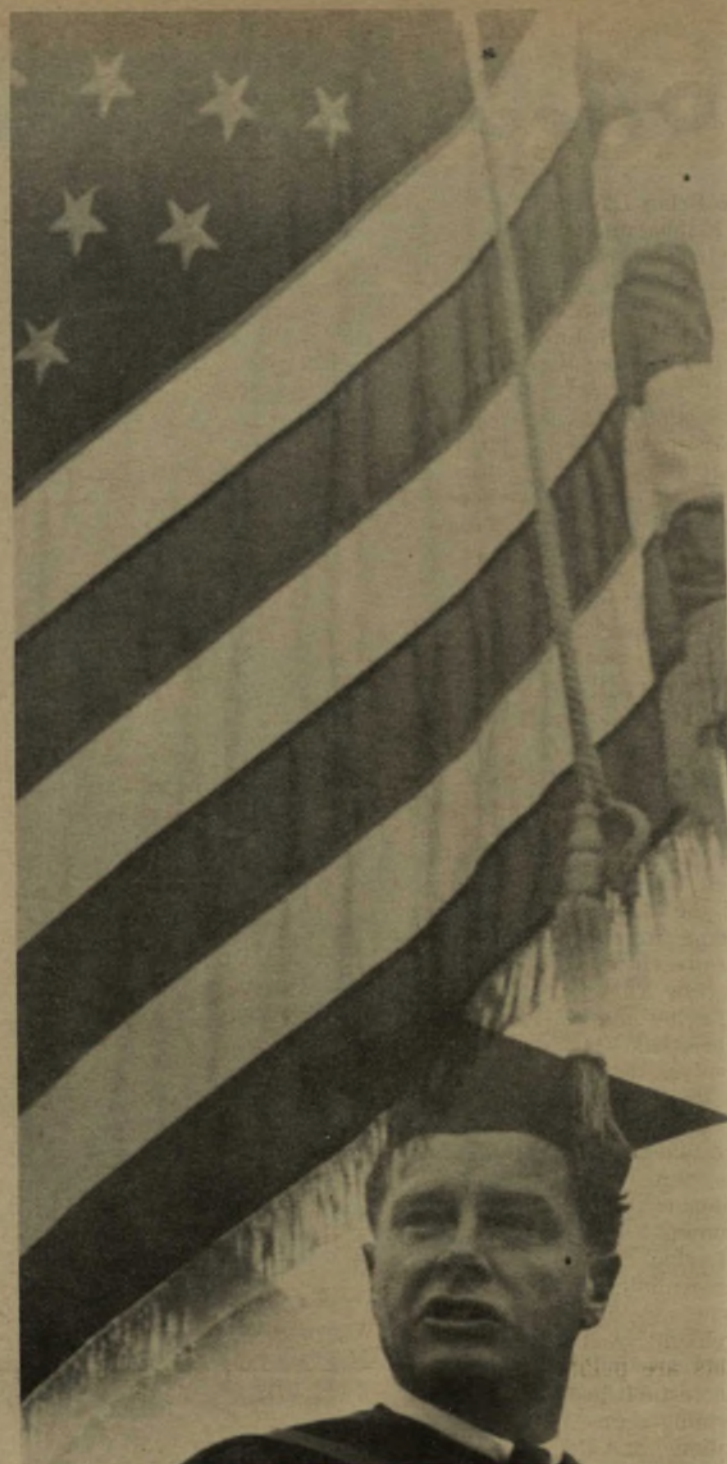
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**Violent summer?**

# Race riots brewing

by Brian Lawson

If this summer turns out to be one of racial violence no one will be less surprised than SF State's wondering psychologist Louis S. Levine.

Levine, one-time head of the psychology department and full time professor on leave from SF State, said that the racial situation is reaching the explosion point.

"There is a state of national emergency existing that will lead to increasing expressions of hatred and fear by both Negroes and Caucasians," Levine said.

## CO-ORDINATOR

In 1964 Levine co-ordinated a field study in San Francisco under the auspices of SF State, the Anti-Defamation League, and the Center for the Study of Democratic Studies. The basis for his opinions on the state of racial affairs stems from this study and his present work on a program in New York.

Levine maintains that the real crisis in racial problems involves the majority as well as the minority.

"Unless some major steps are taken within a generation the whites might be ready to abandon representational government," Levine said.

Levine views the growing disenchantment with the civil rights movement as a two fold problem: young Negro militants are pulling away from the established groups and forming more activist organizations, and there is a growing white reaction to Negro militancy.

"Discrimination is everywhere, in jobs, housing, and education," Levine said.

Levine added the situation in the San Francisco area is

no different than in the ghettos of the East.

"Discrimination is just as prevalent here," Levine said, "it may not be as open in Cicero, Illinois, but it's just a different style."

To alleviate what he considers to be crisis situation Levine proposes a two-fold plan.

"The first step is to create 400 centers across the country to offer direct social services.

## MOST IMPORTANT

"The second and most important step is to change the pattern of public education," Levine said.

The centers would be in the "inner cities," the centers of poverty and discrimination. They would offer extended day care for young children, an

overnight facility for children, a nursery school, classrooms, medical examining and diagnostic facilities, and all purpose recreation rooms.

## YOUNGSTERS

"The program to be conducted within the centers will focus primarily on the development of young children, and also offer one-stop services for neighborhood residents," Levine said.

Levine sees the centers as a stop-gap solution. The long range solution to racial problems can only be a restructuring of the educational system for the majority.

"The behaviors and belief systems of the majority, those who impose the devalued social position on the Negro, must be changed," Levine said.

## The Daily Gater

Offices: Editorial — HLL 207 (phone 469-2021)  
Advertising — Hut T-1, Rm. 4 (469-2144)



Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$7.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.

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# Foundation's money woes

The Frederic Burk Foundation may soon be bankrupt unless it quickly tightens its belt.

At present, there is a temporary freeze on all requests

for funds until a complete overhaul of the Foundation's financial situation is made.

The Foundation has a new director, Lawrence Eisenberg. Eisenberg replaced Fred Avilez who resigned in February.

Avilez had been director of both the Burk Foundation and the SF State Foundation. Both foundations started as small-time operations, but the Burk Foundation has mushroomed into a multi-million dollar non-profit corporation which must now support itself.

So far, contract projects of various schools on campus have not brought money to the college. They have cost the college money on additional project space on an already overcrowded campus.

Previous word-of-mouth forms of granting funds are no longer adequate and will

only lead to an embarrassing bankruptcy.

For example, Federal audits are made as late as seven years after a contract-project is completed. If funds were paid out for items not agreed upon in the contract, the federal government could force the Foundation to repay it or withhold that amount from present contracts.

Already Sacramento has demanded the foundation reimburse the State half of all the funds they have made on indirect costs (overhead).

"The concept of the Foundation has changed," said Eisenberg.

"Unlike the Ford Foundation, the Burk Foundation is no longer merely a source of funds, but must somehow acquire funds to support itself as well as the college project it administers," he said.

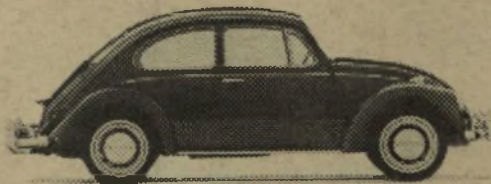
Recently, President John Summerskill's request for office furniture to receive prominent guests was turned down by the Burk Foundation because of "prior commitment of funds."

Such commitments have forced the foundation's Board of Governors to establish a new policy for situations that might arise rather than have to hunt frantically for money everytime an emergency occurs.

Frederic W. Terrien, Board chairman, presented the newly worded policy statement at a recent Board of Governors' meeting at their new location in the Westlake Shopping Area.

The new statement, unanimously accepted by the board, points out the Foundation must choose first to be "financially sound" before it can consider any of the college's particular needs or proposed projects.

The new policy statement was sponsored by Mr. Lawrence Eisenberg, Dean Donald Fletcher, Mr. Stanley Erzar, Mr. Dick Judy, Mr. Orrin DeLand, and Mr. Dean Parnell.



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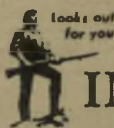
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# CIP's job co-op for hippies

A job without the 'stigma' of a permanent vocation

by Mary Shepper

The coordinator of the Community Involvement Project's HIP Job Co-op, Steve Davidson, works to establish a communication service for the Haight-Ashbury community.

HIP is the Haight Independent Proprietors association of merchants, made up of the hippie shop owners who wanted to merge in community organization and face the problems of a permanent hip community.

The Job Co-op is an office in back of the Print Mint on Haight St. where people who need work can find odd jobs suited to their needs. The space, a telephone, and one office worker were donated by the HIP.

Davidson sees the basic problem of hippie employment in the individual not wishing to identify with a permanent vocation. The Co-op is basically for the hippie — with the mystique of long hair, no job record, and not being or staying in town very long.

## PR ORGANIZATION

He sees the Co-op as a public relations organization for the hippie worker and tries to line up the right people for the jobs that come through his office. Openings can be found from musicians and models to babysitting and vending underground newspapers. They are generally of short term duration.

Job openings are filed with the Co-op by the State Employment Bureau and connections in the Mission Youth Opportunity Center when they have something they can't fill.

The Co-op receives nothing from the CIP budget. In keeping with the philosophy that once an organization is established it should be turned over to the community, Davidson says that by the end of the summer the Co-op will find some funding elsewhere and will be able to exist independently and then it will no longer be a CIP program.

While there is a haphazard relationship with the Diggers, they have no formal connection with the Co-op. "We're an information center," Davidson said. "If you do your 'thing' and find you can help someone else in the process, fine."

The Co-op was "an orphan program" when Davidson applied to attach it to the structure of the CIP after hearing about its work. The CIP's position is to offer advice for problems and organization.

## CIP & COLLEGE

"The CIP has an element of salability to the college because you are doing something meaningful and you can rerelease experiences in the community to the campus," Davidson added.



HIP job co-op worker Steve Lerner, an SF State student (center) thumbs through job listings that range from baby sitting to cleaning out jet planes.

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# Baseballers bagged by Cal; split doubleheader with UOP

by John Keane

The varsity swatsmen spent a Blue Monday and a So-So Tuesday preparing for Saturday's titanic, crucial, all-important doubleheader with Nevada, which should be a fun afternoon of baseball.

The second-place Gators lead defending-champions Nevada by one-half game, but trail first-place Chico State by the same distance.

Barring catastrophic developments, such as sore arms or "pitchers cracking up," SF State coach Bob Rodrigo will start Mark Allan, 2-0, and Don Elam, 3-1, in the two games with the Wolfpack, beginning here at 12:30.

Last Monday, the UC Berkeley Bears mauled SF State here, 5-2. At one point UC led 5-0. Tuesday the Gators traveled to Stockton where they munched on the UOP Tigers on the first game of a doubleheader, 7-2, but threw up the second match, 2-0.

In a variety show on the mound, the Bears used three

pitchers to squelch SF State. After shutting-out USF last week, SF State's Dick Edwards got the loss, though he went all nine innings.

Both Gator runs came in the seventh when rightfielder Bobby Paul hit his third homer of the year over the same left-field fence with Dan Wilson on base.

UC got its first run in the fifth when Bob Leatherwood singled across catcher Tony Fattarsi.

In the sixth, Bear outfielder Jim Magnuson doubled and scored on Gary Coburn's single. Coburn then tallied on Ron Cate's double.

UC's final pair of runs came in the top of the seventh.

In Tuesday's opening game with UOP, SF State sophomore Bob Newman won his fourth game against one defeat, only after Allan had done some patch-up work.

The Gators scored four times in the fourth. Marty Coil and Bob Dowd got on base on two straight errors by Tiger short-

stop Ralph Manfredi. Dan Wilson then bunted his way to first to load the bags.

Leftfielder Lou McCasland and shortstop Hiroshi Sakamoto followed with doubles, each man driving in two runs.

In the sixth Wilson singled and Paul walked. After the runners had advanced on a wild pitch, McCasland sacrificed Wilson across and Sakamoto singled to score Paul.

The Gators' final run came in the seventh.

The second game was a pitcher's beef between UOP's Jim Franchesi, who allowed only two hits, and SF State's Don Elam, who issued four.

Elam replaced Gator starter Glen Gilmore who left after the first inning with a sore arm. Gilmore has been running on a street of bad luck. Last week he pitched six scoreless innings against USF only to lose in the last act on two flubs.

The Tigers scored the game's only two runs in the fourth.

Pitcher Elam got one of the Gators' hits himself, and Marty Coil, who leads the club in batting at .336, the other.

Today SF State meets the San Diego Marine Depot here at 2:30. The Gators are now 5-2 in league play, and wear a 16-15 overall mark.



WITH A CLOUD OF DUST—Last year's all FWC centerfielder Jim Barnett has second base between his knees earlier in the week. Barnett led the nation in steals last year with 48.

—Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

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## Tracksters stumble on way to finals start

For the first time SF State will host the Far Western Conference Track Championships at Cox Stadium this weekend.

The trials will begin Friday at 4 p.m., with the finals slated for Saturday at 12:30.

Gator track coach Arner Gustafson predicts 13 of 17 stadium records will fall, as well as four or five league marks.

As does everyone, Gustafson picks Nevada to finish first and Sac State second, though the Hornets could be pressured by UC Davis and dark horse CS Hayward.

### NO PROPHECY

Although the coach would not make a prophecy about the Gators' chances, SF State may well be duelling Chico State and Sonoma State for the cellar.

Last Saturday the Gator tracksters were trounced in their final FWC three-way meet. While Nevada mounted 101.5 points, and CS Hayward 73.5, SF State could only score 16.

To sadden the Gators even more, high hurdler Vern Hamilton broke his right leg while clearing a hurdle. Hamilton received hair-line fractures and is now in a cast.

Herb Potter and Mike Alter scored SF State's only points, Potter finishing first in the 5,000 meter steeplechase with a time over 10 minutes, and Alter third in the 880 yard run at 49.2.

Gustafson said, "We're strong where the rest of the league is strong."

### WOLVES PACKED

Nevada, which won last year's championships, is led by sprinter Del Thompson, who Gustafson says, could win three events. Wolfpack discus thrower Gary Puce has already heaved the dish 189'10.5".

In past years SF State could have hosted the track championships, but the Cox Stadium track was too small.

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