

Organizations aided by Fair

The Activity Fair, planned by Dennis Sawyer, director of organizational affairs, proved to be profitable for campus clubs in gaining new memberships.

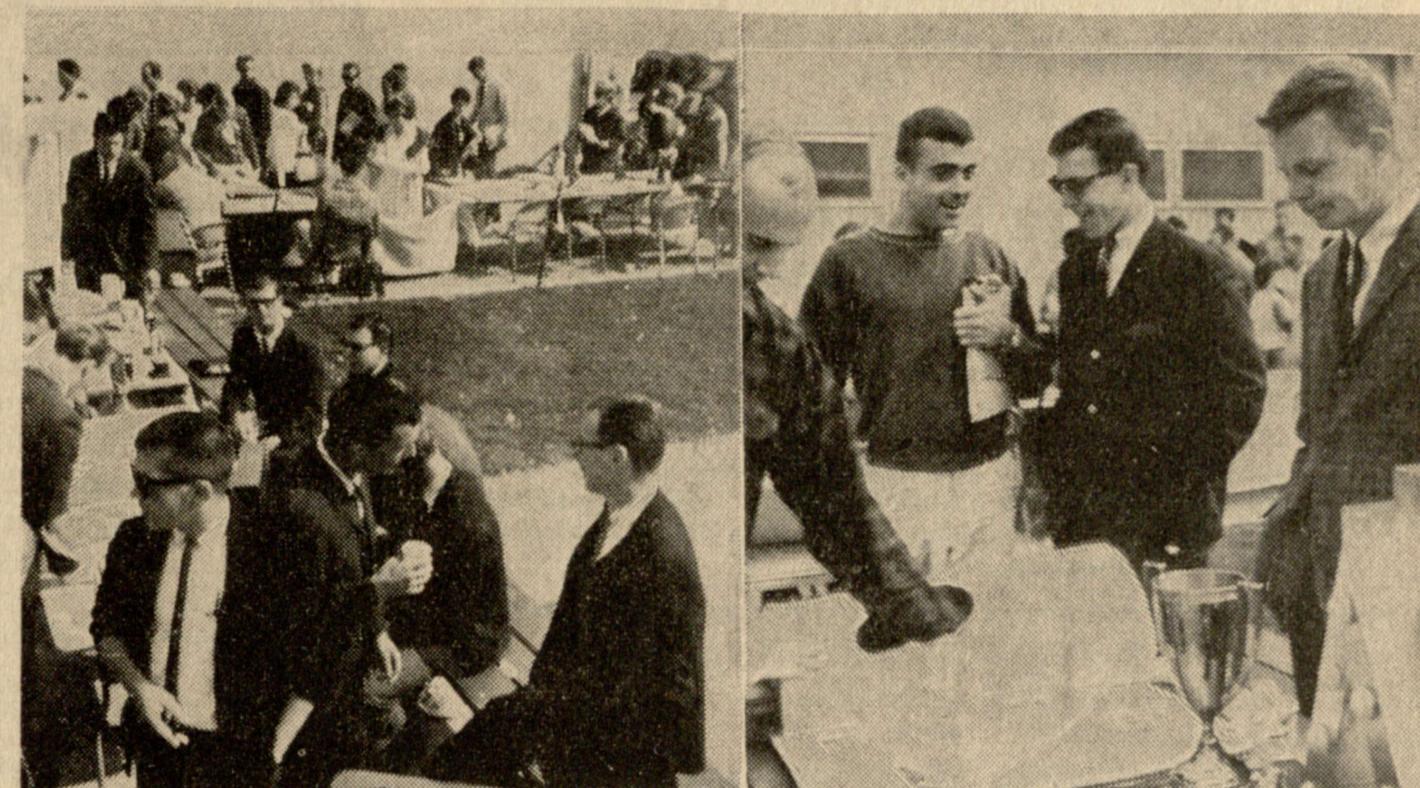
During the first two hours, the Business Club signed twelve new people. The Psychology Forum enrolled ten members, the Forensics Union five, and the World Trade Association seven. Even the Garter had obtained eleven subscriptions and six new staff members.

The religious groups represented were quite enthusiastic about the results. Some of them suggested that the fair last two days instead of one.

Sorority and fraternity members were grateful for the opportunity to show students what their organizations offer.

Students were enthusiastic about the fair, too. Freshman Sue Dennis said, "New students can get acquainted with what's going on in school." Another Freshman, Sharon Noh, said, "No one would take time to go around to the individual clubs; it's much easier with everything in one spot."

The general consensus among the organizations' representatives regarding the success of the fair, was that the greater personal contact provided was a big factor in the increased membership.



Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 7

San Francisco State College

Fri., Sept. 21, 1962

Area Studies program gets new director

Dr. Eldon L. Modisette has been named Director of Area Studies, replacing the founder of the program, retired Dr. Elias T. Arnesen.

The Area Studies program, initiated in 1961, concentrates on cultural background and languages of a particular geographic area.

Currently, American Studies is offered as a liberal arts major in the program.

According to Modisette, three additional areas are under consideration for the expanding program.

"I would hope," states the new director, "that a Latin American studies, a Pacific area studies, and the Mediterranean classical and archaeological studies will be approved by next fall."

In addition, area studies programs in Russia and parts of Africa are being discussed.

Modisette joined the faculty of SF State in 1955, and was an associate professor of history at the time of appointment.

'Good as any'

Gators to battle 49ers

By REED NESSEL

SF State's Gators will be trying for their second win of the season Saturday night when they travel to Long Beach State for a game in which "anything is possible," according to Coach Vic Rowen.

"This team will be as good as any that we will face this season," he said.

SNCC sponsored

Rally to aid Negro vote

The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, an organization that describes itself as presently working amidst a rising tide of terror, will hold a rally this weekend to attract the support of Bay Area students and citizens.

The SNCC originally emerged from the sit-ins undertaken by Negro students in the South since the spring of 1960.

Today, according to Mike Miller, SNCC West Coast representative, and editor of the "Liberal Democrat," the committee's 35 staff members are involved in systematically penetrating Southern rural areas in an effort to get potential Negro voters to register.

Early this summer Southern Negro leaders, among them the Reverend Martin Luther King, stated that "the central front in the integration fight is that of suffrage." James Nabrit, president of Howard University, told a Ne-

gro audience, "If you think you will ever get these things (equality and integrated schools) without the ballot you just don't know the 20th century."

It is in answer to such appeals as these that organizations like SNCC are attempting to turn out the Negro vote. The result, according to Miller, has been that racists have been literally shooting down SNCC workers and bombing churches. Two FBI agents were recently beaten while investigating the bombings.

Gater briefs...

- The faculty Monday noon poetry readings will begin Monday in the Gallery Lounge when Dr. Edward Cassady, professor of English, will read from the works of six Negro poets.

Cassady will read poems by James Weldon Johnson, Claude McKay, Langston Hughes and others.

- The Overseas Council will have a reception for all overseas students.

Internationals are invited between 3 and 5 p.m. at the Gym 217-18, according to Dr. Baker, Overseas Student Adviser.

- The Hillel Foundation of SF State will sponsor a talk by Dr. Edward Tamler, Tuesday, in HLL 101 at 12:30 p.m.

Tamler will discuss the latest approach to Judaism, Reconstructionism. He will explain its philosophy and college students' reactions to it.

Type 1 vaccine given here this Sunday

The Sabin Oral Vaccine, type I, will be distributed at SF State Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Main Gym.

This vaccine has been proven effective against the first three types of polio. It is taken orally on a lump of sugar

and does not produce side effects.

The Bay Area Medical Association states that the vaccine gives immunity, probably for life, in contrast to the Salk vaccine which does not.

Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the Student Health Service reports that 27 more volunteers will be needed to help with the distribution.

Two separate shifts are scheduled for the volunteers, one from 10 until 3 p.m., and the other from 3 till 8 p.m.

At this time 37 students have volunteered, but a total of 64 is necessary to adequately carry out the distribution.

Students may sign up to help with the program in AD 168, the Activities Office.

Bulletin

Late yesterday afternoon the Gater received an unconfirmed report that Dr. Robert Smith, education division chairman, and Dr. Charles McClelland, social science division chairman, have been appointed acting deans of instruction.

They will replace Dr. Reginald Bell and Dr. Frank Fenton.

People to People sponsor drive for quake victims

People to People, SF State's organization for international students, will sponsor a fund raising drive for the Iranian Earthquake Relief Fund next week on campus.

The SF State drive, concluding a city-wide drive, will collect money to help the thousands of Iranian people that were left homeless by the mammoth earthquake that killed over 11,000 people earlier this month.

SF State has 26 students from Iran attending school here. Some of these students have not heard from their home and have no way of knowing if their relatives are

safe. The funds collected will help to build new homes and feed the victims.

The highlight of next week's drive on campus will be Wednesday when a series of slides picturing the earthquake damage will be shown at noon in S 101.

Dr. Hugh Baker and Dr. Wirt Wolff who recently returned from Iran will show the slides.

An appeal for funds will be made at Wednesday's showing. A table will be placed in front of the Commons to accept donations from students for the Drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. all next week.

"They have probably the best back in the state in Dee Andrews," he added. Andrews, out of Long Beach Junior College where he scored 170 points and ran for 2039 yards in two seasons.

On top of these physical problems, the 49ers from Long Beach will be eagerly seeking their first victory over

(Continued on Page 6)

Golden Gater

Volume 84, Number 6

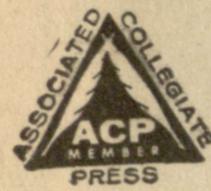
Friday, September 21, 1962

Editor: Terry Link

Night Editor: Lou Salgado

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570



Published by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$2.50 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Printed by Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.

Editor's desk

More cars needed on this route

SF STATE NEEDS more M cars. Conditions were crowded last year, but since Lowell High School has opened, conditions have become intolerable.

The Municipal Railway officials claim that they had no knowledge of the over-crowding. This may be taken in one of two ways: either this is an attempt at pacifying students, or they are incompetent.

Their drivers make the run every day; certainly they know how often the car is so full that passengers can't enter at the Forest Hills stop. The opening of Lowell was in the newspapers, so was the increased enrollment expected at SF State this year.

HERE IS A CONVERSATION which the editor overheard between two drivers this summer:

Muni man No. 1: "Read where they're going to have 14,000 students here this fall."

Muni man No. 2: "Yeah. And did you know they're not putting any more cars on the line?"

Apparently, these two men were wrong; one additional car was put in service. But this falls short of meeting our needs. There should have been at least one more car last year.

IF THERE WAS a great shortage of cars, the situation might be understandable. But when students watch five or six K cars pass (which are practically empty), it is obvious that there is no shortage of cars.

We sincerely hope that the investigation which has been promised shows some results. It does appear a bit ridiculous that the Muni can't furnish transportation for four such areas as SF State, Stonestown, Park Merced, and Lowell High School. And if they can't, it should be possible for these groups to exert enough pressure to get the necessary cars.



"YEAH! — but WHICH Kennedy . . . ?"

Letters to the Editor

'Anti-American'

Editor:

Judging from Tuesday's editorial "Does Anyone Feel a Draft?" we are in for a year of vociferous, if non-scholarly, proselytizing in the cumulative cum-anti-American tradition.

Just what is being said? We learn that the draft is an injustice and not equitable. Being a conscientious objector I couldn't agree more fully. But it seems the reason the draft is unjust is because it supports a war machine; moreover, a war machine which cannot be shut off, and which is highly profitable. (To capitalist, imperialist warmongers?)

A paragraph on manipulating America's war economy follows, and from this the point is thrust home: America "builds arenas" of East-West conflict so she can maintain the army, which maintains the economy, which keeps the ruling class secure.

This is not my view of contemporary international relations, even Kennedy-style. I recommend the editor review his Etzioni and Kahn, and try it again, slowly.

Mike O'Quin

'Non-intelligent thinking'

Editor:

Re your editorial of September 18 entitled "Does Anyone Feel a Draft?", concerning itself with a wide open attack on the selective service system now in effect in the United States.

Rarely have I observed such un-founded, non-intelligent drivel from a source of supposed responsible thinking.

The Universal Military Training Act is not an "injustice" but a necessity. A struggle for survival need not be open and visible on a battlefield; we are currently engaged in a life or death conflict with the communist world in which the battle is waged in the minds of men. If manpower in uniform is needed to back up this struggle, how can the call for men be an in-

Muni probe underway

Frank Scheifler, transit traffic superintendent for the Municipal Railway, states that an investigation is currently underway to improve the service on the M car line.

"Two additional cars have been added for the 3 p.m. run and one car for the 8 a.m. time slot," stated the Muni executive.

Scheifler said that the line will be under constant surveillance and that more cars will be added until the SF State area is furnished with adequate rail transportation.

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justice? Nor is selective service "foisted" on the American citizen.

Each has the ability to protest or to influence the government through the existing structure of democracy; because our system is of this type, nothing as grand as the large-scale fraud intimidated in your column could ever be carried off for any length of time.

The off-hand, ironical style used in referring to some sort of conspiracy among government, military, and business officials gives the impression that the editor wanted to try this writing style and didn't really care what it was he was saying. It is hoped that this was the case.

Americans were called to

defend and to serve their country; defense on the battlefield is no longer needed, at least not on a continuing basis; service is needed, and will play a significant role in our future.

So what if the kid can't vote? He's lived in freedom all his life, hasn't he?

Gary W. Penders

'Excellent editorial'

Editor:

The piece on Universal Military Training was an excellent editorial start for the new year. I expect you will find yourself immensely unpopular with the reactionary majority, which you should welcome — it's a fine barometer of true statement.

D. Hodgdon
AS 5706

Revised card must be filed to drop class

A Revised Program Card must be on file with the Registrar's Office to add or drop classes officially.

Official withdrawals can be made before the end of the sixth week of instruction, October 26. Withdrawals after the sixth week receive a WF grade. Classes dropped without a Revised Program Card are failures. A \$1.00 fee will be charged for drops between September 28 and October 26.

IBM cards, obtainable at division offices, must accompany the Revised Program Card in the Registrar's Office for the addition of classes. There should be an IBM card for each class added before September 19 or after September 28.

Students are responsible for each course they registered in whether they attend it or not, unless an official change or drop is on file in the Registrar's Office.

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Gaters about town

DRAMA—"Happy Day" by Samuel Beckett is now being produced by the Actor's Workshop at the Encore Theater. This newest play of Beckett's is an existential allegory on the long slow life to death trial best endured by paying an exaggerated attention to trivial time-passing details as brushing one's teeth or combing one's hair.

The two actors: Bea Manley as Winnie and Paul Rebillot as Willie, are a pathetic and aging archtypal married couple.

Winnie is buried up to her waist in a sand dune shaped like a globe. Willie is a ghastly example of defeated man and manages to evoke our pity and concern for him in his useless struggle in a brief second in the second act to reach his wife with his love.

Nevertheless we always remain spectators upon a scene—not drama—in which two impersonal archetypes act out the existential plight of modern man. Except for a few brief speeches by Willie, the play belongs to Miss Manley. Her performance is truly memorable and convincing—she holds the audience in what would amount to almost two hours of sheer monologue.

Lee Breuer, former student in the Creative Writing Program, has directed the play with a slowness that Beckett has called for in these two characters who are not unique human beings, like those that we meet in "Waiting for Godot"—for these two people are merely the pawns of well written thematic vision; but is it "true" theater?: That is the question.

JAZZ—This weekend the Monterey Jazz Festival will swing out to sounds of Stan Getz and other jazz notables.

Sunday night will feature Dave Brubeck's score for "The Real Ambassadors." This jazz musical has been written by Brubeck and his wife. Brubeck is a former student of the SF State Music Department, and his jazz musical will feature such notables as Louis Armstrong, Lambert, Hendrix, and Bavan and Carmen McRae.

This will be a fitting climax to a weekend that begins with Dizzy Gillespie's six part suite, "New Continent."

Darling visits campus, lauds TV set up

US progress in educational television brought Dr. J. R. Darling, chairman of the Australian Broadcasting Commission, to SF State.

He said he was surprised to find such vigor and diversity among US stations. "No two are alike. This is a very good thing."

Dr. Darling visited KQED and then came to look at SF State's set up. He lauded the idea of setting up classes for instruction in radio and television such as has been done here.

Very little has yet been done in Australia with educational TV, due to the distances involved. One experiment he investigated in Indiana used an airplane carrying a transmitter and was able to cover an area approximately 400 miles in diameter, flying in a circle at a high altitude.

Dr. Darling visited an old acquaintance while on campus; he is the former headmaster of the grammar school which Dean of the College Samuel McCulloch attended.

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Campus blood bank aids in surgery for 10 year old

Twenty-seven pints of blood from the campus blood bank were donated to a relation of an SF State student.

The blood was used for the multiple heart defect surgery in July of Patty Ryken making her the first child ever to survive this type of operation. Patty is the 10-year-old sister of Carole Ryken, a high junior education major.

Doctors reported that if the operation had not been performed, a fatal heart attack could have been expected at any time. Patty is now attending school as usual in Oakland

where she resides, Miss Ryken said.

Previously, Patty had made medical history in 1955 when she was only three. She had survived an operation for a rare, congenital heart defect which was discovered in an investigation.

Both operations took place at Oakland's Samuel Merritt Hospital. Until the perfection of a heart-lung by-pass pump, Patty's second operation lasting five hours, could not have been performed. Her defects consisted of an abnormal heart connection plus a hole between the pumping cham-

bers.

Presently 114 blood credits will expire at the blood bank October 4. The blood is available to students, faculty, staff, alumni, and their immediate families.

Any person needing blood units should contact Charles Earlenbaugh in the Dean of Students office, Ad 173.

The annual blood drive will be October 30 in Gym 217 to replenish the units.

Last year, 115 pints were donated in the drive and 32 more were contributed. Released to those requesting blood were 55 pints.

Layaway plan for Franciscan

Franciscan '63 will have a table at today's Activities Fair from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Staff writers and photographers will be recruited. The yearbooks will be on sale for \$2.50 down or \$5.00 total.

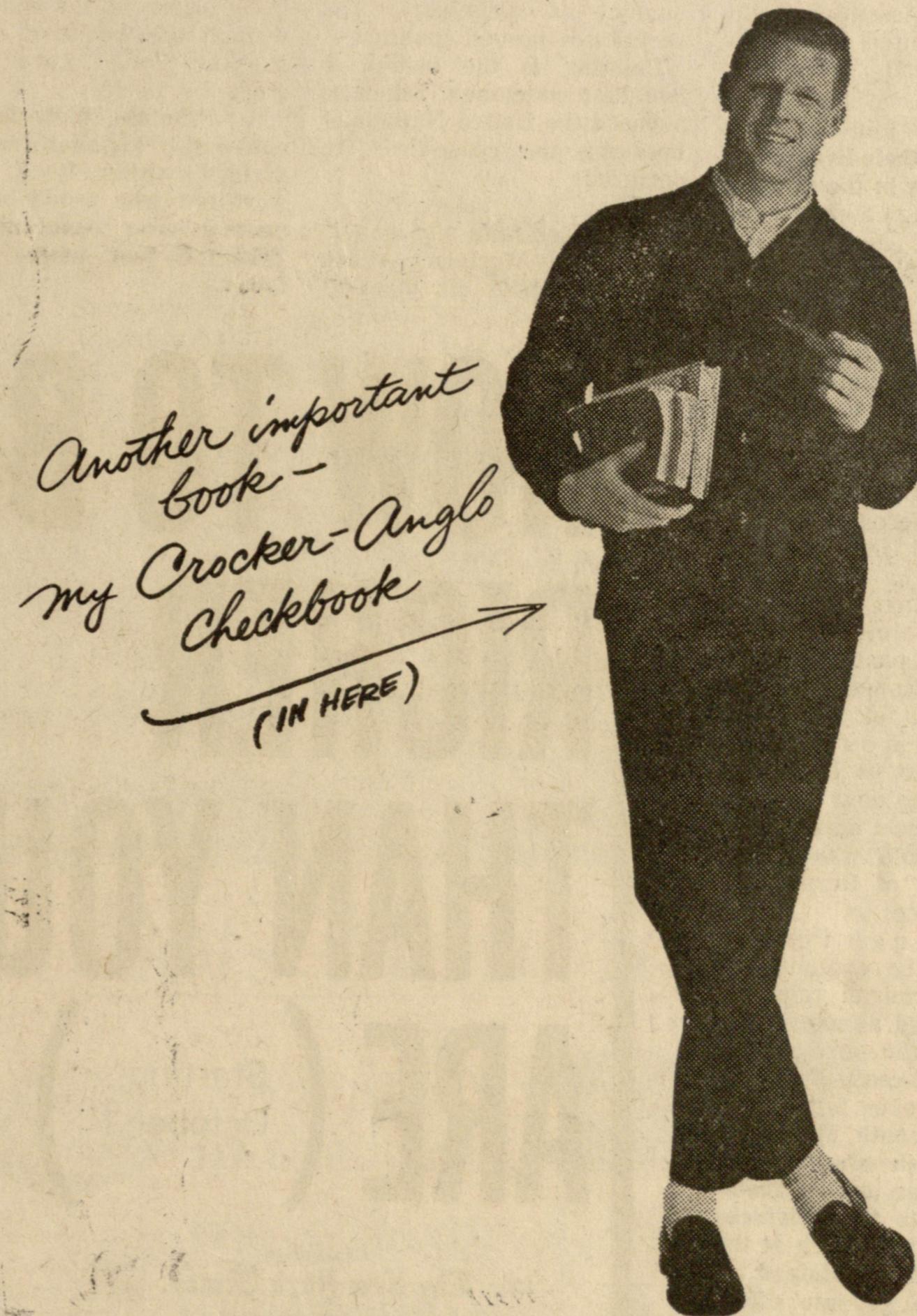
Gerry Lee Bell, senior, is chairman of the committee which includes Sho Otsuki, Andy Wieling, Deborah Blum, Tim Kong, and Trudi Wagner.

NEWMAN CLUB

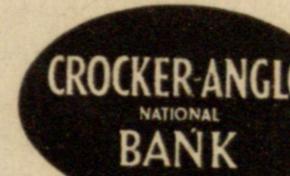
and

SAN FRANCISCO COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Present: Extension course History 130: History of the Christian Faith. 1 Unit—Credit transferable. Instructor: Fr. Cornelius Burns; B.A., M.A., Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. Classes will start Tuesday, 1-2, at St. Thomas More School just off campus. Transportation will be arranged. Registration will be held at the **NEWMAN OFFICE** and at the first class meeting.



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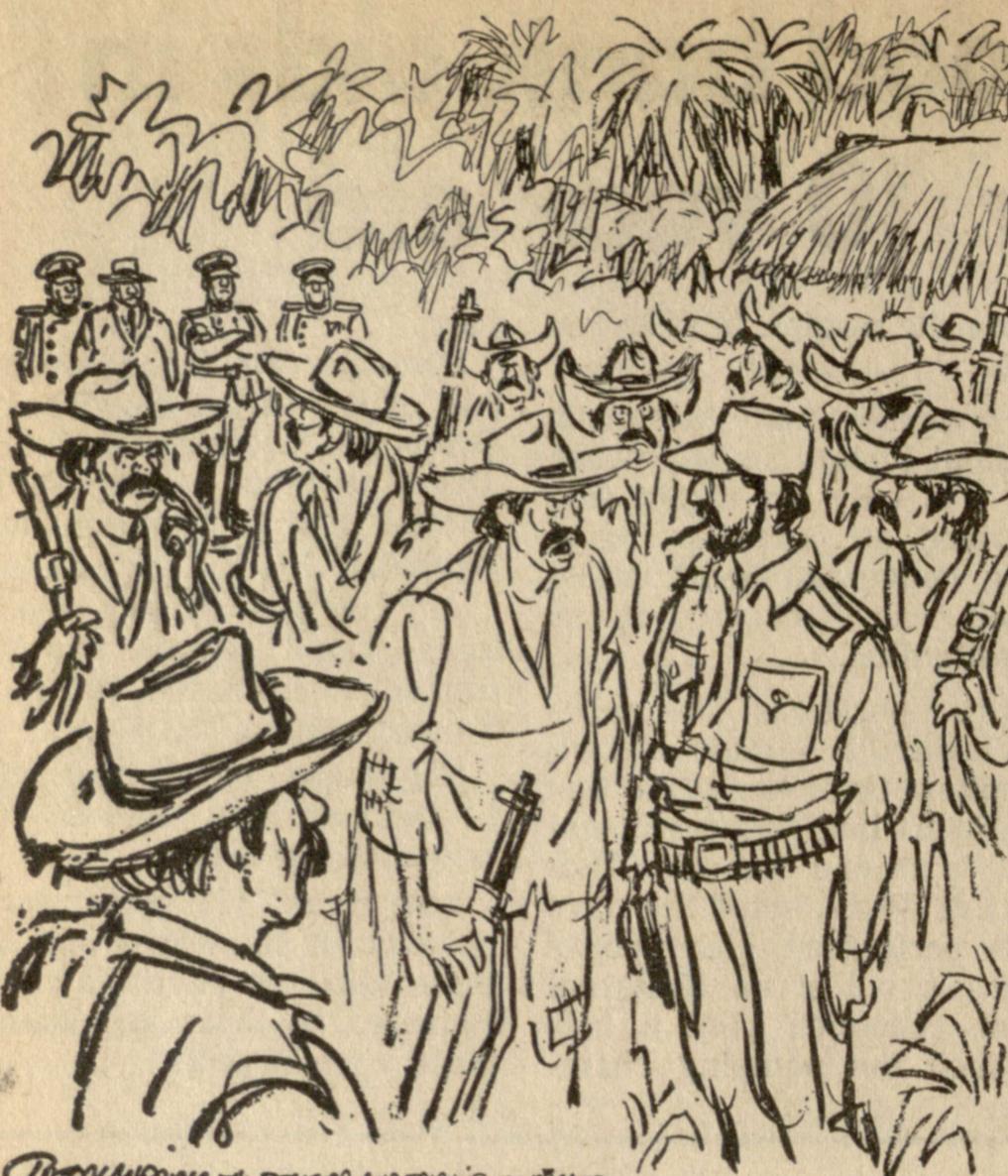


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"The won't train us until we shave the Stalin mustachio's . . . we won't shave — Who's this Stalin anyway . . .?"

Foreign commentary

In memory of Hammarskjold

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The new bronze plaque in the General Assembly building of the United Nations in New York reads:

"In memory of Dag Hammarskjold . . . and those who with him lost their lives . . . in quest of peace in the Congo."

The unveiling came just one day short of a year after Hammarskjold died September 18, 1961 in the crash of his chartered plane in a forested wilderness near Ndola, Southern Rhodesia. His mission had been to negotiate a cease-fire between United Nations and secessionist Katangese forces.

But even as the UN in New York paid deference to Hammarskjold and UN and Congolese forces in Leopoldville dipped their flags in his memory, it was almost as if a year had not passed.

For in Elisabethville, the dreary drama of the Congo continued almost without change, almost as if all that was happening now also had happened at least once before.

Hammarskjold was dead and U Thant of Burma had taken his place.

But Katanga President Moise Tshombe continued to play his mercurial role and events followed almost a carbon copy of the past. Agreement . . . a cease-fire . . . charges of broken faith.

Early this month, Thant presented to Tshombe a plan which went far toward granting self-rule to the provinces of the Congo but which at the same time also contained an ultimatum to go into effect should Tshombe persist in his refusal to rejoin a united Congo.

The plan provided that Katanga should share its rich mining revenues, which in the last year came to around \$50 million, with the central government and that its 12,000 soldiers should be integrated with Congo forces.

Close to the deadlines set by Thant, Tshombe cabled his "enthusiastic" endorsement.

Yet Tshombe's record of first agreeing and then twisting away called for a certain amount of skepticism. The skepticism proved justified.

Pointing to the bodies of two dead policemen, Tshombe accused the United Nations of breaking the cease-fire. He declared:

"I do not believe in U Thant's good faith any longer, nor in the Western nations who guaranteed his plan."

Soprano sings at recital

Claudia White, mezzo-soprano, will be featured in a recital Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Miss White, a senior vocal major, is in recital to complete her vocal study. She will be assisted by Loyd Carroll, accompanist, and Gaye Currier, vocalist.

The program will include works in four languages and composers such as Brahms, Debussy, and Ray Harris will be represented.

Featured work of the performance will be "Les Nuits D'ete" by Hector Berlioz.

* * *

"Mr. Jones, I want you to quit smoking," said the psychiatrist.

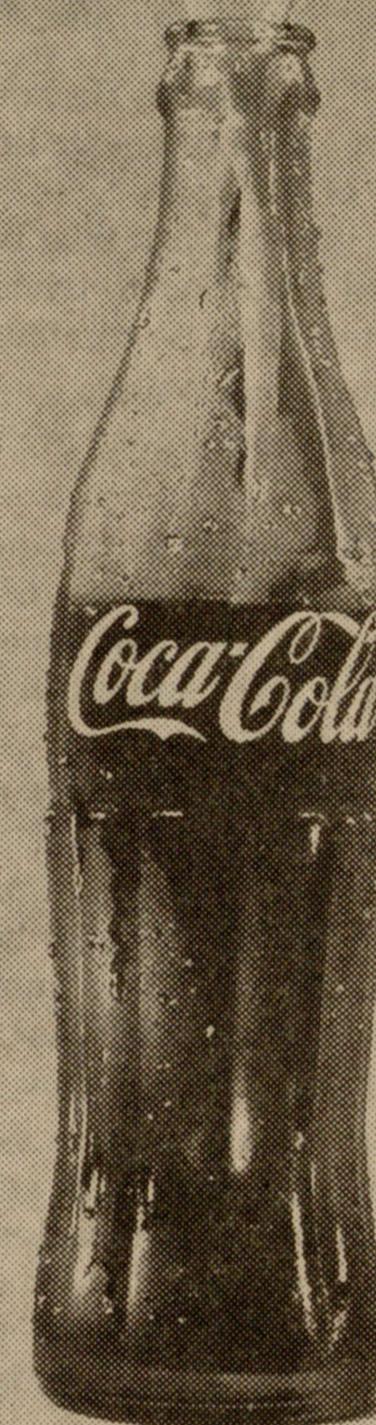
"Would that help me?" asked the troubled patient.

"No," the psychiatrist answered, "but you are burning a hole in my couch!"

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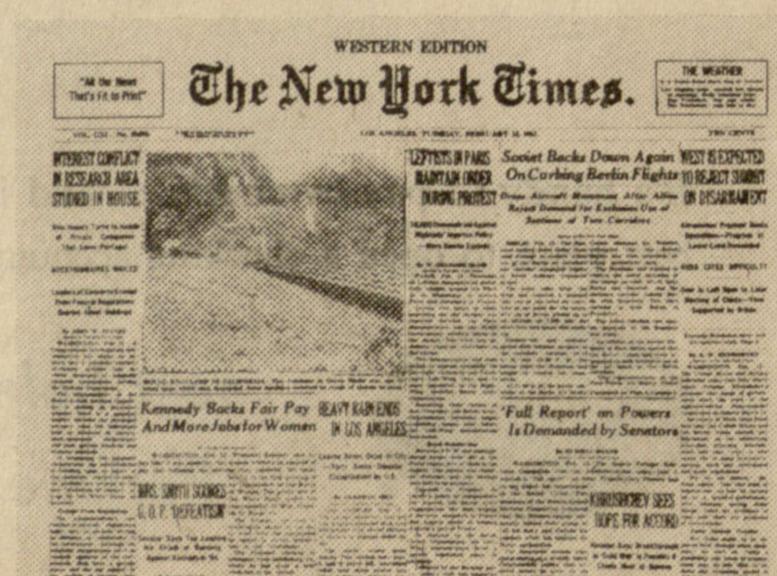
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Brown attacks Francis proposal

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown attacked the proposed Francis amendment to the state Constitution yesterday, saying it would "strip away legal rights from persons affected by it after a secret session, without benefit of counsel or the right of appeal."

Brown, addressing delegates

to the California Bar Association's annual convention here, continued:

"In our zeal to rid ourselves of subversive elements, we must not adopt Communist techniques and abandon our American concepts of justice. These star chamber procedures are well recognized weapons of suppression long practiced in

Communist countries."

The proposed amendment Brown referred to was put forward by Assemblyman Louis Francis, R-San Mateo, and will be voted on at the Nov. 6 election.

It would allow state appellate or superior courts, grand juries, and a number of federal agencies and officers to label organizations subversive.

Brown told the lawyers' meeting that "most of the valid anti-subversive provisions

of the Francis proposals are already part of the law. If they were enacted, our whole structure of antisubversive law could be subjected to vigorous and protracted challenge in appellate courts.

"We might well be faced with the loss of the strong legal safeguards we now have against Communist subversion."

Francis, here to attend the bar meeting, immediately called Brown's statements "flagrant, reckless and irre-

sponsible misrepresentations."

"The governor is a lawyer. He should know that any organization accused of being Communist action, Communist front or subversive has a constitutional guarantee of due process of law under both the U. S. and state constitutions.

"Brown's position, however, is not surprising, since he has been against antisubversive legislation in the past and has been severely critical of efforts in this direction.

Economics teachers train in pre-service program

The Center on Economic Education, headed by Dr. William Mason, associate professor of economics, will be concerned with the preparation of economics teachers through a pre-service program and summer workshops.

This inter-divisional organization coordinates the efforts of the business, social science, and education divisions "to improve the quantity and quality of economic understanding in our society, particularly focusing attention at secondary schools at this stage," Mason said.

During the school year, Mason works with secondary school teachers and meets with them on Saturdays.

Mason has instituted 16 pilot centers throughout northern California for the experimental teaching of economics to high school students. He has

developed instructional materials for a one semester course in economics for high schools. Teachers test the material and report their findings.

Mason is also responsible for 18 pilot centers for experimental teaching of basic concepts related to the role of the individual consumer in the total economy and in the fields of business, social science, and home economics.

The 34 pilot centers are concentrated in northern California from San Jose to Lakeport and from Tahoe-Truckee to Newman, including the Bay area.

The Center on Economic Education is the coordinating agent of SF State for offering the National Television Program for credit.

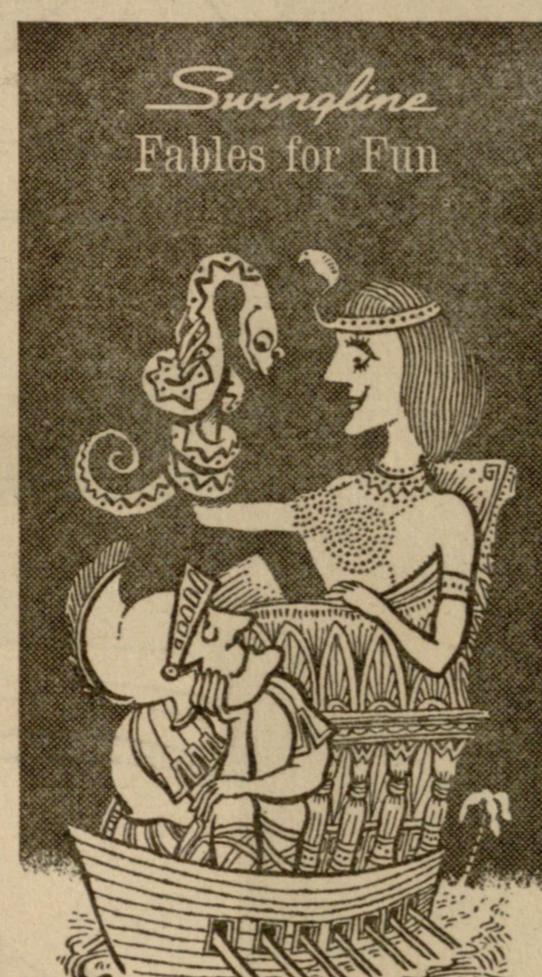
Music hour is scheduled today

The Recital Hour will be presented by the SF State department of Music today, at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

A poem for flute and orchestra by Charles Griffes and the Concerto No. 1 in F Minor, Op. 73 for clarinet and orchestra by Carl Maria von Weber compose the program to be given by the SF State Symphony Orchestra, Wendell Otey conducting.

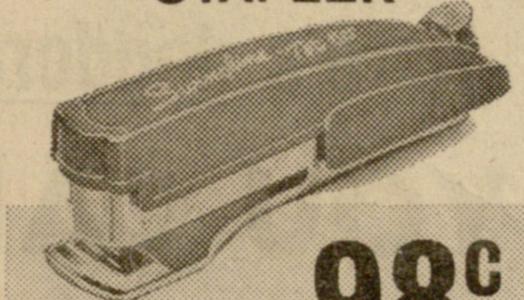
Soloist for the Griffes work will be Terry Summa while Michael Ryan is slated as soloist for the Weber composition. Summa is a graduate student in his sixth year at SF State, has worked with other orchestras in the San Francisco area and also heads his own band. Ryan has been a solo clarinetist with the Symphony Orchestra for two years. He is a Cum Laude graduate from SF State, the recipient of the William F. Zack award in 1961 and is now working on an arrangement for the Symphony Orchestra's Fall Concert.

The program will open with the poem for flute and orchestra with Summa as soloist. Introduction of new music faculty will follow by Dr. William Ward, chairman of the music department. The Concerto No. 1 in F Minor, Op. 73 for clarinet and orchestra with Ryan featured as soloist will conclude the program.



Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an asp,
Her belt lost its clasp,
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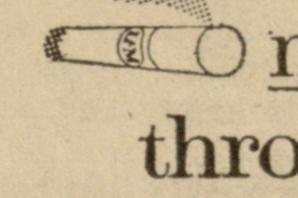
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Golden Gators battle 49ers

(Continued from Page 1)
the Gators, who hold a 5-0 series edge over them.

The San Diego Marines stomped the 49ers 39-0 last weekend, but Rowen discounts this. "The Marines are a fine football team—they have several prospective pros, and

they play very well together," he said.

"Long Beach pulled out Andrews when the going got a little tough, too," he said.

"We've been improving every day," said Rowen, "but we'll have to be improved 100 per cent over the way we played last week, in the second half, if we want to beat Long Beach."

"They will use their strong running attack mainly, and they also use the roll-out pass effectively," said Coach Rowen. "This is the play that hurt us most at Santa Barbara last week."

The 49ers base their attack on Andrews, of course. He will probably be joined in the backfield by junior quarterback Curtis Bennett, who did the passing for them last season, Gene Williams, a returning letterman, at halfback, and fullback Wayne Mickaelian, a stocky junior.

"This game, and the Cal Poly game next week are both important," said Rowen. "We've got to use them to get ready for Humboldt, on Octo-

ber 6."

The Gators will go with the same starting lineup, with the exception of right tackle, where sophomore Paul Richards has displaced gigantic Ben "Moby Dick" Bryant, who has been ill with the flu.

The only other possible line-

up change is at the other tackle, where converted defense end Isaac McClanahan has been pushing Jim Fiorello.

Several Gators are hampered, or will be sidelined from the injured list, too.

Guard Jim Borrelli has been

hampered by an ankle injury this season, but he will play in the game.

"What it comes right down to," said Rowen, "is whether or not we can block well enough to spring our backs loose, and whether or not we can stop Dee Andrews."

Lost & Found

HUT T-1

Classified

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MISCELLANEOUS

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NEED third girl to share fully furnished apt. near State. Sophomore preferred. \$55.00 month. JU 6-2016. R 9/27

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RIDE CLUB FORMING: Daily to and from Vallejo. See Ron Wood, S 169; or call MI 3-9078. T 9/26

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For Sale: Stanford-Binet kit required for Psych. Graduate School. Excellent condition. Reasonable. WEst 1-8817. FS 9/24

Smith-Corona quiet writer portable. Includes case and extra ribbon. \$75. VA 4-1241 after 6. FS 9/27

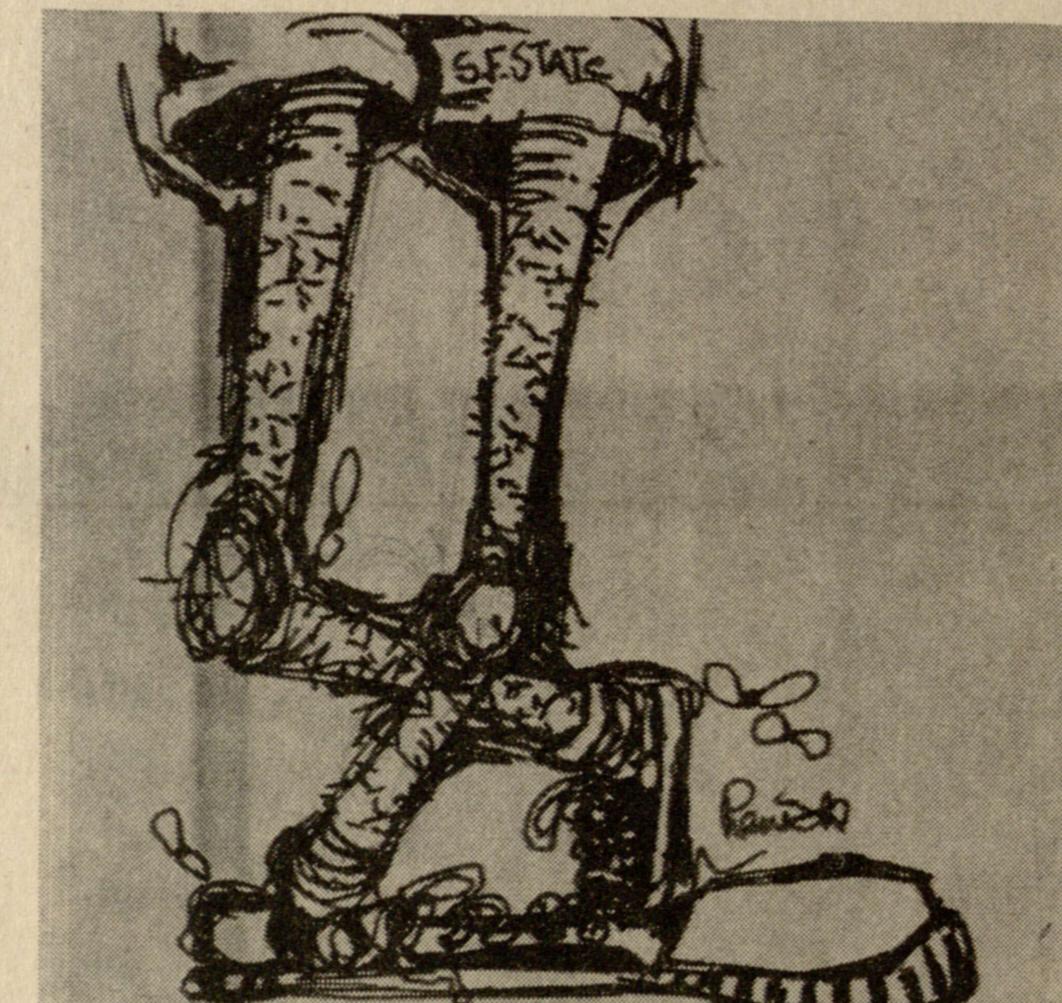
BABYSITTING

Child care my home. Near Golden Gate Park. Prefer ages 3 to 5. BA 1-9372. B 9/27

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Morgan's bermuda shorts inspire Gator win streak

By JERRY KARP

Tom Morgan's got class.

Mr. Morgan is the Gater baseball coach who guided our naught-hitting nine to the Far Western Conference polished apple last spring.

But in this column, we won't pledge allegiance to Natty Tom and his horsehide sense.

FOR THIS IS autumn when the leaves fall after they turn red and our hero is currently engaged as head football coach, Vic Rowen's sidekick. Mr. Morgan is the defensive coach of the Gater footballers.

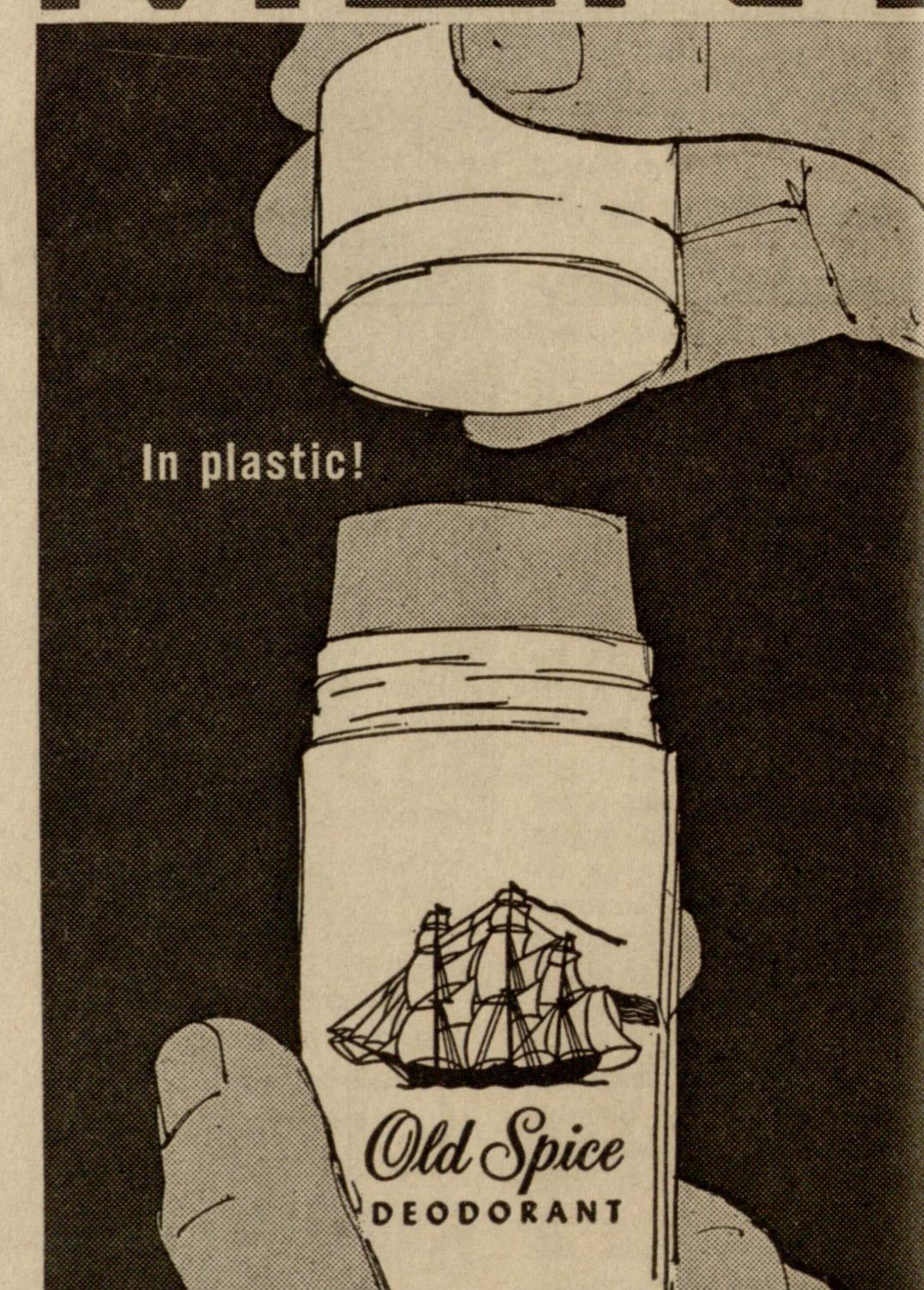
And Mr. Morgan is a profound psychologist.

He has a gimmick. And because of this gimmick we predict not only a winning season for the Gators, but barring injuries and a laudromatic accident, an undefeated one.

Morgan works like this: He has vowed to wear the same pair of bermuda shorts to Gator football games until his team fails to win.

Writer	Cal vs. Missouri	Stanford vs. Tulane	49ers vs. Lions	San Jose vs. WSC	SF State vs. LBS	USC vs. Duke
Mahmoud Abouzeid (0-0)	Missouri 21-7	Tulane 21-18	49ers 22-13	San Jose 22-21	SF State 30-14	USC 14-13
Dick Hinton (0-0)	Missouri 17-7	Tulane 8-6	49ers 14-10	WSL 21-17	SF State 10-7	USC 21-6
Jerry Karp (0-0)	Missouri 31-13	Tulane 13-7	49ers 32-27	San Jose 28-24	SF State 20-7	USC 13-7
Dick Kreck (0-0)	Missouri 14-13	Stanford 10-0	Lions 34-18	WSL 33-15	LBS 14-7	USC 20-14
Jim MacKenzie (0-0)	Missouri 27-13	Stanford 20-14	Lions 27-17	WSL 34-20	LBS 17-14	Duke 13-7
Reed Nessel (0-0)	Missouri 21-6	Stanford 20-14	49ers 34-26	San Jose 21-15	SF State 16-12	USC 20-13
Greg Spence (0-0)	Missouri 17-8	Tulane 12-0	Lions 42-10	San Jose 27-21	SF State 14-6	Duke 20-6
Ken Eastlack (0-0)	Missouri 28-7	Tulane 17-13	49ers 28-21	San Jose 14-7	SF State 13-10	USC 14-13
Consensus (0-0)	Missouri	Tulane	Lions	San Jose	SF State	USC

MEN =



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