

Faculty pay raise good, bad?

By BILL DAVIS

The Faculty Council decided early this week that Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's proposed faculty pay raise plan is both good and bad.

The faculty wants more money. The question is who should get the most.

As a result, the council waived approval of the details of the allocation procedure. They acknowledged the need for an increase by voting to represent the faculty for an increase of not less than ten per cent at the Board of Trustees meeting in Fresno.

The Faculty Committee postponed approval of details of allocation for further study, hoping that faculty committees will also to avoid a stalemate at the board meeting.

The meeting commenced Thursday and will continue through today.

The Dumke proposal is designed to attract qualified educators to the state college system. To do this the salary allocation includes: instructors, 7.5 per cent increase; assistant professors, 7.5 per cent; associate professors, 7.5 per cent, and professors, 5 per cent.

The plan also includes a reduction in steps, from five to four, within the instructoral rank (there are presently five steps within each rank, instructor, assistant and associate professor and professor, taking one year each to complete with pay raises for each step completed; consideration for promotion is mandatory upon completion of the five steps).

There is an addition of two steps to the ranks of assistant and associate professor.

The proposal went under fire with criticism of the salary allotment as a means of attracting qualified educators and dissatisfaction with the explanation of the proposal provided.

It was argued that work load cuts as well as pay raises should be considered.

Dr. Clifford Josephson, assistant professor of English, cited instances where instructors were prepared to teach at SF State, but balked at the necessity to teach 12 units per semester. Instructors are required to teach 12 units per semester to receive full pay.

Dr. Josephson noted that it wasn't a matter of money. Instructors weren't willing to leave lighter work load requirements, even for more money.

Dr. Daniel Knapp, president of the local AFT chapter, said the proposal was a poor document that didn't fulfill its purpose.

"This is a sleazy document on which to base the transition of a salary program," he said.

One kind word came from Dr. Leo V. Young, head of the journalism department.

Dr. Young favored the added two steps to the ranks of assistant and associate professor. He said that the addition would provide a needed income increase if there was no promotion after completion of the five steps required.

The existing salary schedule does not provide increases if there are no promotions.

The chancellor's proposal noted that the additional steps "... would help to reduce the pressure to give a rank increase in order to allow for a salary increase."

Judith Kahl, representing the librarians, noted that librarians had recently received academic status.

She wanted the librarians' salary schedule reviewed so that pay hikes would not increase the gap between theirs and other academic areas.

Mystery surrounds forthcoming Garter

BULLETIN — Garter editor Dave Felton will hold a press conference at 7 a.m. Monday morning on KGO-TV, preempting the regularly scheduled Al Collins Show. There is no hint that the conference might cover the forthcoming issue of Garter or any difficulties between the Administration and the magazine.

Felton had cancelled all classes Wednesday and was reportedly home "with a cold" but informed sources claiming Garter suggested this may have been only an excuse to avoid commenting upon the first issue of Garter since the magazine was banned from the campus last March. One thing is certain — the usually loquacious Garter

staff isn't talking about their "Administration issue" which will be out Monday morning.

Craig George, the editor who was suspended last year and has been consulting with Felton this fall said, "He's probably in Mexico by now."

'He shall return' -- Folberg

Little Al loses by tail to Montana

By CAROL SHIPE

Albert I. Alligator, Jr., is on his way home today, defeated, but knowing he did his best.

He lost by a "tail" to the Sweepstakes champion in the First Annual Intercollegiate Race of the Fleet-Footed, Low-Slung Alligators at Bakers-

field College Wednesday afternoon.

Little Al finished his heat "hot on the tail" of the Montana State entry who ran the distance in 46 seconds, the best time of the day.

Little Al's heat was the fastest of the meet.

The Montana State gator went on to win the sweepstakes award in 1:13.

"Well," mused AS President Jay Folberg when given the results by Jim Wallace, director of alligator racing at Bakersfield College, "Little Al was beat by the champ."

When informed by Wallace that the University of North Carolina had won the large university heat in three minutes, more than twice Little Al's time, Folberg quipped, "It just shows that the large universities are getting sluggish."

Meanwhile, back at the Steinhart Aquarium alligator pit, Al Sr. nervously paced up and down, awaiting word from Prexy Folberg on his new son's racing ability.

When the results were in, Folberg rushed the word to anxious Al Sr.

"Don't worry," he told the papa, "I told Wallace Little Al would be back next year to show them all."

He added that since Alligators grow a foot a year, eight-inch Junior would still meet the length requirements.

"If he grows too much," Folberg told Wallace, "maybe you could extend the requirements for the second timers."

Wallace told Folberg that Little Al was being shipped from Bakersfield Friday and should arrive home Monday or Tuesday.

"How are you shipping him?" asked Folberg. "We're very concerned about Little Al's safety. He goes into training Wednesday ... just as soon as he meets Al Sr."

Papa Al can hardly wait.

Holiday hosts

Any persons wishing to host an international student for Christmas dinner, should contact the ISA office by Monday. The students must leave the dorms over the holidays.

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Look out! John's rolling!

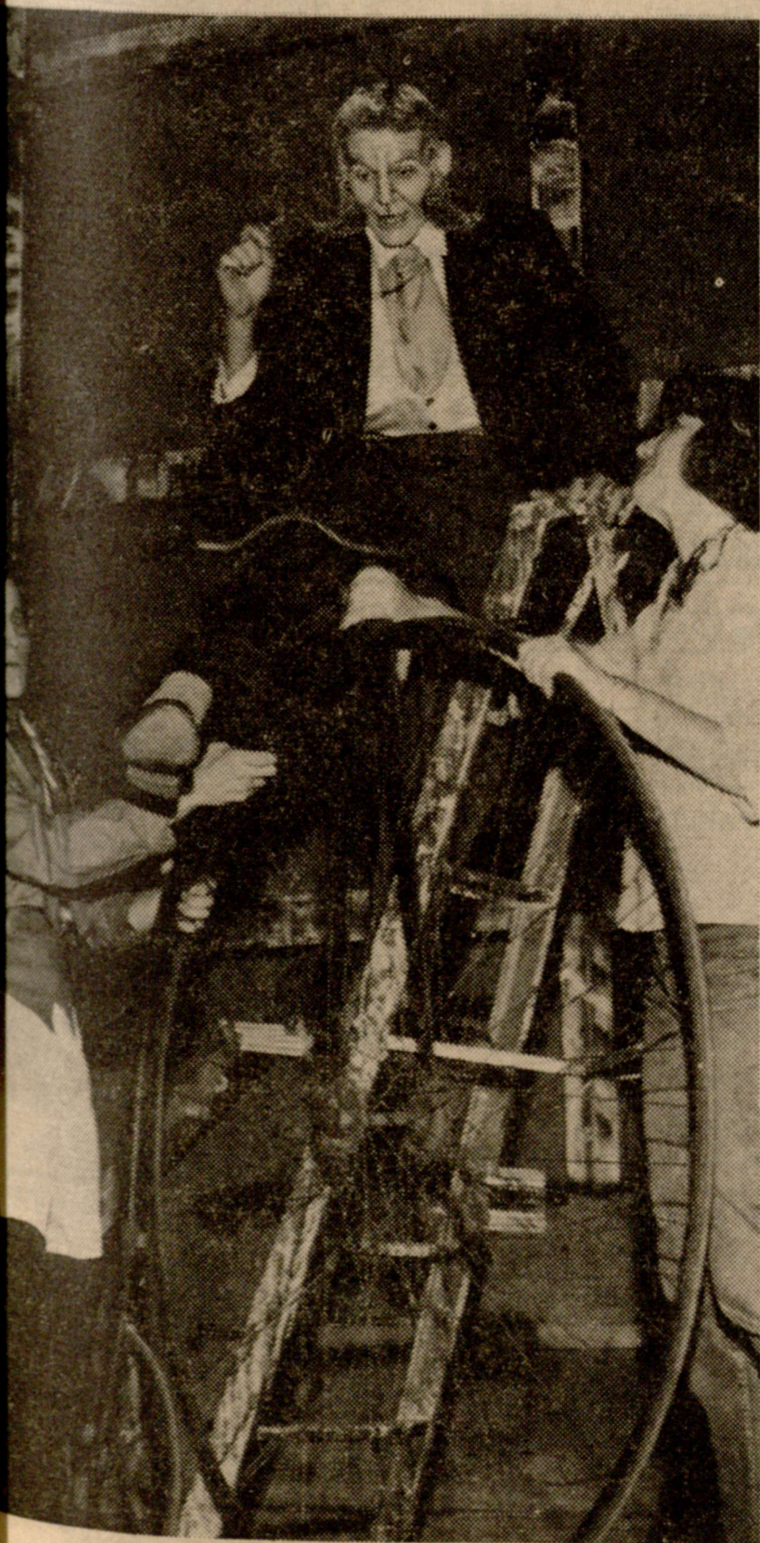
Actors must make unusual sacrifices at times for the "good of the show."

Take the case of drama major John Keller. Playing the part of Spettigue, the comic villain in "Where's Charley?" Keller has to ride pre-1900 bicycle.

Keller has two basic problems with the bicycle. Getting aboard ... and staying there. In left photo, Keller is assisted by Paul Lange (left) and Janet Mulganon.

At the right, Keller takes one of his practice runs down the CA halls.

"Where's Charley?" opens tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the CA Box Office. The musical will run tomorrow night, and Dec. 12, 13, 14 and 15.



Laborites see rosy future -- when Macmillan retires

By PHIL NEWSOM
LONDON—Britain's Labor party is gaining confidence that it will take over the government after the next general elections and that the 11-year rule of the Conservatives is near its end.

They base their optimism on three main points:

- British by-elections which have increased Labor's strength in the House of Commons, although not even coming close to endangering the Conservative majority.

- Public opinion polls that show mounting evidence of either dissatisfaction or boredom with the present government.

- A belief that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will retire within the next couple of years regardless of the outcome of any future elections.

On the latter point, the Conservative Daily Mail this week went a step further.

"His stature among Tory

Conservative members of Parliament is near its lowest ebb," the newspaper said.

The recent flurry of speculation springs from five recent elections in which the Conservatives lost nearly seven per cent of the vote, a percentage which if continued in a general election would be enough to put the Laborites of Hugh Gaitskell into office with a comfortable majority.

General elections in Britain need not be held until October 1964, but the confident Laborites believe that political necessities will force Macmillan or his successor to call them at least by April or May 1964.

Harold Wilson, a member of Gaitskell's "shadow cabinet" in the opposition, explained the reasoning.

Wilson, a former chancellor of the exchequer, noted as one possibility any adverse development in Britain's balance of payments which would force

the government into a new austerity program. For the government involved, the effect on the voters would be equally adverse.

Wilson rejected the idea that the Laborites would campaign on a program of opposition to British membership in the European Common Market.

"We want to cover the whole spectrum," he said, "housing, education, pensions and the like."

ISC sponsors party

A Christmas party for the League of Handicapped Children will be held Saturday, December 15 at 11 a.m. in the Junior Museum at 16th St. and Roosevelt Way in San Francisco.

The event, sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, is part of their service project program.

Science lab verifies rumors of campus man-eating sharks

Twelve "man-eating" sharks are reported to be on campus.

This rumor was verified by the associate professor of Biology, Dr. Claude Alexander and graduate student Paul Barnes. They are conducting experiments on the physiology of sharks. Their main concentration centers on the unique bio-blood chemistry which maintains this species.

While most fish have normal inorganic salts in their systems, sharks differ in that urea, usually toxic for organ-

isms, is essential in their blood make-up. The absence of the urea is fatal.

Alexander and Barnes are keeping these "man-eaters" in a makeshift tank kept in the greenhouse in front of the Science Building. The sharks

measure in at about three and one-half feet, and weigh approximately ten pounds.

They were captured off the coast of San Francisco near Candlestick Park. All financial aid for the project has come out of private funds.

Technical problems, such as keeping the tank filtered and filled with proper quantities of salt-water and oxygen, had to be solved to keep the sharks alive. Also, psychological problems relating to environment and feeding habits have had their effects on their well-being.

The main foodstuffs of these sharks has been frozen halibut. As of yet, no experiments have been made on whether these sharks could, or would feed on human flesh.

Milk? I hate it!

MONTREAL (UPI)—Ernest Cousins, who founded a dairy firm here in 1889 and will be 97 Friday, told a reporter:

"I never drank a glass of milk in my life. I hate the stuff."

Speech tourney set for weekend

The SF State Cross-Examination Debate Tournament will be held on campus today and tomorrow.

There will be six rounds of debating cross-examination style and no elimination rounds. Teams will consist of two debaters prepared to debate both sides of the proposition. Each school must provide a competent critic-judge for each of the teams entered.

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ISA sets Christmas party

The International Student Affairs will hold a Christmas party in costume on Sunday, December 9 in Gym 217 at 8:15 p.m.

Door prizes and a prize for the best authentic national

costume will be awarded during the party. Those not wishing to wear a costume may attend in semi-formal dress.

Admission will be 50 cents. Live music and Christmas games are scheduled.

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Death Valley at Christmas

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Cost of the course will be \$10 tuition plus \$17 for food and insurance. Students must furnish their own transportation, said Mandra, but a car pool may be arranged. The group will leave on December 15 and return the 21st. Students may leave directly from Death Valley for their

homes, if they wish. All equipment other than sleeping bags will be furnished by the school, said Mandra. The only prerequisite is consent of the instructor. Arrangements must be made before next Tuesday and interested students should see Dr. Mandra in S-112B.

F sign is dead issue'

There may eventually be a sign saying "SF STATE" in front of the campus, but when how much it will cost is speculative. AS Treasurer Tom Ramsay, whom the duty apparently falls in getting a little action in the building of the sign, said that as far as most everybody is concerned the matter is "a dead issue."

At the present time there is \$10,000 available in the AS and foundation budgets for a marker to tell the world of the college's existence. Ramsay said that whatever he decided, he's sure it won't cost any \$10,000. "I would rather see a work of art incorporating the name of the college on it somewhere rather than a sign out there," said Ramsay. The money will either be added in the budgets or re-allocated when a decision has been made on the sign's construction, said Ramsay.

Christmas Celebration

"Weihnachtsfeier," the annual Christmas night celebration sponsored by the SF State German Club, will be held Saturday from 7:30-12:00 in Gym 217. The program will include dramatic and musical offerings in German tradition, performed by students of German. Admission is 25 cents for club members, 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for others.

Gater briefs...

The Associated Students Human Relations Committee meets tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Landsdale. The meeting is open to all interested students. Ski fittings and final instructions for the Christmas ski trip of SF State's ski classes will be given in a final meeting Friday between 12 and 2 p.m. in the Gym, 218. The classes concerned are PE 2, Recreation 2, and Recreation 144. Four programs will be presented at Friday's Recital at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. Selections will be played on the piano, accordion, and French Horn. Two sections will be sung.

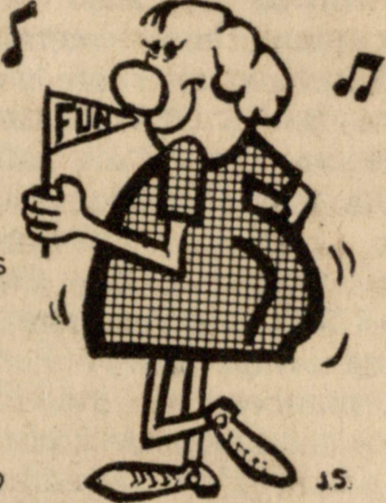
Dr. Ling to discuss food

Dr. Bing-Chung Ling, associate professor of psychology at SF State, will speak on Oriental cuisine at the Women's Faculty Club Luncheon Friday at the Four Seas Restaurant. The luncheon is set for 1:30 p.m. and tickets are priced at \$3.50 per person. Reservations may be placed with Mrs. Edmond Hallberg at JU 4-5328.

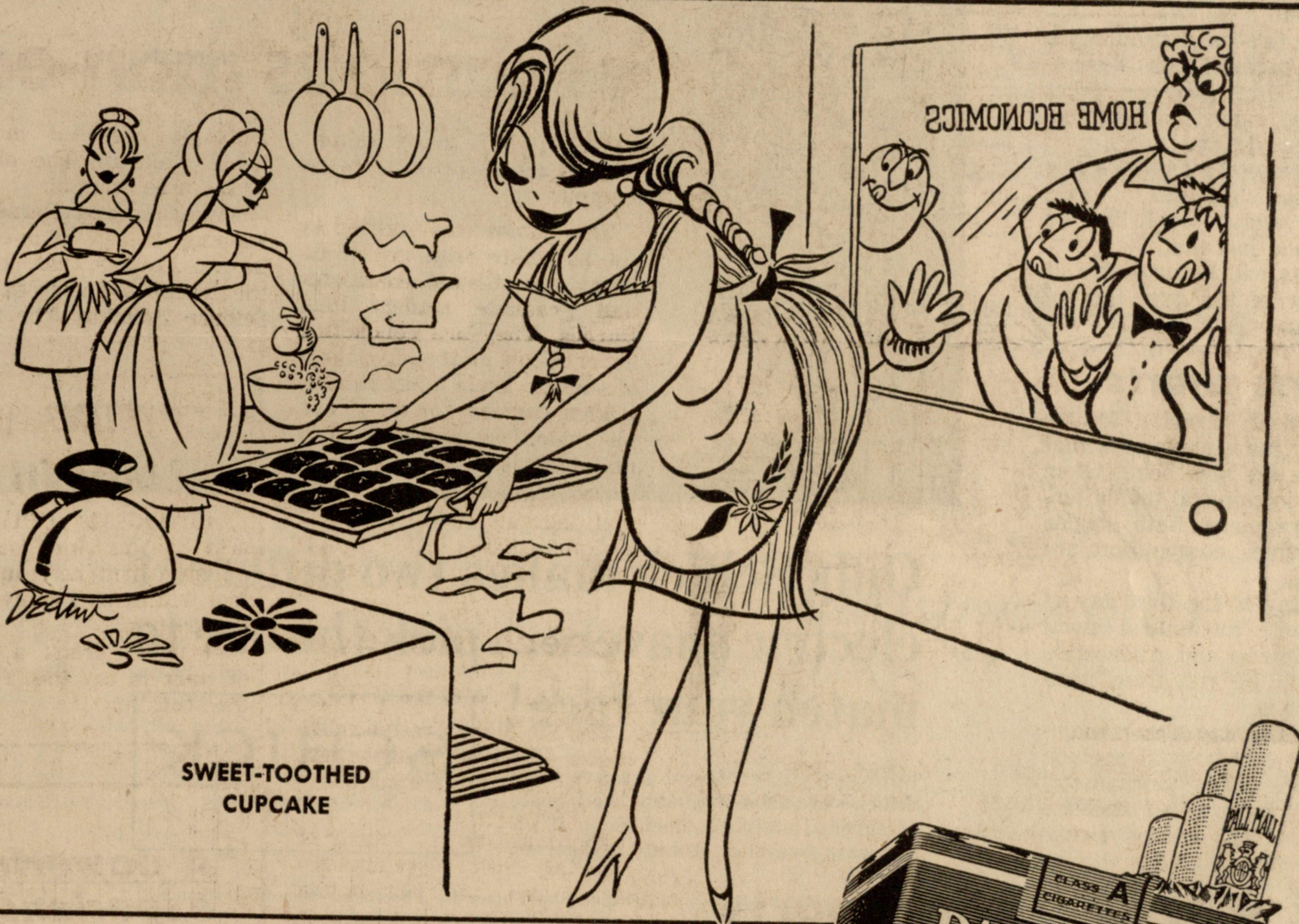
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Star gymnasts to highlight SF State's Invitational tonight

By KEN EASTLACK

Tonight 11 teams, and over 80 individual gymnasts vie for honors in the 1962 San Francisco State College Invitational Gymnastics Championships.

Gymnastic fans from all around the bay will be watching the best gymnastic competition this college has ever sponsored.

Competing for all-around honors will be Armando Vega, US Olympic team member; Art Shurlock, alternate member to the US Olympic team; Bob Lynn, 1962 NCAA national all-around champion; Rusty Rock, runner-up all-around JC champ; and Gary Buckner, USC's number one all-around competitor.

A number of individual events champions will also be on hand. Fred Washburn, high school tumbling and trampoline champion; Jim Fairchild, two time national parallel bar champ; and SF State's own Steve Southwell, the 1962 Camellia Bowl Trampoline champion.

Aiming for the team trophy will be such gymnastic powers as the University of California, University of Southern California, Sacramento State College, Pasadena Junior College, and the Los Angeles Gym Club.

SF State's head gymnastics coach, Angelo Festa, has reported a high advance ticket sale, and expects an impressive capacity crowd.

"We were out to make this meet the 'greatest,'" said Festa, "and it looks like we have done just that."

Tickets will be available at the door of the gym for the 7:00 p.m. event.

Sports shorts

• Student Director Mike Hefernan announces that sign-ups are now being taken for the intramural men's tennis tournament. Both singles and doubles competition are included.

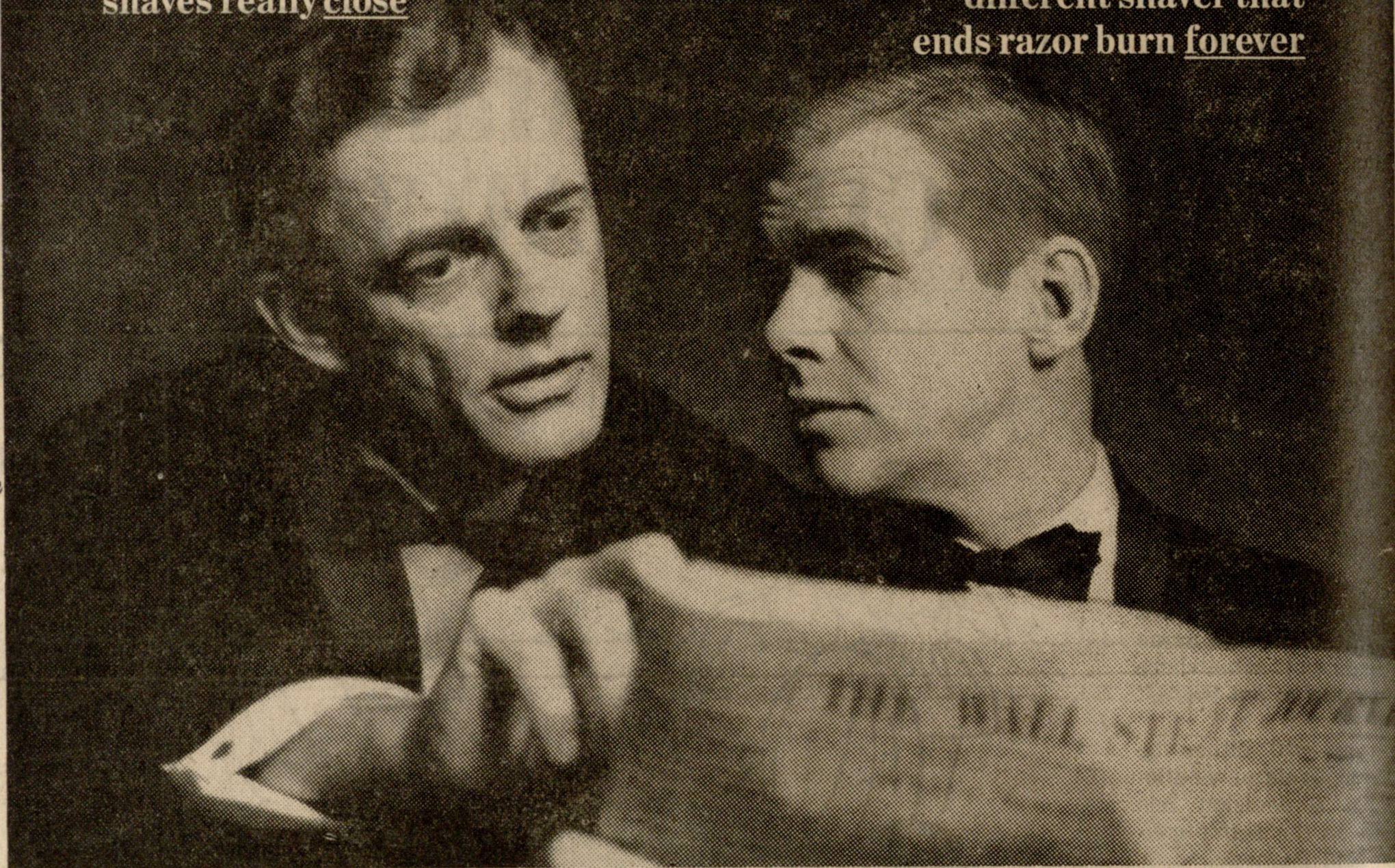
• Today is the first day of the men's intramural swim meet. Diving and a freestyle race will be run from noon until 1 p.m.

Next Tuesday the remaining four events will conclude the two day tournament, which is open to all students who have not earned swimming letters. Sign-ups will be taken at the pool prior to the start.

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