

# Golden Gater

Vol. 85, No. 17

San Francisco State College

Tues., March 5, 1963

## Gators win FWC; seek NCAA title

By JERRY LITTRELL

Paced by guard Mike Carson, SF State's basketball team powered its way to the FWC crown last weekend, collecting twin wins over Chico and Humboldt state colleges.

The final win over Humboldt might prove a costly one, however, as guard Bill Nocetti had to leave the game with a possible shoulder separation after a mid-court collision.

The extent of his injury is unknown but it could keep him out a week or more, making him useless to the Gators in the NCAA regionals.

The conference championship gives the Gators the right to compete this Friday night against Chapman College (Orange, Calif.) in the first round of the NCAA small college playoffs at Fresno.

A victory would pit them against the victors of the Fresno State-UCSB game in the finals Saturday night.

The winners of the regional playoff will fly to Evansville,

Indiana, to compete in the NCAA small college finals next week.

Paul Rundell's team gained a 71-51 victory over Chapman earlier in the season but improving Chapman is coming off a decisive win over Fresno State last Friday.

### McKenna new Acting Dean

Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the creative arts department, was appointed Acting Dean of Instruction yesterday by SF State President Paul A. Dodd.

Dr. McKenna will take over the position vacated by Dr. Charles McClelland earlier this semester. The new acting dean joined the SF State faculty in 1946 and was named department head in 1960.

Dr. Robert Smith also serves as Acting Dean of Instruction.

The Gators received another setback when it was announced that starting forward Jim Cunningham is ineligible for NCAA competition, having used up his three year NCAA eligibility before this season.

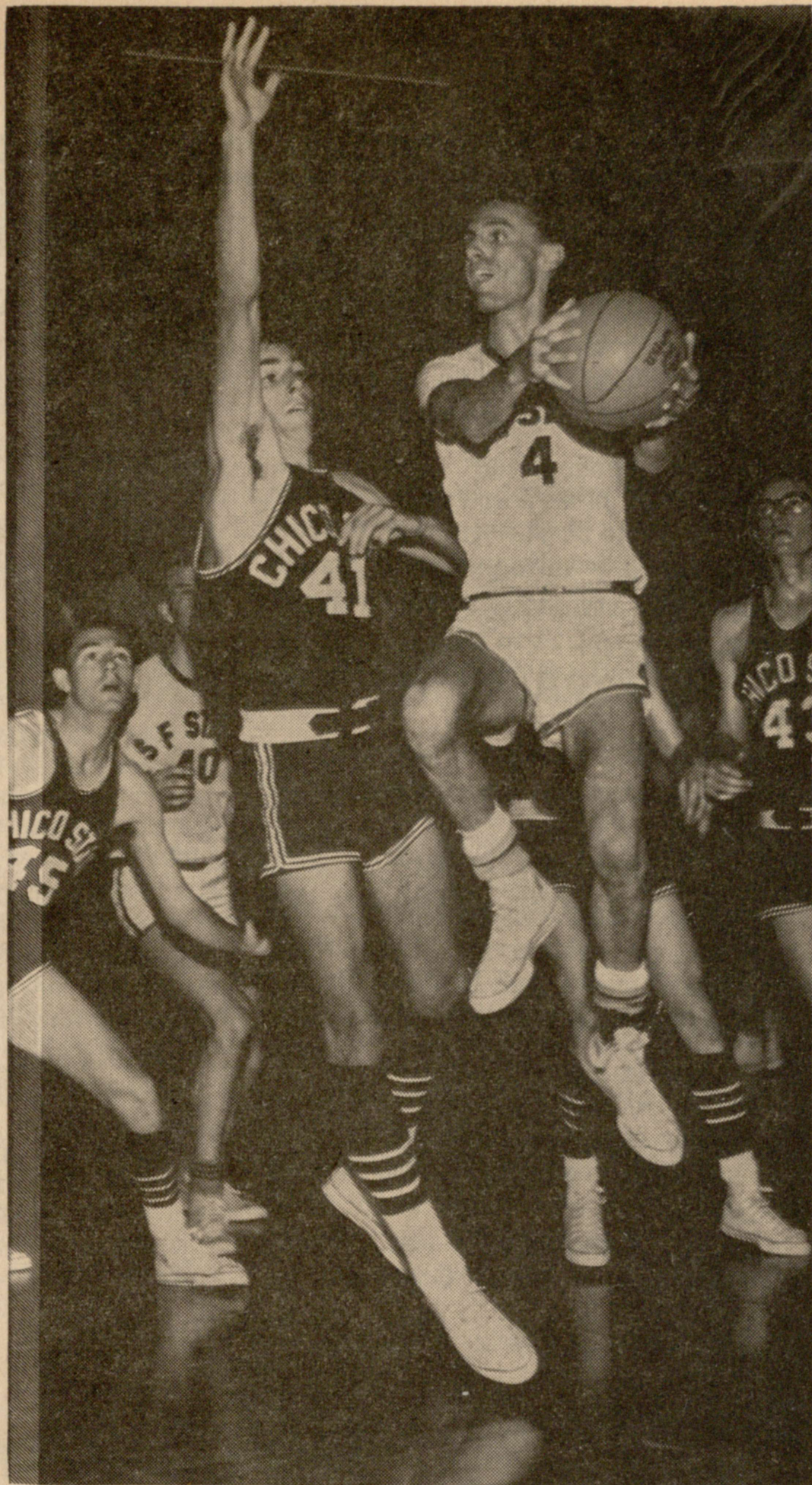
Replacing Cunningham will be Dick Balswick, a substitute forward who has seen little action this season.

With two starters definitely out, heavy responsibility will fall on Carson and Brad Duggan, the Gators' top scorers, to keep the scoring and defensive momentum in high gear.

SF State's FWC title was clinched Friday night when the visiting Chico squad fell to the Gators' 72-55.

Carson, who had a 41 point weekend, totaled 20 against the Wildcat's zone defense employing his fast break and accurate outside shooting.

Center Tom Cleary scored (Continued on Page 4)



SF State guard Bill Nocetti sails past the outstretched hand of Chico State's Jim Walsvick (41). The Gators defeated Chico, 72-55, to win the FWC title. Nocetti injured his shoulder against Humboldt Saturday night and is a doubtful player in the NCAA small school playoffs in Fresno this weekend.

(Gater photo)

### Sun-shine apathy

## Speakers 'blister' grades

The Spring Town Meetings got started Friday, but just barely.

Little interest toward the topic "Resolved: That the Present Grading System Should Be Abolished or Markedly Changed" was shown despite the student-dotted lawn.

Mike Schramm, who introduced the meeting, constantly attributed the apathy to "the enjoyable sun." Four students responded, and one spoke twice.

Deprecating the ABV system, the first speaker advo-

cated a "pass or fail" grading system: "If a student satisfactorily completes a class, he should be passed; if he fails, he shouldn't have been there in the first place."

A woman education student agreed with the pass or fail system, but suggested it be accompanied by an extensive evaluation.

This is how it works in the experimental education program, she said.

Between speakers, Schramm tried to encourage participation. He suggested mailing the grades back to the instructor or Registrar with "I don't believe in these grades" written across the report.

Another of his alternatives was a mass burning of grade reports.

One speaker said that, "There is a need for evaluation . . . students should be able to evaluate teachers."

On his return to the platform, the first speaker said:

"We're here at college for our own good . . . not for the administration . . . or the instructors. Let's just get on the ball and complain. Tell the instructor 'give me some learnin', not a grade.'"

The meeting ended as a woman suggested that, "The real problem is that the faculty does not respect the stu-

dents. . . . We need mutual respect. . . . The instructor is only concerned about me — the big ME — the instructor."

### Partansky to speak from platform

The Speakers Platform, the podium from which many off-campus speakers have argued a point before students, will be the site of a speech by an SF State student, today at 12:25 p.m.

Joe Partansky, one of the original planners of the Platform, will discuss several subjects he believes are of importance to students.

"Hear a Student Speak" will consist of reports on student philosophy, college policy, closed circuit TV on campus, and a comment on the residence halls "and how they are analogous to large incubators to encourage general sterility."

In a mimeographed sheet circulated around the campus, Partansky inferred he might discuss "Impregnation, Motherhood, and Abortion," "How to Get More Benches," and "How to Bug the Student Legislature to Do More Significant Things."

### Full house -- 3 times

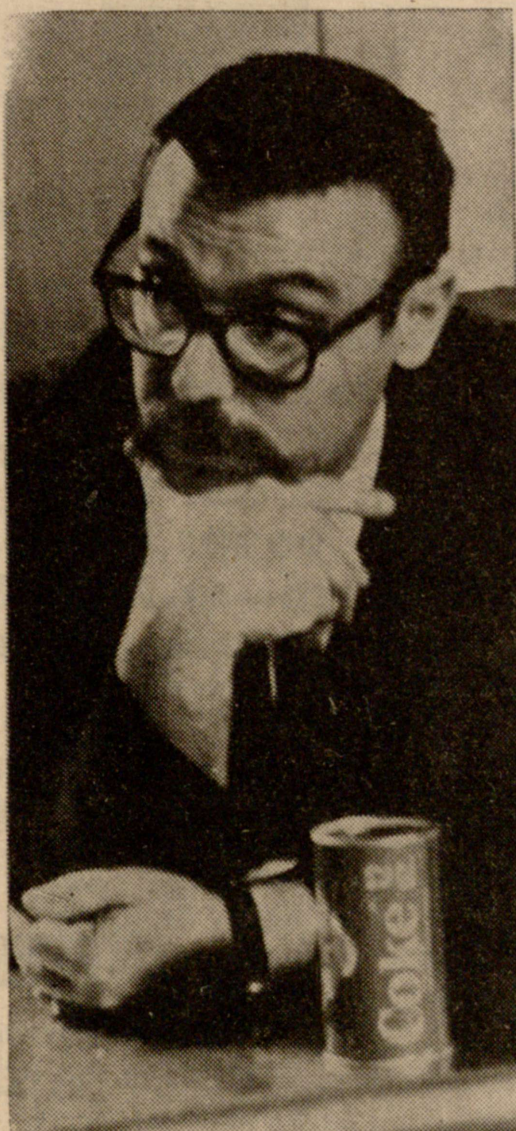
## Guaraldi plays to 700

Vince Guaraldi, who helped initiate the Jazz Festival at SF State two years ago, played to over 700 students in three concerts Friday night as he gave his support to the TGIF program.

The Vince Guaraldi Trio played for scale wages. "I like college audiences very much. They are more attentive and come to hear the music. It is most rewarding," he said in a between show interview.

Students were turned away from the first and second shows. For the second show the line extended out from the

Redwood Room and down past the Tubs to the sidewalk in front of the Bookstore. There was standing room only in the Redwood Room for all three shows.



VINCE GUARALDI

### Ivan replaces Tiger today

Sergei Eisenstein's final film, "Ivan, the Terrible, Part II," replaces "Tiger's Tail" in today's Encore Film Series showing at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. in ED 117.

"Ivan, Part II," was originally scheduled to be shown later this semester.



# Congrats and regrets

**HOUSING COORDINATOR** George Changaris has proposed keeping the residence halls open throughout the year. This much-needed move should draw some applause from students who have had to pack up and move several times during the school year.

The Changaris proposal, to make kitchen facilities available at \$1.50 per day to those who choose to stay during vacation periods is a reasonable compromise. Obviously, it would be too expensive to keep a staff able to care for 800 students when only a handful were present.

**WE'RE HAPPY TO** see an equitable solution for what could be an uncomfortable situation.

★ ★ ★

The freedom of speech we enjoy on this campus is an advantage. Two recent speakers have shown just how foolish it is to ban controversial lectures and/or subjects.

**HERBERT APTHEKER**, editor of a Communist Party magazine, told us all about Capitalism and Imperialism. The way he said those two words made them sound identical to "Communism" and "Socialism" when Senator Barry Goldwater be-

gins a diatribe: They begin with capital letters.

Then he told us how the USSR does not discriminate against Negroes. This was within a day of the appearance in the daily press of a story about some Nigerians who left Bulgaria because they were being discriminated against.

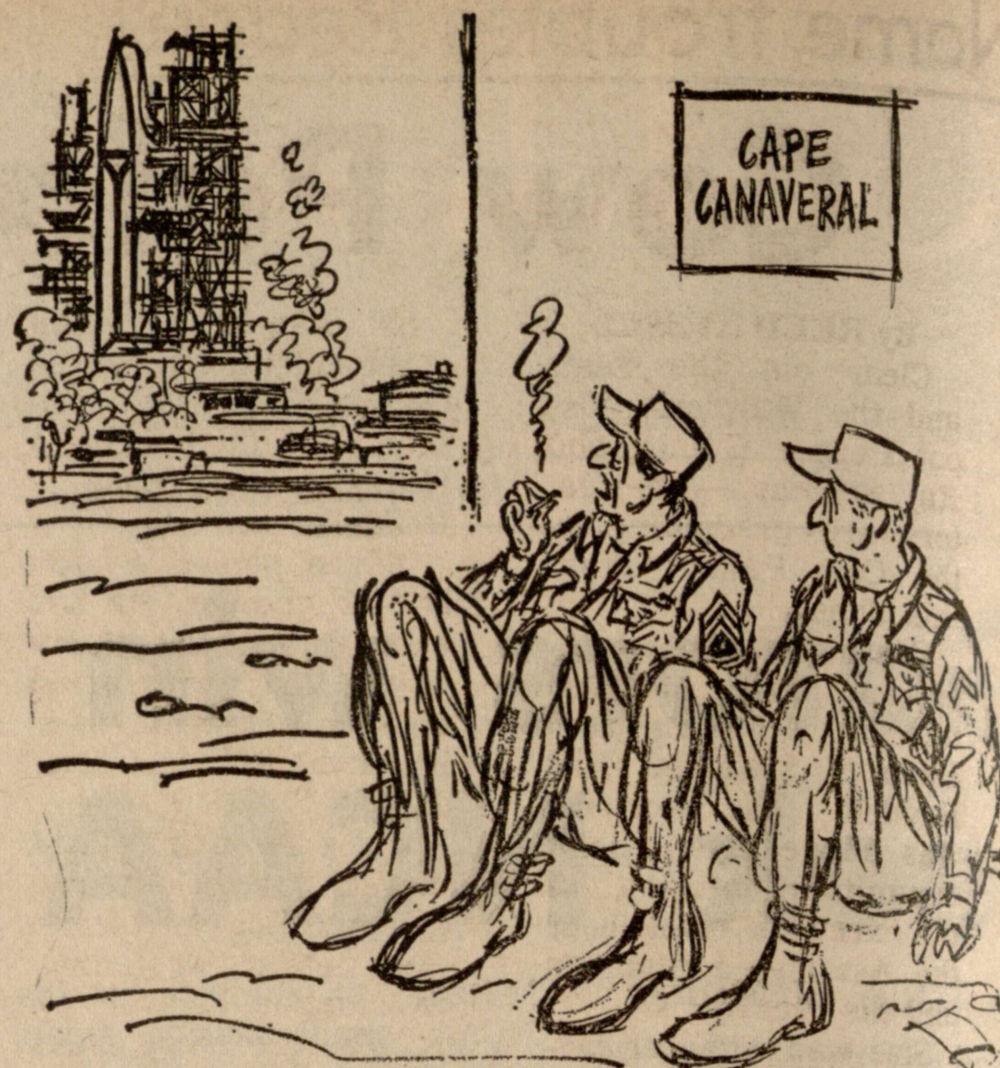
**LAST THURSDAY**, Leroy MacRae came to the campus to explain the "Black Revolt."

Well, it was revolting, all right, to hear the same speech, slightly more disorganized, that nearly everyone has heard before.

This campus is quite liberal. A speaker advocating better race relations would be hard put to find a more sympathetic audience. But all we heard was "White devils, etc."

**IT SHOULD BE** possible for a Black Muslim to advocate a program in more rational terms than these. It's not the point of view or program we object to, but that nothing except insults are presented.

Freedom of speech does not imply responsibility as some think. Both MacRae and Aptheker were well within their rights. Freedom of speech works so well simply because it does not demand that the speaker be accurate, rational, or worth hearing. If it did, either speaker might have changed some opinions.



INTERLAND (1964) THE REGISTER AND TRIBUNE SYNDICATE

"I didn't say it ain't dangerous, kid, but it can't be THAT dangerous, otherwise they'd had enlisted men, uh . . . volunteer' . . . !"

## Letters to the Editor

### Apology

Editor:

I commend you on the accuracy of your reporting of the heated personality clash after the last legislature meeting.

As the insult pattern has been recorded for posterity, particularly my remarks regarding the literacy of two of my colleagues, Mr. Wexler and Mr. Semler, I should also like to have my personal and public apologies to these individuals recorded also.

I have no question as to the

sincerity of these legislators in their belief that they are enraged at the interminable hesitation which I believe Wexler shows before he will take what I consider progressive steps toward salvaging student government, and am consistently dismayed at what I believe is the non-constructive attitude of Semler's. I am with them very fallible, and consider my loss of temper regrettable and inexcusable.

Sincerely,

Bill Burnett  
SB 199

## Go-opposite? A what? A new dance

"Go - opposite? What's that?"

"It's the theme of a dance."

"But what does it mean?"

"What it says, Go-opposite. You define it yourself."

The "define for yourself" dance, sponsored by the International Students Affairs department is scheduled for Friday, March 8 in Gym 217 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cost will be \$1.50 per couple.

Dress will range from costume to conventional, from sloppy-joes to formal.

Why?

Because it's a go-opposite dance.

## 10,000 brave cities

# Hirabayashi studies Indian urban move

Why 10,000 Indians have braved the wiles of civilization to settle in the Bay Region is the subject of an intensive research project by Dr. James Hirabayashi, assistant professor of anthropology.

"Indians primarily leave the reservation to seek economic opportunities unavailable there," said Hirabayashi. He has been involved in a social survey of American Indian urban integration for over a year.

Through a grant issued by the National Institutes of Mental Health, Hirabayashi and William Willard, former SF State instructor, have compiled extensive data on the Indian migration from a rural to an urban environment.

In a series of personal interviews, questionnaires, and psychological tests with members from different tribal groups including: Cherokee, Kiowa, and Sioux they and

their 15 assistants have discovered that economic opportunity is chiefly the reason for movement to the city.

## Hillel meet to feature new Bible

The Hillel Foundation will present Rabbi Bernard Ducoff in a discussion of the new translation of the Bible just published by the Jewish Publication Society of America, in HLL 101 at 12:15 p.m. today.

Rabbi Ducoff is the Director of the San Francisco Bureau of Jewish Education.

The new translation of the Bible has aroused discussion because of its change from the English style of the King James version to a more modern use of the English language.

Besides the change of language, the new translation of the first Five Books of the Old Testament is based upon new archeological and linguistic findings.

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford Univ., Univ. of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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Tuesday, March 5, 1963

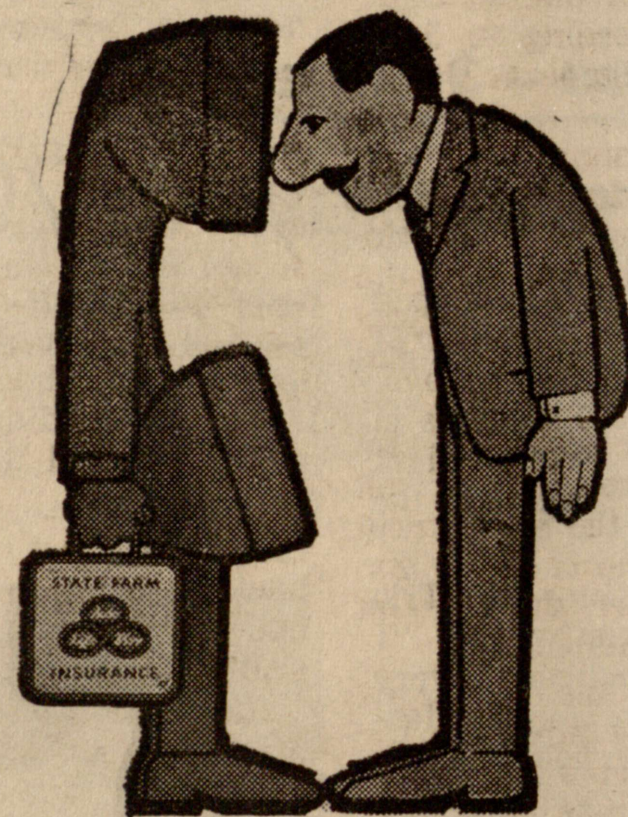
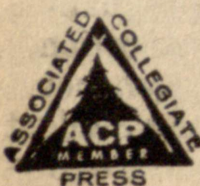
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Published by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$2.50 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising 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.



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## Name troubles Reddell

# Cow Palace' grads'

By REED NESSEL

Clear out the Seals and the Warriors, toss out Pepper Gomez and Ray Stevens — the Gators are graduating in the Cow Palace again this June.

Consideration of weather and space entered into the selection, said Dean of Students Ferd Reddell. The decision was made by a joint committee meeting of the executive councils of the Associated Students and the faculty.

Size was a major factor in choosing a place for the ceremony. From its earliest days, SF State has had a problem in finding places large enough for a graduation ceremony, but last year's Cow Palace crowd of 9,500 would have overflowed any previous spot.

SF State's very first ceremonies were held in Golden Gate Park, but soon moved to the Opera House, according to Reddell.

"Even before we left the old campus, we had outgrown the Opera House and were forced to issue tickets for commencement," said Reddell.

When the school was moved to the present campus, the ceremonies were held at the stadium on campus.

"We were very lucky with the weather, we were never forced to cancel the ceremony or move it into the gymnasium," Reddell said.

Such a move, he explained, would mean that no faculty members, and few parents and family members

would be able to attend the ceremony.

Aside from this disadvantage, there are several other problems with having the ceremony on campus.

The stadium is also becoming inadequate in handling the crowd. Two years ago, the last time a graduation was held at Cox Stadium, there was not enough room for everyone to sit down.

There were also acoustical problems. Students and faculty members could not hear the speaker, according to Reddell.

The advantage in having an on-campus ceremony, said Reddell, is that it would be in the campus setting.

The disadvantages of having the ceremony at the Cow Palace are two-

fold, according to Reddell. First, is the problem of removal from the campus and, second, the name of the facility.

The advantages of the Cow Palace, he said, include the general comfort provided, the fact that the audience doesn't have to be limited in any way, the sound system, the parking facilities and the freedom from worry about the weather.

There will be an opportunity for the graduates and their families to see the campus and meet the faculty and administrators after the ceremony, said Reddell. An informal reception will be held in the Commons, open to all graduates and guests.

The reception was a great success after last year's ceremony.

## Gater briefs...

• Six poets of the Activist group will read their poetry at 1 p.m. today in the Gallery Lounge.

The Activists publish individually and collectively. The most recent group effort is a book called "Accent on Barlow: An Anthology of Activist Poetry."

The group will repeat the performance at 8:15 p.m. tonight at the San Francisco Museum of Art. Their readings will be accompanied by a pianist and violinist.

• "The Men Who Tread on the Tiger's Tail," Akira Kurosawa's screen version of the famous Japanese Noh play, "Ataka," will be the second Encore Film production of this semester, presented tomorrow at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. in ED 117.

• Dr. Glen Synder, Professor of Political Science at the University of California, will speak today at 1 p.m. in Science 210.

Dr. Synder, third speaker in the World Peace Symposium sponsored by the Ecumenical Council, will speak on "Mutual Deterrence: Fact or Fiction?"

## Tomorrow at State

Paul Little on Speakers Platform at noon.  
CCF in ED 117 at noon.  
Collegiate Christian Fellowship in ED 103 at 1 p.m.

## New screening for graduates

A system for the selective admission of graduate students has been instituted for next fall, according to Associate Dean of Students Donald Gerth.

The new system applies to classified graduate students, or those seeking Master's degrees. It will not apply to seniors aiming toward general secondary or general elementary studies.

The system basically involves a screening of all candidates by the department members of the students major field, under the care of the Office of Admissions.

SF State is the first state college to take advantage of the code provision that allows for this selective admission, according to Gerth.

"For many years, we have been in the forefront of efforts to raise the admission standards in the state college system," he said.

Students who expect to go on toward an MA should check at the Admissions Office to apply for registration, or check on how the new ruling applies to them.

# Knapp, Hall oppose Rafferty, CTA on text book approval

Dr. Dan Knapp, president of the SF State California Federation of Teachers, said Friday that "power to choose textbooks should be left largely with teachers." He said that since this is not entirely possible, textbook selection should continue to reside with the State Department of Education.

Knapp said that it was his feeling that the Winton Bill, designed to alter the state textbook selection system by giving local school boards power to make final book selections, would "turn power over to conservative local school boards and, in effect, turn power over to superintendents and administrators who control the boards."

This opinion was backed in a policy statement from Robert Hall, a statewide chairman of the teachers union and editor of the state's official union newspaper, "The California Teacher."

Hall, an instructor at SF State, said his organization is opposed to the Winton plan for multiple adoption of texts which allows local school boards control in choosing texts.

## Official Notice

### Master's Thesis

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies, AD 116, no later than May 24, 1963.

The appropriate number of copies in proper form and properly approved, must be accompanied by a receipt of payment of the binding fee.

Complete information is available in the Graduate Study Bulletin and in the Graduate Study Office.

"It gives school boards the right to choose bad books," said Hall. "What we need is a qualified committee of people to make recommendations to the State Board. School boards are not subject matter specialists."

Hall said that the existing system, although not adequate, is still better than allowing school boards, "amenable to all sorts of pressures," to choose books. He said these pressures include community "pressure" groups and competing book dealers.

Just last week, the California Teachers Association, declared unanimous support for the Winton Bill. The CTA organization represents about 90 per cent of total teacher opinion in the state and are the dominant teacher-represented group at SF State College.

The Winton Bill has been supported by State Superintendent of Public Schools, Max Rafferty, but opposed by Governor Brown. Brown's opposition is primarily to the increased cost of the system — of some 10 per cent above present textbook costs. The "cost" issue is not a primary argument against the plan by the CFT, although they believe the textbook selection should be done as economically as possible.

Currently only two states, California and Arizona, have the system under which the state adopts a single text for use in schools. All other states have some sort of multiple adoption system, either where the state gives the local boards a choice of selection of texts, or in which the individual school district buys books from commercial book printers and is reimbursed by the state.

The CFT is a much smaller organization in the state than is the CTA and are made up primarily of non-education department people." They have most always opposed local board power in educational matters, feeling that local boards are composed of conservative, non - professional elements of the community who know little of educational needs.

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## SF State beats Santa Clara nine

By JIM MacKENZIE

Santa Clara's Broncos, rated one of the top college nines in the country, were demolished by Coach Tom Morgan's Gators, 16-8, Saturday at Sam Malone Field.

The victory evened the Gator's season record at 3-3 following a 4-2 defeat by USF Friday. Today SF State will try to move up on the winning side of the ledger with a home game against San Jose State at 1:30.

Santa Clara had defeated the Gators 8-3 in a previous meeting this season, but committed 11 errors and gave up 16 base hits as SF State scored an easy victory.

Pacing the hitting attack were shortstop Bob Baird with a double, a triple, and four runs batted in, and center-fielder Ken Barbieri with three singles. Rich Jefferies, Wayne Service, and Terry Christman all had two hits apiece.

Friday's heartbreaking loss to USF featured a brilliant mound performance by Art Groza who pitched five shut-out innings, giving up only one hit and striking out seven Dons before being removed from the game to give more pitchers some work.

Groza's successors were not so fortunate as the Dons came alive to tally four quick runs and then withstand a Gator threat in the eighth inning to clinch the win.

Baird also led the hitting parade in this contest with two long doubles.

Today Coach Morgan plans to start Terry Christman and will allow the sophomore left-hander to go as far as he can. Christman has not pitched up to his ability yet this season, but Morgan hopes he can settle down against the Spartans.

## Basketball Gators win FWC title

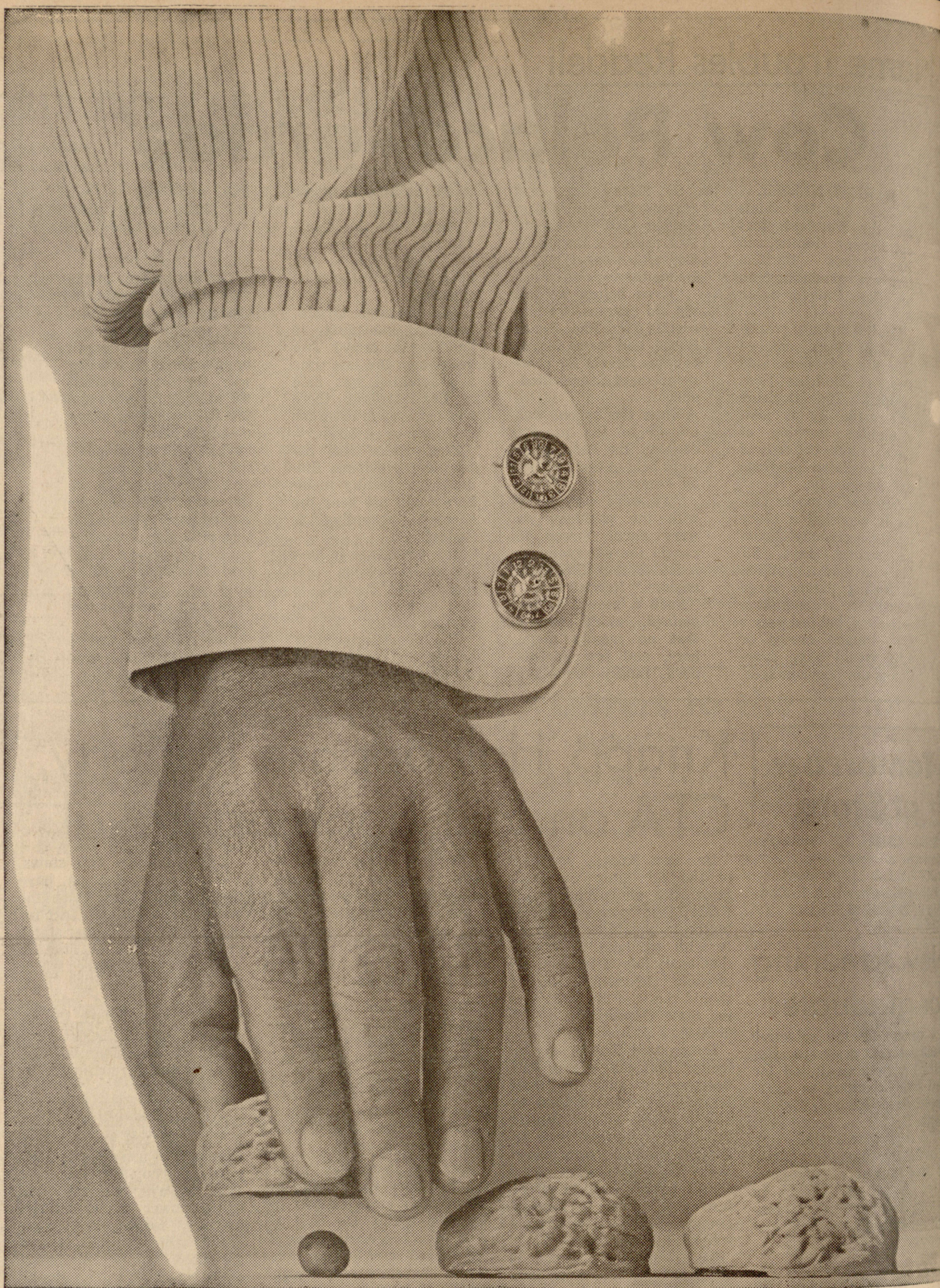
(Continued from Page 1)

16 points followed closely by Duggan's 15. Duggan was "cold" from the floor hitting only 6 of 20 but Carson's effort made up the slack.

Against Humboldt State in the season finale Saturday, Carson scored 21 but he shared the spotlight with guard Dave Roberts who replaced the injured Nocetti and scored 12 points.

Roberts will replace Nocetti in the starting lineup. "With Balswick also starting this will leave our bench pretty weak," Rundell observed.

"I have had to go with my starting five most of the season and the bench hasn't had much work. I only hope they won't lose too much momentum. We need a good performance from everyone in the finals."



## PICK YOUR JOB, DON'T CHANCE IT

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