

Ramsay discredits reports

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'Bookstore could discount' --prexy

Reports from the Bookstore that all books come under the fair trade laws are "fallacious," according to AS President Tom Ramsay.

He referred to the story in Monday's Gater quoting Charles Soto, assistant manager of the Bookstore, as saying that books must be sold at the prices set by the publisher.

Soto also said that as a member of the National Association of College Stores, SF State must abide by the fair trade laws guiding book prices.

"This is another example of the gobbledegook we get from the career administrators in the Foundation," Ramsay said.

The student chief executive contended that only three items found in the bookstore are covered by the fair trade laws.

"There is no reason we can't go into a discount system in the bookstore," he added.

One problem Ramsay did foresee is SF State's affiliation through NACS with other state colleges. Any discount system used at this campus would set a precedent for other campuses. And, according to Ramsay, "the others don't want to lower prices."

Objections to a discount system based on a supposition that we would be unfairly competing with off-campus stores is also untrue, Ramsay stated.

"It would not be competition because we are selling to our own students," he added.

"I cannot see why we have to make a large amount of money in the bookstore," he continued, "I see no reason why we can't go for an eight per cent discount."

Ramsay plans to take up the plan at the next meeting of the Foundation.

Two prizes for Transfer in contest

Transfer, SF State's all-student college literary magazine, took one first prize and an honorable mention in the Saturday Review — U.S. National Student Association first annual literary magazine contest.

The first prize was awarded to Leonard Gardner for his short story, "Christ Has Returned to Earth and Preaches Here Nightly." Gardner, whose drawings and poems had appeared in earlier Transfers, has just completed his M.A. in Creative Writing.

"Christ Returns Nightly..." first appeared in Transfer 14. It deals with two 19-year-old California youths in search of erotic adventure, and is written in a satirical manner.

The Honorable Award was presented to T. Mike Walker for his non-fiction—"fiction" prose work, "The Bottom of the World: A Policeman's Journal."

Walker, who has also just completed his M.A. in Creative Writing, is a former policeman who was asked to resign from the S.F. Police Force after a story of his appeared in Genesis West No. 1. Walker claims that his Transfer piece was fiction, but the staff considered it non-fiction.

The journal appeared in Transfer 15.

Both pieces were awarded the Best Prose Work for their respective issue by Transfer judges. The magazines are still available in Hut T-1 for 50 cents.

The 'black revolution'

Smith talks of 'cornbread'

"The blacks in this room are intimidated by the presence of the white people. You can relax 'cause you know I'm gonna say nigger and I'm gonna talk about cornbread and I'm gonna talk about black-eyed peas."

The 60 persons in the audience laughed and Welton Smith, guest speaker of the Liberal Students League (LSL), began his two-hour description of things which have alienated the contemporary Negro with "pain."

Smith, 22, a former SF State student, said the Negro has an attachment to a socially despicable people and the path which the Negro must read to get out of this situation is revolution.

"We are not ourselves in most cases. We have no self concept, because of our associations with whites. We must stand alone and ask, 'Who am I and one is terrified at this question,'" Smith said.

Beckoning the Negroes in the audience to live in the Fillmore District with fellow

"bloods" (fellow Negroes), Smith said, the Negro does not need, nor should he want, to be a part of white society.

"We're at the bottom," Smith said regarding the Negroes' position, "and can we come up?" the black student asks himself. If he's honest he'll say, "No."

"Yet there's despair in which the adult is caught up in," he said, "and when we look out we see turmoil."

Smith cited Birmingham's Rev. Martin Luther King as an example of the non-militant, religious way for the Negroes' gaining of civil rights. King, Smith said, wants to incorporate the Negro into the white society, where conflicts arise, especially in religion.

Stabbing his finger into the air Smith said Rev. King and his associates recognize the secular religion of the Negro, whereas civil rights groups do not. "We got a moanin' religion. I moan because even Jesus wasn't too big a man not to moan," he said.

"Illegitimacy is bad," he continued, "because whites

say it's bad, but we've had it so long maybe we'd better reconsider it. And dope addiction is bad just because the whites say so.

"Look at Africa before the advent of whites. Thousands of people living together and the word rape didn't exist."

The revolution that the Negro student must prepare for is social, religious, economic and physical, he said.

"We came a long way," he said and smiled, "even if your daddy sold out and your mamma crept up on him. But we came through."

"In the United States," he concluded, "we cannot stop at revolt, because all it would be, would be murder, and you hate to think about killin' paddy, (whites) don't you?"

"The student must aid in establishing the black community, and bring the bloods to the community," he said gesturing with his palm up.

Slamming his hand on the desk, he said, "If the black student is ready to face revolution now, he has to do it now!"

Jail-prone Jefferson Poland now advocating in Louisiana

Jail-prone, controversial Poland is in Louisiana and out of jail—for the present.

A former SF State student, he is an advocate of many causes, from selling contraceptives in the Bookstore to abolishing capital punishment.

He has been in jail several times because of these causes.

Last spring Poland became a cause for other people. He didn't have enough money to pay the out-of-state tuition fee. Chronicle columnist Art Hoppe wrote two columns about him.

AS President Jay Folberg started a "Save Poland" campaign and collected enough money to keep him in school.

At the end of summer, he headed for Atlanta, Georgia, by way of Pasadena, Tijuana and Juarez. Mike Sweeney, a friend of Poland's and a student at SF State, received a

letter from him written September 12 from Plaquemine, Louisiana.

"Originally he wanted to go system based on a supposition found better things to do in Louisiana," Sweeney said.

According to the letter his journey was interrupted in Junction, Texas, where he was held 36 hours by police for "investigation" and then in Lake Charles, Louisiana, with 10 days for "trespass."

"I finally made contact with the revolution in Plaquemine—have been arrested twice here in mass marches—about 17 days in jail on those. Trials later," he wrote.

He also wrote of the Negro's plight there due to the ward system.

"... Boundaries are drawn to exclude Negroes—so Negro areas have open ditches instead of sewers, no street lights."

Poland plans to stay there until the November 7 elections, visit his parents in Florida and go to live in New York City.

Sweeney doubts that Poland will stay long in New York.

"He may be back at State early next year. He probably won't enjoy New York. It's a pretty barbaric city," he said.

Hayakawa

'Obscenity' talk

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa will speak before the Assembly Interim Committee on Criminal Procedures today on the general subject of pornography and obscenity.

Other witnesses at the session will be Murray L. Schwartz, professor of law,

U.C.L.A.; Robert O'Neil, professor of law, University of California; and Eugene Burdick, professor of political science, University of California.

Dr. Hayakawa, the first witness on the agenda, is scheduled to speak at 10:00 a.m. in the California Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

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Exhaustive study probes SF bird's strange habits

Something new has been added to the Gater. "Bird Lives," a series of cartoons featuring all types of campus birds, both common and rare, will be run this semester.

"Bird Lives" will be divided into three categories: Administration, Faculty and Student birds, with an explanation of their characteristics, habitat and feeding.

The Gater has long felt there

is a need to classify and explain the many different kinds of strange and wonderful birds at SF State.

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If you have had experience in reporting, writing, photography or layout, and are interested in putting your ability to work why not come up and look us over.

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If you decide to join one of our staffs there's two units of credit for the work. The course numbers are Journalism (Newspaper Production) and 103 (Yearbook production). We'll have class here.

One last thing. We guarantee the coffee all day. But since the kind of people interested in active publications are often active themselves, it might be a good idea to come early for the donuts.

Letters to the editor

Visit Denmark

Editor:

It has been with deep sympathy that the writer of this note has watched the frustration and despair on the faces of the many people, whose one and only desire in life (or so it seems) was a trip to Cuba. One can well imagine that the ban on travel to Cuba has a crippling effect on the lives of every citizen of the USA.

Yes, one could almost say that few families are the same after the ban was announced by the federal government in Washington, D.C.

I am well aware that the only satisfactory solution

would be to lift the ban on travel to Cuba without delay, but, that seems to involve certain complications at present.

Another possibility has offered itself, however, which, I am sure, will be welcomed by many. With great relief I can announce that my government, with the special permission from the state and federal governments, has extended their heartiest invitation to all Americans to come and visit Denmark. And, you may rest assured that none of the perils such as having your passport declared void upon your return to the USA will

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This decision of the CSFT Executive Council was based on the belief that the savings of the plans, created by the union, should be passed on to all; teachers should not be compelled to pay organizational dues in addition to premiums, unless they support an organization's programs.

Unfortunately, because of legal restrictions, the union cannot, at this time, pass on to all teachers the many benefits and savings of its new life and income protection plans.

Information on the union's auto and home-owners' plans are available from Mr. Henry Mozesson, YUkon 6-6858.

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Organization Cards

All organizations must file three (3) organization cards listing officers for the Fall 1963, Semester in the Activities Office, Room 166, Administration Building.

The deadline for filing cards is Friday, September 27.

If officers for the Fall Semester have not been elected by September 27, a temporary card must be filed by that date. Failure to do so will result in the withdrawal of organization privileges.

Reduces costly expenses

Plans set for blood bank

Blood donations made next month on campus can help reduce costly medical expenses in which transfusions are necessary.

Charles L. Earlenbaugh, head of the campus blood drive and assistant to the Dean of Students, said through the drive donors may compensate for "planned or unexpected needs in the future."

The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society offers a plan for SF State students, faculty, and their families to donate blood and receive redeemable credits.

After donating, persons may request free blood in excess of the amount they donated for either themselves or dependent relatives. The credits expire after a year.

Earlenbaugh has numerous letters on file dating back to 1959 from grateful recipients who have used this blood bank plan to alleviate various personal emergencies.

The annual drive is scheduled for Oct. 24. Sign ups through campus organizations will be available one week prior at booths in front of the Commons. Minors (18-21) must have written permission of a parent or guardian.

The plan was initiated about six years ago in the name of Jim Garner, a hemophiliac, then a student here. Some 55 persons donated in the first drive. Last year 150 pints were donated.

Requests for students or dependent relatives to receive blood can be made in Ad 175.

Film auditions

Students interested in auditioning for parts in a film on D. H. Lawrence may do so today and tomorrow by contacting Dick Bakkerud in CA 203.

Women should be from 18 to 40 years old; men from 18 to 25 years. Anyone interested in production work may also attend.

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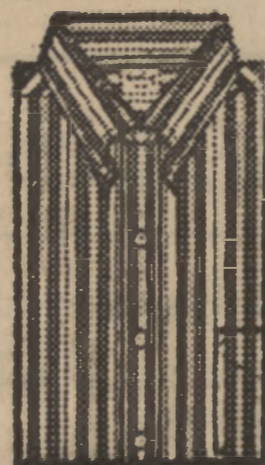
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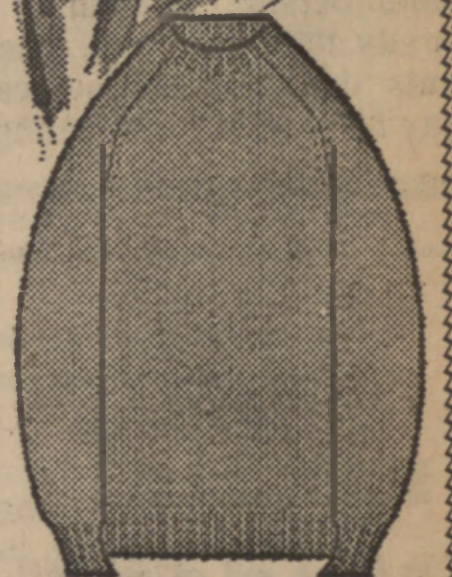
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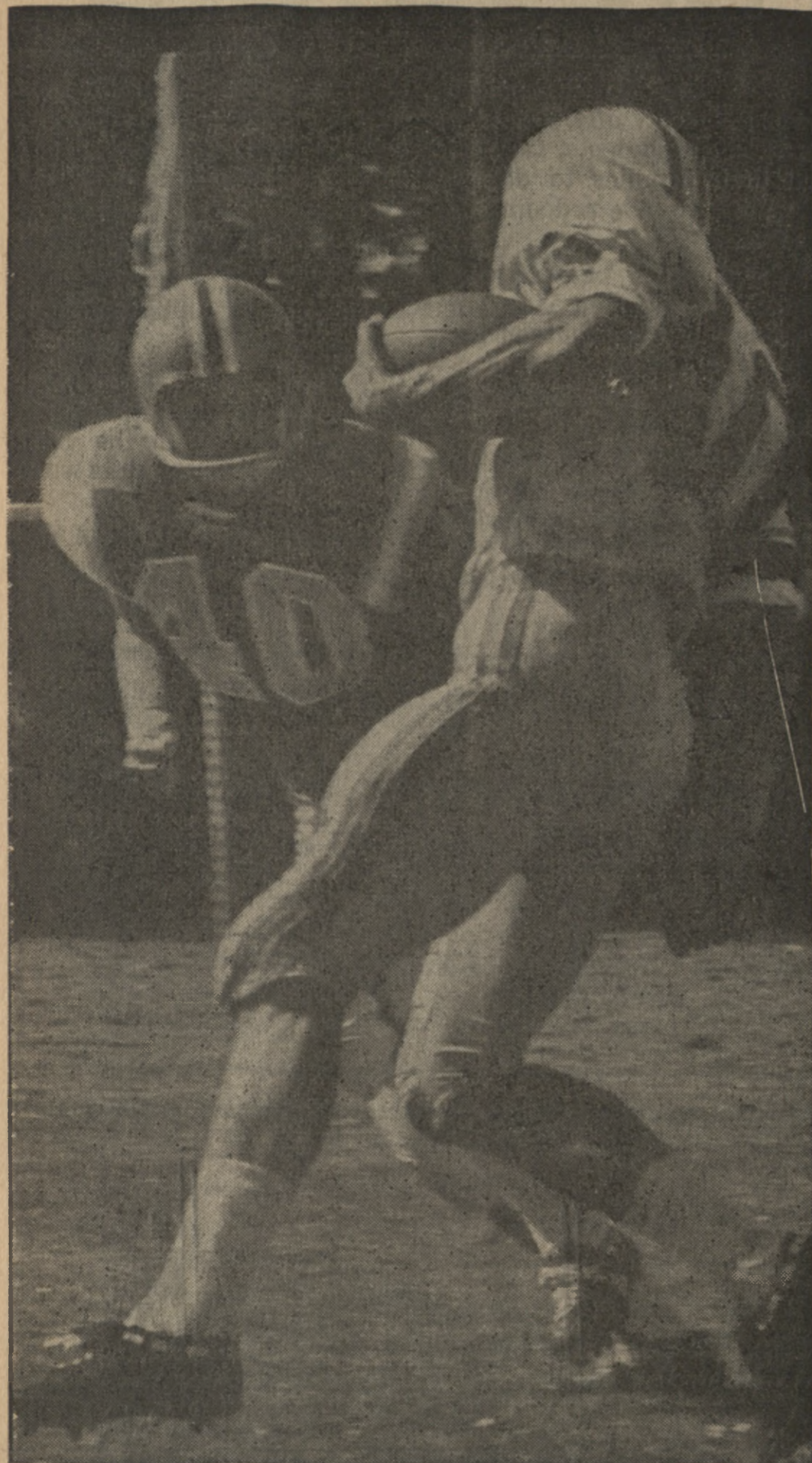
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GIL HASKELL, Gator defensive back, closes in on Cal Poly's Gary Walker in Saturday's SF State victory. Haskell, an end who was converted to a defensive back a week before the game, was a leader of an outstanding Gator defense in the win. Photo by Rod Jolliffe.

Block Society Meets Thursday

The Block "S" Society meets Thursday at 1:00 in Gym 215. The site of the fall awards banquet and the selection of a speaker for the banquet will be discussed. Membership is open to all varsity letter winners. The 50 cents dues for the semester may be paid at the meeting.

Christman, Groza pitch

Gators hurl in summer league

By JIM CANNON

What does a college athlete do during the summer? If he's a baseball player, and a good one, he can get paid for playing in Canada, while still retaining his college eligibility.

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Christman and Groza usually had to play the outfield between their pitching assignments.

"We had to drink beer to keep our weight up," Christman said. Beer in Canada is 8 per cent alcohol.

Lethbridge finished third a four team league. Christman had a 10-4 won-loss record and a 2.42 earned run average. Groza, who according to Christman, had "tough luck and not too much support" was 6-7 with a 3.60 ERA.

Late in the summer Bruce Cavalli, sophomore shortstop from SF State, joined the Lethbridge team.

In one of his first appearances he faced Nelson Briles, the Santa Clara pitcher who has since signed a \$60,000 bonus contract with St. Louis and hit a home run.

"It went out like a rocket," said Cavalli, smiling. "The hit probably cost Briles \$5,000 in bonus money."

Gater briefs...

Delta Sigma Pi—(business fraternity) open house and rushing tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., AD 162.

Students For Shelley—planning for Shelley's appearance on campus, tomorrow, BSS 202, 12:15 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association—general meeting to acquaint women with organization, Gym 200 noon tomorrow.

Anthropological Society—faculty-student meeting for all majors, tomorrow, HLL 101, 12:30 p.m.

Sigma Nu Omega—student nurse organization welcome tea, tomorrow, Gym 217, 12:30 p.m.

College Y Fireside Forum—Dr. Baird Whitlock on "The American in Europe; Vain or Blessing," his home 8 p.m. tomorrow, 227 Palisades Dr., sign-up 'Y' office Hut T-2.

Two top pitching prospects from the 1963 Far Western Conference championship team at San Francisco State took advantage of that opportunity last summer.

Terry Christman and Art Groza played for the Lethbridge, Alberta, team in the Western Canadian League. The team was supported by the St. Louis Cardinals.

"We were on the road three days and home three," said Christman. "By the end of the summer the games weren't fun—they were work."

The Lethbridge team had only twelve players most of the summer because of injuries and outright releases.

"I was surprised," said Christman. "If a guy couldn't cut it he was released. It was

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