

Commons' prices spiral

Mahoric cites rising food and labor costs

By MIKE BARBER

The cost of a Commons meal, already up eight per cent over last spring, will continue to spiral without significant improvement in the quality or service, Richard Mahoric, Commons manager, said yesterday.

Such increases as upping the price of a grilled ham and cheese sandwich from 50 to 55 cents were necessitated by rising food and labor costs, Mahoric said.

OSE

"However, I do not have any complaints about the OSE, (Organization of Student Employees)," he said.

Action by the OSE has resulted in a ten cent an hour wage increase for returning student workers, but a large increase in the amount of money needed to cover wages was traced to an administrative decision.

\$6000

Foundation Director Fred Avilez said the Commons profits must be raised because the College is withholding \$6,000 a year that was formerly allocated for custodial services in the Commons.

Avilez could give no reason for the administration finance department's action.

Mahoric, who is just now getting his staff filled out, said a few students are still needed for bussing dishes. There will then be 14 students bussing dishes in the dining rooms of the Commons, he said.

FACILITIES

No help for the over-crowded conditions is in sight, however. The college now has about 5,000 more students than the facilities were designed for, he said.

Many students are forced to eat outside because every chair in the dining room is taken. This will last as long as the good weather.

"God help us when it rains," Mahoric said.

Food price increases, which may go beyond the 15 per cent guidelines set forth in the last meeting of the Foundation Board of Governors, are covering the rising cost of materials and services, as well as the Commons wage increase, he said.

Although starting wage is still \$1.30 an hour, many students are now making \$1.50 an hour, compared to the top wage of \$1.40 an hour for last semester. Workers are still given one meal a day.

NO HELP

No financial help from the State can be obtained nor may the profits from the Bookstore or the residence halls be used to subsidize the Commons, according to Avilez.

"The Commons has got to run in the black by itself," he said.

Tentative plans for the new student union include some provisions for food services, but it will be financially separate from the Commons and solely supported by students, Avilez said.



HAMMING IT UP . . . With a sympathetically-disgruntled look on his face, Richard Mahoric, Commons manager, graphically displays part of the rising cost of eating. The nickel he is holding is the margin of increase in the price of a ham sandwich. Students may soon expect further bites into their wallets.

—Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

Windmiller Vietnam report

By MARTY MELLERA

If the American refuses to negotiate a peaceful settlement in Vietnam, a sizeable escalation of the war is almost certain, according to Associate Professor of International Relations Marshall Windmiller.

Windmiller, long an opponent of American Vietnam policy, spent 10 days in the battle-weary country on a personal fact-finding expedition which did nothing to dispel his previous opinions.

SURVEY

Timing his visit to Vietnam to coincide with the recently held government elections, Windmiller also found time to visit Havana and several other foreign capitals to survey opinions about America's Vietnam role.

There is, he noted, a general deterioration of the American and South Vietnamese political position. He said conversations with high officials and the Vietnamese man-in-the-street affirmed this evaluation.

The government sponsored elections were a "massive fraud" in which only pro-government civilians and military officers were allowed to



MARSHALL WINDMILLER
'Escalation almost certain' . . .

appear on the ballot, he said.

Voters were forced to choose between lists of candidates rather than individuals, he said.

"The only reason elections were held at all was to give validity to the Ky government."

Windmiller said the American image is in serious decline in all the countries he visited, and anti-American activity is increasing rapidly.

Windmiller based his predictions of an invasion of the Mekong Delta area and North

Vietnam on private conversations with most high placed Americans in Saigon and the countryside.

The military, he said, "talk as if a ground invasion of the North is a foregone conclusion, and that only the time remains to be decided."

Coercion was the word of the day during the elections, according to Windmiller.

Most voters cast their ballots only to avoid government-threatened future trouble if they were "relässig in their democratic duties," he said.

VALIDATION

All voters were required to have special cards validated when they voted, and were warned of later disciplinary action by the government if they failed to obtain the required stamp of approval at the polls, Windmiller said.

He based his statement about government coercion on the fact he "had seen the cards."

"The atmosphere of freedom necessary for truly democratic elections simply was not present in Vietnam," he said.

Windmiller named Catholics, Buddhists, and communists as the basic opposition

force to the Ky government.

"All of them were forced by Ky into a working underground coalition, not necessarily to their liking."

If these opposition groups had been allowed to organize and run in the election the results would have been far different, he said.

Much of the anti-communism which existed in the past

has been replaced by pro-National Liberation Front feeling, indicated, Windmiller said, by the oft-heard remark that "anything was preferable to the present Ky regime."

The Vietnam Task Force of the International Relations Center in HLL 358, has compiled voluminous support information and is planning briefings on the war.

Late briefs

DEADLINE FOR CLASS REGISTRATION

The deadline for adding or dropping courses without a penalty fee is September 30 at 5 p.m.

FAIR

The Activities Fair will be held Wednesday and Thursday, September 28 and 29, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The event will give organizations an opportunity to present their purposes, traditions, and goals to prospective members and to the campus as a whole. The deadline for re-

serving tables has been extended by the Activities Board until Tuesday, September 27, 5:00 p.m. to allow for late registrations.

OTHER COLLEGE

An Experimental College course worth 3 units under Humanities 177 and called "Experimenting with Journalism" is still open.

Information on the course, which is held Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m., is available from Russell Bass at 752-6950 or from the Other College in Hut D, Room 4.

Editor's Desk

Observations on long lines--and cute coeds

WITH THE FIRST week of instruction now history, it's time, we think, to sit back and review what we have learned.

To begin, we have learned, the hard way, that overshooting enrollment predictions is not necessarily a thing to celebrate, as if an extra 1300 makes SF State a more "big-league" college.

Lines snaking from the Administration building down to the health center for every variety of student need, making the college one big noontime bank line, have testified to this.

We have learned that the smart students are the ones who commute to campus by motorcycle or SFO helicopter.

With 1700 spaces for at least 6000 drivers in an 18,000-member student body, the situation is absurd.

ANOTHER LESSON IS coming for those 1475 who surrendered \$13 each for parking lot permits. If they don't arrive on campus well before 9 a.m. each day, their chances of putting their permits to use are about the same as those of Lyndon Johnson getting the next Nobel Peace Prize.

AND A PLEASANT lesson about college for the 11,000 newcomers — especially the male portion — is the abundance of beautiful coeds on campus.

Unfettered by variegating weather conditions in this part of town, the women seem to be dressing more brightly, smiling more lightly, walking more sprightly, and, in general, making the college a little more sightly.

BUT WE'D BETTER enjoy it while we can. When the fog comes creeping in on little cats' feet, femininity usually creeps out under tent-like winter clothing.

What's needed, we think, is a campus-wide dome. It'd keep our chicks chic, and, besides, San Francisco needs another municipal zoo.

Or has it just been an awfully long first week?

Today at State

- Air Force Recruiting — Outside Commons area from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

- Hillel Club—"New Views of God in Judaism" by Rabbi Zionsz—Gallery Lounge from noon to 2 p.m.

- Go-ju Kai Karate Club — Karate demonstration—Speaker's Platform and lawn at 12:15.

- Lecture Series — John Midgley—"Vietnam's Impact on America's Image Abroad" —Main Auditorium at 12:30.

- Community Involvement Project—"Black Arts West" — Practice — Frederic Burk Auditorium from 3-7 p.m.

- Encore Film Series — "Earrings for Madame de . . ." —Ed 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.

- Inter-Fraternity Council—Open Houses—7-10 p.m.

MEETINGS

- Counseling Staff—Ad 162 from 9-11 a.m.

- Community Involvement Project—BSS 104—noon to 2. Movie—"Waiting," "G," "Alberta"—A-V Center, Rm. 1—noon and 2 p.m.

- Go-ju Kai Karate Club — Gym 212 from 12:15 to 2.

- Young Democrats — BSS 110 at 12:15.

- Latter-Day Saints — Ed 206 at 12:30.

- Newman Club — HLL 331 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

- Michelangelo Club — Italian Conversation—Ad 162 at 12:30.

- Alpha Delta Sigma—Psy 125 from 12:30 to 2.

- Circle "K"—Gym 216 at

12:30.

- Christian Science Organization — Ecumenical House Chapel—12:45 to 2:15.
- Transfer—Gallery Lounge at 1.
- Forensic Union — HLL 213 at 1 p.m.

The

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Ibero Club drafts plans for big fiesta

The Ibero-American Club has inaugurated the fall semester with bold new plans to help the Peace Corps, the Tutorial Program and the Spanish-speaking community of San Francisco.

Walter Gonzalez, president of the club, said his group could help brief Peace Corps Volunteers about to leave for Venezuela.

He also expressed hope that members would join campus organizations such as the Tutorial Program, to help tutor Spanish-speaking children.

The plans weren't confined to the campus. Club member Domingo Diaz told of plans for volunteers work with the Bay Area Neighborhood Development group, which helps Spanish speaking Americans.

He said members of the club can help Missionites learn about banking, shopping, and other novelties unfamiliar to many people from developing cultures.

Some preliminary plans were also drafted for a coming fiesta, to take place following next week's activities fair.

Letters

'Incredible' prices

Editor:

The prices in the Commons seemed high last semester. Needless to say this semester it is incredible. Remembering the fact that San Jose State pays much less for food, I would like some answers by SOMEONE as to why this state-run college has to pay more. If the answer is not sufficient I will discontinue buying high-priced food at the Commons and urge other students to do the same.

Elizabeth Logan
SB No. 147

Credit cards

Editor:

As a means of possibly alleviating some of the congestion and speeding up the service at The Bookstore, I would like to suggest that the system used at Baylor University be considered. At Baylor every student is issued a credit card bearing his or her Social Security number which is used at the Book Store, library, for registration and probably many other services. This system perhaps would not be practicable for new students, but easily could be employed

for continuing students.

In addition to reducing the time spent at The Bookstore writing checks, such a system would save many of us precious dollars paid in bank service charges and personal bookkeeping.

Bob Herb
SB No. 13923

Dance, dance dance . . .

Editor:

The Students of SF State College should not have to suffer this term because of the riots caused last term by students from other colleges. Why can't dances be held this year at SF State for SF State students only?

Barbara Rosely
SB No. 494

HAVE A LANDLORD ?



'America's image abroad' topic of kickoff Lecture

John Midgley, Washington correspondent for the Economist, will open the College Lecture Series today with a discussion of Vietnam's impact on America's image abroad. Author-editor Midgley will speak in the Main Auditorium at 12:30.

A native of England, Midgley graduated from Cambridge, England (Trinity College), then served on the editorial staff of The Guardian. He served in the British Army

ending his service on the staff of the Control Commission for Germany, in 1946.

Midgley has held other editorial posts on the London Times and The Economist, where he is now employed, and has written an Oxford University Press book on Germany.

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Patronize Gater Advertisers

Flower plot now a music recital hall

The new Music Recital Hall in the almost-completed new wing of the Creative Arts Building was formerly a flower plot.

In the words of receptionist Betsy Kraemer, it was "just a hole in the middle of the building—a gardening court."

"It was exciting to watch them build it," Mrs. Kraemer said. "There were these huge girders lifting things over the rest of the building."

REPLACEMENT

The 320-seat concert hall will replace the main auditorium as the setting for SF State recitals.

According to Bob Graham, Dean of Creative Arts, "Its acoustics were designed to provide proper resonance for an organ. Eventually we hope to have one installed and en-

hance the organ teaching program."

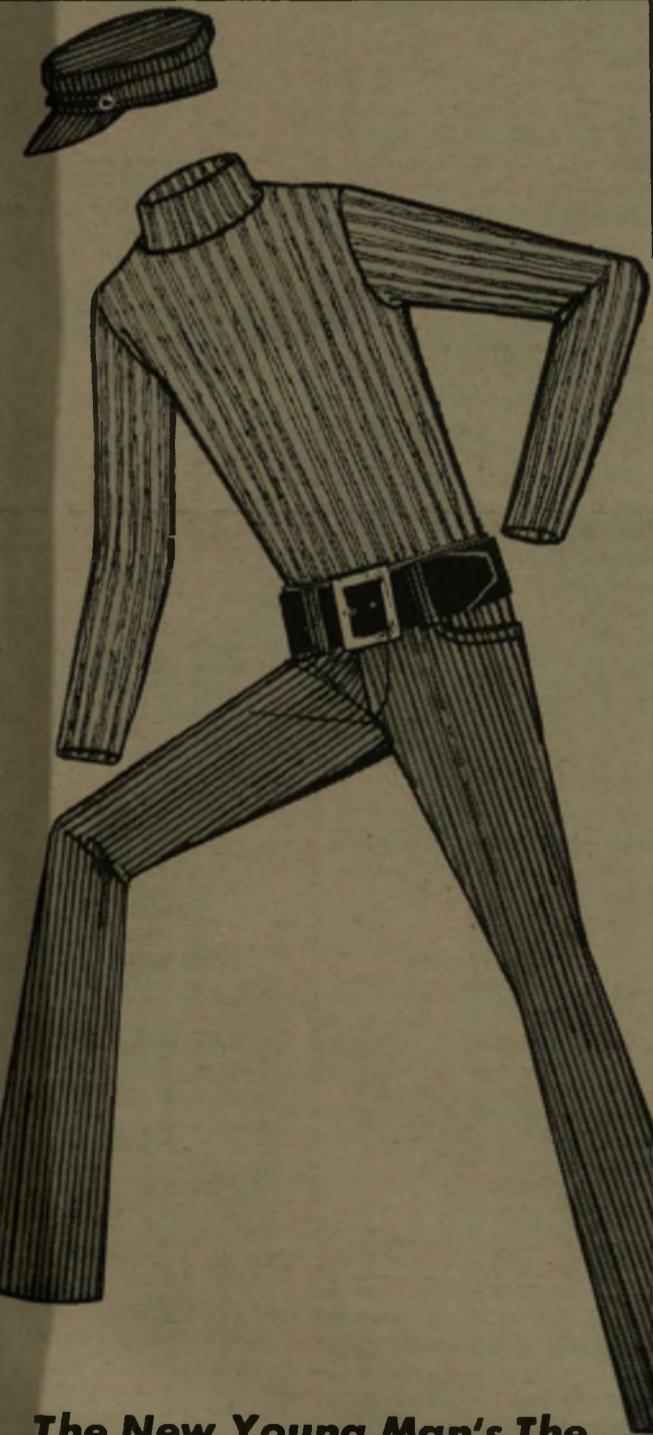
But what the acoustics will really be like can't be determined, Graham said, because without equipment like seats and drapes the room is still an empty box.

Equipment funds are separate from the building budget, and separate bids are required for each kind of equipment.

Seats and drapes are due about November 1, and the lighting around February 1.

TO EACH ITS OWN

The first goal, Graham said, is to take pressure off the drama areas. The music department needs its own area for rehearsals and performances as much as the drama department needs its Little Theater, he said.



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Macy's Tiger Shop, first floor

Our delivery boy's story: No emergency too great

Students at SF State seek knowledge in many ways, and the Gater's Circulation Manager, Dikran Karagueuzian, is one of them.

He gets on-the-job training every morning delivering the paper.

Unlike his counterparts who work for other San Francisco dailies, Karagueuzian contributes his time in the interests of higher education as well as for the paltry monetary consideration.

As Circulation Manager, Karagueuzian has demonstrated he can meet emergencies with initiative.

On the first day of classes, his shopping cart was stolen. But a frantic search through nearby alleys and backyards yielded a replacement, a cart battered and rusty with age but still a worthy contribution.

Students anxious to observe Karagueuzian may wait for him at the Gater stands as he makes his rounds.



DIKRAM KARAGUEUZIAN
Young man on the make

Anxious to please all his customers, Karagueuzian has only one request to ensure maximum efficiency

this semester; that whoever has his 1966 shopping cart return it when they are finished with it.

Bookstore crowds will diminish soon

The semi-annual bookstore all-day party and melee will continue apace this week but will taper off the next, assistant manager Charles Soto predicted.

Of all things, a shortage of funds, facilities, and personnel were blamed for the present Bookstore situation in which students waiting for refunds stand for hours in lines that stretch outside the door, down the steps and disappear over the horizon.

62 WORKERS

"We'll put more cashiers on the refund line when we can spare them," Soto said.

At the moment 62 full and part-time workers are spread between two shifts to deal with the problem of supplying books for all—a problem that is complicated by the whopping overenrollment.

Procurement parties of bookstore workers have been forced to travel to the local warehouses of textbook publishers to pick up shipments that truckers are too busy to deliver, Soto said.

If the books aren't in the warehouses, they won't be available to students here until as late as the second week in October, he said.

TO BERKELEY

Enterprising students who are unwilling to wait until then to start catching up on their assignments have been traveling to Berkeley bookstores to take advantage of the newly-instituted quarter system at UC, which does not begin until October 3, he said.

Meanwhile, the enlargement of the bookstore awaits approval of the Board of Governors of the SF State Foundation. Money for the construction is already available, Soto said.

Those students, however, who are waiting in the refund line should keep an eye on the calendar. Refunds will not be made after September 30. However, a used book line will open on January 9.

—Mike Barber

Name change for speech laboratory-seminar class

Speech 149, a 3-unit course offered last semester, has been changed to Speech 198 this semester.

This undergraduate seminar meets on Monday only, 4-7 p.m. at the speech lab, Room HILL 213.

The seminar, according to Dr. Magorah Maruyama who will instruct the course, is a

study in the patterns of thinking and the mode of communication between cultures, individuals, and sexes.

Attention will be given to the emotional functions of communication and non-verbal interpersonal exchanges with emphasis on cultural and subcultural differences.

The course is open to all students.

Cake sale today near Commons

A cake sale sponsored by the California Parks and Recreation Club will be held in front of the Commons from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

This cake sale is in no way connected with the Experimental College.

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49'ers riddle Gator defense

By JIM VASZKO
Sports Editor

LONG BEACH — A tidal wave struck this coastal city Saturday night washing the SF State football team from the ranks of the unbeaten. The Gators needed more than the little Dutch boy's fingers to plug the holes in their once impregnable defensive wall as they bowed to the Long Beach State 49'ers, 24-18.

Sixteen point underdogs at kickoff time, it took SF State just 31 seconds to make the oddsmakers look good. QB Randy Ketlinski fumbled on his own 19 yard line on the first play from scrimmage. In one shot Long Beach flew 19 yards on a pass from small college All American Jack Reilly to split end Steve Newell. Newell had slipped behind Gator defender Jim Gray and was all alone in the end zone.

The Gators came marching back, consuming seven minutes and 13 plays in a 77 yard drive that netted six points when Ketlinski teamed with tight end Ed Larios on a 34 yard pass. But Jim Brian's extra point attempt was blocked and the Gators trailed by one.

They were never that close again.

NEW RECORD

Reilly continued to riddle the SF State defense, completing 16 of 36 passes for 312 yards (a new Long Beach State yardage record) and three touchdowns.

Although SF State outgained the 49'ers in the first half, 207 yards to 201 yards, and led them in first downs 13-8, it was Long Beach which exited at the intermission with a lead of 21-21.

While the Gators were grind-

ing out yardage and stacking up first downs via a surprisingly strong ground game, Long Beach was concerned with scoring immediately.

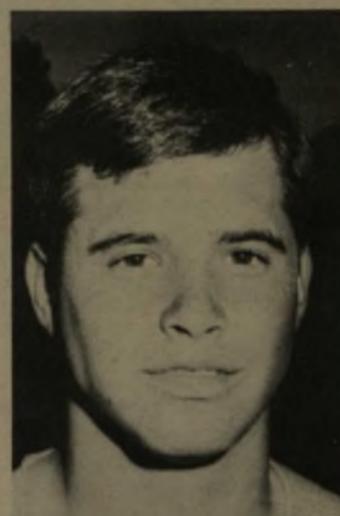
Relying almost exclusively on the right arm of Reilly, the 49'ers scored for the second time in the first quarter when the Long Beach QB threw another TD pass to Newell, this time from four yards out. The speedy end, who runs the hundred in under ten seconds, had raced away from Gator defender Tom Corbett.

The scoring play was set up by a 44 yard pass play from Reilly to wingback Jack Tucker.

In the second quarter SF State defensive end Bill Peters recovered a Long Beach fumble and the Gators ground out 34 yards in 11 plays for the score. Fullback Whitney Dotson bulled over from the one, but a two point Gator conversion attempt was no good and Long Beach had command, 14-12.

49'er OFFENSE

Back on offense, the 49'ers were unstoppable. With Reilly getting great protection from a sturdy offensive line and the speedy Long Beach receivers running circles around the Gator defenders, the southern Californians went 66 yards in just five plays.



ED LARIOS
...another touchdown

The score came on Reilly's final TD toss of the night — a 15 yarder to tight end Dave Pike.

Long Beach was almost stopped on this drive when Gator linebacker Rudy Lapera raced in front of Steve Newell at the ten in an attempt to intercept a Reilly pass. With 90 yards of open field in front of him, Lapera let the ball bounce off his hands.

In the second half, Long Beach moved the ball up and down the field almost at will. But the 49'ers had two touchdowns called back because of penalties and had to settle for a spectacular 37 yard field goal by Ken Lynch for their only score.

The Gators did not score in the second half until only 55 seconds remained. Randy Ketlinski hit Joe Koontz with a

six yard scoring play to make it 24-18.

By then it was a case of too little too late.

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NEED RIDERS, Mill Valley or Sausalito area. 388-8483 after 5 p.m. T 9/21

RIDE NEEDED. M.V. to campus. Phone 388-3888. T 9/21

State Senior needs ride from campus to Redwood City. MW afternoons. Will pay. Call 365-5478. T 9/21

PERSONALS (8)

YOGA Classes, Group Meditations Residence Program. HIMALAYAN ACADEMY RESEARCH CENTER 3575 Sacramento, S.F. 931-5011. P 10/13

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LOST & FOUND (6)

Black Shoulder Bag LOST. K-car. Fri. 9/16. Passport, important papers. PLEASE return to KATY. 661-5536 eves. 2946 - 22nd Ave., S.F. L&F 9/30

LIGHTER LOST: Butane-type with dark metal grain finish. Please call Jim Friedman, 751-9534. L&F 9/30

HOUSING (5)

FEMALE undergrad wanted. Share 2 bdrm. furn. apt. Daly City. Studio, straight but FUN. 992-2953 after 5. H 9/30

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1) CULTURAL INTEGRATION FELLOWSHIP

Depth Psychology and Mysticism — Dr. Haridas Chaudhuri will give a series of six talks on this subject beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1966, at 8 p.m. Every Sunday at 11 a.m. there is a talk on some fundamental life problem. Every Wednesday, 6 p.m. (before dinner) instruction on Hatha Yoga is given by Sri Shivarom.

Location:

2650 Fulton at 3rd Ave.
Phone 648-1489 for further information.

A 9/30

KARATE-BLACK BELT will give self defense lessons exchange for Guitar Lessons. 626-7483 eves. WThF. A 9/29

Gators impressed by Long Beach QB Reilly

LONG BEACH — The SF State locker room was quiet after Saturday night's defeat, 24-18, at the hands of Long Beach State.

The little talk that was going on was concerned with the aerial show put on by Jack Reilly and his trio—ends Steve Newell and Dave Pike, and wingback Jack Tucker.

Gator coach Vic Rowen came right to the point:

"We just got beat by one of the best. Reilly is a great passer."

HELP

Nothing more can be said about the individual heroics of Reilly, but he had help. The 49'ers offensive wall played games with the Gator defensive line. Time after time Reilly surveyed the terrain, waiting unmolested until one of his targets wiggled free.

SF State's defensive backs had no chance.

The defeat marked the first time the Gators have ever lost to the 49'ers. SF State entered the game with seven straight victories, the latest coming in 1963 by a final score of 20-16.

Although the Gators only lost by six points, the game was not that close. Long Beach gained 424 net yards to SF State's 327. The 49'ers had a two touchdown lead until the final minute of play. And they had Jack Reilly.

Gator quarterback Randy Ketlinski was no match for Reilly. Randy completed 15 of 25, but for only 119 yards. On several occasions he overthrew wide open receivers to thwart any SF State hopes.

Rowen thought there were two problems that hurt the offense. "First, we didn't move the ball consistently," he said. "Second, we had bad field position for most of the game (due to Mike Anderson's 50 yard average on punts)."

BALL CONTROL

The Gators stressed ball control, getting off 83 plays to Long Beach's 67. SF State's game plan was to eat up as much time as possible with runs to keep the 49'er offense on the bench.

Halfback Joe Currie did a fine job, running mainly up the middle and gaining 67

Cage meeting

A meeting for all interested freshmen and basketball hopefuls will be held today in Gym 202 at 12:15. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting should contact head coach Frank Verducci.