

Comic drama tonight

When three classy con men invade the Riviera, people come out of their wigs, beards get lost and pockets are picked, chaos tickles the cosmos.

In the case of "Thieves' Carnival," the comic first play written by Jean Anouilh, all in thievery that is chaotic will be on stage in the Little Theater tonight.

One of the delightful aspects, according to actors Jeff Tambour and Art Koustik who are in the play, is that there is no meaning, no significance and the play doesn't say anything—but it's pure entertainment.

The play opens as three enterprising thieves enter Vichy, France, in search of some easy pickings. After going through some underhanded ploys on the streets to satisfy their avarice, the thieves invade a palatial home where two enticing damsels live.

The farce grows through acts of thievery and a series of identity reversals and mistaken identities which are compounded by the dilemmas of loose wigs and beards.

Geology field trip in June

A field trip to Mt. Lassen and Modoc lava beds, June 6-14, worth two units, is titled Geology E 132.

York Mandra, associate professor of Geology at SF State, asks that interested students check with him by May 18 in S 112b.

"There is room for 30 more students," Mandra said.

The trip will be for the purpose of "viewing geology at

first hand," Mandra said. The students will camp out. Meals, equipment, and insurance may be purchased for \$33; and tuition for the course is \$20.

Transportation will be provided by students.

Mandra and Raymond Sullivan, associate professor of geology and co-instructor for the course, will present a lecture on the trip May 19 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in S 114.

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Besides the drafty problem of off-stage exposure, the actors have found that the biggest dramatic difficulty is not suiting the word to the action, but being clever in action only.

The play has terse lines, broad outlines and calls for fragmentary scenery. The actors must be precisely funny by movement. The play doesn't go deeply into a character portrayal.

But if there is a message to the superficial comic farce, it could be contained in the lines of Lady Huff—"I'm in the mood for a bit of folly."

"Thieves' Carnival" will be presented tonight, May 9, 12 and 16, in the Little Theater. Thieves are Peterboro (Jeff Tambour), Hector (Arthur Koustik) and Gustave (Don Currie).

Schoolboys make it on the sly

LOS ANGELES (AP) Time was, when you ran away from home, you wrapped your pet frog, some green apples and your barlow knife in a red bandanna, poked a stick through the knot, slung it over your shoulder and hiked off to a new life.

But not now. Not for two Pacoima lads.

Policeman Eldon Wilson found them Tuesday on the Golden State Freeway.

After an empty-looking, low-slung compact car zipped by, Wilson pulled alongside to see a wide-eyed 11-year-old, stretching to peer over the dashboard and gunning the car for all it was worth. Another boy, 12, sat grimly beside him.

Then followed a chase, as the boys' car tore along at 75 m.p.h., skipping from lane to lane like a drunken cannonball. Wilson finally stopped the boys after chasing them five miles.

"We were going to run away," one said, exhibiting one paper sack full of extra clothes, another full of sandwiches and fruit.

Officers said the boys, both residents of foster homes, had played hooky from school and taken the car, belonging to the younger boy's fifth-grade teacher, from the school parking lot.

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Gators after farmer's daughter?



SF racketeers have chance for 2 FWC championships

The SF State tennis squad has a strong chance of taking two out of four matches at the Far Western Conference championships today and tomorrow at Davis.

According to Coach Dan Farmer the doubles team of Fred White and Jim Gordon should take the group "A" doubles award and Mike Schneider should win the group "B" singles competition.

Each of the FWC teams is split into two groups. The first three men make up the "A" group and the last three men the "B" group. Each group has a singles player and a doubles team.

First and third-seeded Gator netmen Fred White and Jim Gordon are a strong doubles team. Both have powerful serves and accurate ground strokes.

White and Gordon finished the 1964 season with a 3-2 record as a doubles team. The two losses occurred early in the season when the pair were still forming their doubles strategy.

Fourth-seeded Mike Schneider has been the most successful Gator player this season. Schneider amassed a 10-3 record in singles and a 6-4 tally in doubles play. He lost only one FWC match.

Schneider's unorthodox tennis playing should unnerve his opponents in the finals as it did during the season.

The group "A" singles slot will be filled by second-seeded Roger Kim. Kim will be facing stiff competition in the finals.

The doubles team of Marty

Kupps and Bill Childress completes the Gator squad at Davis. Sixth-man Kupps and seventh-seeded Childress will compete in group "B" doubles.

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Gators play Cal Aggies

SF State, playing for the record instead of the championship, goes to Davis Saturday for two games with the Cal Aggies.

The double-header will end Far Western Conference play for the Gators, who now have a league record of 3-7.

Terry Christman and Wes Greenwood will probably start for SF State. They hope to improve their performances last Saturday.

On that day Christman started the first game against Humboldt State and lasted until a three-run homer sent him to the outfield in the fifth inning. The Gators lost that game, 10-3.

Greenwood pitched the second contest and went the distance. But he lost that game, 3-1, ending a five-game win streak.

The Gators have now lost five FWC games in a row. After losing the second game of a twin-bill against Alameda State, they dropped double-headers to Sacramento State and Humboldt State.

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