

New 'high' uncovered; pleasant - poisonous



Dried leaves of the hydrangea plant, commonly seen on campus, has been found to reach satisfying highs but its possible toxic effect seems to be its only drawback. The new hallucinogenic plant came to the attention of the Gater through an unsigned letter. One of the finer qualities cited by a user is that "it's legal and it's free."

— Photos by Bill Pipe

No welcome mat for the scholars

Despite administrative denials, the scheduled use of Mary Ward Hall by Fulbright scholars, mainly male, this Easter vacation is an unpopular action.

A door-to-door poll taken on the third and fourth floors, the floors to be used by the scholars, showed that of the 50 women questioned only five actually supported the use of their rooms.

George Changaris, housing coordinator, said the majority favored turning over their rooms to the guests, who were invited in 1965 by Stanley Paulson, former SF State president.

Changaris said he was "very pleased and honored to have been selected to have the conference here."

GET, NOT GIVE

"Too many people are concerned with what they can get, but not enough about what they can give," he added.

But the girls who voted against having guests stay in their rooms said their action did not reflect their views on the Fulbright conferences.

The dissatisfaction arose because women felt they should have been consulted. They felt that there should have been

some mention of the possible use of their rooms in the dormitory contract since the conference had been scheduled in December, 1965.

Changaris said the conference was not mentioned earlier because they did not know how many rooms would be used.

"Any girl who doesn't want her room used certainly won't be forced by me," Changaris said. "But I can't promise that it won't be."

A summary opinion came from one resident: "I don't like the way we were told, but I'm not going to put up a fuss since they are Fulbright scholars — last year they let a convention of birdwatchers stay in Merced Hall."

Another woman said, "Selfishness doesn't have anything to do with this. It wasn't in the contract and we aren't a stupid group. If they are going to lend out our rooms when our belongings are in it we should have been consulted earlier."

Of the five girls who were in favor of the guests, two stipulated it was only because they are Fulbright scholars.

One supporter cooed, "I think it's great. I was kind of thrilled!"

Psychedelic explorers may have discovered a new hallucinogen here, but, on the other hand, they may have picked up a lethal poison in the bargain.

The drug in question is the crushed, dried leaves of the hydrangea plant — which is one of the more common plants on the SF State campus.

Users, according to reports, get a pleasant high when smoking the leaf, but authorities disagree on the toxic qualities of the drug.

Dr. Eugene Schoenwald of the San Francisco Poison Information Center, is of the opinion that use of the drug could be dangerous.

"Hydrangea contains Cynogenic Glycoside," he said, which produces cyanide-like effects when ingested."

He said that this was particularly true of "Hydrangea Macrophylla," the type common to this campus.

"Cyanide used to be used as a stimulant," he said, "so maybe you could get high by smoking it."

"But cyanide is also a lethal poison," he added, "and smoking very much of it just might take you on your last big trip."

Bill Cunningham, agent in charge of drug abuse at the Food and Drug Administration, agrees — but said that he had never heard of anyone smoking the leaf.

"All I know," he said, "is

that we warn children against chewing the leaf because of its toxic effects."

Dr. Elizabeth McClintock, a botanist with the California Academy of Sciences and a noted authority on the hydrangea, disagrees.

"I know of no toxic effects," she said. "People in China used to make a tea from the leaves, and drink it as a stimulant."

"But I've never heard of anybody smoking it," she said.

Other difficulties may arise from using the drug, according to those claiming experience with it.

An unsigned letter to the Gater, ostensibly from a botany student, claimed that the hallucinogenic qualities of the plant were discovered during

"clandestine experiments in the biology laboratory."

The letter warned against improper preparation.

"Thorough drying is essential," the writer said, "because the resin in the hydrangea is slightly toxic and can cause stomach cramps and loose bowels."

"Although the 'banana high' is probably a fraud," he said, "the hydrangea high really works."

Dangers aside, users of the drug claim wonders for it.

"It may be a little dangerous," one said, "but it's legal and it's free."

The user said he had given up marijuana since discovering hydrangea.

"After going up with hydrangea," he said, "grass is for the kindergarten set."

Admission priorities a possibility in Fall

by James Loveland

Because of the prospect of reduced State support, SF State may be forced to set enrollment limitations on most categories of students for the Fall semester.

Dean of Admissions, Larry Foster, said yesterday the college may have to "adjust student priorities to meet the confines of our budget. We have recommended to the Chancellors' office student admission quotas for each category."

Priorities for admission would be:

- Upper-division transfer students.
- First time freshmen.
- First time graduate students.
- Transfer graduates.
- Lower division transfer students.

Foster said the reason for giving priority to freshmen over classified graduates is "if we cut back anymore on the lower division level our GE program may be in trouble."

Seventy-five percent of the colleges' enrollment is upper-division and graduate students. If students are forced out of the first two years at SF State, the GE program might dry up for lack of students, thus shortchanging the students who do manage to enroll for a four-year undergraduate term.

Foster said the priority list agrees with recommendations

if 1600 students show up, as happened this semester, we have a problem," he said.

It is impossible to accurately predict enrollment, he said, because factors such as the job market, Selective Service, new admission and probation standards, are constantly changing.

But, Foster said, there is no other system that can be used to determine enrollment limitations.

The ideal system for new students, he said, would be for the student, within 30 days after receiving his letter of acceptance, to send the college his \$50 incidental fees, thus committing himself.

Unfortunately, "this is illegal," Foster said.

Continuing students present a similar problem.

This scheme would require departments to prepare class schedules in advance of approval or disapproval of the college's budget in Sacramento. It would also require to pay their fees in advance.

"Departments and students just can't make a commitment like this three months ahead of time," Foster said.

letters · letters · letters

Bothered, bewildered

Editor:

I know I speak for many other students when I say that I was disgusted with the behavior of those who were protesting the appearance of the representative from Dow Chemical on this campus.

I saw and heard a lot of things that bothered me.

One of the reasons I came to SF State was the atmosphere of free discussion which seemed to prevail. But Monday that atmosphere was not present. The protesters used shouting, name-calling, and intimidation as a means of protest. It seems to me that if someone has to resort to intimidation to win an argument, this is a sign of weakness.

If an argument is truly valid, intimidation and name-calling are not needed to win that argument. Discussion and debate are healthy means of arriving at a solution to a problem; what I saw Monday is not. It would seem that many critics of modern society have no idea of what tol-

erance of a differing viewpoint is.

Stanley C. Oberg
S.B. No. 11324

Tone, not tactics

Editor:

In the article about the demonstration against Dow, I am quoted as having "objection to some of the demonstrators' tactics." I feel it is necessary for me to clarify my position. I was only opposed to the tone of some of the remarks made to the representative of Dow. I do not support the rights of Dow to recruit people on this campus. This is not an issue of free speech! If someone from Dow wants to speak on this campus about the benevolence of napalm, let him speak. For, free speech involves the right to hear different opinions, not the right to recruit people to commit crimes against humanity.

The Nuremberg Agreements said that it was the duty of the citizen to oppose all crimes against humanity. This is the basis for my beliefs.

Alex Forman
S.B. No. 26719

Move over, Warren

Editor:

I am certain that the STUDENTS at San Francisco State really have no idea how lucky they really are. Because among us, there lurks a stealthy collection of "super-sleuths," safely endeavoring in a bit of counter-espionage on a National scale.

This band of "Fearless Fosdicks," under the adept leadership of Robert Hyatt, has announced to us, and to the world, that the Experimental

College is going to solve the mystery surrounding the Kennedy assassination.

This is earth-shattering!

If they succeed they may prove several things with their relentless research. First, that the "Other College" actually exists, Second, that the \$20,000 of Associated Student funds spent on the "College" is not all being spent on plaster-of-Paris, paintings, and Hippy "Ins" of various sorts.

Who knows? Maybe it will attain national fame as the "HYATT REPORT." This would make Justice Warren look like a village magistrate. Keep up the good work, Bob.

Bill Cohune
SB No. 4969

The game of love

Editor:

The Marine melee in the gym was a game. The game is called love.

To the healthy huskies love is a future game. One must wait until his country bombs North Vietnam into submission and burns children, "communist" rice, and whole villages before the Vietnamese will love us. For after all we are bringing them freedom.

To the hairy hippies though, love is a now game. One must immediately cease bombing, feed children, send rice, and leave villages alone to enable a mutual love to occur between the Vietnamese and ourselves. We must allow the people to determine their own lives.

Hippies employ a humanism which says that man is good in and of himself. Love, baby, love is their creed. Huskies utilize muscle power to coerce men to conformity. Men and

steel is their code.

What all this boils down to is a simple biological fact. A brain is not a muscle.

Ed W. Kirschbaum
S.B. No. PT16619

Teacher, teacher

Editor:

This is an open letter to Anthropology Lecturer John McCaffrey:

I am a graduate student in Anthropology and am writing this letter to the Gater in what I think is in behalf of the other graduate students in Anthropology and to all students with a serious interest in Anthropology.

It is my want, as it is I believe to be the want of most of the other graduate students in Anthropology, to obtain an M.A. from this institution and then a Ph.D. from a university. My intent, as it is with others, is to someday teach the subject of Anthropology.

In order for this want to materialize, however, we need a certain amount of formal guidance. For us, I believe, this guidance is obtained from the Department Chairman, from the Graduate Advisor, and from the rest of the teachers of Anthropology and from teachers in the specifically related fields. But if a teacher does not profess his knowledge of the given subject the students are the ones that suffer, especially the graduate students.

It is my hope that John McCaffrey will come back and teach his subject to his students. I like to listen to jazz, to classical music, to rhythm and blues; I like to drink, to go on a trip, to stare at an object for minutes, to talk frankly, to bull-shit, to contemplate the navel, stars and the moon; and I like to make love. But all this is what I like to do INFORMALLY outside of

class. And when I go to classes the few times a week I do, I like to think that I'm going to learn something from someone more intelligent than myself.

Graduate Student in Anthropology
(Name withheld)

Brand new bag

Editor:

Like many other students, I have on two recent occasions stopped on the Commons to listen to and engage in sometimes serious bantering debate with Rev. Hubert Lindsay, fundamentalist field rep for the Christian gospel.

His style, of course, is pure Americana—plenty of steamy references to the general immortality of young people and dire threats relayed from an All-mighty Police Chief in the Sky.

It is a tribute to the quality of our school and its students I think, that while often teased, Lindsay was rarely insulted.

But I am not so ready to reject the example and philosophy of Christ because it comes filtered through such an imperfect prism. To be sure, Christianity has its walking travesties like Cardinal Spellman, whose Jesus wears red, white, and blue pajamas, and Norman Vincent Peale, whose God is the stockbroker's pimp. They parody but do not explicate the teaching of the Poor Man from Nazareth.

Why reject Christianity when I find it lurking in a coed's sparkling smile or adding timeless splendor to her walking's fluid grace.

Christianity—Lindsay, Spellman, and Peale notwithstanding—can be a loose and glorious bag.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Kinney
S.B. No. 451664

NEWMAN CLUB

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WEDNESDAY
MARCH 15, 7:30

REFRESHMENTS

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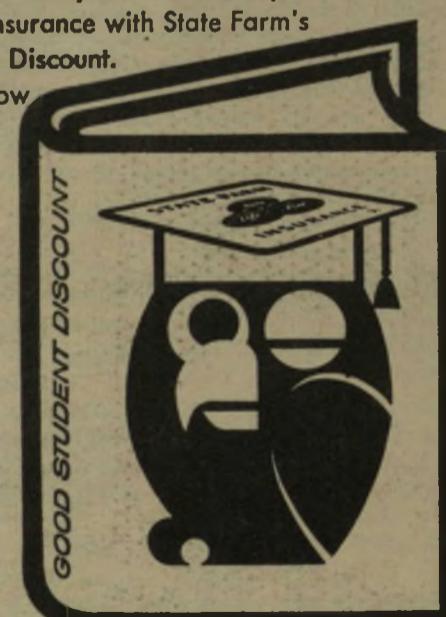
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The Pill and atomic war

by Mike Broderick

"The pill" has come to nuclear warfare.

When the sirens sound you may be able to "pop" a pill that will ward off the effects of radiation.

The scientific technology

Joint Easter and Passover services here

The SF State Newman Club, Hillel and Ecumenical House will celebrate Easter and Passover this year with joint services at the Newman Center on Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Various religious clergy will participate in the traditional Passover feast, the symbolic feast of Jews all over the world.

Limited reservations are available by contacting Newman Center, 50 Banbury, or by calling 333-2677. The dinner will cost \$1.

— Howie Finberg

Today at State

- College Y — Film Series — Hut T-2, noon-1 p.m.
- Community Involvement Project — Work-Study pilot project seminar — HLL 385, 5-7 p.m., ED 114, 2:10-4 p.m.
- Encore Series — "The Heroes of Shipka" — ED 117, 4-7:30 p.m.
- Iran American — Fire Festival — Gallery Lounge, 4-7 p.m.
- Married Students Co-op — Parent Meeting — 100 Campus Circle, 8:30 p.m.
- Kampus Kapers — Tryouts — CA 104, 7-11 p.m.
- Peace Corps — Interviews — Lib. G-1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Placement Office Interviews — Procter and Gamble, L. H. Penney.
- Young Socialist Alliance — Films — ED 117, 12:15.

MEETINGS

- Aikido Club — Gym 212, noon-2 p.m.
- Alpine Club — Film and meeting — HLL 154, 7-8 p.m.
- Arab-American Association — Arabic classes — BSS 213B, 12:15-2 p.m.
- AS Finance — BSS 206,

12:30-2 p.m.

- Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization — BSS 202, 12:15-1 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization — Ecumenical House Chapel, 160 Denslowe — 1-2 p.m.
- Cycling Club — AD 162, 12:15-1 p.m.
- Dance Club — Master Dance Lesson, John Pappas — Gym 122, 1-2 p.m.
- Forensic Union — HLL 213, 1:10 p.m.
- Goju-Kai Karate — Main Gym, noon-2 p.m.
- K.I.T.E. Project — AI 201, 9-12 p.m.
- Latter-Day Saints — ED 207, 12:15-2 p.m.
- MENC — CA 221, 1-2 p.m.
- Newman Club — BSS 109, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Psych. Forum — BSS 104, 4-5 p.m.
- Student Mobilization Committee — HLL 349, 3:30-5 p.m.
- Students for Kennedy-Fulbright — BSS 220, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Young Democrats — HLL 251, 12:15-1:30 p.m.

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diation survival.

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Burr Burbank, Chairman of the SF State Physics department said "shelters are probably of no value." With the large doses of radiation that will be given off by the large number of nuclear explosions the best thing is some other form of protection.

Radiation has a cumulative effect, and sublethal doses over a period of time are fatal.

Leonard Cole, a physiologist at the Naval Radiological Research Laboratory at Hunters Point, is experimenting with chemical agents that, taken before radiation exposure, will increase tolerance by 50 percent.

This form of protection is called "Chemical Shielding." Cole said that 10 years ago scientists discovered that sulfur compounds would protect against lethal doses of radiation.

Cole said that the present problem encountered with using chemical shielding is that the level of the drug used is so high that it is nearly poisonous to the test animal.

Other dangers are delayed effects due to exposure to large doses of radiation. The bone marrow that produces the white blood cells neces-

sary for the body to survive are usually so damaged that after a while they stop being produced.

The answer to this problem lies in the establishment of bone marrow banks. A person could deposit bone in storage until needed after an attack.

After the attack the person would return to the bank, if he survived, and would receive an injection of life saving bone marrow white blood cells.

Experiments with bone storage have been 100 percent successful. This success is due to new ways of freezing the cells. Attempts to establish bone banks have been started in

France for persons working with radiation.

At SF State the civil defense program is but a token attempt toward protection.

During the 1962 Cuban crisis several shelter areas were marked and survival supplies were placed in them.

Wayne Berry campus security officer said that within three days anti-war groups had torn the signs down. The signs have not been replaced but the shelters are still there. The supplies are checked every six months.

The problem of anti-missile missiles and large radiation exposure will not be solved by scientists.

NDEA money goes to school teachers

Summer in San Francisco with a \$75/week stipend is available to 36 secondary school teachers.

The National Defense Education Act Institute for Advanced Study in Reading in the Secondary Schools is opening a six-week program on three levels:

• Large group sessions to study basic developments of all reading programs in secondary schools.

• Small group sessions to develop reading approaches to specific problems pertinent to each school district.

• Individual conferences and laboratory work.

Sessions run from June 26 to August 4, 1967.

Applications should be sent to Phillip Shew, Director of the Institute for Advanced Study in Reading in the Secondary Schools, SF State College, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco 94132.



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Views on campus girls vary from 'fantastic' to 'pigs'

by Clem Glynn

SF State, not included in Princeton University's latest blast at college women, has some opinions of its own about its female students.

The Gator decided to investigate SF State coeds following an uprising by Stanford coeds.

The Stanford ruckus centered around a book, "Where the Girls Are," published by the staff of the Daily Princetonian, evaluating various national colleges in terms of female potential. Stanford girls, among other things, were listed as "turkeys."

The Daily Princetonian rated 125 schools, including San Jose State and the University of California at Berkeley.

Since SF State was left out, a campus poll was undertaken by the Gater.

Describing the SF State damsel, Senior Bill Smith had this to say: "Over the four years I've been here they have improved, although I only come into contact with a small percentage of them. Sororities have become more concerned with how they look

—but girls here don't compare with peninsula girls."

Terry Stone, a junior, appraised local lasses thusly: "Fantastic. This is a good area for the sport of girl-watching. They are pretty, cosmopolitan and friendly; there's a great variety and most know what's going on."

Graduate student John Currie disagreed. "You don't have to go to Cazadero to hunt for pigs anymore."

Speaking from the female point of view was Beverly Johnstone. "I don't like girls but there has been a radical

change in them during the past four or five years. There are fewer rah-rah, less ladder-climbing types, more hippies, and more pseudos."

Whatever your preference, the ratio at SF State is nearly even — 51 per cent male and 49 per cent females.

And with Spring approaching, the weaker sex will be dotting quad lawns like so many daisies — or ragweeds.

Sign-up for pre-reg help

Though the semester is only five weeks old, students have a chance to apply for pre-registration privileges for Fall enrollment.

The Humanities Office, HLL 236, has a sign-up sheet for those wanting to assist the School of Humanities from Sept. 20-23.

Students must be registered this semester, must not have applied for pre-reg in any other area of the college and will, of course, be granted the privilege of beating 17,000 other students into the Gym next Fall.

The sign-up sheet will be available until March 29.

Students take trips

SF State globe-trotters will cover Asia, Africa, and Europe in 8 special tours this summer.

This season will be the most extensive ever sponsored by SF State, according to Dean Raymond N. Doyle, head of

Reagan talks to college prexies today

Governor Reagan will meet today in Sacramento with student leaders from state colleges to discuss education budgets and tuition.

Student body presidents from most of the 19 college campuses will meet privately with the Governor, said Kit Case, student body president of Sacramento State College.

Many student groups have adopted a resolution opposing college budget cuts and tuition, Case said.

Educational Services and Summer Sessions.

Units of college credit are offered for the combination tour and instruction.

"Last summer more than 200 students participated in our 5 tours," said Dean Doyle. "This year with 3 additional programs our expectancy is increased."

Three separate Orient programs are booked:

- A 6-week tour of Japanese campuses.
- A 43-day tour of the Orient including Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore.
- A 32-day "short tour" over the Orient.

A 52-day African visit will cover the great parks and wilderness areas of Central Africa.

There are 4 European tours also.

Information is available at SF State College Educational Services and Summer Sessions Offices, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco 94132; or phone 469-1371.

Volunteer for AS poll work

Legislature Election Committee chairman Kay Tsenin announced today she is conducting interviews for election workers for the April 12 and 13 AS elections.

The volunteer workers are needed to plan and organize the petitioning and actual conduct of the election and to oversee the process during the two days of voting.

Those interested can see Miss Tsenin or the AS secretary in Hut "C" to arrange an appointment.

Dance club goes Greek

The first part of a Master Dance Lesson series is being presented today by the SF State Dance Club.

John Pappas will teach a lesson in Greek dancing in Gym 122 from 1-2 p.m.

The Dance Club is sponsoring Master Dance Lessons so that students on campus may have the opportunity to participate in various forms of dance.

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'While you were out...'

Fund-finder returns

by Scott C. Harrison

President John Summerskill has returned from his ten-day fund-raising "journey to the East."

While he did not actually bring any money back with him, he did "lay the groundwork for future funds."

Summerskill talked with officials of the Ford and Carnegie Foundations about grants for the college.

"You have to find out what areas the foundations are interested in before you go to them for funds," Summerskill said. He pointed out that the Ford Foundation is currently interested in civil rights and so some funds may be forthcoming for black students on campus.

While in Washington, Summerskill met with John Gardner, head of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and discussed the college and the urban community.

Though absent for only ten days, Summerskill missed many happenings.

In his absence, there was a tear-riot over Marine recruiting on campus, the Dow Chemical Company was escorted off campus, bananas were discovered as a new "turn-on," and anthropology lecturer John McCaffrey defied his suspension order.

Summerskill suspended McCaffrey just before leaving for the East.

"I had no choice but to suspend McCaffrey based on the report of the anthropology department's Hiring, Retention

and Tenure Committee, the dean of that school and the vice-president of academic affairs," Summerskill explained.

In the meantime, McCaffrey has been attending and teaching class as usual. He has been told that this is in clear violation of the law, and has been threatened with eviction by campus security officers and possible arrest for trespass.

Summerskill said that he has never had to go to such extremes. "I would hope that none of these steps will be necessary," he said.

With regard to governmental access to student files, Summerskill said that he has just appointed a faculty-ad-

ministrative - student committee to look into the law and make recommendations which will be helpful in determining future college policy.

Because the law does provide for governmental access to student files, Summerskill said that some attempts to change the law may be made.

It can pay to be a poet

One SF State student's verse will win him \$100 this semester. The Poetry Center is sponsoring a poetry contest with money going to the winner. Any student may submit work until May 1 to the Poetry Center in HLL 340. The winning entry will be announced in mid-May.

New book for Ed prof

A new book by Dorothy Westby-Gibson, Professor of Secondary Education, came off the presses March 1.

The book, published by Free Press, is entitled "Social Foundation of Education: Current Issue & Research." The book is Mrs. Westby-Gibson's third and she is now working on a fourth.

Last November she was chosen to serve on a part-time basis with the Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development, a

Newsweek boast: outsells 'Time' and 'Time' again

Newsweek Magazine's Chief of Correspondents, Rod Gander, sees his magazine's growing success in the circulation battle with Time, as a result of experimentation in news presentation and writing style.

"I can remember covering stories that were miserable,"

Gander told the Gater class last week, "but on the whole we have been fresh. People appreciate experiment."

The news chief, who said his magazine is written for the college student, was touring Newsweek Bureaus in the area.

Gander, who heads 21 bureaus and 77 correspondents said that while Time once outcirculated Newsweek on college campuses three to one, his publication has now pulled ahead.

Stanley Anderson, Chairman of the Humanities Department, will speak on "Space for the Humanities" at 12:30 p.m. today in the Gallery Lounge. Anderson's talk is sponsored by the Spring Faculty Lecture Series, "Knowledge Without Walls."

national agency studying teaching practices.

During the summer of 1965 and 1966, Professor Westby-Gibson conducted the National Defense Education Act Institute for teachers of disadvantaged youth at SF State.

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New Peace Corps program available

A mini-Peace Corps program is available to 500 college juniors who want to serve in the Peace Corps after graduation.

A new joint Peace Corps/Vista effort called "Vista Associates" will pre-train persons who can devote summer to service.

Volunteers will train for ten days in mid-June, then live and work ten weeks in the Appalachian area in urban slums, with migrant workers in the Southwest, in Job Corps camps and in Puerto Rican areas.

These ten weeks of satisfactory service will prepare for the second phase of Peace Corps training to begin in June 1968, after graduation. The Peace Corps will provide special material during the senior year to help with preparation for a specific country assignment to be announced in December.

Returning Peace Corps volunteers will be at SF State today and tomorrow in room

G-15 in the Library from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

They will also conduct interviews for summer training programs for full-term Peace Corps service available to seniors and graduate students.

EC mystic does dance in Gym today

Master Subramuniya, founder of the Himalayan Research Academy, will give a two-part lecture today.

The first section of Subramuniya's presentation will be held in HLL 130 from 4-6 p.m. It concerns parapsychology, the study of ESP.

From 7-9 p.m. Subramuniya will demonstrate Manipuri, an ancient Indian dance, in Gym 217.

The program is being sponsored by the Experimental College.

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EUROPE—\$260 or less, regularly scheduled Jet, NY-Dublin, London, Paris. June 13-Sept 7. Andy. 333-2677 or 681-5581. T 3/17

Comedy of conflict

by Steve Toomajian

"Crazy Quilt," now playing at the Surf Theater, might well have been titled "The Human Comedy."

John Korty's film deals with all the familiar Saroyan themes simply and explicitly.

The absurdity, humor, hap-

piness, hopelessness, irony, and sadness of life are all part of "Crazy Quilt."

Laurabelle (Ina Mela) and Henry (Tom Rosqui) are a married couple whose conflicting approaches to life lead to some amusing and often uproarious scenes.

Laurabelle romps from one

adventure to the next, failing every attempt to find the one absolute thing in which to believe.

Henry does nothing but exterminate termites and sit around the rest of the time.

Finally Henry quits his job, painfully recognizing his own insignificance. Since life is an illusion, he concludes, there is no use in working.

Korty's locally produced film is greatly enhanced by his own photography, Peter Schickele's music, and Burgess Meredith's narration.

Korty's philosophy is spelled out at the end of the film when Henry decides to go back to work "because he knew there wasn't anything else."

Nine education films bought by A-V Dept.

Nine films have been purchased by the Audio-Visual Center for the Education Department.

Three of the films were purchased for \$967.20 from a \$9,000 grant to the A-V Center:

- "Incident on Wilson Street" (black and white).
- "Mental Retardation" (color).
- "William Harvey and the Circulation of the Blood" (color).

Six of the films were bought from the A-V's total 1966-67 film purchase allocation of \$5,000:

"Youth and the Law" (black and white).

- "Piaget's Developmental Theory" (black and white).
- "Supervision: 12 Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling"

W. C. Fields, Cuban films shown today

Two campus organizations are showing film series this afternoon.

The Young Socialist Alliance is presenting films from Cuba as part of the Young Socialist Forum. "Death to the Invader," "Assemble a General," and "The Youth of Jose Marti" will be shown in Ed 117 at 12:15 p.m.

The College Y is featuring W. C. Fields in "The Pharmacist," Laurel and Hardy in "Double Whoopee," and Chapter 6 of "Junior G-Men." The movies will be screened in Hut T-2 from 12 to 1 p.m.

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Eighty SF State trained Liberia Peace Corps volunteers recently completed their field training at Key West, Florida.

The teaching schedule for the volunteers from all over the United States was four days a week. They practiced teaching and participated in "cross cultural activities in the community," said George Hallowitz, Director of the SF State Peace Corps Training Programs.

Ten SF State faculty members worked with the local Key West school staffs.

The volunteers are now working in Liberia and SF State plans to start another Liberia training program this Fall.

SF State was asked in 1961 by the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) to assist Liberia in developing an intermediate

Brown baggers talk

A new Brown Bag Assembly will be formed by the Sociology Department. The first meeting will be Wednesday at noon in HLL 368.

Graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend the discussion with department faculty.

The discussion "will be free floating, perhaps edifying, and may touch upon the state of sociology" said department chairman Don Gibbons.

school administrative unit for the city of Monrovia.

In the summer of 1962 nine SF State faculty members went to Monrovia to work with Liberian educators on the project.

They developed a charter to legally establish an intermediate school administration and to train Liberian educators to staff it.

In 1965 the Liberian Legislature enacted the charter.

Since 1962, 53 Liberians have studied at SF State; 38 have completed training and returned to Monrovia as teachers, curriculum consultants and administrators.

Philippines Corps core at SF State

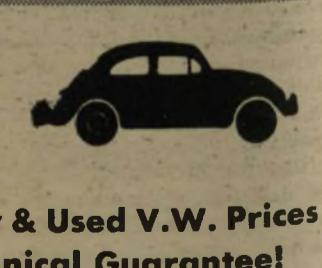
A Philippine Peace Corps program may begin at SF State this summer, according to George Hallowitz, Director of Peace Corps Training Programs at SF State.

Juniors from all over the United States would begin the program this summer in the event it starts. They would return to their own colleges for their senior year after which they would go to the Philippines for field training.

Hallowitz said 100 volunteers are needed in Elementary Math and Science for service in the Philippines.

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Topless models needed to 'stir public emotion'

Jobs modeling clothes by "topless bikini" originator Rudi Gernich are being offered at the Placement Office.

Thirty-five "fresh, youthful, cheer-leader types" who can agitate public emotion are needed for a Bay Area promotional venture, according to Rosalie Strong of the Placement Office.

Cooper and Golin, a Chicago-based land development firm, needs SF State pulchritude to "generally create excitement" about a new lake development near Sacramento.

The personnel are needed from March 27 through April 23, mostly on weekends. The resume lists 16 hours a week at \$1.75 an hour. Work during the week can be arranged around school hours.

The Gernich bikini, worth \$60, can be kept after the promotion is completed.

"A fresh, youthful appearance" that can fit into a size 10 suit, the only size available, is the only requirement.

Interviews are scheduled for March 15 and appointments can be made with Mrs. Strong in the Placement Office.

Official Notice

ATTENTION: JUNE CREDENTIAL AWARD CANDIDATES

All students who wish to apply for a June award of their credential (standard or advanced) should pick up their Application for Award of the Credential immediately in Ed. 230, Credentials Office, so that it may be completed and filed before the deadline date, March 10, 1967.

DEGREE CANDIDATES

Place your order for caps and gowns now, March 1-31, at the Bookstore.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

The deadline for applying for program scholarships from the School of Education Gift and Memorial Fund Committee is Wednesday, March 15. Students may pick up application forms in Ed 231.

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for Fall enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary to justify the establishment of a new section for next September. Filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of a student but does assure his placement if the new section is established.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Department of Secondary Education, Ed 31, and should be received by that office March 30.

Eligibility or entrance into the program includes: 1) an AB degree, 2) a completed teaching major and minor, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

The two-semester sequence is offered in addition to the department's long-standing three-semester program.

DROPPING COURSES

The deadline for dropping a course without penalty of a WF grade is 5 p.m., March 17.

To drop a course, pick up a "drop" card for that course at the appropriate academic area, pick up a Revised Program Card outside Ad 156, pay \$1.00 fee at Ad 201, and file cards with Registrar, Ad 156.

OVERSEAS STUDENT ORIENTATION

Applications for positions as

Orientation Counselors in the new Overseas Student Division will be taken this week, March 13-17, and next, March 27-31, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at BSS 112. Interview appointments will be scheduled at this time. Students who have already applied for the pre-registration privilege cannot apply for this program. Students who complete the requirements of the program will receive pre-registration privileges.

In their attempt to organize a union, student workers in the Library got off to a poor start.

Out of an estimated 200 student employees in the Library only nine attended the first meeting last Wednesday, scheduled by Liz Logan, originator of the unionizing move.

She blamed a Gater article for the poor turnout.

The article, which appeared earlier last week, claimed the "legal outlook" for forming a union in the Library was "bleak."

"The timing was very bad," Miss Logan said, "the article should have been published after this meeting. It scared

off many students."

However, poor attendance did not discourage the nine students, who decided to continue their struggle to organize.

They decided to circulate a petition among Library student workers, interested in joining the proposed union, but who did not attend the meeting for one reason or another.

At the informal meeting the nine students agreed that, the rest of the students working in the Library "would join us if we show we are effective."

One way to show effectiveness, a student argued, is to show a united front to the

public and bar the press from future meetings.

But it was decided to give the Gater a break and see how it handles present and future meetings, held Fridays at 5 p.m.

The Bookstore will wash 'dirty masses'

The Bookstore has come to the aid of SF State's dirty, unwashed masses.

Six thousand "Campus Paks," containing samples of personal grooming products, were received by the Bookstore Wednesday afternoon and were put on sale Friday, according to Charles Soto, assistant manager of the Bookstore.

The packs, worth an estimated \$2, are being sold at

handling costs—35 cents.

The packs are designed to alleviate various student ailments ranging from hangover to bad breath.

The men's packs contain Alka-Seltzer, mouth wash, hair cream, shaving cream, and razor blades, No-Doz and other items.

The women's packs offer samples of Pond's cosmetic products, toothpaste, shampoo, and perfume or cosmetic soap, Soto said.

U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

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The Internal Revenue Service will interview candidates at San Francisco State College on Wednesday, March 15th for careers in professional auditing and tax law investigation enforcement positions.

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Two Gator mermen qualify for Nationals

by Mike Thompson

Mike McColl and Larry Rogers are on their way to the College Nationals and SF State is third man on the totem pole after the NCAA Regional Finals.

Walt Hanson, SF State swimming coach, said he was taking McColl and Rogers to the National Division College Level finals. He said, "They should place in the top 12 in their specialty."

Hanson said, "McColl and Rogers have both done times which would have placed them in the top five at the finals last year." In the 200 backstroke, McColl would have placed third or fourth, and in the 400 individual medley, Rogers would have placed fifth.

Of 11 teams competing in the Regional Finals here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, SF State took a hard fought third place and in the process beat some of the best teams in California.

San Jose State took a first and University of Pacific followed up with the SF State team close behind. Hanson said, "I think the fact that we finished third is indicative of some fine performances of our swimmers."

Commenting on the meet, Hanson was a bit disturbed because it did not draw more attention. He said, "I think this meet would have been



Swimmers plunge to third

bigger had the finals not been planned for Southern California this Saturday."

Prompt batsmen awarded forfeit

by John Keane

The SF State baseballers copped a neat 1-0 forfeit from the Pittsburgh Pirate Rookies Friday, then lost an un-official choose-up game, 4-1.

The Rookies arrived with two dozen Louisville Sluggers, enough baseballs to bomb Red China, and only seven players.

The Pirates searched everywhere for their pitcher and catcher: in the equipment bag; in the trainer's kit, underneath the adhesive tape; and on the fieldhouse john.

"How about hitting to leftfield only," suggested the Rookies' captain.

But the home plate umpire ruled the alternative unacceptable: "Hell no," he said.

Then came a glimmer of hope. A ten-year-old newspaper carrier, fresh from his Parkmerced route, advertised himself to the Pirate captain as 4-0 in the CYO League.

"No ringers," cried the Gator team in unison.

The only play of the official game came when the home plate umpire informed both teams that the Rookies had indeed forfeited. The official scorer ruled the play an error because the umpire, the scorer said, showed poor eye-contact in his delivery.

But the day was not ruined. With much pushing and shoving the Pirates and Gators piled atop a green bench, and the two captains began choosing teams.

Rounds were punctuated with calls of: "Take me," or "Don't take him, he's lousy!"

The Rookies called first choose and took their seven, plus Gator pitcher Ron Galle-

gos and catcher Bruce Emerson. SF State picked its starting nine.

Gallegos no-hit the Gators for five innings, at which time the real Pittsburgh pitcher arrived wearing a Washington Senators cap. The tardy hurler took over for Gallegos, one-hitting SF State the rest of the way.

It was Gator Gallegos' first win over SF State against no defeats. For the real Rookie pitcher it was the fourth time he's been late in 20 games on the road.

Hackers are sliced in 2 meets

by Jim Colton

The SF State golf team again failed to live up to par and was resoundingly mauled by the Chico State Wildcats on Friday, 17-4. On Saturday, the Gators journeyed to Stanford to play with the Indians. General Custer came out smelling like a rose compared to the Gators, who were scalped, 22-5.

In Friday's FWC match, Don Wilson and Robb Schultz toured the Harding home of the Gators in respectable 77 and 78 respectively to rout the first two Gator divotmen, John Smith and Dave Harvey, 9-0.

Needing only three points to insure a victory, Wildcat Jeff Mountain easily buried Joe Kuechle in a barrage of pars to win 3-0.

Jim Colton was the only Gator not to have his tummy rubbed and escaped with a 2-1 victory over Jim Olsen. Owen Westbrook, making his debut for SF State, found Jerry Myers and Mother Nature too demanding and fell 2 1/2-1 1/2.

Gator John Smith provided some of the infrequent thrills of the day for the Gators as he had a birdie and an eagle to go two under par after four holes.

As the skies threatened and the wind blew, the Gators marched to the Farm for a contest with the ever powerful Stanford Indians. Unfortunately the Indians were prepared to break the barrier of pars thrown up by the Gators.

As Indians Greg Picard and Bounier stroked the pill 74 and 77 times apiece, they resoundly bounced John Smith and Dave Harvey, 9-0.

Third man Greg Pitzer and playing partner Leith Anderson (who started and ended with birdies) swung 74 and 78 times respectively and easily trounced Joel Kuechle and Jim Colton, 9-0.

The only reasons to cause a slight smile on the face of coach Guido deGhetaudi were the performances of John Robinson, a 2-1 victor, and Ben Wriston who split, 1 1/2-1 1/2. Their best ball also was halved 1 1/2-1 1/2 with Indians Terry Curran and Bob Riddell.

The Gators, with an 0-2 FWC record travel to meet Sacramento State in Sacramento today. After this match the Gators have a couple of days off before facing the Olympic Club and then preparing for the Western Intercollegiate Tournament at Santa Cruz during Easter week.

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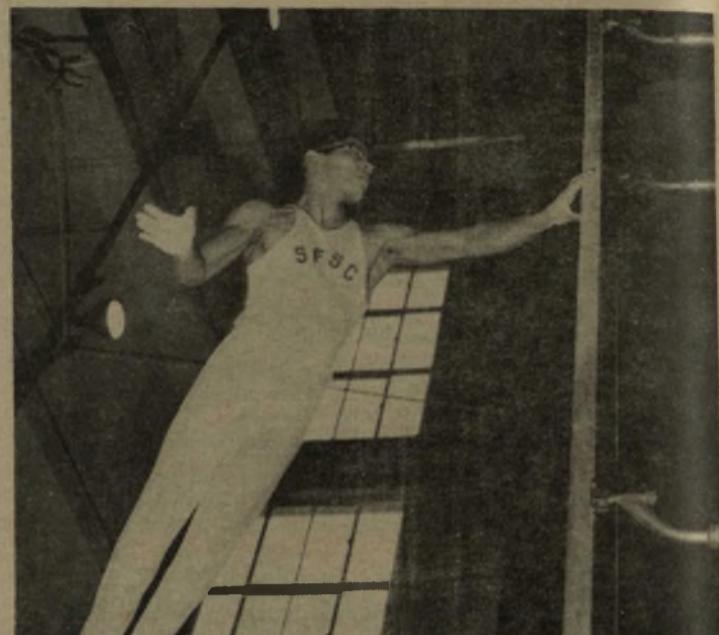
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Gator gymnasts are second best -- again



Gator Bob Sakai, a surprise ships, dismounts the parallel point getter in the champion bars.

by John Keane

Except for a few new performers, the Far Western Conference Gymnastics Championship held here Saturday was the same old circus.

For the third straight year Sac State nudged SF State off the high-wire.

While the Hornets gathered 163.15 points, the Gators scored 155.80. Nevada finished third with 108.90, followed by Chico State, 74.35, UC Davis, 50.90, and CS Hayward, 4.50.

"We did as well as we could have," said SF State coach Jerry Wright.

"And in some events even better."

A PROPHET

The boyish-looking Wright, who predicted Friday that the Gators would take first or second, saw his prophecy fulfilled. Sac State did not secure the title until the final two events — though it led throughout.

In the biggest show of muscle since Cary Grant and the Spanish peasants pushed their popgun to the doorstep of the French Bastille, Sac State's Steve Pleau won four first-places, one second, and a third in his six events. The Hornet junior earned the meet's all-around crown for his second straight year with 50.55 points.

In a Jungle Jim-like comeback, SF State's Pete Gruber — gamely competing with a chipped bone in his right ankle — followed Pleau at 44.20. Gators Tom Fester and Bob Sakai finished third and fourth with scores of 43.34 and 42.70 respectively.

Coach Wright was especially pleased with Sakai's score, his best-ever. Sakai took second-place on the side horse, fourth on the high bar, and second on the parallel bars.

CLEAN SWEEP

Sac State swept first-place in every event. Pleau won the floor exercise, side horse, long horse, and hung up in the still rings with teammate Mike Knight.

While Hornet Rae Anders bounced the league's finest trampolinists, Dave Niemand swung firsts on the horizontal and parallel bars.

SF State's Gruber, among the West's top 15 in the all-around division, damaged his landing gear in practice two weeks ago. Though he contested in all events, his better showings were on the bars. Here he did not have to exercise his wounded ankle extensively.

Had Gruber been at his peak, the meet would have been a toss-up. Though Sac State wasn't at its best, Gruber lost at least four points when coach Wright had to assist him on dismounts.

ESTER STARS

SF State's Fester whirled to two thirds on the side horse and still rings, Gator Sam Cobb flipped to fourth place on the trampoline, while Ken Canada leapt to another fourth on the high horse and Don Hughes took fifth on the still rings.

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