

TRUSTEES MEETING— UPROAR ON QUARTERS

By SUSAN HULL

News Editor

Governor Edmund G. Brown lit the fire and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke jumped in.

Figuratively, this was the situation at a meeting of the Board of Trustees in San Francisco yesterday.

Kindled by the much debated question of quarters or semesters for the state colleges, board members took sides in the heated discussion over what one trustee labeled a "formal charge from the Governor."

In a recent statement Brown blasted the Board of Trustees for "not acting as quickly as the University in converting to a year-round operation," within the state colleges.

Dumke opened the Joint Committee Meeting by backgrounding the state's efforts to follow the Master Plan for Higher Education. Completion date for the changeover to "year-round" operation has

been set for 1975, as stated in the Master Plan.

The University of California's completion date has been set for 1971.

And this difference in completion dates has been one reason for controversy between the Governor's and Chancellor's offices.

In a vigorous plea for the board to consider requesting additional funds in meeting the changeover, Dumke noted the heavier teaching load carried by state college instructors compared to University instructors.

The State-wide Academic Senate, which represents all state college faculties, has continually fought against the installation of the quarter system.

Faculty members "have grave doubts about the conversion and want to see more data on pilot and experimental quarter system programs," said John Livingston, chairman of the Academic Senate.

"The changeover ultimately affects faculty loads which we do not want to see increased," he said.

Albert J. Ruffo, chairman of the Board of Trustees, denounced the suggestion by Dumke that obtaining additional funds should be a major consideration of the board.

If additional funds are obtained the Trustees will be able to move faster in completing the changeover.

"This kind of proposal to push up the date (of completion) has political and psychological tones," Ruffo said.

"There is a tremendous conflict between the University and state colleges. As soon as we remedy this, higher education in California will be in a much better position," he added.

Today the Trustees meet again in an effort to iron out this, among other major state college problems.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 52

Thursday, December 2, 1965

Gas mask parade startles observers



JEFFERY RESNICK
crusades against WW III

though seemingly ludicrous, might jar people into thought."

The two protesters are members of the American Society to Defend Children. Resnick said the demonstration was designed to warn of the increased use of napalm and other chemicals. He said they were also trying to "sort of frighten" the observers.

Resnick and Robinson paraded for about 45 minutes and then took a break. The goggles on their masks were steaming up, and it was hot. Fortunately, there was no gas around as they took off their masks. After a short pause, they resumed their protest.

The first reaction to their protest came as they were walking towards the library. A male student in front of the Commons let out a shrill whistle and yelled, "Hey, walk down here. I want to see you do a trick."

Students walking in pairs at first smirked, laughed, and then fell to discussing the merits of the protest and the pros and cons of the Vietnamese conflict.

Marilou Irvine and Jean Pearson, both Freshmen, agreed the demonstrators drew their attention.

"It sure is different," Miss Irvine said.

Other comments included, "Pretty bizarre" "Are they going to bomb themselves now?" and "Some things,

SF State student jailed: three years for draft-dodging

LOS ANGELES AP—A federal judge sentenced an SF State student from Los Angeles to three years in prison for draft-dodging.

Denying an attorney's request for probation for Robert A. Lawrence, 21, District Judge Peirson M. Hall said:

"Probation might somewhat discourage American men fighting in Viet Nam, to think that one could establish his own moral code and thus evade the draft simply by saying after the time for induction that he had become a conscientious objector."

Lawrence was convicted of knowingly refusing to be inducted into the armed forces.

Evidence at his trial showed this sequence:

He registered with the Selective Service System in January 1964. Classified 1-A the following June, he was ordered to appear for induction June 22, 1965.

When summoned, Lawrence reportedly refused to submit to induction because of "personal moral convictions."

On June 28 he submitted to his local draft board in North Hollywood a special form for conscientious objectors. He asked a restudy of his classification.

In the form he expressed belief in a supreme being involving duties superior to those arising from any human relation.

U.S. Atty. Manuel L. Real, who prosecuted the case, said Lawrence did not indicate at this time affiliation with any religion or adopt any religious doctrine.

The board told Lawrence it could not review his classification and that he was still 1-A.

Lawrence said at his trial that he did not submit the conscientious objector form until June 28 because "my beliefs had not yet crystallized."

Late Gater briefs

The Nichi Bei Club will introduce "some fascinating sides of Japanese culture" in a film today.

The film, "Masters of Japanese Arts," will be presented in the Audio-Visual center at noon.

Admission is free.

Today at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre the drama department sponsors a

speech by Yugoslavian drama critic, Darko Suvin, on the plays of Bertold Brecht. Suvin, who has written six books including one on Brecht, will present a behind the iron curtain view of the playwright's work. The SF State drama department is considering doing some of Brecht's work next year.

The aspects of teaching

abroad will be a topic of discussion today by Francis T. Bailbraith, lecturer in secondary education.

The Student California Teachers Association is sponsoring the talk which will be held in Ed 202 at 12:30 p.m., and is designed for those who are interested in travelling, living the Asian way or seeing foreign action personally.

Skiers set for winter camp-out

Forty-four ski buffs and snow bunnies heading for the cold country right after Christmas have five days of hand warming exercises, lessons in snow etiquette (camp clean-up) and how-to-do-it-without-breaking-a-leg sessions all planned for them.

It's called Winter Camp or more technically PE 2.37 and Recreation 2.37 — worth one unit of credit. And it only costs \$33.

The annual recreation fiasco includes transportation, room and board at the Sierra-ville Hotel and ski equipment and lessons at the ski lodge of Vic York, assistant professor of recreation, at Yuba Pass.

In order to participate in the ski trip one must be a student and have enrolled in the classes during registration. Three on campus class meetings must be attended. The next class meeting for the Christmas trip is Monday, Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. in Gym 217. A final



The beginner has his troubles even on the small slopes.

payment of \$23 must be paid to the Associated Students cashier in Hut T-1 by Dec. 9.

Members of the PE and Recreation department faculty and their assistants participate in the week's activities as instructors and trip organizers.

Aside from the Christmas trip Dec. 27 to Jan. 1, there will also be a Winter Camps during semester break, Jan. 24-29.

Thick, warm clothing, bedding, towels and ski boots are a must. Those who have not signed up for the trip will have to wait until next September to register.

The class has a long, long waiting list of students hoping some already signed will drop out.

Forum discusses frosh courses

Five professors will discuss a situation facing all English graduate students today at an English Forum meeting.

The discussion will center around the qualifications and problems involved in teaching freshman English reading and writing courses.

Bernice Biggs, Clifford Josephson, Niel Snortum, Herbert Kaufman, and Robert Tyler, all of the English department, will lead discussion and answer questions at the meeting, to be held at 71 Delmar St. at 3:00 p.m.

OPTICIAN

At 19th & Ocean Ave.

Glasses
Contacts
Binoculars
Barometers

In Hospital
Or Nursing Home Service
OAS CARDS HONORED

664-2929



King Size Savings! Yes, when you need car insurance, check State Farm's famous low rates for careful drivers — so low that one out of two may save important dollars. And check State Farm service too — so outstanding that people insure more cars with us than any one else. Call me for details!



Morrow Watkins

STONESTOWN

(Next to P.O.)
LO 4-1222

"Home Calls by Appointment"
Days or Evenings

P 6462

STATE FARM AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Conservatism -- talk today

The historical and contemporary philosophy of American conservatism will be discussed today by Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, a prominent conservative observer of international affairs.

The talk entitled "Meditations on an American Conservatism" is a reflection of Kuehnelt-Leddihn's political philosophy and a culmination of his experiences in world problems.

At 16 he wrote for various periodicals and newspapers including the London "Spectator." When Kuehnelt-Leddihn was twenty he was sent to Russia as a correspondent for a Hungarian daily.

In addition to teaching in both England and the United States, Kuehnelt-Leddihn has traveled throughout the United States and has visited 53 countries outside Europe.

Following his talk in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. he will appear in the Gallery Lounge from 2 to 4 p.m. for a coffee hour.

Business talk by patrol agency VP

E. L. (Buz) Sawyer, vice president of the Associate Security Agency (ASA) of Palo Alto, will discuss the growth of small business and the profitability of a service industry, at the Business Club meeting, today at 12:30 in BSS 202.

ASA has about 350 full time employees.

It provides uniformed guard service for manufacturing plants and patrol service for merchants.

It also markets fire and burglar alarm systems and fire extinguishers, which it buys from a manufacturer and installs in plants, warehouses, and stores.

Used Standard Typewriters

1c SALE

Buy One at \$89.49

Get a Second One for \$0.1

Two for Only \$89.50

(Works out to less than \$45 each!)

Offer Expires December 31st

Quality Office Machines

531 Mission St.

YU 2-1414

Free Parking Next Door

ADDING MACHINES



NEW PORTABLES

Afro-leader speaks

I. B. Tabata, president of the Unity Movement of South Africa, will be the speaker at a meeting jointly sponsored by the African Students Union, Negro Students Association, Arab-American Association, and College Y, today at noon in HLL 135.

In 1961, in the face of mounting political tensions, the leadership of the Unity Movement made Tabata its president.

Luck enabled him to escape continual police pursuit. In May 1963, he was advised that he should make his escape, since under the 90-Day Detention Act arrest was imminent. He escaped through Natal



I. B. TABATA
on Bay Area tour

to Swaziland, a British protectorate inside South Africa.

Today at State

MEETINGS

- Soccer—NCAA semifinals —St. Louis.
- African Student Union, Negro Students Association, Arab-American Association —Mr. I. B. Tabata lecturing in HLL 135 at noon.
- Society of Individualists Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn —Main Auditorium at 12:30—Coffee hour following lecture — Gallery Lounge (about 2).
- Iran - American Student Association — Winnett Hagens "American Foreign Policy in the Underdeveloped World: the Road to Reaction" — BSS 218 at 12:15.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship — speaker on "Christian Campus and Secular Campus: Problems of Religious Freedom and Academic Excellence" — Gym 216 at 1.
- Social Work Club — Tests SCI 162 at 1.
- Philosophy Club — Professor David Sachs (from Cornell, currently at UC Berkeley) — "Remarks on D'Arcy's book, 'Human Acts'" — HLL 130 at 4.
- "College Without Walls" lecture series — Miss Claire Salop, activities counselor — "A Quiet Revolution" — Fredric Burk Auditorium — 7:30.
- Graduate Production — "The Winter's Tale" — directed by Don Caldwell — Little Theatre at 8:30.
- Drama and World Literature Departments — Darko Suljin, Yugoslavian drama critic speaking on Brecht, Little Theatre at 1.
- Inter - Fraternity Council — BSS 127 at 12:30.
- Psychology Forum — PSY 207 at 12:30.
- Christian Science Organization — ED 125 at 1.
- Mu Phi Epsilon — CA 220 at 1.
- Players Club — CA 221 at 1.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies (Chinese Mandarin Speaking Group) — SCI 151 at 3.
- Orientation — Gallery Lounge at 6.
- German Club — Practice Folk Dancing — AD 162 at 6.
- Associated Students Seminar — BSS 126 at 7.
- Newman Club — St. Stephen's at 7:30.

Golden Gater

Volume 91, Number 52

Thursday, December 2, 1965

Editor: Dave Swanston
Editorial Office HLL 207
Advertising Office Hut T-1

Phone Ext. 2021

Phone Ext. 2144

Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daily City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$7.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



CIP and roaming teenagers

(Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles examining the new Community Involvement Program. While yesterday's dealt with the CIP in general, today's article focuses on a specific project—teenage gangs.)

By R. J. DUTRA

A teenager today without money is heading for trouble. Ken Johnson, Community Involvement coordinator, explained the teenager who can't afford cigarettes gets branded as a "leach" by his contemporaries.

If he can't afford bus fare, he gets a tardy record at school and faces expulsion. If he has no money for a show or coke, he must stay on the streets or steal.

SF State's new Community

Involvement Program (CIP) is working on several projects that deal with the moneyless, street roaming teenagers in the Mission, North Beach and Chinatown Districts.

Johnson has been working six months with a gang in the Mission District called the "Little Yards."

He said the boys, whose average age is 16, are "borderline delinquents." Their older brothers belong to the Yards, Johnson said, and "they're really . . . tough guys."

"They haven't got in any trouble lately," Johnson said about the Little Yards, adding 240 Mission District teenagers recently attended a dance and there wasn't one fight.

Johnson said another CIP

coordinator, Del Sonsten, is working with teenage gangs in North Beach and Chinatown. Again the program, Johnson said, "tries to get them off the street."

CIP is also working with or looking into neighborhood improvement groups in Hunters Point, the Haight-Ashbury District, Hays Valley, North Beach, and the Western Addition.

Johnson said with neighborhood groups the CIP tries to "find out what the people's gripes are" and "to get the people together on what they think is the problem."

When the people know their problems, Johnson continued, the CIP tries to organize them into an active political group.

This gives people in neighborhoods "some security, self respect and integrity," Johnson said, besides showing them their vote has some meaning.

The main problem CIP workers run into when working on neighborhood improvement projects, Johnson said, is that "you don't know what the problems are — you don't live there."

A CIP program, beginning

this week, will bring teenagers with educational problems into contact with a college student.

The first of these programs was held Monday. About eight teenagers visited the campus. Each accompanied an SF

State student through a regular college day.

It is hoped this program will encourage teenagers to continue their high school education and possibly orient them toward a college education.

Last Two Days

HECUBA

THE JULIAN COMPANY

122 Julian, S.F.

Just off 15th Street between Mission & Valencia

Students \$1.00

Phone early for reservations — JU 7-7458

A lively 'Winters Tale' unraveled here tonight

William Shakespeare's "Winters Tale" opens tonight for a three-night run in the Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

The production is sponsored by the Graduate Drama Association, which hopes to raise money for scholarships. Admission is \$1 for the general public and 50 cents for students.

"Winters Tale" is one of the lesser known Shakespearean dramas but reportedly contains some of Shakespeare's finest poetry.

The plot is lively. A jealous

husband suspects his wife is messing around with a friend so he throws her in jail. Her friends sneak her out and convince the King she had died of grief whereupon they berate him for his cruelty.

The heroine, who is a friend of the queen's, declares that she will create a statue of the supposedly dead queen. Actually, the queen stands very still until a specified time when she comes to life. Everybody is then very happy and they romp around the woods. Once again, all's well that ends well.

Faculty talk: 'Revolution'

"A Quiet Revolution" is the topic of tonight's Faculty Lecture Series presentation.

SF State Activities Counselor Claire Salop will speak in the fifth of the "College Without Walls" series at 7:30 p.m. in the Frederic Burk School auditorium. Admission is free.

Me-n-Eds

WHERE THE HUNGRIEST PEOPLE GO

ENJOY THE WORLD'S FINEST PIZZA
10 DIFFERENT DELICIOUS PIZZAS—6 SUPERB CHEESES ON EVERY ONE—LIGHT AND DARK BEER ON DRAFT FOR CHEER.
Sing along Friday and Saturday nights with



Varsity Boys Banjo Band

310 Pacific Heights Shopping Center
Skyline & Sharp Park Road
San Bruno 359-0232

Meditations on an American Conservatism

Being a talk on its history and philosophy by

ERIC von KUEHNELT-LEDDIH

Main Auditorium — Today

12:30 p.m.

Sponsored by S.F.S.C. Society of Individualists

No money, so no more Friday coffee bargains

The nerve-soothing TGIF price for coffee—five cents—is no longer being offered by the Commons.

A tottering profit margin in the Foundation's budget and a \$1,500 loss in October, the trial month, were cited by Commons manager Richard Mahoric as reasons for the termination of the lower price.

The Commons, hoping to build a closer relationship

with students through the periodic nickel price, found it impossible to maintain it on a weekly basis.

Mahoric, working with AS President Terry McGann, still hopes to instigate "Some special deal" for students each Friday, but no definite plans have been made.

Students will have to wait until the Foundation has more money to make Fridays cause for thanks.

BOB DYLAN

By Public Demand!

Second S.F. Concert
Sunday, Dec. 5
8:00 P.M.

Masonic Auditorium

Admission: \$2.50, 3.50 and 4.50

Tickets: For S.F. only at Downtown Center B.O. (PR 5-2021); For Berkeley only at Sherman/Clay B.O., Oakland (HI 4-8575); Record City, Berkeley (TH 1-4652) and San Jose only at San Jose B.O. CY 5-0888.

an ashes and sand production

WANTED!

Graduates of management calibre
for rewarding careers
in the world of modern banking

Wells Fargo offers complete training.

If you're interested in the fascinating field of modern finance, Wells Fargo Bank offers you management training in Branch Management, Branch Operations, Financial Analysis, Trust Administration, Agricultural Representation, and other staff positions.

Can you measure up to the challenge of unlimited opportunity for growth?

Answer "Yes" and we'd like to talk business with you. The kind of business that rewarding futures are built on. Since 1852 Wells Fargo Bank has played a leading role in the economic development of one of the most dynamic regions in the country—Northern California. Our 200

branches reach from San Francisco to Lake Tahoe, from the Oregon border to Fresno. We're a growing bank in a growing industry, and there's room here for graduates who have the capacity to grow along with us.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

Contact your Placement Office for a personal interview. We're looking forward to talking business with you—salary, fringe benefits, everything.



WELLS FARGO BANK

Since 1852 FORMERLY WELLS FARGO BANK AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Western Open here Saturday

Gymnastics team may be best ever

The 1965 gymnastic season opens this Saturday with the prospect of SF State having its best team ever.

Coach Jerry Wright has 14 candidates, the largest in recent years, including some outstanding performers.

Leading the team will be two junior college transfers, Pete Gruber and Dave Voris. Gruber was the northern California high school all-around champion when he attended Sequoia High. Voris, from Capuchino, is rated a top performer on the parallel bars, still rings, and long horse.

Returning lettermen include Bob Sakai, Larry Booth, Sam Cobb, Tom Fester, Al Harmon, Don Hughes and Bill Walton.

Sakai placed third last year in the Far Western Conference all-around event. He also was the team's leading scorer last year.

Cobb was third in the FWC trampoline competition, and

seventh in the NCAA university division regional championships.

Fester, who according to Wright was last year's most consistent performer, will be strong in the parallel bars, side horse, and still rings competition.

Wright also expects outstanding performances from Booth in the floor exercise, Harmon on the trampoline, and Hughes on the still rings.

Wright also counts on Walton, and newcomers Ken Canada, Chuck Gibson, Bob Hutchinson, and Mike Doody to give the Gators the added depth necessary for a successful season.

Last year SF State finished second in the FWC behind Sacramento State. Since Sacramento has its entire club returning, it should be favored to capture the title again this season.

The Gators lost only captain Gary Fry, who is an assistant coach this year, from last season's squad.

Wright is optimistic about his team's chances:

"Barring injuries to key personnel, we have the prospects to make this the best season we've ever had."

The Gators have 12 meets on their schedule, including

five at home against the University of Nevada, Stanford, San Jose State, Sacramento

State, and the Western Open, which will be the first home meet, this Saturday.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

THE NEW YORK TIMES delivered to home or office same day published. Student discount. MA 1-3270.

A 1/6/66

FREE

2 for 1 Coupons
Seal Tickets—Arturos dinners
Coupons available HUT T-1.
No obligation. A 12/6

GAYLORD'S COFFEE HOUSE

Cafe International

1439 Ocean Ave.

K-Car to Miramar. Weekend
Live Entertainment. 584-9897.

A 12/9

UNICEF cards bring joy to
the World's Children. On sale
today at the Commons.

A 12/3

SERVICES (9)

AUTO INSURANCE — ALL
AGES—LOW, low RATES for
MARRIED STUDENTS. Call
Don Acton EX 7-3500, Ext. 239.

S 1/6/66

PROF. TYPIST. Guaranteed
accuracy in spelling, punctuation
and form. Term papers,
theses. Close to College. LO 4-
3868. S 1/6/66

TYPING — ALL KINDS—EX-
PERT. Grammar, spelling, and
punctuation guaranteed.
Convenient to College. LO 4-
1806. S 1/6/66

ABOVE AVERAGE TYPING.
50 per page. Extensive editing
extra. Phone Miss Lenz,
775-6657. S 12/17

Typing, mimeographing, fast,
accurate, reliable. Pick-up &
delivery. Reasonable rates.
Mary Lou Schneider. DE 4-
2672. S 12/7

PIANO LESSONS
Individual Instruction. Children
and Adults. Musicianship
and technique stressed.
Phone 921-5795. Mrs. Hirsch.
S 12/7

HELP WANTED (4)

Enjoy yourself while earning
fabulous commissions with
Holiday Magic Cosmetics.
Part time. Free training pro-
vided. Call 697-4362.

HW 12/15

HELP WANTED (4)
Part Time Field Interviewers
for University Affiliated Public
Opinion Studies. Male or
Female. Over 21. Flexible
hours. Work averages 60 hours
per month. Must have car and
enjoy talking to all kinds of
people. See Miss Winans,
Placement Office, Adminis-
tration Bldg. 178 immediately.

HW 12/7

HOUSING (5)

SHARE APARTMENT with
male student. \$40. month in-
cluding utilities. 5 min to SF
State, 585-0208. H 12/3

LIVE WITH FAMILY, female
child care, lt. housewk. Have
other help. St. Francis Woods.
SE 1-5335. H 12/3

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

VOLKSWAGEN '66. Save con-
siderable. Fastbacks, square-
backs and beetles. Credit un-
ion financing acceptable.

AUTO BUYERS CO-OP

BA 1-2000 A 12/9

ENGLISH FORD ZODIAC
1957. Low mileage, detachable
transistor radio, heater.
Needs repair. \$95.00. 752-2749.

A 12/2

'58 MGA. Good shape. Wire
wheels, mitten, white/RRS.
\$799 or \$801. Pvt. Party. 647-
7894. A 12/3

CHEVY '58, V-8, Good condi-
tion, must sell. \$320. Call after
8 p.m. or Sat-Sun. Tom
Mahon, 334-7843. A 12/6

1958 V.W. Black Sedan. Excel-
lent condition. One owner.
Seat covers, transmission,
brake linings replaced. \$650.
DE 4-0997. A 12/7

MASERATI 1958 Convert. 2000
S.S. Recent complete rebuild.
\$2,500. 863-8455. A 12/7

MG-TF-1500 CLASSIC. Beau-
tiful. All new everything. Des-
perate! \$1700 invested. \$775/
offer. Before Dec. 10. 626-3384

A 12/8

CHRYSLER 1957. Small V-8.
P.S., P.B., auto., 4-dr. hdp.
\$225/offer. Good body 731-7985
evening. A 12/8

VW-1956 Sunroof. Must see to
appreciate. Good running con-
dition \$550. Phone OV 1-7470.
A 12/8

FOR SALE (3)

HEAD SKIS, poles, Bogner
pants, boots. Excellent condi-
tion. Reasonable. 285-1895.

FS 12/2

GUITARS: Sale and Repair.
Folk, classical, and flamenco.
Call evenings. 346-5901 (Per-
sist) private party. FS 12/24

Real Small Bar Room Piano
5 octaves. Recca & Son. \$95.
Phone 583-6693. FS 12/6

ROSENTHAL CHINA. 8 place
set plus serving dishes. Cost
\$300 plus, sell \$149. Never used
because of wife's death. Stain-
less, \$29. Complete ceramic
set, \$34. Trade for equal value.
Anything. Make offer, 343-9162.
FS 12/7

SONY STEREO TAPE DECK
with Viking Record/Playback
Amplifier. \$70. Call LA 6-2336
after 5 p.m. FS 12/8

TRANSPORTATION (10)
RIDERS OR CAR POOL
wanted from WOODSIDE.
PALO ALTO AREA to STATE.
9:00-4:00 MWF, 4-8 T Th. Call
851-0464. T12/2

PERSONALS (8)

FREE DANCE INSTRU-
TION in popular and disco-
theque dances. Two hours
each night in exchange for
your participation in Studio
Parties. Interview required
after 1:00 p.m. LO 4-4410 No.
5 Stonestown Mall. P 12/3

FOLLIES BURLESK
16th ST. at MISSION UNI-6076

ECSTASY
The Answer To All Your Dreams

WANDA DEAL
JO ANN LOVELY
Added Attraction
Apache Princess
SYN SATAN
The Funniest
Comics in Burlesk
Art Watts
and
Buddy Bryant

Continuous Shows 12 to 12 !

4 BIG STAGE SHOWS, LATE SHOW
1:30-4:00-7:30-10:30 SAT. 11-20 Only

Service
Sales
Quality
Manuals
Electrics
Portables

Avenue Typewriter Co.

610 Irving Street near 7th Avenue — 681-6371
Open Daily 9:30-6 — Saturdays 10-3
10% Off for Students Quick Repair or Overhaul

The Psychedelic Chapel

PRESENTS: "Trip Thru The Astral Plane"

Featuring Recording Artist Ivan Ulz

Also Appearing: Robert Baker & Sean Davis

Service Begins 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, 110 Page St.

(WHERE The Jet Set MEETS The Sin Crowd)

"MOTHER JOAN of the ANGELS"

MOTHER JOAN OF THE ANGELS IS BASED ON AN HISTORICAL INCIDENT IN THE 17th CENTURY. IT TELLS OF A CONVENT POSSESSED BY DEMONS AND OF THE STRANGE LOVE AFFAIR BETWEEN THE MOTHER SUPERIOR AND THE PRIEST SENT TO EXORCISE THE DEVIL FROM HER SOUL. IT IS A MOVIE TOTALLY UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU HAVE SEEN BEFORE.

and "KNIFE IN THE WATER"

DIRECTED BY ROMAN POLANSKI.

"A DEVILISH DISSECTION OF MAN THAT HAS HUMOR, SUSPENSE AND A DASH OF EVIL!"
BOSLEY CROWTHORPE, N.Y. TIMES



STUDENTS
\$1.00
TUES.-THURS.

THE MOVIE ★
1034 KEARNY SF SU 1-3563