

Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 37

San Francisco State College

Mon., Nov. 5, 1962

Bomb call prevues CD

Civil Defense drills begin November 16

Civil Defense drills will become a reality at SF State at 10:50 Friday, Nov. 16 when the first of a series of take cover drills will take place to "train" the campus population.

Executive Dean Harry Brakebill announced that the drills are designed to train students and staff to know what signals to listen for in the event of an emergency, and what to do and where to go.

"I want to remind everyone that these drills are not the result of fear of a nuclear attack. They are to be used in any disaster, be it fire, earthquake or flood."

The first drill will take place November 16. All drills will be announced in the Gater.

Brakebill said that once the drill procedures were known and had been practiced, "surprise" drills would be staged.

The drills are the first section of the long-range civil defense program here.

The drill procedure will be explained to division chairmen, who will then review the procedures with their faculty. On Wednesday, November 14, and Thursday, November 15, instructors will notify students of the practice drill and will go over the procedure with their classes.

Orientation sign-ups are being taken now

Applications for counselors during Spring Orientation week are currently being taken, according to Dan Long, director of Orientation and Registration.

Sign-up sheets have been placed in AD 168 and in Hut 1. In addition to signing the sheet, it will be necessary to complete a personal data sheet and to have a personal interview.

"We want to emphasize that these sign-ups are for the Orientation program, and not for registration," said Long.

Those people not accepted for the orientation program can apply to work at Spring registration.

Additional information regarding the form and the interview will be available at the time of the sign-up. Sign-ups will be taken from Oct. 1 until Nov. 7.



When the fire alarm sounded at 2:50 last Thursday afternoon, students, some suspecting a fire, others a drill, cleared the buildings. In the foreground are some of the students who stood directly outside of the Library, unaware that a bomb was supposedly planted a few feet away.

'Californian' editor:

'Mayor wouldn't dare sue'

Will Mayor George Christopher sue Burton Wolfe?

Wolfe, editor and founder of "The Californian" and "American Liberal" magazines told some 100 SF State students last Thursday that he doesn't think the mayor would dare.

Christopher, present Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, has been the subject of attack in two issues of "The Californian." The first appeared in December of 1960; the other was the entire Summer issue this year.

"After the December 1960 issue," said Wolfe, "I planned to leave the issue alone because the response was small, but when George Dorsey recently wrote the book 'Christopher of San Francisco,' it made my article look like malicious gossip. So I decided to dig deeper."

"I interviewed Christopher's friends and enemies; I dug into court room records and I interviewed many public health officials in regard to Christopher's violations in the milk business. After months of researching I came up with many more times the damaging material than I've printed."

Thumbing through last Summer's issue of "The Californian," Wolfe gave his audience a capsule view of the many new charges he has made against the mayor.

One of the points he highlighted was what he called "the mayor's attitude toward hiring Negroes to drive Christopher Milk delivery trucks."

"For many years the NAACP tried to get Christopher to hire a Negro milk wagon driver," said Wolfe, "and he never would until they threatened to boycott him."

Terry Francois, regional president of the NAACP, verified this to the Gater. "For 15 years we tried to get Christopher to hire a Negro driver in his milk company," said Francois, "but he always put us off saying that he would like to hire one but the Teamster's Union wouldn't let him. Finally, in March 1961 under our threat of boycott he hired one Negro."

Frank McGovern, an offi-

Alpineers plan meet

The Alpine Club, in conjunction with the National Ski Patrol, will give a program on Safety Skiing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Gym 218.

A movie will be shown and Phil Dacey, ski instructor at Squaw Valley, will speak.

Last chance

'Draft Shell' group calls for write-in

Less than a week before Election Day, a Bible quoting campaign to write in Joe Shell for governor has sprung to life.

Joseph C. Shell is the conservative Southern California assemblyman who lost against Nixon in the Republican primary election last June.

Shell himself is not participating in the draft, according to T. J. Toma, chairman of the California Voters Draft of Joseph C. Shell, which originates in Los Angeles.

The literature the "Draft Shell" group sent out contained a comparison of Governor Edmund G. Brown and Richard M. Nixon:

- Brown—"Honorary Chairman California Democratic Council (promotes socialistic one world government.)"

- Nixon—"Member of Council of Foreign Relations (promotes socialistic one-world government)."

- Brown—"Approves Godless one-world government (destroying our Constitution)."

- Nixon—"Approves Godless one-world government (destroying our Constitution)."

Along with this, comes a pamphlet "If Communism Takes Over . . ." by Paul C. Niepp. The tract tells how hunting, businessmen's clubs, news, farming, Sunday, holidays, families, and freedom will all be destroyed under communism.

Arab literature removed

An SF State Arab-Israel incident was avoided last week when information directed against actions of the Israeli government was removed from the People to People booths on Middle East Day.

The material in question, an issue of the "Arab News and Views," stated that the Israel government had expropriated "the lands and property of sixty-one Arab farmers" in order to construct an irrigation canal for "Jewish Kibbutzes."

The activities of the week kept us so busy," says Conway, "that we didn't even think to screen the material."

A People to People representative explained that the material was picked up by an American student representative from the various agencies and given to the booths for display. The material was not distributed.

When a student showed the folder to Conway at approximately 2 p.m. Wednesday, the material was immediately removed and destroyed.

"We learn from our mistakes," apologized Conway, "and this was one mistake we learned from . . . the information was placed in the booths with no intention of offending or discriminating against any group of people."

"It only goes to show how much we need to become aware of international problems," Conway said.

Hoax turns Students out of four buildings

It was no drill at 2:50 p.m. Thursday afternoon when Dean Harry Brakebill pulled the handle activating fire alarms in four buildings.

The reason was anonymous telephone call: "There is a bomb planted in the third story of the Library by the elevator." This was all that was needed to clear the buildings and to start an intensive search by campus security police.

"We found nothing," said security supervisor Wayne Beery. "Apparently somebody was mad at the school."

Students stood around the four buildings—HLL, BSS, AD, and the Library wondering what all the fuss was about.

No notification that there was the possibility of a bomb in any of the buildings was given to students or staff.

cial of Teamster Local 226 which supplies drivers to Christopher's milk firm told this repotrter that "the union never practiced discrimination and that Christopher could only have made the charge for political reasons."

"Our policy," said McGovern, "it to send out qualified men, regardless of race, at the request of an employer. If our man is not hired it's for the employer's reasons, not ours."

When Wolfe finished his talk there was an endless string of questions that came from a specially picked panel of students and the audience.

In his three years as editor of "The Californian" had he ever been sued for libel, asked a student.

"No, probably because everyone knows I don't have any money," quipped Wolfe.

Why, asked a panel member, had he used some quotations against Christopher without giving the names of those who uttered them?

"In these cases, I can't reveal my sources," said Wolfe, "but if Christopher wants to sue me then I can subpoena these people. Unless he sues, however, there isn't much I can do except build much of my case on circumstantial evidence."

Yanquis isolated in Mexico

(Editor's note: James Leigh, a journalism instructor at SF State, is on leave from the college this year. He is the winner of the 1962 Henry Joseph Jackson Award for Literary Work in Progress.)

Cuernavaca, Mexico—The war scare touched off by President Kennedy's speech of October 22, hit Cuernavaca at once, leaving it no longer an ideal place to escape the Stateside fidgets. For visiting Yanquis like us, it brought a feeling of powerlessness and isolation unlike anything we had ever felt before. We couldn't feel clever, let alone smug, at having managed to be out of the target area, and neither did anyone we talked to.

Radio and television news seems as comprehensive here as in the US, but the broadcasts are repeated less often, and anyway, they are delivered in Spanish so rapid as to defeat slow talkers and slower listeners like us. So we've had to depend on each morning's newspapers, and whatever we heard by word of mouth.

The English-language "News" of Mexico City, a sorry, over-priced daily aimed at flattering wealthy expatriates, was almost useless; its tone shrilly aggressive, its coverage incomplete. (For example, it did not mention that U Thant had asked Kennedy to lift the blockade, and though it did not run a text of Khrushchev's reply to U Thant, it said incorrectly that Khrushchev's agreement to suspend arms shipments depended on a lifting of the blockade.)

Coverage in "Novedades" and the tabloid "La Prensa," was much more complete, as it had been during the Oxford, Mississippi, crisis. Their editorial pages between them probably approximate Mexican feeling fairly well.

But we feel safer in trusting the many conversations we have had with Mexicans in the past week. During the two months we've been in Cuernavaca, the one topic which has come up more often than all others combined has been Cuba. And bearing in mind that since 1850 Mexicans have not been able to believe the US utterly incapable of imperialism, we've found most of the Mexicans we've talked to rather temperate. Not merely polite, we feel, but temperate.

Personal admiration and fondness for Fidel has doubtless cooled since the revolution. He is felt perhaps to have been played for a sucker by the big powers. (Yesterday's 72-point headline in "La Prensa": IS RUSSIA ABANDONING FIDEL CASTRO? Yet we have met invariably

with the feeling that the US left him no choice but to turn to Russia.

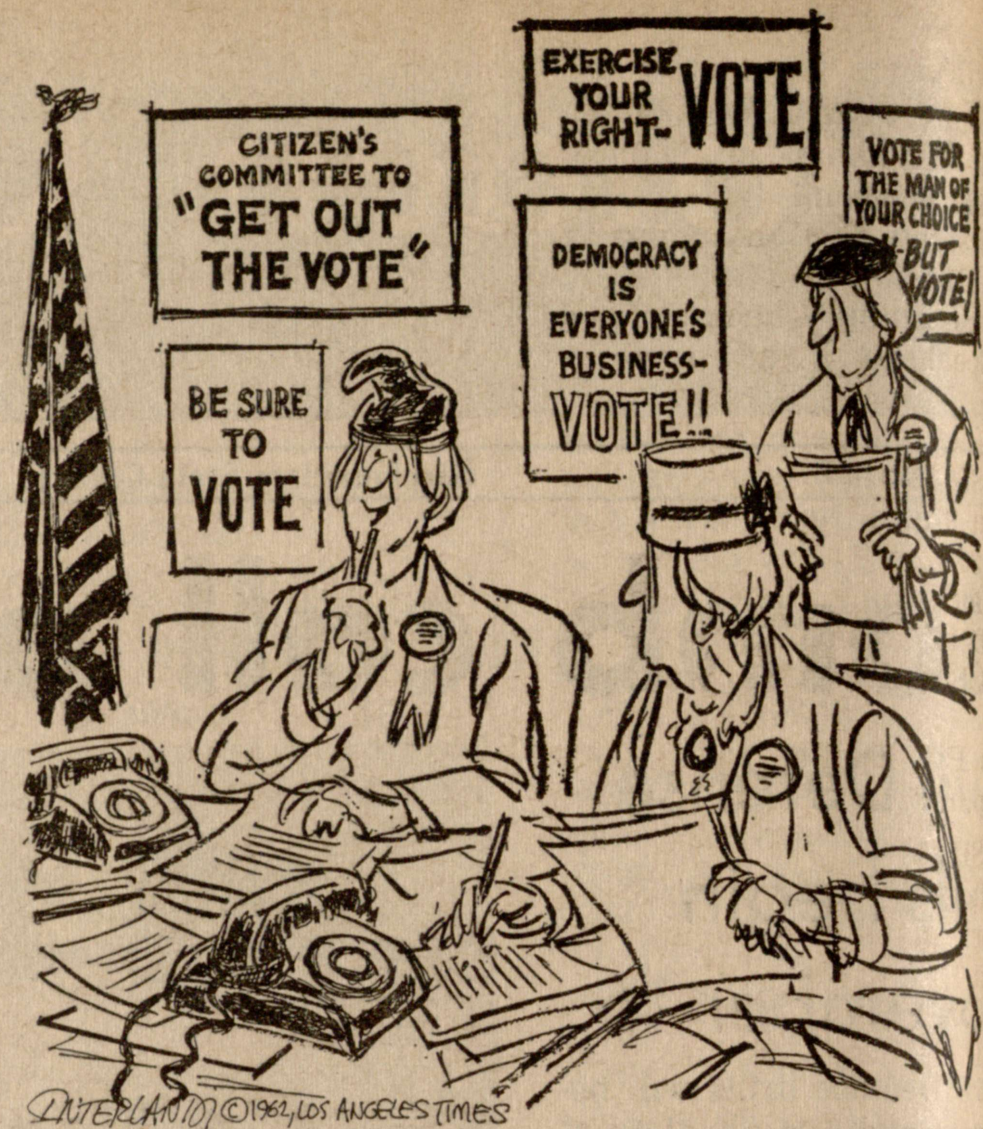
Cutting off the sugar market was the last straw, it is generally agreed. "You came from a country with hundreds of exports," a man said to me. "You can't possibly know what it meant to the Cubans."

What it meant to the Cubans is something the Mexicans understand very well—or feel they understand, which amounts perhaps to the same thing. In a prosperous town like Cuernavaca, one of the jewels in the crown of the Department of Turisma, there can't be many who don't know what a sudden withdrawal of US tourists would do to the local economy. Given the "trickle-down" nature of Mexican economics, even the plentiful poor must know. And everyone reads the papers.

Underlying the attitudes toward the political situation is an unmistakable depth of feeling for the Cubans' situation is an unmistakable depth of feeling for the Cubans themselves, the people whose cane fields are rotting, who were miserable under Batista, and who are now, after a few months of dramatic improvement, miserable again under Castro.

("Fidel's ideas were good," more than one person has told us. "But he never got the chance to try them out.") There are many Cubans in Mexico—though, it would seem, few of the Miami Beach type—and the flow of news between here and Havana is much greater than in the US. One cannot doubt that they are much better liked as a group than are the Yanquis. Fortunately for us, there seems more of a tendency among Mexicans than among North Americans to judge people one at a time. When my wife walked into a near-panic run on Cuernavaca's large bakery the day before yesterday, a crowd of people carrying huge bags of bread, she was offered some by a girl we had only seen, not met, at a dance last weekend. But if the US should bomb or invade Cuba—without touching off a general war—we will be staying off the streets.

We talked to a cab driver on the square downtown yesterday. "All the news still bad?" we asked him. "Yes," he said. "War is very close." "Nobody wants it," my wife said. "No," he said, "nobody wants it." Then he thought about it for a minute. "Yes," he said, "The Yanquis. The Yanquis want it. They want to kill Cuba." He didn't say it as if he meant us personally, of course, but I'm afraid we had no answer for him.



"Perhaps we should try 'reverse psychology'... Americans being the way they are, let's urge them 'not to get out and vote'!"

Letters to the Editor

'Repulsed'

Editor:

I read Jack Hubbard's article entitled "Campus Disaster Committee Meets" in the October 29 issue. I was repulsed. Then I was scared.

The article expounded Dean Brakebill's "revitalized" program for campus civil defense. The program shall "provide the best protection possible" by means of loud-speakers, shelters, and "What to do in case of attack" signs.

President Dodd commented that a campus civil defense program was necessary regardless of what the international situation happened to be.

Not only are these actions an absurd waste of money appropriated, but more important, they are extremely psychologically dangerous to

the community and the student body.

War is feared no longer total annihilation; it is anticipated and inevitable.

War becomes an eventuality with civil defense preparations. The shelter comes to be accepted as part of "life" these troubled times.

As a student of San Francisco State College, I protest the program of civil defense on the campus, as outlined by President Dodd.

I urge my fellow students take similar action, lest we be "responsible" and "realistic" turn our campus into a shelter.

Daniel A. Howard
SB 5978

Common sense?

Editor:

Does President Dodd really believe campus bomb shelters will do any good?

Possibly he enrolled (by mistake) in the civic defense course and not the common sense course.

Tom Rose
SB 3776

Chances 'narrowing' for writers, poets

"Today there is a narrowing proportion of opportunity for writers of poetry and fiction," commented Alan Swallow, Denver publisher, Wednesday, speaking for the College Lecture Series.

Swallow pointed out that the total number of published titles per year has increased from 11,000 in 1946 to 22,000 in 1961 while the number of fic-

tion titles printed has remained at 2,200.

He explained that this has resulted from economic forces which limit acceptance of new material to certain "patterned" types of work.

He outlined the kinds of supplemental publishing today, which must eventually relieve some of the burdens on the large-scale publishing

houses.

Government printing "can do something more," Swallow said, noting that the Library of Congress records poetry, but doesn't print it.

The "Little Publishers," a field that grew out of the "Little Magazines" of the late 30's are very important today, he related. Although many of them are short-lived, they fulfill the immediate function of printing new, creative works which are unacceptable to most of the big publishing houses.

He also talked about the

"Paperback Revolution" which has shown the limitations of the commercial publishers by bringing out works previously out of print at a reasonable cost.

"Where the real potential lies," he stressed, "is in the paperback field in the 30-35c area."

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Golden Gater

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Monday, November 5, 1962

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This week at State

Random sample

Richardson support named

By BILL DAVIS

A random sample of Education Division instructors revealed all-out support of Ralph Richardson, candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Dr. James Bixler, associate chairman of the Education Division, added that Richardson has the support of all people he will have to work with. This includes the California Teachers Association (CTA), California State Federation of Teachers, California Association of Adult Education Administrators and many others.

The California Teachers Association (CTA) polled its membership to decide if they should endorse a candidate and if so, who. It was unanimously decided to support a candidate and 98 per cent voted to endorse Richardson.

The SF State CTA chapter has organized an informal volunteer committee which has contributed funds, circulated campaign information and organized a speaker's bureau.

Bixler pointed out a basic concern for the issue of student exposure to different political systems—specifically Communism. He said Richardson's policy is exposure to both sides of the question. Rafferty is an advocate of indoctrination.

The support of Richardson

is, however, with some reservation. Several instructors interviewed originally favored Hall, who was defeated in the primary elections. Their choice of Richardson is by process of elimination. "Support by default," said Earl Miller, "lack of leadership on Rafferty's part."

Bixler, originally a Hall supporter, leaned toward Richardson's "breadth of experience." "He has a consistent educational philosophy which operates positively and has confidence in the schools."

Others interviewed followed the same direction.

"Out of Richardson, Rafferty and Rafferty (referring to contradictions found in Rafferty's speeches), I take Richardson," said Thomas O'Connor. "Moderation, leadership."

"Richardson's the best man for the job," said Helen Stadermann. "He'll promote the best program."

"He has the background and training," added Eugene Mushlitz.

Loretta Belgium believes

Richardson will do the most to help this state to develop to its fullest potential.

M. E. Gillim, a new faculty member who recently received his doctorate from Ohio State University, said he would vote for Richardson if he could. Gillim doesn't meet the residence qualification for voting.

Linenthal in the Lounge

Dr. Mark Linenthal, director of the Poetry Center at SF State, will read from the poetry at Pulitzer Prize winner, Wallace Stevens, noon Monday in the Gallery Lounge.

Stevens was a follower of James Joyce and reflected in his writing that poetry is religious in that it is art.

The theme that runs all through his poetry and his prose as well is the capacity of imagination to create human reality by transforming "the given," the bare fact. He is a poet writing always in praise of poetry.

p.m.
United Campus Christian Fellowship in ED 202 at noon.
Inter-Faith in HLL 250 at 12:15 p.m.
STATE in BSS 109 at 12:15 p.m.
Alpine Club in HLL 101 at 1 p.m.
Student Peace Union in HLL 342 at 12:30 p.m.
Social Work Club in ED 301 at 12:30 p.m.
Assoc. Student Justice Court in ED 27 at 12:15 p.m.
College Y "How to Study" in ED 117 at 12:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Recital Hours in Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.
JV Football here at 3 p.m.
"Gigi" in Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.
Recreation Alumni Tea in Gym 217 at 1 p.m.
Blue Grass Folk Singing in Gallery Lounge at noon.
Homecoming Queen Finalists at noon at Speakers Platform.
Delta Sigma Pi in ED 103 at 7 p.m.
OR Board in AD 162 at 8 a.m.
World Trade at AD 162 at 7 p.m.
SATURDAY
Varsity Football, Sac State in Cox Stadium at 2 p.m.
"Gigi" in Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.
Homecoming X-Country at noon in Cox Stadium.
Coronation Dance in Commons at 9 p.m.

MONDAY
Faculty Poetry Reading by Mark Linenthal in Gallery Lounge at noon.
Ski safety talk and movie in Gym 217 at 7:30 p.m.
Homecoming Queen Rally on Speaker's Platform at noon.
Wesley Student Fellowship in BSS 127 at 3 p.m., in ED 103 at 9 a.m. and in HLL 250 at 7:30 p.m.
Homecoming Float Meeting in AD 162 at noon.
OR Board in AD 162 at 1:30 p.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon in AD 162 at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
College Y "Meet Your Professor" in Gallery Lounge at p.m.
Encore Film, "Potemkin" in ED 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.
Homecoming Spot Rally Auctions in Gym 217 at noon.
Queen Rally at noon on Speakers Platform.
Collegiate Christian Fellowship in Gym 216 at 12:15 p.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon in CA 209 at 1 p.m.
Young Republicans in BSS 109 at 12:15 p.m.
Psych Forum in ED 301 at 2:15 p.m.
Hillel in HLL 101 at 12:15 p.m.
United Campus Christian Fellowship in ED 202 at 1 p.m.
Anvil in BSS 213 at 12:15 p.m.
Assoc. Students Justice Court in ED 27 at noon.
Legislative Committees in ED 27 at 12:30 p.m.
People to People in S 201 at noon.
Michelangelo Club in AD 162 at noon.
Chi Kappa Omega in AD 162 at 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Art Movies in Main Auditorium at noon.
Poetry Reading by William Rafferty in Gallery Lounge at p.m.
August Lindt in Gallery Lounge at 3 p.m.
Homecoming Spot Rally Auctions in Gym 217 at noon.
Wesley Student Fellowship in BSS 118 at 4 p.m., HLL 344 at 7:30 p.m.
OR Board in AD 162 at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.
THURSDAY
Gordon Christiansen in Little Theatre at 1 p.m.
Roger Williams in BSS 106 at 12:15 p.m.
Wesley Student Fellowship in HLL 344 at 1 p.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon in CA 209 at 1 p.m.
SCTA in ED 141 at noon.
Deseret Club at HLL 248 at p.m.
Hillel in HLL 313 at 12:15

College 'Y' teaches 'How to Study' here

First of a series of four sessions on "How to Study" will be given Thursday, November 8, at 12:30 p.m. in ED 117. Sponsored by the College "Y," the series is geared to students who wish to improve study skills.

"This year we're giving a streamlined version of the series," Mrs. Ruth Adams, executive director of the college "Y" said. "We've incorporated a lot of material that students have requested as well as refined much of the former material."

The series features lecture, demonstrations, one movie and question and answer periods. Last year it drew more than 500 students interested in improving study techniques.

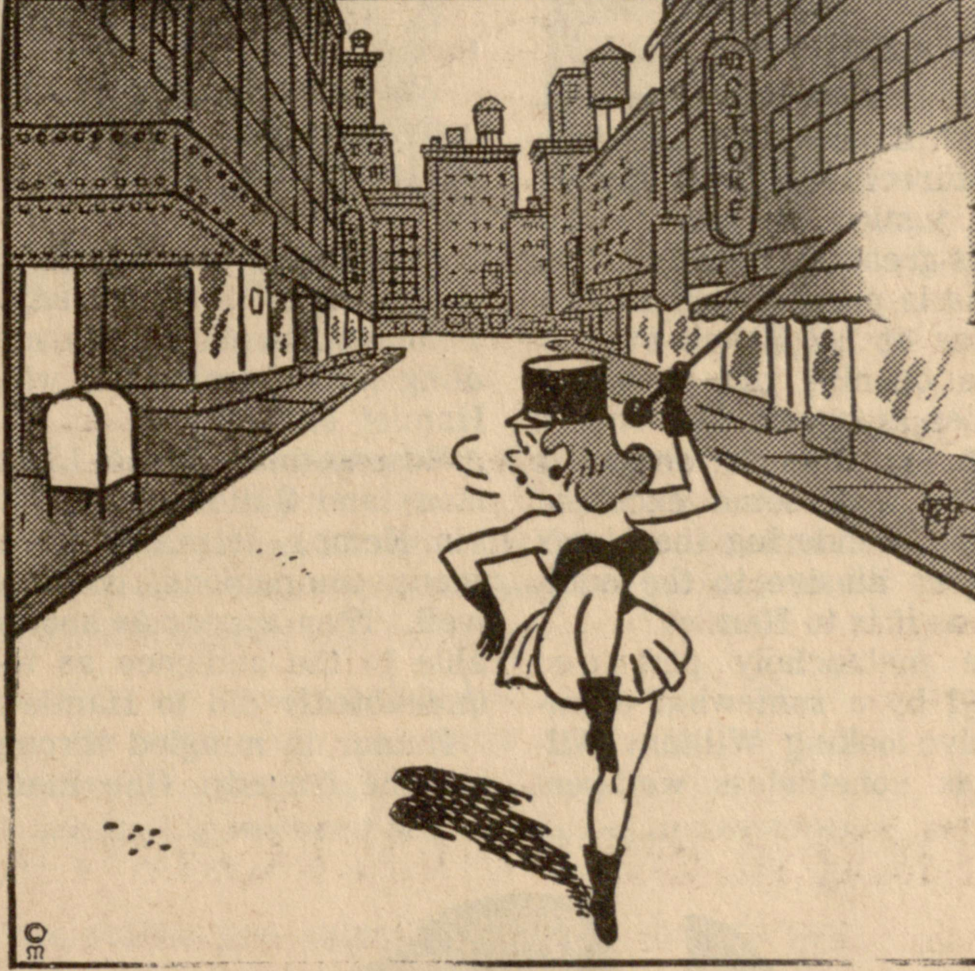
Timed to take place just after mid-terms, the first lecture will be given by Dr. Duncan Gillies, professor of psychology, on the topic, "Your Personal Approach to Education."

The second session on November 15 will deal with "Effective Listening and Note-Taking." Speaker will be Dr. Dorothy Westby-Gibson, asso-



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Optimists have low ego control

By JIM MILDON

Optimists, that breed of people who believe things will work out for the best in life, may only be persons who are impulsive as a result of anxiety, short time perspective, low frustration tolerance level, and low ego control.

That's what partial results of Assistant Professor of Psychology John Del Torto's continuing work in "decision theory" seem to infer.

In a study analyzing the gambling habits of 200 students from SF State and the University of California, Del Torto has been working to shed light on how people make decisions.

Del Torto said some people claim drawing conclusions from students as they gamble is analogous to the drunk who loses his wallet in the middle of the block but looks for it under the streetlight—in both cases the light shed is in the wrong place.

"This isn't true," he said. "The approach to gambling taken is very often quite comparable to the approach to life. Behavior is consistent in a general sense. With varying degrees people are either

risk-takers or they are not."

Two aspects of risk-taking are involved in making decisions:

- The estimate of probabilities for success, and
- The values placed on the outcome. Each is a personalized estimation by the individual.

"Why didn't we all leave campus during the Cuban crisis?" Del Torto asked. "Either we estimated our chances for survival were good, or we figured things would be reduced to such an uncivilized state by a war that life under those conditions would not be worth living."

Whether to stay or leave during times of danger is only a fraction of what the gambling people do.

"Everybody's a gambler," Del Torto stated, "each and every day. Where to work, what career to follow, who is the right girl or guy, what car to buy . . . all these involve a risk of sorts. And all require one to estimate his chance of success and put a value on the outcome."

To determine what individual factors were involved in the subjective probability

study, two games were used: one of chance and one of skill. Students were given money to bet and could either play it safe for a small return or go for broke on a longshot.

The game of skill required drawing one marble from an urn containing ten. Half were yellow, half green. Odds being even, the student would bet on which color he might pull out.

"This is where some of the irrational differences in decision making come into play. Some students would bet everything they had on a certain color being withdrawn because that was their 'lucky' color . . . and stick to it even when we put more of the other color into the urn."

Del Torto explained that more impulsive persons, some of whom were very optimistic for reasons mentioned before, tended to overestimate their chances of winning even when the odds were against them and they knew it.

"Some deliberately misperceived the evidence to convince themselves they could win against the odds."

This held true through betting on a dart game, the game

of skill used in the study.

"After playing awhile students knew their ability to hit any particular section of the board. But some would go for a longshot even though they knew their chances were slim."

Del Torto emphasized the risk-taking propensity of students during the studies carried over into the way they approached life.

Del Torto is presently collecting new information and evaluating past results of the two year study.

"How decisions are made and what factors influence de-

cision making are vital subjects," he said. "Not only the individual, but for the community and the world. We need all the information we can get."

Deadline change

The deadline for prose and poetry submissions to Transfer 14 has been extended November 12 due to change printers.

Manuscripts may be placed in the Transfer box in front of the division office, or submitted to John Sheedy, H 245B.

Tragedy reviewed

'Justice done' to Hamlet

By GEOFFREY LINK

The Interplayers presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," directed by Leon Forbes, does justice to one of the bard's greatest tragedies. The drama is playing at their new theater at 747 Beach St.

The opening act in which Hamlet discovers the truth about his father's death, is handled with some excellent lighting; rendering the king's ghost as illusive to the audience as it is to Hamlet.

The melancholy prince, played by a somewhat unimpressive-looking William Wilson, is nonetheless well-per-

formed.

Walter Mahoney does a very convincing job as Claudius, the incestuous, insidious, murderous king.

Another extremely good portrayal is by Bill Ruford, as Polonius, the obsequious, meddling lord chamberlain whom Hamlet kills.

Rosencrantz (Bill Livingston) and Guildenstern (Marvin Kemp), Hamlet's treacherous companions, come off well. They appear as abominable to the audience as they undoubtedly did to Hamlet.

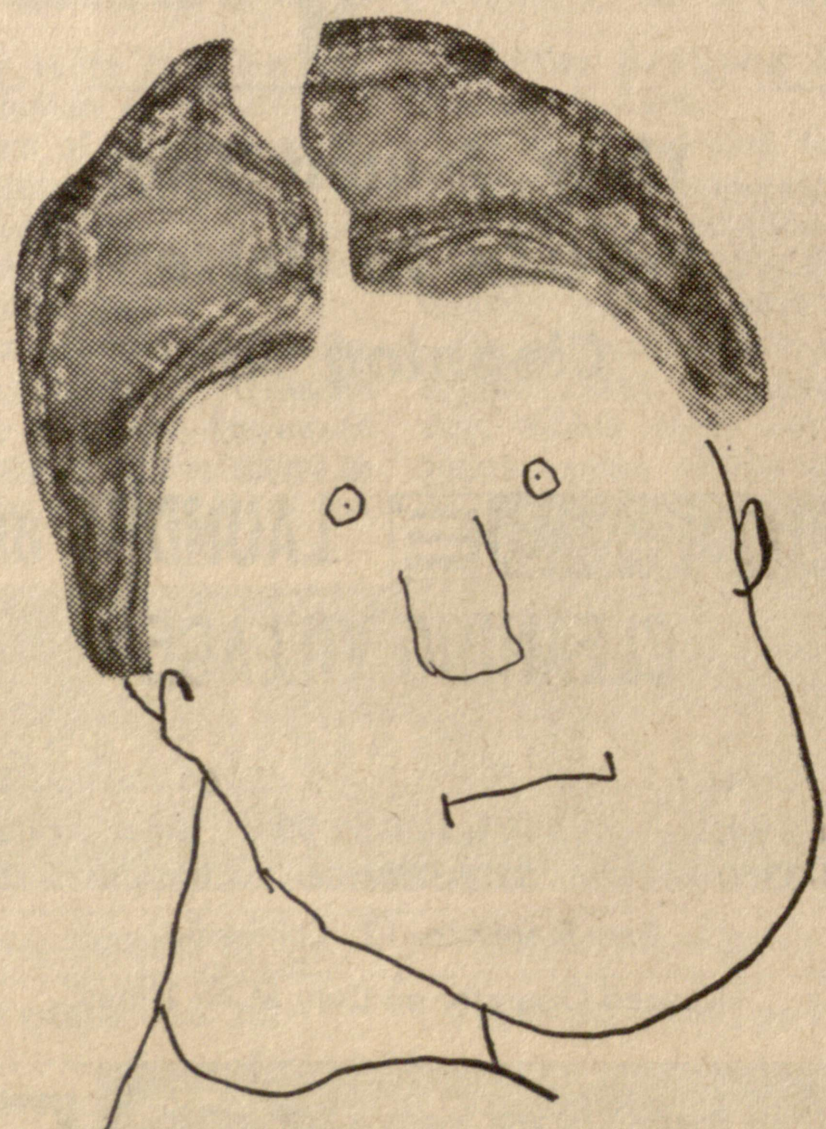
Humor is mingled throughout the tragedy. One memo-

rable instance is that of the clowns digging Ophelia's grave. Polonius' complicated, verbose speeches are another source of comedy.

Hearty guffaws are supplied by the effeminate courtier, Osric (John Jex), with his pink costume and dainty demeanor.

The plain, one scene setting, though drab, fits the melancholy tone of the drama well. The same may be said of the conservative costuming.

Despite the bloodshed, the play does not end quite as dramatically as it might.



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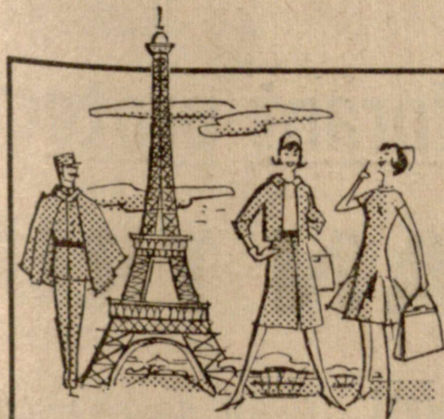
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1. Pick up a free official L&M GRAND PRIX 50 entry blank. Look for them where cigarettes are sold—on and about campus. Fill it in.
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Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early—before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

Remember: The more entries you submit, the more chances you have to win!



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GATER SPORTS

Sports editor: Greg Spence
Assistant: Jerry Karp

Intramural casaba opens for 15 teams

By RICH ABEL

Basketball action, intramural style, swings into action this week with 15 teams going postward in three separate leagues.

Initial games of the Tuesday league open tomorrow at noon in the Gym with Kappa Omega meeting Delta Gamma and the Surfside 5 tangling the Majors. The fifth

team of the league, Rocchi's Rockets, draw a bye.

Wednesday league action finds the defending champion Gator AC opening up against the Commuters and Foggy's All Stars meeting Sigma Pi. Kent's AC and the Jive Five are not scheduled.

The Bad Boys and Animals tangle in Thursday's action with the Rally Rah's and Peters' Taxicabs rounding out the Thursday action.

Also on the basketball front is the announcement of the winners of the recent free throw tournament.

Freshman Don Taylor connected on 23 out of 25 to notch first place. Most successive free throws honors went to Ron Benevides, who hit 17 in a row.

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'Not a bad game all year'

Gator FWC hopes wane-- Ags, Hornets must falter

By JIM MacKENZIE

SF State's position in the Far Western Conference scramble is similar to the situation faced by the Giants in the National League race, stated Gator football coach Vic Rowen.

Rowen explained that the Gator gridders are completely dependent on Sacramento State and Davis getting knocked off to have a chance at the FWC banner.

Sacramento State stood alone atop the FWC standings on Friday, though the Hornets had only played one game. They met Nevada last weekend.

The second place Cal Aggies, with a 2-1 league mark, have a game with unpredictable Chico State in addition to their important battle with the Hornets.

"It will be quite possible for us to take our last two conference games and still get shut out as far as the cham-

pionship is concerned," stated Rowen.

Obviously the bad break for the Gators was the 14-14 tie with Nevada. Had SF State managed to pull out this one, the chances for Coach Rowen's charges would be immensely better.

Philosophizing on the team's play thus far, Rowen said, "We really haven't played a bad game all year. Even our loss to Humboldt didn't appear as bad in the game films as the final score would indicate."

In explaining the collapse of pre-season favorite Humboldt, in last place Friday with a 1-2 mark, Rowen opined they had lost their early season momentum.

He attributes the rain-out the Lumberjacks suffered in their game with Sac State as a major factor in losing their edge.

Rowen lavished compliments

on his Gator aggregation, calling them "the best group of kids we've ever had."

The Gator coach explained that many of the players must leave practice early to go to work, but are willing to make the sacrifices necessary to play collegiate football.

On the subject of momentum, Rowen pointed out that the Gators should be building up a head of steam following the conquest of Davis.

One reason for the Gator slow FWC start put forth by Rowen was that six players, including All-FWC center Sam Dumas, were ruled scholastically ineligible. This necessitated using relatively inexperienced players in several key spots.

These players are just beginning to become adjusted to the Gator system, says Rowen, and should provide a nucleus for a potential Gator powerhouse in 1963.

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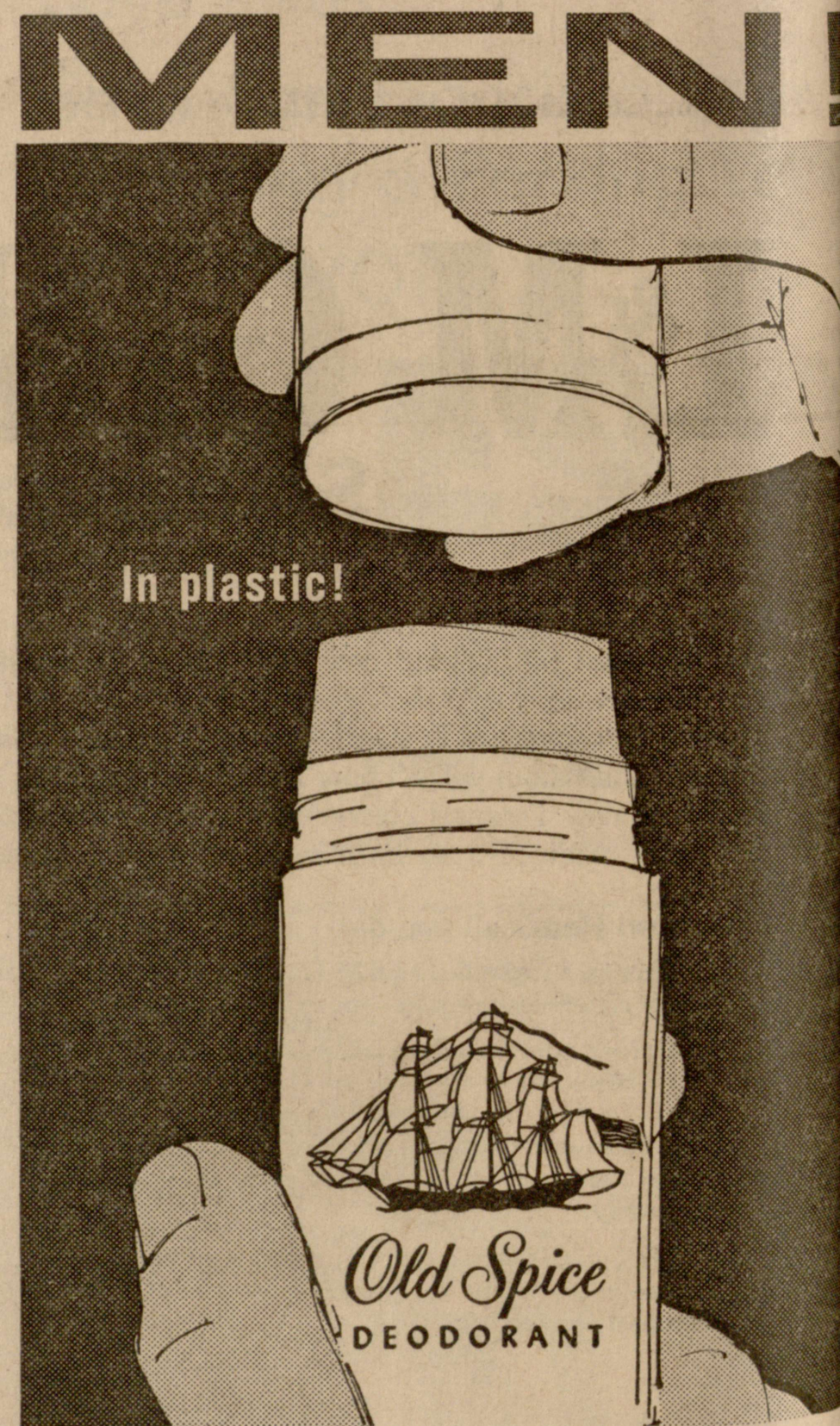
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