

Swim image--close shave



DIRK VAN GELDER
... artist-swimmer

By GEORGE BOARDMAN
Any man who wants to swim for SF State better not grow a beard.

He will damage the college's image—and he won't make the team.

That's the moral of a tale told recently by Dirk Van Gelder, a 20-year-old junior and art major who lettered twice in swimming while attending Fresno State.

Like many serious artists, Van Gelder has grown a beard. And, like any medal winner in the state college championships, he wants to keep swimming.

But coach Walt Hanson told Van Gelder he can't swim and have a beard, too.

"Hanson said," Van Gelder explained as he stroked his beard, "he could not allow me to compete for the school."

"The PE department," he quoted Hanson as saying, "wants to beat down this arty image, this beatnik image we have here."

"They think it's a bad one," Van Gelder said.

The junior transfer placed second in the 400-yard individual medley, third in

the 200-yard breast stroke, and fourth in 1962 state college championships.

"I didn't have any intention of remaining bearded throughout the season," Van Gelder said. "But I feel it is irrelevant to the image of the school."

"San Francisco State at times has a reputation of being a beatnik college," the clean-shaved Hanson said Monday. "We are representing the college when we travel and should convey a good image."

"I think," he added, "long hair has proved a detriment to swimming speed." If Van Gelder won't make a maximum effort, Hanson said, he won't let him swim.

Hanson went on to say that the beatnik connotation and the coach's implied lack of control makes it difficult to recruit junior college transfers.

"He is welcome to work out with the team," Hanson said, but Van Gelder won't compete with a beard.

"If they will not back down," Van Gelder concluded, "I will shave the night before the first meet."

That will be next February.



COACH WALT HANSON
... a good image

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Foundation Board clams up again on Commons situation

An unexpected meeting of the Board of Governors of the SF State Foundation met yesterday to continue their discussion of personalities.

The meeting came as a surprise to student members of the Board. Ferd Reddell, dean of students, also voiced surprise at the unexpected session.

Fred Avilez, director of the Foundation, said he did not know why the meeting was called or what was to be discussed.

AFT opposes HUAC hearings

SF State's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers passed a resolution Thursday opposing the upcoming hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC).

The resolution, introduced by Lloyd Crisp, assistant professor of speech, said:

"HUAC has . . . developed unparalleled record of public villification of individuals and organizations because of opinions held and expressed, and because of associations."

AFT's statement charged further that HUAC violates the tradition of due process under law and asked all Bay Area groups "to build effective public opposition to the existence of this committee . . ."

Before the meeting Avilez and Harold Cornacchia, chairman of the Board, conferred in President Dodd's office. Avilez had brought information to be used in the meeting.

Cornacchia, who is chairman of the department of health education, asked not to be queried on the purpose of the meeting.

He said he could only report what the Board gave him permission to report. At present all they have allowed to be made public is the statement that they are discussing personalities.

Aditya Mukerji, AS vice

president, has said the sole topic of the two and one-half hour Board meeting last Monday was the firing of Erna Lehan and Avilez.

Mukerji said a motion was made and discussed to fire Avilez and Mrs. Lehan, director of the Commons, but no decision was reached.

Today's meeting was apparently a continuation of last Monday's discussion.

Only six Board members were present at yesterday's meeting. They were: Cornacchia, William Cowan, Dean Reddell, Joe Persico, Andy Wieling and Mike Sweeney.

Housing ban lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A temporary ban on any more financing for urban renewal projects under way in California was lifted Monday.

A spokesman for the Housing and Home Finance Agency said the action was taken after consultations with the California attorney general.

The agency, on November 10, called a temporary halt to approving any additional financing pending completion of a study of the effect of approval by California voters November 3 of Proposition 14, prohibiting any public agency in California from imposing a ban on discrimination on any private agency.

"We were assured by the California attorney general," the agency spokesman said, "that our contracts are perfectly safe under California law."

The temporary ban actually held up action on about \$58 million in financing on five projects for which bids were to have been opened on November 10.

Monday's action means, the agency spokesman said, that work on these five may go ahead and efforts may be made to get private investors to lend them money.

The spokesman said the bids now will be due sometime in December.

\$6,000 SF State image study held up for interviews

Glenn Smith, assistant to the president, said yesterday the \$6,000 study of SF State's relation to the surrounding community will be completed during the first of next year.

Smith had earlier said the report would be done this month, but has since been informed the completion of the report will be held up until further studies are done.

The study begun last Spring, is being done by Kenneth Setterdahl, president of the West Coast division of the G. A. Brakeley and Co.

Setterdahl said the "interviews are being wound up" and he hopes to have the report completed before the end of this semester.

He said he was currently arranging interviews with present student leaders to update the report's conclusions.

Stateside still on sale today, tomorrow

Stateside, the new magazine quarterly which replaced the yearbook Franciscan, remains on sale in front of the Library and Commons today and tomorrow.

Nearly 800 copies have been sold to date, according to editor Walterene Jackson.

"So far, opinion about the magazine has ranged from praise to damnation," Miss Jackson said. "People are reading it."

Setterdahl said he has spoken to more than 50 people. He said this was not a "public opinion sampling" but a "depth interview process."

"The number 50 is not so important," Setterdahl explained, "as who the 50 are." He said the people interviewed either influence the college directly or have an influence on the community.

Glenn Smith also stressed that the report was not an attempt to see "how many people love us," but an effort to establish our present position.

Brazilian singers cancel

The scheduled performance of a Brazilian singing and dancing group has been canceled due to a union membership misunderstanding.

Brazil '65 was scheduled to perform tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, but last night in Los Angeles the group was informed they are not members of the American Guild of Variety Artists.

Sherry Brown, director of AS activities, termed the cancellation a "misunderstanding" between the Brazilian group and the Guild.

She said tickets will be refunded at Hut T-1. She added the Brazil '65 group may be rescheduled for next February.

(Ed's note: Please disregard the story concerning the group which appears on page 3.)

Today at SF State

• Arab-American Association lecture in AD 162 on "Art of the Arab World" by Hugh Baker, advisor of overseas students.

• Theodore Treutlein, professor of history, showing slides in BSS 202 at 12:15 p.m. on Brazil, Venezuela and Guatemala.

• Ecumenical Council series—"On Becoming a Human Being: Six Perspectives in Contemporary Ethics"—lecture by Ralph Putzker, professor of art education, in ED 305 at 12:45 p.m.

• Humanist Association panel discussion in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m. on legalizing abortion. Participants—Patrick Hallinan, lawyer; Larry Swan, professor of bi-

ology; Herbert Nabisek, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Evelyn Ballard, Health Center, and the Rev. Lester Kinsolving.

• Encore Film Series showing of "Duck Soup" with the Marx Brothers. ED 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.

• SF State chapter meeting of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) in CA 221 at 1 p.m. Marcelle Vernazza, associate professor of music, will present a program on "Teaching Music to the Orthopedically Handicapped." All students invited.

• California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER) meeting in Gym 202 at 12:15 p.m.

• Arab-American Association Arabic lessons in S 267 at 10 a.m.

• Kappa Phi Delta meeting in Library G-4 at 10:30 a.m.

• Inter-Fraternity Council meeting in BSS 213A at 12 noon.

• United Campus Christian Fellowship meeting in ED 207 at 12:15 p.m.

• W.E.B. DuBois Club meeting in ED 320 at 12:15 p.m.

• Budo Club karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.

• Engineering Society meeting in S 168 at 12:15 p.m.

• Hillel Foundation Hebrew lessons meeting in S 167 at 12:15 p.m.

• Young Democrats meeting in Gym 216 at 12:15 p.m.

• Lutheran Students meeting in BSS 110 at 12:15 p.m.

• Psi Chi meeting in ED 107 at 12:15 p.m.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies meeting in Gym 214 at 12:15 p.m.

• Iranian Student Association meeting in ED 304 at 12:15 p.m.

• Psychology Forum meeting in ED 301 at 12:30 p.m.

• AS Finance Committee in S 267 at 12:30 p.m.

• Tutorial Program reading workshops in ED 34, 202, 229 at 12:30 p.m.

• Anthropological Society meeting in HLL 103 at 1 p.m. Film on "Grammar."

• Counseling Center meeting in AD 162 at 2:30 p.m.

• Pre-Professional Society meeting in S 278 at 3 p.m.

• Orientation Counselors meeting in Gym 216 at 7 p.m.

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The Key to a Happy Life

What is the key to happiness? Happiness is not found in pleasure alone, for Lord Byron, famous for his flamboyant ways, once said, "The worm, the canker, and the grief are mine." Happiness can not be found in money, for more than one of the most famous American millionaires has said, "I suppose I am the most miserable man on earth." Happiness cannot be found in fame, for Lord Beaconfield said, "You are a mistake, manhood is a struggle, and old age is a regret." Happiness cannot be found in military success or glory, for Alexander the Great, having conquered the known world of his day, is reported to have wept in his tent, "There are no more worlds left to conquer." And happiness cannot be found in godlessness, for Voltaire said, "I wish I had never been born."

Americans spent millions in pursuit of happiness today, but instead of achieving their goal, there is recurring defeat. Instead of peace and rest, there is turmoil, fear, and uncertainty because people are looking in the wrong places. True peace and joy can never be found apart from God. And the only way to establish a personal relationship with God is through Jesus Christ. Christ said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life—no one comes unto the Father but by Me." (John 14:6). This is the key to happiness! When a person accepts Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, he is born-again (a spiritual birth from God) and he receives the abundant provisions God has made for the pleasure and welfare of those who love Him. Jesus said: "I am the door: by Me if any man enter in he shall be saved, and shall go in and find pasture." (John 10:9)

God's love and salvation are available to all, a free gift from God to man. Why not invite Him into your life today? Christ said, "I am come that you might have life, and that you might have it more abundantly... ask and you shall receive, that your joy may be full." (John 16:24)

Contemporary Christians on Campus

Frosh team sets date for annual banquet

The freshman football team will hold its annual banquet on Thursday, December 3 at New Tivoli's Restaurant.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from Bob Celeste or Ken Cook, the team captains. The tickets cost \$3.

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Editorial

The Stateside controversy

Today the Board of Publications meets to hear Stateside editor Walterene Jackson answer complaints by members of the Associated Students Tutorial Project.

HEADED BY GUY SANDLER, the tutorial group alleges inaccurate reporting and distorted information in the Stateside article "The Tutorial Program—a Student's Opinion." The article was written by Miss Jackson.

Whether Sandler's charges are valid will be decided by the Board after they hear Miss Jackson's side.

HOWEVER, A NEW precedent has been set with this case. Previously, charges were brought to the editor before the BOP was called upon. This was not done.

Also, the BOP listened to Sandler's charges without hearing Miss Jackson's defense. And there was no faculty representative present, though the BOP is an all-campus board.

THE CAUSE OF THIS erratic behavior undoubtedly stems from the fact that the BOP is now presently operating under a revised set of by-laws which has yet to be approved.

Without rules, precedents can be set or broken at the Board's whim.

THERE IS THE additional factor of students with vested interest in the Tutorial Project ruling on the charges.

Students outnumber faculty and administration 7 to 3. The BOP should have 11 members, but a second faculty member has yet to be appointed.

THREE OF THE students on the BOP are either now or have been connected with the Tutorial Project. Mike Katz works on the project. Joe Persico, by virtue of his office as AS president, also has a good deal to say about the operation of the AS-sponsored group. Jim Nixon, assistant speaker to the AS Legislature, helped initiate the Tutorial Project last year under Tom Ramsey's administration.

MIKE SWEENEY, AS Rep-at-Large, is also a member of the BOP. Bob Rinaldo, AS director of personnel and training, is chairman of the BOP. Aditya Mukerji is also AS vice-president.

This leaves only Sarah Thunin, student member at large, who is not in some way connected with the AS and its projects.

IT IS UNFAIR to ask those persons who have a vested interest in the tutorials to rule on this complaint.

Golden Gater

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Smith suggests wealth shift 45 billions towards education

If peace is declared Robert R. Smith, dean of the school of education, said there should be a "diversion of wealth into the educational system," in an effort "to move toward a more altruistic and fraternal society."

Smith spoke Thursday in the Gallery Lounge in the fifth faculty focus series titled "If Peace Be Declared."

This series has concentrated on the possibility that peace is inevitable in view of the impossibility of surviving a nuclear war.

It is further assumed a general peace would force a halt to defense spending. Smith said he would "like to claim \$45 billions" of the present \$50 billion defense budget and re-allocate it to rebuilding the nation's educational system.

Smith shattered "the myth" that "education costs money." He said the Chase-Manhattan Bank has estimated the investment in education brings a 10 per cent return over the initial expenditure.

The task of adjusting society to peace, Smith said, would be



ROBERT R. SMITH
... giantism and control

the duty of education. He said much of America's identification centers around the concept of an external threat.

Smith said America's new identity should focus on "a real concept of world citizen-

ship." He asked for a halt in stressing America's differences from the rest of the world.

Instead of differences, Americans should be taught the ability to relate to divergent cultures.

Smith said the world is expanding tremendously in terms of inter-dependence, knowledge and the range of experiences brought to people by the mass media of communications and travel.

"We would face the task of giantism in education," Smith said, if a great amount of our wealth were diverted to education.

He said this "giantism" could lead to a huge bureaucracy and centralized control. Smith predicted as much as two-thirds of the population would be involved in this gigantic educational system.

Instead of this centralized control Smith hopes for "areas of autonomy and discretion at all levels." To achieve this Smith called for the elimination of "norm setting devices" and for "a wider range of choices" for the student.

Smith said the rebuilt educational system would not only prepare people academically but also socially. Its purpose would be to make violence immoral and to "press us in the direction of comfortable, fraternal relationships."

Arab club critical of Israel: third time

By BARRIE MILLMAN

An outspoken campus group, the Arab-American Association, verbally attacked Israel for the third time this semester.

(The previous discussions centered on the definition of Zionism and the Suez Canal crisis.)

This time the speaker, Farouk Mawlawi, director of the Arab Information Center and Lebanese delegate to the United Nations in 1961, presented the Arab point of view on the diversion of the Jordan River, Wednesday.

The 230-mile river which begins in Syria and flows to the Dead Sea, is the longest and most important river in Palestine. The speaker explained that three of its tributaries flow into the Arab states, and one flows into Israel.

The speaker said that the Arabs object to Israel's plan to divert the waters into Lake Tiberias and from there into a central river project because:

- This would give control of the water to Israel.
- The salinity of the river remaining in Jordan would be increased and thus harmful for irrigation purposes.

The Arabs have presented a scheme for the river to be diverted into three areas. Two are now being carried out.

The main objection the Arabs have to Israel's diversion of the river didn't come out until the question and answer period.

The Arab's fear, according

to Mawlawi, is that the waters will be used to industrialize the Kibbutzen (cooperative farms in Israel) and thus strengthen them for "further aggression."

The speaker called Israel's claim of creating a garden out of a desert "ridiculous." "There is more immediate need for the waters in the southern valley of Jordan," he said.

A student asked why the Arabs don't divert the waters before they get to Israel. The speaker said that it is being done.

Brazil jazz; pop singer, Mendes trio

Folk and jazz music of Brazil will be presented on campus today, by a group of young Brazilian musicians. It will mark their first Bay Area appearance.

Featured in the "Festival of Popular Brazilian Music" will be Jorge Ben, reported to be the most popular singer in Brazil. Other troupe members will include the Sergio Mendes Trio, a group of jazz players, and guitarist Rosinah de Valenca.

The event will be staged in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are being sold in the college box office, Hut T-1. Students, staff and faculty will be charged 50 cents. General admission is \$1.



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Sexual freedom fighter

Saga of Jefferson Poland

By GEOFFREY LINK
Editor

Every institution worth a picketer's damn has a legend. And SF State is no exception.

The legend is Jefferson Poland. Gone from the campus for more than a year now, Poland is alive in New York City and yearning for his alma mater.

Old-timers here still sit around and swap tales about Poland, the puny little guy with a big place in his heart for lost causes.

His saga here began in 1962 with a bang. Running for AS Rep-at-large, Poland campaigned on the Contraceptive ticket, advocating these preventive measures he placed in the Book-store.

But, alas, his plan fell into disfavor because it was illegal. Undaunted, Poland merely shook his shaggy head and plunged into new adventures.

A true anarchist, he donned his familiar, well-worn black suit, grabbed his little black bag, picked up a placard and began picketing the administration building, admonishing its dwellers as "anti-democratic."

He met with no success.

Then the police raided his Page St. commune where he and an indeterminate number of allies were headquartered. He was arrested for possession of narcotics which later turned out to be vitamin pills.

As the Fall semester drew to a close, so did the strings on Poland's pocketbook. Jay Folberg, then AS president, and Chronicle columnist Art Hoppe, took up the cause and campaigned for Funds for Poland and he was able to finish out the year.

That summer he drifted down to the hinterlands of Louisiana and into jail for working in voter registration

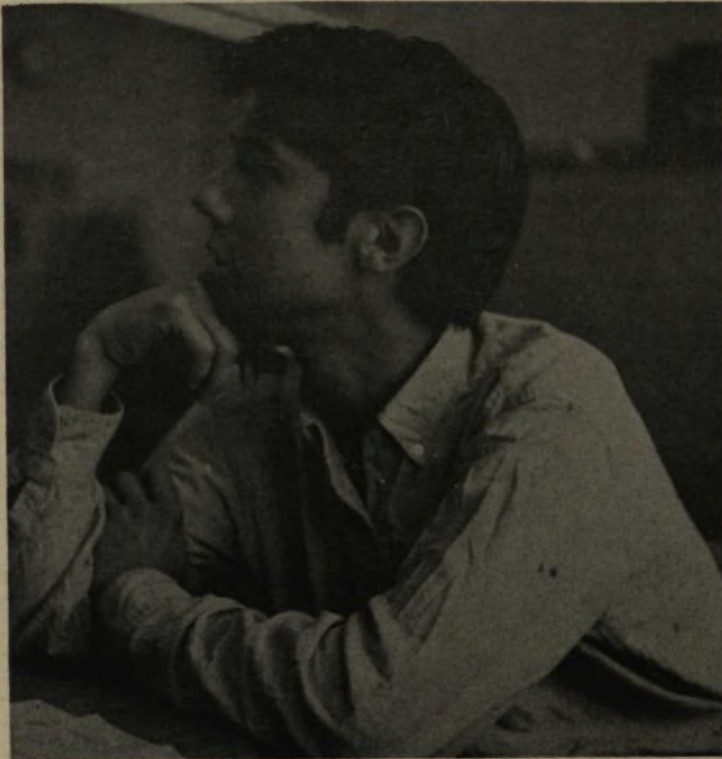
for CORE.

Upon release, he decided to go big time and headed for New York City. By the time he got there, he was free, 21, and just one step ahead of the draft.

He met Selective Service head-on by marching into a local board proclaiming "Draft is Slavery." He did 23 days active duty in jail that January.

Then he settled down in Greenwich Village—but not for long. Since he had always been soft on sex, he decided to wage a relentless campaign for la dolce vita.

He now leads the NYC League for Sexual Freedom, and according to a recent let-



JEFFERSON POLAND
... yearns for SF State

ter to the Gater, in his unceasing battle toward that end he has:

- Picketed the district attorney's office and the NY Public Library—both for not allowing erotic literature and films to be exposed.
- Twice picketed the women's jail, demanding the release of prostitutes. "It's bad

enough that hookers are commodities, without making them illegal," Poland wrote.

- Published a quarterly journal, "Intercourse."
- Organized a nude wade-in next summer at Coney Island.
- Picketed the armed forces for giving dishonorable discharges to homosexuals.
- Plans to issue a public

statement in defense of Walter Jenkins.

His latest escapade has proved his undoing. As he soapboxed in Greenwich Village, he was arrested for "speaking from an elevated place without a permit."

He is out on \$500 bail and will be sentenced December 17.

These activities have put a strain on him. "I don't want to get into a rut—not even a sex rut," Poland wrote.

So, the likeable left-winger with a penchant for trouble wants to return to SF State in the Spring. But he plans to be more subdued—concentrating mainly on a campaign to abolish the administration.

"I will probably agitate for educational democracy by organizing a League for Educational Autonomy and Democracy," Poland writes.

He hopes to "help restore the self-respect of those of our faculty who have for too long been taking orders from bureaucrats whom they know to be their moral and intellectual inferiors."

"Although we are not going to win democracy at SF State—that would be a revolution—the struggle should produce some gains."

"We must be free to create and provoke," Poland concluded.

Job center seeks workers

By SHELLEY BURRELL

Anyone know where to find an abominable snowman?

The SF State Placement Office is looking for one—it's part of their job.

"A local department store wants a student to dress as an abominable snowman as part of a promotional gimmick,"

said Miss Gladys Heinle, "We have to find one."

Stranger requests have been made of the Placement Office, according to Miss Heinle, who is in charge of the office's part-time jobs.

One local gas station wanted a student to wear an Indian costume and parade around

the parking lot. During a convention an SF State student was asked to man a ricksha and transport visiting delegates.

Finding part-time jobs for current SF State students constitutes only one phase of the placement office's operation.

Another service offered is that of finding positions for prospective teachers and school administrators. This also includes the placing of special education students who are skilled in teaching the blind, deaf and mentally retarded.

Another division of the Placement Office operation is finding jobs for non-teaching graduates, among them social science, business and journalism majors.

About 120 companies visit the campus and interview prospective employees. Others contact the Placement Office via letters or phone calls to set up appointments, according to Vernon Wallace, director of the Placement Office.

Though SF State students find jobs throughout the US, most of them are placed in the Bay Area. About 25 per cent of those seeking jobs are alumni.

Teacher and non-graduate placement constitutes much of the office's work, but the major portion still remains finding part-time and spot

jobs for current students. More than 3500 such students are processed through the office each year.

Often students are able to find a part-time job which corresponds to their major field of interest.

This type of job placing is routine when compared to finding students to fill spot jobs.

Among some of the spot job requests which have come to the office are:

- White glove girls to work for an oil company and visit service stations to check the cleanliness of the restrooms.
- Students willing to have a tooth filled by a dental school graduate prior to the latter's state board examinations. A \$5 fee also is given the student.

- Students to act as guinea pigs and participate in experiments ranging from sleeping and breathing to motor control.
- Students to evaluate teaching methods. They sit in a seminar, listen to the teacher, then give their ideas as to his performance.

- Physically handicapped people often will pay students to simply come and talk to them.

"The bulk of the job opportunities are posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office, but about one-half

the jobs require some screening," said Miss Heinle.

In many cases the student isn't the only one screened.

Many employers are "screened-out" before they get a chance to talk to any job-seeker from the campus.

"We will not serve any employer who would discriminate for race. If some employer calls and says he needs someone, but specifically asks that it not be a Negro, he gets no attention from us," Wallace said.

One latent problem the office faces is a simple matter of economics.

"So much of our operation depends on the situation of the area's economy. If the market should fall, we'd be hurt real bad," Wallace said.

"The young girl who does filing three hours a day in some firm would be among the first to go. A student who works as a part-time salesman would be left in the cold too," Miss Heinle added.

The competition from the job-seekers at San Francisco City College, University of San Francisco, University of California at Berkeley and the Bay Area high schools doesn't present any great problems in the SF State Placement Office.

"In some cases the students just have to be patient, have a little sticktoitiveness," Miss Heinle said.

'Flash' flick at Garbage Festival

San Francisco takes another step toward solidifying its reputation as the cultural center of the West tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. as the SF State Motion Picture Guild presents its second annual "Festival of Garbage."

The Festival spotlights the "Complete Flash Gordon," a film starring Larry (Buster) Crabbe, and featuring Dr. Zarkov and his magic ray; Mong, the obscene planet; Mings Harem; and Dale, the girl with Brass Knockers.

Many other favorites will be there too; the Horned Gorilla, the Concupiscent Forest People, the Fire Maidens and other individuals of Gordonesque prominence.

The showing will last for about two and one half hours, according to Leonard Sheftman, Film Guild president. The festival will take place in Sci. 201. Admission is free.

The Gordon picture will be the main feature of the afternoon, according to Sheftman, with excerpts from other films to be shown also.

Sheftman said choosing a film for this festival was very difficult, with Flash Gordon narrowly edging out "Raw Deal" and "Tromba, the Tiger Man."

Young GOP leaders could halt conservatives--Goldman

Ralph Goldman, professor of political science at SF State, in his lecture here Thursday noted that the Republican party is faced with the problem the Democrats have had for many years.

Speaking on "Polls, Politics, and Politicians" to the Young Republicans, Goldman said Republican conservatives are over-represented in the party.

This over-representation is inhibiting the representative function of the leadership in the GOP. He added that there is quite a bit of exaggeration of certain influences and that the party will be substantially invigorated when members move to change this.

The new and young leadership in the GOP affecting this change will be more skilled in the competitive aspect of politics. "They will fight harder," he noted.

Goldman said that these new leaders must do "leg-work" to find out what the people want and which issues are most meaningful to them.

Goldman stressed that he doesn't advocate giving the people just what they want, but rather modifying and getting a few more votes in the process.

"Murphy won," he stated, "not because of his greatness, but because Salinger's campaign was so bad."

Goldman said that in a competitive situation the campaign is very important since it is a good opportunity to enforce existing support.

It gives the politicians the opportunity to talk to the elec-

torate. He said that Goldwater's campaign was at fault in not talking to the people.

"The politician must," he stated, "see the world as the voter sees it if he wants the votes." Voters have ways of categorizing things and this is the way they vote.

Goldman said that Salinger had two important things going for him that he did not utilize.

- The chance to tie onto Johnson's coat-tail.

- The chance to underscore the importance of party loyalty.

Winning or losing is not that important, he noted. What is important are the trends and the figures. Johnson didn't win that many Republican votes. He merely kept the Goldwater vote at home.

Nixon's close loss in 1961 was a good indication of his chances for president in 1964. Goldwater noted that Nixon saw this and felt being in a public office would be the best spot from which to be nominated to the 1964 presidency.

He lost the gubernatorial race, however, and in doing so ruined his chances for nomination.

Goldman believes that he should not have sought a public office, but should have acted on a national level, maintaining his support until this year.

According to Goldman, Goldwater's major mistake was made immediately after his nomination. He believes Goldwater should have given

the moderates almost anything they wanted to tie them in, yet he made no efforts to do this.

"After defeat," Goldman noted, "the Republicans must produce talent that is not satisfied with flipping off slogans and wondering why voters don't know what he is talking about."

SNCC Freedom Singers to perform here

The Freedom singers, a group of six civil rights workers from Atlanta, Georgia, perform tomorrow on the Speaker's Platform at 12:15.

Sponsored by the SF State Friends of SNCC, the young Negro singers are on tour across the United States to raise money for SNCC.

Liberia assignment

Corps training

Fifty-three Peace Corps trainees are on campus preparing for eventual assignments in the West African Republic of Liberia.

The group arrived in San Francisco November 10, and will train here until December 23, when they will be given home leave. Following the

leave, they will receive further training at a site yet to be announced and will then depart for Liberia.

While training at SF State, the trainees live in the Seal Rock Inn, a motel in the Lobos Point area, and commute to campus by a chartered bus.

There are 23 single women, 24 single men and three married couples in the group. All have college degrees.

Two of the trainees are preparing for assignments as secretaries and the rest are studying for posts as elementary school teachers in Liberian schools.

The training program consists of five major sections: area studies, technical education, health education, physical education and recreation, and field training.

The area studies section gives the trainees information about Liberia, Africa, the world in general and government.

This program is directed by Eldon Modisette, Dean of the School of Behavior and Social Sciences and Robert Berdahl, associate professor of political science. In addition to SF State professors, lecturers

Fenton at U of Hawaii

Frank Fenton, retired acting president of SF State, is on the faculty of the University of Hawaii at the Hilo campus.

He is teaching English composition, English literature and a course in Shakespeare. Fenton taught in Hawaii last year.

from other colleges are invited to address the group in this area.

Health education, directed by Dr. Ruben Akka, acquaints the trainees with health problems they will encounter on their overseas posts.

In the technical education section, directed by Raymond Simpson, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education and James Bixler, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, the trainees learn skills they will need to perform their jobs in Liberia.

Physical education conditions the trainees for life in another country and introduces them to games they can teach Liberian children. The program is directed by Vic Rowen, physical education professor and Gator football coach.

The field training, a one-week camp at La Honda, is directed by William Hammerman, associate professor of elementary education. Field work gives the trainees a chance to learn to drive jeeps, work with some of the household equipment they will have in Liberia and live and work in the outdoors.

While in training, the future volunteers receive transportation to and from their homes, room and board and \$2.00 a day "walking around money." They also receive the Peace Corps salary of \$75 a month that is held in Washington until the completion of their Peace Corps service.

This is the second Peace Corps training project for Liberia to be held here, and the fifth group of volunteers to be sent to that country.

Paulson and Haan leave this month for Liberian survey

SF State's two top men in education will leave for Liberia on November 29 to survey the college's school system projects there.

Stanley Paulson, vice president of academic affairs, and Aubrey Haan, dean of the school of education, will help coordinate the efforts of the college with the Agency for International Development (AID) and the Liberian gov-

ernment.

The college is providing expert assistance in Liberia's effort to establish and operate a consolidated school system in Monrovia, the capital.

The project entails construction of 30 schools over a ten year period. This is SF State's second year of participation.

School construction is behind schedule, according to

Paulson. Paulson and Haan will fly first to Washington, D.C. to hear AID's version of the trouble, then communicate it to the Liberian officials.

In Liberia, Haan and Paulson will meet with Liberia's Secretary of Education. They will also look at the work of 250 Peace Corps volunteers working as teachers in up-country Liberia.

In addition to the three-way contract for school construction, SF State has contracted with the Peace Corps to send two experienced staff members to Liberia to act as demonstration teachers and counselors.

Seven of the thirty schools projected in the contract are under construction. Twenty school buildings have been rehabilitated.

There are now 50 SF State personnel and dependents in Liberia. Thirty-five Liberian students are studying at SF State with AID support.

Paulson and Haan will return on December 14.

Television experiment offers satires tomorrow

"Questions '64," a 13-minute experiment in live television, will be presented tomorrow via television monitors in CA 117 and in the Audio-Visual Center.

The program will include three satires: "Why aren't people for freedom?"; "What are you reading?"; and "Who's afraid of Ringo Starr?"

Produced by R-TV major Norm Miller, the scripts were written by three SF State students, Jim Richardson, Loren Means and Steve Dakin.

Actors were "recruited from the drama department," according to Richardson, who described the presentation as "kind of like the Committee."

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HUAC and Civil Rights discussed by Gronemier

Is the now quiet House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) going to return to San Francisco to revive its stormy 1960 investigation of "subversive" activity in the Bay Area?

"It would be a mistake," Dale Gronemier, active anti-HUAC worker, told the newly formed student Anti-HUAC Coordinating Council last Tuesday.

"HUAC knows it can not revive the anti-Communist road shows of the 1950's. It is not arousing the old McCarthy-era hysteria anymore," Gronemier said.

When HUAC set up operations in San Francisco City Hall in 1960, mass demonstrations against the committee culminated in two days of rioting.

HUAC had a rough time in the face of organized protest demonstrations on its recent trips to Buffalo and Minneapolis, Gronemier said.

But the time may be ripe for a HUAC visit despite the threat of organized protests, Gronemier told the anti-HUAC group.

The committee's audience would not only be the bay area — the whole nation would watch San Francisco," Gronemier stated.

"What might be effective here in discrediting HUAC could have the opposite effect in the rest of the country."

"And if the protests got out of control as in 1960, the committee would utilize the adverse publicity of riots to its own advantage," Gronemier said.

Gronemier urged a "massive but orderly" protest demonstration if HUAC comes calling.

There are other reasons HUAC might decide to visit San Francisco, according to Gronemier.

HUAC would like to put the Bay Area students who made visits to Cuba despite a State Department ban into the spotlight of unfavorable publicity, Gronemier said.

HUAC may also desire to discredit the strong San Francisco civil rights movement, he stated.

HUAC would use "Red-baiting techniques," Gronemier said, "because San Francisco is setting a good example. Its CR groups are militant, and they are getting cooperation from community groups such as the unions."

Speaking on "HUAC and the Civil Rights Movement," Gronemier described the committee's work in the South.

"HUAC is helping to develop a mythology for the far right. It discredits the civil rights movement in the South by exaggerating and distorting the presence of Communists among the CR volunteers."

"The racist charges of Southerners get an authoritative stamp from the committee," Gronemier continued. "HUAC's citations and accusations contribute to the Red baiting."

Gronemier worked in last summer's Mississippi Project. He said the collusion of Communists and civil rights workers is an accepted fact in the Southern press.

"The papers have turned their attention to a devil — in modern times, a Communist. Most picture the volunteers as Machiavellian whites under Red domination, manipulating the happy Negroes."

Gronemier expressed optimism that Congress may disband HUAC.

"The opposition to HUAC is growing in the Congress. Congressmen are discovering that voting against HUAC is not a political kiss of death."

In 1961 six Representatives voted not to retain the committee. In 1963 twenty voted nay. "We are slowly rebuilding the base of opposition," Gronemier stated.

"Everyone has a stake in this issue."

Liberians clear up myths, stereotypes in 'Africa' panel

Africans don't run around with rings in their noses, swinging from tree to tree and playing hide and seek with the wild animals.

Many Africans have never seen an elephant, much less a lion—except maybe in a zoo.

"Most people have no knowledge about Africans. They still think we live in the jungles," Isaac Twagbe of Liberia, said, concerning popular misconceptions about Africa.

Twagbe and Francis Ellis, also of Liberia, were members of a panel which discussed "Myths and Realities in Africa" Friday. The panel was arranged as part of the International Students Association "Focus on Africa Week" which began Monday.

"When I first got here, someone asked me, 'how did you learn to drive a car, living in Africa,'" Ellis said. "They just don't know."

He continued to say that the Africa most Americans see in the movies is "so different from the real Africa."

Another popular stereotype of Africa is that of referring to Africa as the "Dark Continent."

Both speakers denounced this idea as another of many unfounded myths.

"The words (Dark Continent) were coined by prejudiced white colonists who came to the country and misinterpreted it because they felt their country was the best," said Twagbe.

"They didn't try to understand the culture or people of another country. As for being dark, the same sun shines on Africa as on America. We have the same moon and heavenly bodies overhead," he added.

Twagbe also discussed polygamy, which is practiced in parts of Africa.

"Americans think it is one of Africa's greatest crimes. But if they would only respect the culture of a people, they would understand why we have polygamy."

The two Liberians think the major way of "clearing up the myths" of Africa have been started already—by the late President John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps.

Ellis noted that the Peace Corps movement is helping to integrate the peoples of the two nations. And just as importantly, it is giving Americans a true picture of Africa.

Having Africans teach in American schools and exchanging the ministers of both

countries were other methods which Ellis deemed "would clear up the misconceptions that now exist."

Both speakers agreed that Africans don't have the technical know-how to utilize their country's material wealth.

"If it had the technical know-how though, it would be the best of any country," Ellis said.

"Africa's behind now, but we're pushing ahead all the time," Twagbe added.

Bias free books wanted by SCC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stereotyped portrayals of minority groups must be kept out of textbooks, the State Curriculum Commission has told publishers.

The commission issued the directive last Tuesday after receiving a report in which UC professors said some historical references to minority groups bore no relation to reality.

"Textbooks must be free of bias and prejudice," the commission said, "and in fulfillment of this aim must accurately portray the participation of minority groups in American life."

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Liberian Project

Bjonerude joins faculty after two years in Africa

Corwin Bjonerude joined the SF State faculty this fall as Professor of School Administration after spending two years in Monrovia, the capital city of Liberia, helping to establish a consolidated school system.

He was formerly principal of the Frederic Burk School.

SF State is working with the Agency for International Development in a program to upgrade the standard of education in Liberia.

Other colleges having similar contracts with the A.I.D. are Tuskegee Institute, which is involved in pre-service training in Liberia, and Cornell University which is helping to broaden the curriculum.

Bjonerude's task was to set up service work, arrange teacher's seminars, and in any other way seek to upgrade the competence of teachers in Liberia.

Since many of the teachers have only attended school up to the eighth grade themselves, and only occasionally have had experience in the University of Liberia, an important part of improving the standard of education there was concentrated in this area.

The comprehensive high school program being planned is going to require training in

specific areas for which there is no training available at this time in Liberia. As a part of the plan to broaden the curriculum, a number of students preparing as teachers are now being further trained at SF State on a scholarship from the AID.

The students were selected by the SF State College team in Liberia and representatives from the government of Liberia. The students selected to attend SF State were chosen on the basis of a series of tests and interviews.

Bjonerude's family accompanied him on the trip, and all except the two oldest daughters attended school there. He said he was very much im-

pressed with the Liberian people, who were eager to cooperate under the program "in order to improve themselves through better education."

He also added that they were "wonderful people," all very good to work with.

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Corpsman: 'Ethiopians stay in cities'

With a population of 20 million, Ethiopia has only 25 secondary schools throughout the whole country, according to Robert Catlett, ex-Peace Corpsman who recently returned from the African nation.

Speaking on the problems facing Ethiopia, for the "Focus on Africa Week," Catlett pointed out that very few educated Ethiopians are willing to leave the city and work in the provinces where they are desperately needed.

The problem is so serious, according to Catlett, that the government has institutionalized a National Service Corps, which requires all students at the one university in Ethiopia to work one year in the provinces.

Other problems facing Ethiopian progress are:

- Lack of transportation and communications;

- As health problems are overcome the country is being faced with a serious problem of population explosion.

- The myriad of ethnic groups composing the population of Ethiopia has caused countless local loyalties increasing the problem of national unity.

Abortion discussion today in Lounge

A doctor, an attorney, a minister, a psychologist and a scientist will discuss abortions today at the Humanist Forum in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

The panel was created, Forum leaders said, to answer the variety of questions that have developed since Miss Pat Maginnis, President of the Citizens Committee for Humane Abortion Laws, presented her views on abortions several weeks ago.

The panel: Dr. Evelyn Ballard, SF State Deputy Medical Director; Patrick Hallinan, San Francisco attorney; Rev. Lester Kinsolving, Episcopalian minister; Hubert Naboisek, SF State associate professor of psychology, and Lawrence Swan, SF State biology professor.

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This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

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SF ties Sacramento, 20-20

Gators finish 3rd in FWC

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Sacramento State had a 14-0 lead in the second period Saturday at Cox Stadium and had to move only two yards in four plays to put the game out of reach.

But the Gator defense threw the Hornets back and sparked an SF State rally that tied Sacramento, 20-20.



Gator song girl Susan Lehman appears to be seeking a little outside help for the State grid-ders last Saturday. It didn't quite come through as the Stat-ers managed only a tie.

That gallant goal line stand broke a streak that saw the FWC champions score the first two times they got the ball and started a Gator comeback streak that saw fullback Jerry Brown score three touchdowns.

And only a flick of the wrist—Tom Kelley's at Gator Gil Haskell's extra point try—deprived SF of a share of its fourth consecutive FWC championship.

As it turned out, the Gators ended the season in third place as Humboldt beat the Cal Aggies, 14-7.

Once again, SF betrayed itself. A fumble set-up Sacramento's first score and a dropped fourth quarter punt gave the Hornet's their last.

But the offense, primarily on the clutch running of Brown and halfback Tom Piggee, kept the flame of victory burning until the last minute.

That furious last minute saw wingback Mike Meyer attempt a 43-yard pass, only to have his receivers knocked down and ignite a bench-emptying brawl.

The fighting Hornets lost tackle Mike Colosso in the scuffle. Meyer was also tossed out of the game, causing the second tie of the day.

Still, SF's 20 points were the most scored against the Sacramento defense this year and Brown's score in the second period was the first against the Hornets in four games. The Hornets had allowed only six points in their four FWC games.

SF took the opening kickoff and moved to the Hornet 43 in six plays. Then quarterback Randy Ketlinski went

back to pass, was hit by Hornet's John Landgraf and Bill Fuller, and fumbled to Fuller.

On the next play, Sacramento quarterback Bill Miller faked a hand-off and went back to pass. End Larry Crumback got behind Haskell and Tom Janis to take Miller's toss on the 20 and go in.

The Gators couldn't move after the ensuing kickoff and Howard Moody punted to the Hornet 33. It took them 17 plays to score again.

Miller ended the drive with a two-yard roll-out, going over right tackle at 12:22 in the first period.

Piggee, who gained 84 yards in 19 attempts, promptly fumbled on the SF 40. A Miller-to-Kelley pass put the ball on the two and the Gators on the brink of disaster.

But the defense met the challenge.

Miller ran to the left on the fourth down, where he was grabbed by Guy Simerson. The Hornet signal-caller



—Gator photo by Gary Silva

A LITTLE HEAD-GRABBING—One might assume that Gator quarterback Randy Ketlinski (10) might have an excuse for fumbling on this play. Hornet defensive guard John Landgraf (50) places his meaty paw seemingly over, under, around and through Ketlinski's helmet while an unidentified Sac defender checks to see if Randy's waist is secured tightly.

pitched back to Clemons, who was tackled at the five by Angelo Crudo.

The Gators were forced to punt twice, but then Tierney intercepted a Miller pass and ran it back to the SF 47.

SF moved to the one on 13 plays and then Brown blasted over right tackle to make it 14-7 at the half.

The Purple and Gold tied the score the first time it got the ball in the third period.

With the ball on the SS 27, Brown went over left guard for five and then over left tackle for 20. He ran the same play again to tie the score, 14-14.

Sacramento took the kickoff and moved the ball to the SF 44, where Gary Smith was

forced to punt. Once again, the Gators hurt themselves.

With three Hornets surrounding him, Mike Burke signaled for a fair catch at the 10. But he fumbled the ball and Randy Heckman recovered at the Gator eight.

Sacramento scored in two plays, Miller running the last four yards at right tackle. But Smith's kick was wide to the left.

SF came right back, going 78 yards in 17 plays early in the fourth period. Brown ran the last three yards at right tackle for 20-20.

Haskell made a good kick but Kelley, stepping on and over two of his fallen teammates, jumped high and deflected the ball.

Final game

Gator co-captains for Saturday's football game with Sacramento were these 15 graduating seniors: Bob Bivins, George Benkie, Jerry Brown, Angelo Crudo, Dennis Drucker, Norm Ellason, Walt Filkowski, Jerry Gillespie, Cliff Greenwood, Rusty Hubbard, Paul Richards, Jim Riccioli, Tim Tierney, Charles Toll, and Owen Westbrook.

LBS first in water polo meet

Long Beach State College swept past San Fernando Valley State, Cal Poly (SLO) and into the finals where they dumped San Jose State to win the 1964 State College Water Polo Tournament held at SF State last Friday and Saturday.

Long Beach staged a brilliant offensive show in their first two games, scoring a 21-2 victory over San Fernando Valley and a 19-5 annihilation of Cal Poly.

San Jose managed to slow down the potent Long Beach offense but still lost, 8-4.

GATORS LEAD, LOSE

SF State opened the tournament by dropping a decision to Cal Poly, 8-5, after leading going into the final period, 5-4. Rusty Mills scored twice for the Gators, while Jim Dunn, Gordon Jacoby, and Don Sax on each hit one goal.

The Gators lost to Sacramento State in the last game, 7-6. Dunn hit three times with one goal being added by Don Davis and two by Mills.

ALL TOURNEY TEAM

Long Beach and San Jose dominated the All-Tourney Team with three players each. Members of the top seven included:

Steve Barnett (LBSC), Muddock Frasser (LBSC), Bill Birch (LBSC), Jack Liken (SJSC), Gary Read (SJSC), Frank Barnes (SJSC), and Jim Butch (LASC).

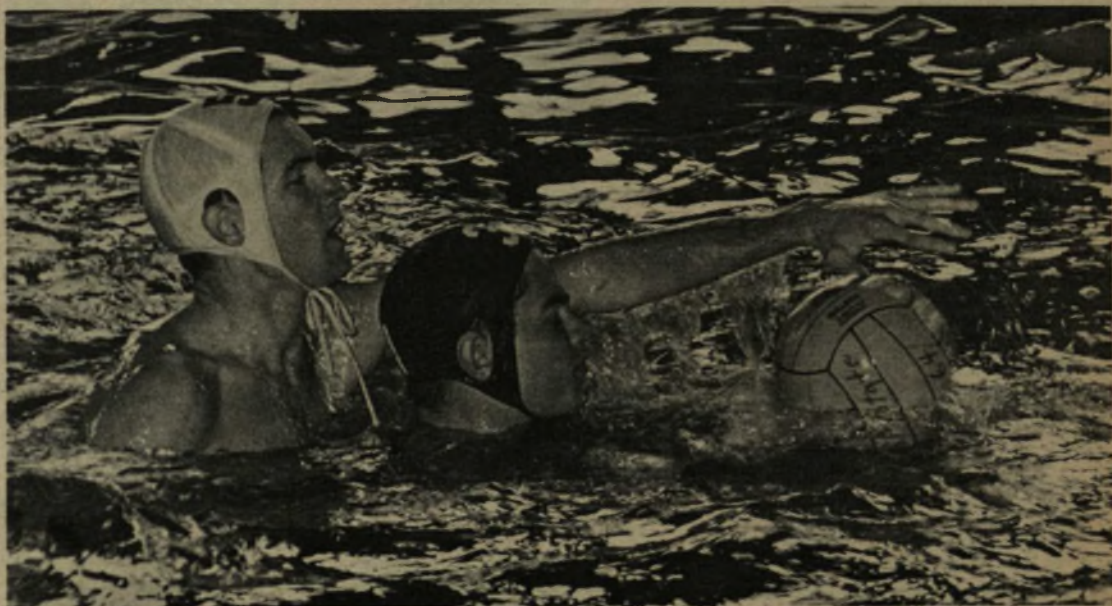
Today SF State hosts the Northern California Water Polo League's Closed Tournament. The first game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., with the Gators seeing action at 5:30.

The games will continue tomorrow at 3:30, and the final game set for 8:30.

Teams participating will be: Stanford Frosh, Santa Clara, Cal Club, San Jose Water Polo

Club, San Jose State Frosh, Cal Davis, Cal Frosh, West Lane, San Francisco State,

College of San Mateo, Olympic Club Reserves, and Modesto Racquet Club.



—Gator photo by Bob Clark

GATOR SCORE — Black-capped Gator center Jim Dunn keeps ball away from Cal Poly defender and a moment later slammed the ball into the nets for an SF State point.