

Dodd reviews Liberian tour

By MAHMOUD ABOUZEID
Managing Editor

President Paul A. Dodd held a press conference yesterday at 11 a.m. in which he outlined the State's part in the Agency for International Development sponsored Liberia Project.

Dr. Dodd, who returned from an eight day visit to Liberia via Washington, D. C., last Saturday, talked to members of San Francisco's daily press and reported that nine members of the SF State faculty, headed by Dr. Archibald, are presently working in Monrovia to form a consolidated program of education for that city.

The program, according to Dodd, presently calls for the construction of one high school and six elementary schools in Monrovia.

The high school will be the first public one of its kind in Liberia. There are presently some mission (private) high schools in that African nation.

"A high school would be a new venture in the Life of Liberia — it would be a model," Dodd said.

The president said that work on sites for two of the elementary schools will be completed within "two or three months" at which time construction will begin.

Dodd said that although Liberian law requires an education for all through the eighth grade, "fewer than half the school age children are attending in Monrovia."

Each of the six elementary schools are expected to operate at a maximum capacity of 100 students on a two shift basis.

Dodd said that he is hopeful that an exchange program between SF State and the University of Liberia will develop in the future, on the undergraduate as well as the graduate level.

He said the project itself will last "eight or nine" years.

Trip to Hawaii

SF seeks queen

The San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce is accepting applications for the forthcoming Miss San Francisco pageant on April 6 at the Jack Tar Hotel.

All young ladies between the ages of 18 and 28, single and never been married, resident of San Francisco or a student attending a college or university in San Francisco are eligible to enter the pageant.

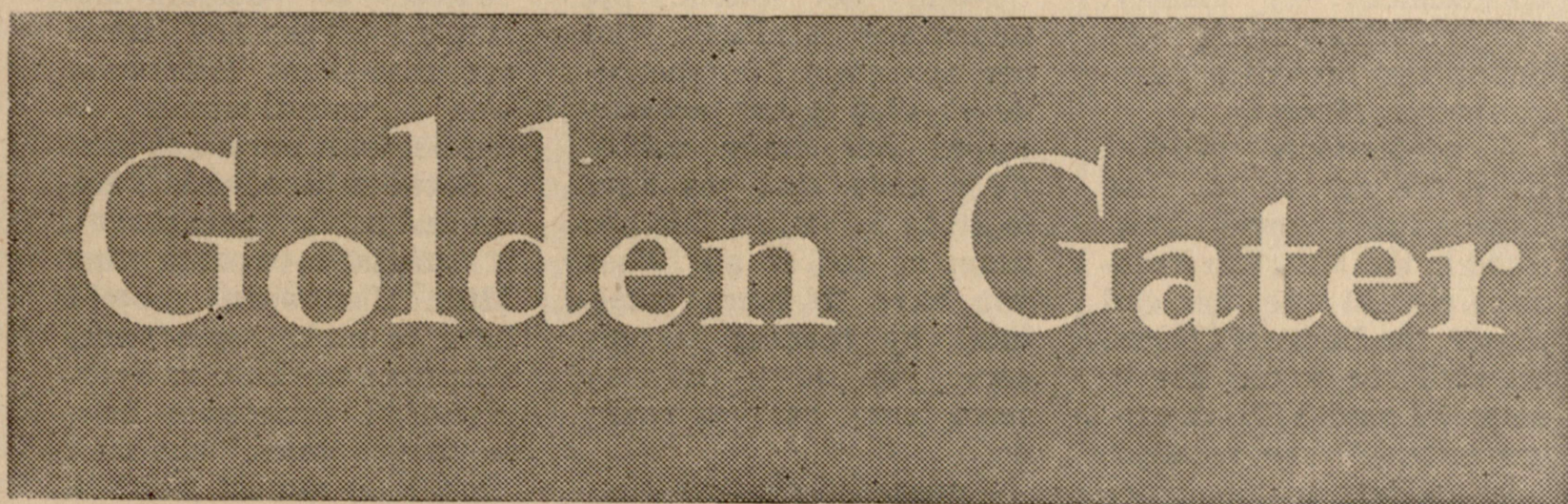
The contest not only stresses beauty and poise, but talent also. The latter counts 50 per cent in the competition.

The next Miss San Francisco will be awarded a cash scholarship and a trip to Hawaii, as well as the opportunity to represent her city in the Miss California Pageant.

Entry boxes are located on campus in each dorm, the



SF State President Paul A. Dodd is seen talking on Liberia for the San Francisco press. Dodd recently returned from an eight-day tour of the country and its educational facilities. Liberian Students attending SF State watch the proceedings. (Gater photo by Sandy McElroy)



Vol. 85, No. 8

San Francisco State College

Tues., Feb. 19, 1963

'Instant animals' swim way through cancer investigation

By JIM MILDON

Armed with a \$10,000 grant and "instant animals," a SF State geneticist is doing research work which may yield secrets of heredity valuable to cancer researchers.

She is Dr. Sarane Bowen, assistant professor of biology, a woman whose pleasing features and manner give no in-

dication of the intense attention she has been paying thousands of wiggly creatures for the past four years.

Dr. Bowen is trying to discover the "why" and "how" of mutations in tiny animals called "Artemia salina," commonly called "brine shrimp," a delicacy fish fanciers feed tropical fish.

"The brine shrimp is ideal for this work," Dr. Bowen said. "They are easy to work with and easy to observe."

The shrimp are transparent, about one-half inch long and have two distinct black eyes which appear to protrude from their heads on stalks. They are energetic swimmers, accomplishing this by waving their 11 pairs of legs in a beating motion.

To find the cause of mutations, or freaks, in this unique animal, Dr. Bowen is studying heredity patterns through the animals' genes—that part of the chromosomes which determines individual characteristics such as size, shape and color of a single part of an animal's body.

Any results obtained from this project, now termed pure research, can prove valuable to cancer researchers since genes which produce abnormal cells in the shrimp may give clues to what causes cells to "go wild," or become cancerous, in higher animals.

To aid her work, the National Science Foundation (NSF) granted Dr. Bowen

\$10,000 last year through July of this year. Now doing the only genetic research on these animals being attempted anywhere in the world, Dr. Bowen's interest started when she

(Continued on Page 3)

Search on for best-dressed

Entries for SF State's contestant in Glamour Magazine's Best Dressed Girl on Campus contest must be submitted to Hut T-1 or the Gater office, HLL 207, by Thursday, February 21.

The entry must include vital information, such as measurements and color of hair and eyes, and a photograph, full length, if possible.

Walk-out splits YR assembly

Officers of the 4,000 member College Federation of Young Republicans walked out of the Young Republican state convention in Fresno Sunday.

The walkout was in protest of arch-conservative Robert Gaston's election as YR president. Harold Phillips, president of the YR college federation, stated that the action was unanimously sanctioned by the group's executive board.

Phillips explained that his group bolted because Gaston's "the extreme conservative position" was "not representative" of the collegians.

The convention was torn with charges of a "deal" being made between Gaston and Don Garver, an admitted member of the John Birch Society.

The alleged "deal" was for the weaker of the two candidates to throw his support—and that of the "Birchers"—behind the other.

John McSevney, newly elected president of the SF State Young Republicans was contacted by the Gater but said no statement would be made until he had studied the situation.

Gater briefs . . .

• John Roy Carlson, international undercover authority and author, will speak today in the Little Theatre at 1 p.m.

Carlson's speech, "Powder Kegs of the Middle East," is based on his exhaustive personal investigations in such countries as Iraq, Egypt, Syria, Israel and others.

An informal discussion will

follow in the Gallery Lounge at 2 p.m.

• Dr. Jennings Olson, a graduate of the Yale School of Alcoholism speaks on alcoholism today at 12:15 in ED 302 at a meeting of the Psychology Forum open to all interested students.

• The Alpine Club will meet at 1 p.m. today in HLL 205 to hold elections and plan its Washington's Birthday trip.



Ahhh, 175 or 176



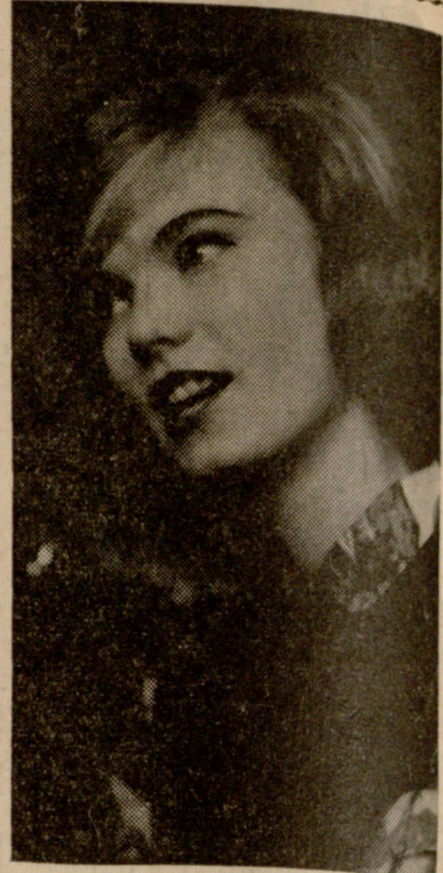
World isn't bad



Capital letter YES



Pig down Market

It's a great life
(Photos by Ted Brazil)

Queen's life hectic but happy

By LOU SALGADO

It has been said that the selection of a US President is more exciting than the selection of a beauty contest winner, because the former affects millions of people. Be that as it may, but one would be hard pressed to convince Sally Ann Hamberlin of that fact.

After almost a year as Miss San Francisco, the 20-year-old SF State junior refers to her reign as the city's official hostess as "a wonderful opportunity."

"I have been given the chance to help other people . . . to help put a smile on other's faces," Miss Hamberlin said, expressing her feelings for the most re-

warding aspect of the job, aiding charities.

She has made over 175 appearances for charity, and anticipates many more before her crown is relinquished on April 6.

A professional model since the age of 12, Miss Hamberlin became interested in the Miss San Francisco contest when her employer, the House of Charm, asked if she would like to enter. "I said YES, in capital letters," she recalled.

In addition to the duties normally expected of an official hostess, the blue-eyed, strawberry blonde has been asked to make "unusual" appearances.

"I'll never forget the time I walked a pig down

Market Street to the Fox Theater to promote a picture," she said.

While her public life sometimes conflicts with her academic life, she believes that it has actually helped her study habits. "You know that you have to study for a test this one time, or not at all. When you have to learn something by reading it only once, you do — it may seem funny but you really do."

Fortunately for the busy Miss San Francisco, her professors have "been really great." "They have been very understanding," she claims. "They have never shown any favoritism."

And no hostility.

She mentioned a professor who denounced beauty contests as "asinine and stupid." When he found out that Miss Hamberlin was a contest winner, he did not let it prejudice him.

Between academic studies and public appearances, it stands to reason that Miss Hamberlin would have to make some social sacrifices to Miss San Francisco. "I sometimes have to give up dates," she said, "but it is almost worth it when I consider what I sacrifice them for."

Despite the disadvantage of trying to lead a triple life, Miss Hamberlin is determined to look on the brighter side.

"I have discovered that the world isn't really as bad as it looks, there is a lot of love and kindness around us. For example, there are the many people involved in charitable work who are helping others."

Getting to know people is another thing she likes to do. "It is an education in itself," she says.

Does she recommend this type of hectic life to other girls?

"Yes, the experience will help them learn to get along with other people, develop poise and self-confidence . . . and the next Miss San Francisco will have a chance to visit Hawaii."

Official notices

Subject of Master's Thesis

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies, AD 116, no later than March 8, 1963. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Study Office.

Organization Cards

By Monday, February 25, all organizations must file 3 organization cards listing officers for the Spring '63 se-

mester. Submit them to Hut T-1 for forwarding to AD 173. If officers have not been elected by February 25, file a temporary card. Failure to file will result in withdrawal of organization privileges. Be certain all officers are academically eligible to serve.

Legislature

The following positions, representing the areas designated, are open on the Associated Students Legislature:

Science Division
Education Division
Business Division
Physical Education Division
Freshman and Graduate Representatives

Legislative Representatives must be carrying at least 12 units this semester, and have an over-all Grade Point Average of 2.25 at San Francisco State College. Transfer students may apply on the basis of their registration at SF State.

If you are interested, contact the Clerk of the Legislature in Hut T-2 any afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m. to make an appointment for an interview with the Speaker of the Legislature. An application blank may also be picked up at this time.

INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS
ON
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26, 27
and 28

Representatives of California State Government will be on Campus to discuss with Seniors and Graduate Students employment opportunities in State service, including the fields of:

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Correctional Rehabilitation
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Golden Gater

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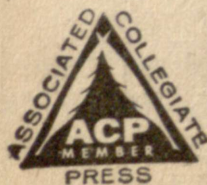
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Shrimp sex-life aids cancer probe

(Continued from Page 1)
"I bought her guppies a treat. I had bought some brine shrimp to feed my fish and I stopped to watch these fascinating creatures which enjoy so much." She laughed softly. "It was something like those clocks they make for children that you can see through . . . only this is a form of life you could actually observe. I guess that's the moment of truth."
Dr. Bowen settled down to some hard and preliminary research work, then applied to NSF for a grant to explore the genetics of the shrimp. The first of what became two grants came through for \$6,000 for further exploratory research.

"The funny thing was that to that time I hadn't been able to find a single mutation in the thousands of shrimp I served. And this was a necessary prerequisite to prove they even had genes."

It wasn't until a year and many thousands more of the shrimp later that she found her first mutation. Since then she has isolated six mutations which she uses for breeding and study.

Called "mosaics," the mutations produce a variety of strange looking shrimp: some have male and female organs, some have black and white eyes, and some have only one eye, a true cyclops. "We hope to learn more about the cause of mosaicism, kind of patch-work quilt animal, through genetic and cytological studies," she said. The shrimp are especially cooperative in the study due to sexual and reproductive characteristics which classify them as being among the most prolific of animals, a definite asset in breeding mutations.

"Each shrimp is capable of producing in three weeks," she said. "And from that point on, the female lays 70

eggs every four days."

This is the reason Dr. Bowen terms the shrimp "instant animals." The eggs are very tough and can resist temperatures ranging from freezing to boiling. They can be stored dry indefinitely.

"But add water and they hatch quickly and come alive. Presto . . . instant animals."

This hardness at the egg stage has enabled Dr. Bowen to collect brine shrimp from all over the world. Whenever science professors or students go abroad, she asks them to send back egg-laden sand or dirt. This requires no special handling.

"I've got hunks of mud and sand loaded with eggs from many different places," she said. "When I need them I'll just add water. It's kind of a lazy man's way to run a zoo."

Locally the shrimp are found in commercial salt evaporation pools, such as at the Leslie Salt Company in Redwood City or the East Bay.

Shrimp from different parts of the world have slightly different characteristics. But none are quite as drastically different as the variety from the French Riviera.

"The shrimp there have a kind of do-it-yourself system," Dr. Bowen said. "The females give birth to the standard number of eggs without any help at all from the male."

A French scientist who studied the sex habits of the shrimp concluded they were "not too intelligent." He was referring to the habit of non-French male shrimp who take part in the reproductive process.

"The normal male shrimp," Dr. Bowen explained, "grabs the female to start the mating process, employing a kind of hooded structure he has about his head which the female does not. This is fine if he's with a female. But for lack of good sense, perhaps, he does the same thing with males."

In fact, if you put a gum wrapper in the tank with him he'll grab that." She shook her head. "Not very bright."

After the shrimp hatch they are so small a single member can fit into the eye of a small needle. They thrive in room temperature water, about 72 degrees, and live for about one year.

Dr. Bowen has 2,000 families of shrimp, consisting of mother, father and 70 babies, isolated in separate containers. Besides her own genetics work, she has two graduate students exploring other problems.

Philip Dowling, a zoology major who is going for his MA this semester, is studying the effects of thalidomide on the shrimp after injecting them with that drug. He is also testing their reaction to injections of adrenalin.

Injecting the tiny crustaceans is a tricky job which involves a \$2,000 machine called a "micromanipulator." This device enables Dowling to give a needle injection to shrimp which can only be seen accurately under a microscope. Through exact gears it translates comparatively gross human movements into the smaller and more precise movements needed.

Another graduate student, Stuart Williamson, a chemistry major, has begun a chemical analysis of the different pigments of the eyes of the mutant shrimp, as well as analyzing the hemoglobin the shrimp produce when there is not enough oxygen present in surrounding water.

Apart from the research work, one novel use for the shrimp has come from the

French, who have concocted a recipe using the creatures in enormous numbers.

"I've got the recipe," Dr. Bowen said, "but I haven't . . . uh . . . tried it yet." She swallowed hard, her eyes reflecting a kind of scientific detachment. "Maybe . . . this summer I'll give it a try."

Sigma Xi to hear geologist

SF State College Society of Sigma Phi will present Ian Campbell, California Chief Division of Mines and Geology on Wednesday, February 20 at 8 p.m. in S 201.

Campbell will speak on "California's Mineral Wealth: Its Past, Present, and Future." The public is invited.

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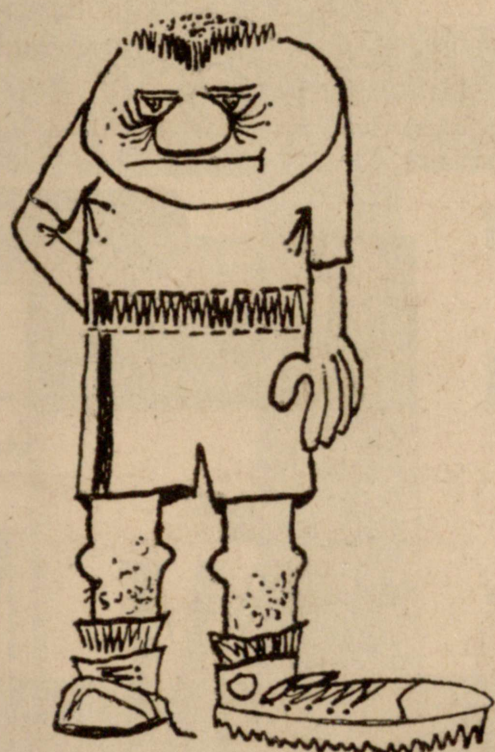
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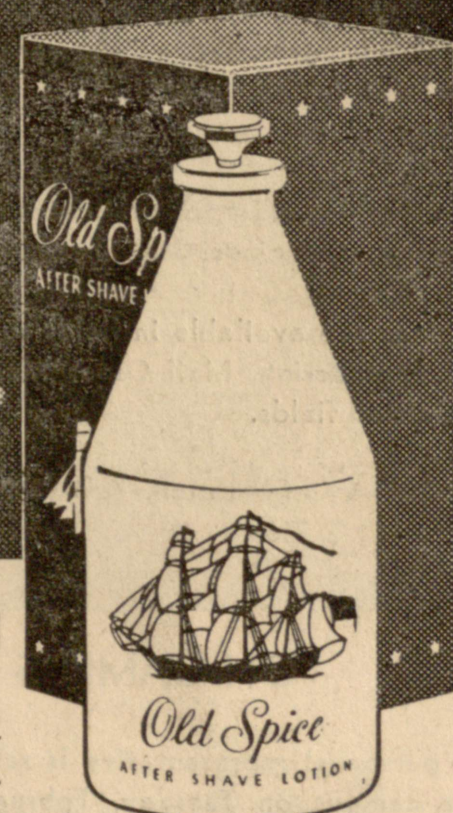
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SHULTON

College Y tailors housing plan for foreign students

Newly arrived foreign students now have a housing service all their own — compliments of the College Y.

At the request of the Overseas Students office, the Y has formed a new seven-member committee to assist new international students in locating housing facilities tailored to suit their individual needs.

"Our main purpose," declares Charity Taylor, chairman of the committee, "is to see that the particular student is satisfied."

To accomplish this, the committee keeps listings of facilities with nationality and language preferences.

The rush season is almost over now and the committee, operating for the first time this semester, placed over 20 students.

When students requested housing assistance at registration they were referred to the Y committee by the College Housing office.

If they had transportation, they were given possible listings. If not, community volunteers drove them to listings and checked the facilities with them.

The students returned to the committee if the listings proved unsuitable and the process began again.

The committee is already organizing for the expected rush of the fall semester, but one project remains.

"We have 14 teachers that just arrived from Mali," said Miss Taylor. "They're all men and they want furnished apartments. It's hard to find them now that the semester has already begun."

"If anyone knows of any available," adds Miss Taylor, "we would appreciate being informed."

The committee is in the College Y, Hut T-2, from 8 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Thursday. A message can be left at any time.

The Entertainer

Film stars Olivier

Sir Laurence Olivier, as Archie Ross, stars in the John Osborn play "The Entertainer," first in the '63 series of Encore Films to be presented Tuesday, February 26 in ED 117.

Directed by Tony Richardson of "A Taste of Honey," the play, set in England during the 1956 Suez crisis, probes deeply into the life of a low class, English music hall song and dancer, Archie Ross, and reveals a decrepit individual whose only realities are ale and women.

Brenda De Banzie portrays Archie's gin and movie wife, Roger Livesey, his trouser father, and Joan Plowright is Archie's daughter.

Twelve films will be presented this semester, each introducing some vital perception into the lives of men and women.

Performances will be held at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale in Hut T-1 at 50 cents for students, faculty, staff and alumni, and 75 cents for guests and general public.

Is sex-education effective?

Thousands of students who enrolled in college family living or marriage courses have seen a 10-minute movie showing the birth of a child from labor pains to squalling infant.

What was their true reaction to that film? Was it enlightenment and a dispelling of fears as the film maker and instructor hoped, or was it a reaction of fear and anxiety?

Dr. Herbert Naboisek, as-

sistant professor of psychology, has spent several years trying to discover the answers to these questions.

"There are many such films being shown today," he said, "all designed to relieve tensions about the mysteries of life. We want to find out if this is actually what they do."

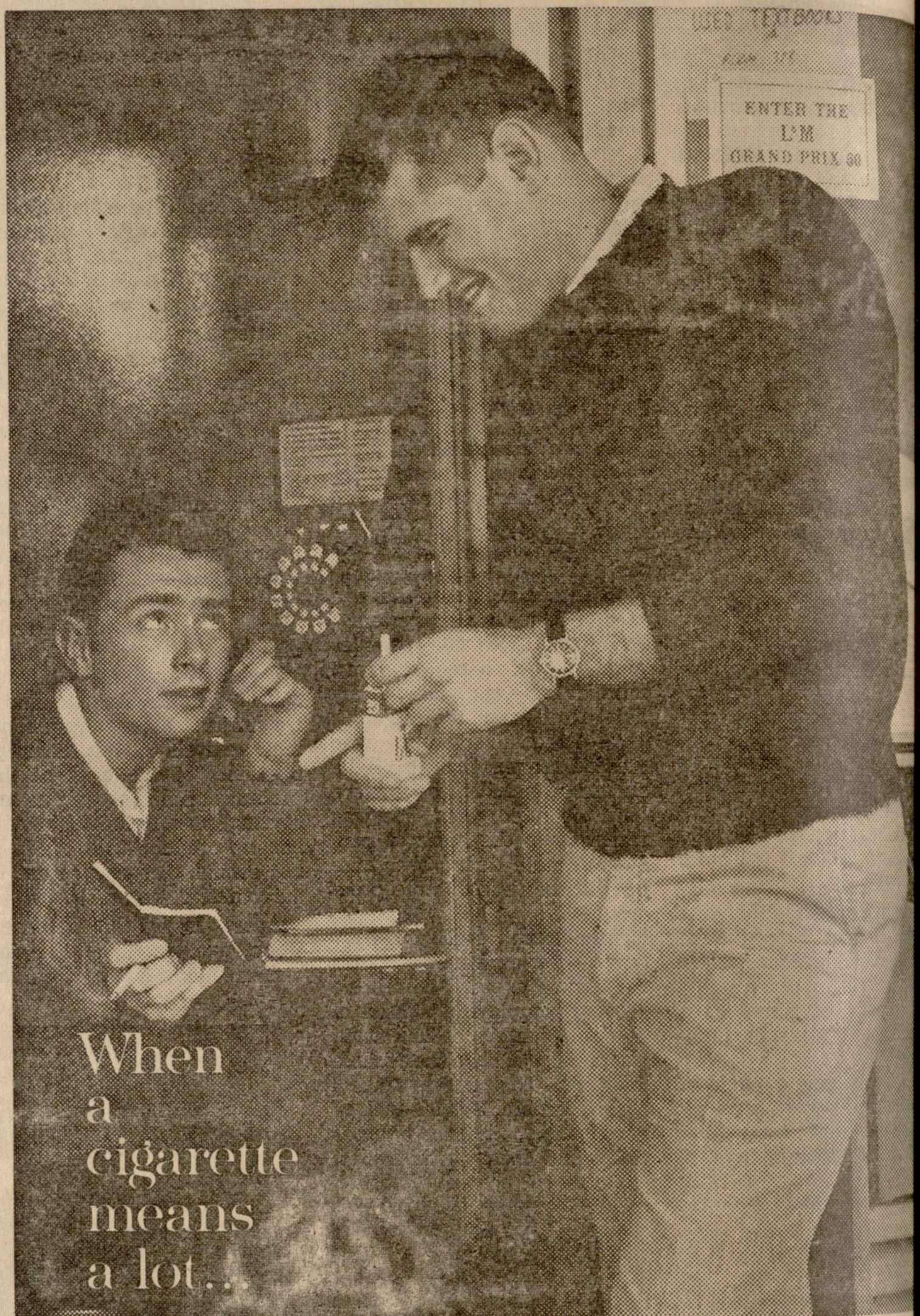
Preliminary results of Naboisek's exploratory research show that persons viewing such films experience a certain amount of anxiety.

"But this doesn't mean peo-

ple panic," he explained. "It may simply mean they come more alert and responsive to their environment."

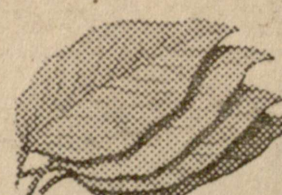
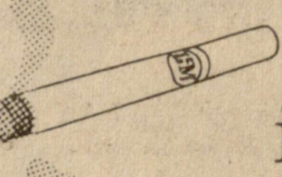
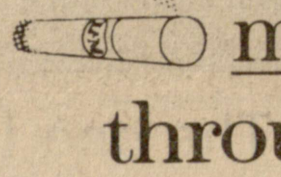
To find whether the films are educational or simply complicate the problem, Naboisek is working with students who see the film in psychology classes.

"The main goal is to find out what actually is the reaction achieved by the increasing and casual use of films," Dr. Naboisek concluded.



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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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SAN FRANCISCO

Gators win jackpot at Reno, bow to Sacramento State

By JERRY LITRELL
After defeating the University of Nevada 77-71 last Friday night for its seventh league win without a loss, the Gator basketball squad bowed to a fired-up Sacramento State team 70-54 Saturday night on the winner's court.
Paul Rundell's men hope to break their losing skein at one when they invade Davis tonight for a game with the Cal Aggies.
The weekend loss gave the Gators a 7-1 league record but

still left them on top of the Far Western Conference.
In Reno the Gator quintet battled a vastly improved Wolfpack. But the Bulls-eye accuracy of forward Brad Duggan and guard Mike Carson made the difference as each man hit over 50 per cent from the floor.
Duggan led all scorers with 34 points and 12 rebounds while the speedy Carson scored 17.
The Gators held a comfortable 42-28 half-time bulge but the Nevadans, behind the hot shooting of forward Stu Johnson who scored 30 points, closed the gap to within two points, 60-58, with five minutes left.

Substitute guard Dave Roberts kept SF State ahead in the final moments by sinking six free throws in three minutes to provide the winning margin.
The free throw line proved disastrous to the Gators Saturday night in the capitol city as the Hornets marched 48 times to the line and connected there for 34 points.

Rundell's quintet outscored the Hornets from the floor, hitting 19 field goals to Sacramento's 18, but the Gators got only 24 chances on the line.
The aggressive State squad slipped to a 28-35 deficit by half-time and never seriously threatened after that.
Duggan led the Gator scorers by tanking 21 points but Hornet forward Bob Dillie took game honors by hitting five field goals and 14 free throws for a 24 point output.

Sacramento State outbounded the Gators 43-34. Star forward Ron Rohrer saw only limited action for the capitol city men as he is still hampered by a weak shoulder.
With his 55 point weekend splurge Duggan took over the scoring lead, bringing his league total to 149 points, an 18.5 average. Carson trails close behind with 136 points and a 17.0 average.

ROTC offers Vet program

"Many military veterans are unaware of the opportunities offered by SF State's AF-ROTC program," announced Lt. Col. Charles Foster, professor of air science.
Through the program a veteran of two years is given credit for the entire lower division portion of ROTC.
The veteran will be enrolled as an advanced cadet in upper division, and upon receiving his commission he is not required to serve on active duty.
However a veteran can enter active duty if he wishes. If a veteran elects to serve as a commissioned officer, he will receive increased pay over an officer with no prior service, and an earlier retirement time.
Of the 20 years required for retirement, only 10 must be commissioned service, Col. Foster stated.
He invited any interested veterans to contact him at the AFROTC Hut T-5.

Morgan wins indoors, relay team manages 5th

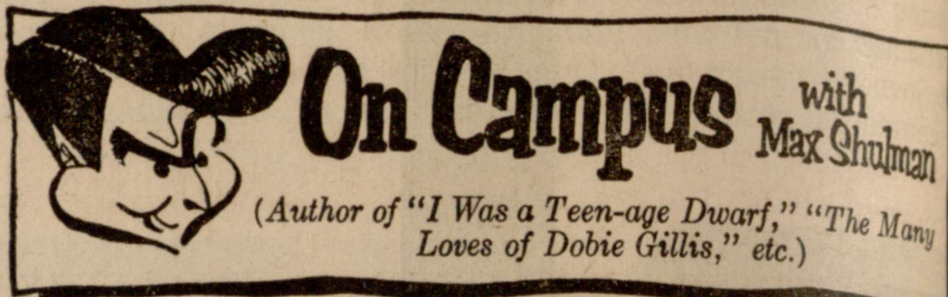
By FRANK CHASE
Six SF State trackmen tested their early season shape in competition on the Cow Palace indoor track last Friday and Saturday. The results ranged from mild disappointment to notable success, with a degree of revenge added in.
At the Golden Gate Invitational meet on Friday night SF State's quartet of Rich Kennealy, Art Atkinson, John McClurg, and Dick Langsdorf placed fifth in the college mile relay in this order of finish: 1, Fresno State, 3:22.6; 2, Long Beach State, 3:27.4; 3, Cal Poly, 3:33.0; 4, Westmont, 3:33.3; 5, SF State, 3:34.4. Most of the teams in this race had an edge in both experience and condition, having competed in a Los Angeles indoor meet the week before.
In an all-comers meet at the Cow Palace Saturday afternoon Gator runners put on a better showing. Bill Morgan ran a fine 9:06.1 two-mile to lead teammate and rival Craig Spilman to an impressive SF State victory. Morgan was ahead of Spilman by nearly a full lap when he finished.
Before the race Spilman's

condition had been an unknown factor. "That Spilman, he's too much. If he thinks he can beat me he'll run," was Morgan's good-natured comment on Friday night.
In further Saturday action Langsdorf, a sophomore half-miler, placed third in the 880 behind Long Beach State's Darryl Taylor and CCSF's Ozzie Norris. Langsdorf then came back to take another third in the mile.
Morgan originally wanted to enter the two-mile race in the big meet on Friday. However, his bid was turned down by meet director Jim Terrill, for reasons unknown.
This race turned out to be the highlight of the Golden Gate meet, in which Charlie Clark of the striders beat San Jose State's Danny Murphy to set an indoor record of 8:46.0.
Third place went to Oregon's Vic Reeve, who did 9:08.9, as compared with Morgan's clocking of 9:06.1.
Two of the five starters in the race, San Jose's Horace Whitehead, and Stanford's Weym Kirkland, had slower times than Morgan and in fact had been beaten by him in previous races.

Wrestlers lose squeaker

SF State's wrestling squad lost a narrow 16-13 decision to the Cal Aggies on the Gator mat last week.
William Denyer grappling in the 130-pound class scored the only pin for the Gators as he picked up five points for besting the Aggies' Gary Taylor.
George McNeal took a 5-4 squeaker over Jim Doyle of

Davis in the 167 class, and big Craig Preisendorff shut out his Aggie opponent in the heavyweight division 4-0.
In the 157-pound class State's Dennis Hendrickson battled to a draw with Dave Fickel, with both wrestlers picking up two points. Hendrickson really "greased" the one out with both points tied on escapes.



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.
To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.
But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.
Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?
Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.
It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.
Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.
The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.