

# Garage snafu --- no spaces

Parking permit holders are finding their reserve parking spaces literally stolen from them in the biggest snafu of the garage's history.

Twelve hundred parking permits, for which students paid \$13 each, have already been sold for a parking area which only holds 1500 cars.

This report was confirmed by Wayne Beery, Supervising Security Officer, who also added that this figure does not include the hundreds of students who pay 25 cents daily to park in the lot, and those undisclosed number of additional permits due to go on sale as soon as they are printed.

As a result, cars swelled up last week in the traffic jam.

Many students who thought they had a parking space, wandered aimlessly through the layers of the

multi-stage garage only to find their "assured" places taken.

The exits to Merced Boulevard proved incapable of handling the cars quickly. Further congestion occurred when students without the exact change were forced to find other means to exit.

One driver crashed through the lift gate.

Friday a new regulation went into effect using two incoming lanes between 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Beery said the next step might be to restrict 25 cent parkers.

Mrs. Charles Abrahams, who was caught in the long line of incoming cars, suggested that "Full" signs be put on every level where it should apply, instead of sending drivers around in circles.

Beery said he is working on a plan whereby stu-

dents will direct traffic during the heaviest period.

Miss Carol Meyer, a returning student who spent 15 minutes trying to navigate her way out of the garage itself, complained of the asphalt bumps that slowed down traffic by catching the undercarriage of low sports cars.

One student said that he was late to class after a 20 minute attempt to reach an unfilled level, and was so frustrated that he abandoned his car in the aisle.

The only attendant, Henry Breese, was kept busy assisting students who had been caught below in the signless maze.

Breese was confident that everything would work out all right if people would just park their cars correctly.



Vol. 86, No. 13 San Francisco State College Mon., Sept 30, 1963

## Extension confusion

# Day, night classes united

Afternoon and evening students receive the same services as in the past, but they have to run around more to get them.

In the past, general advising, bulletins, and information were handled by the Office of Afternoon and Evening Classes, directed by William S. Schuyler.

Now the evening and day programs are united. This was recommended by the Co-Ordinating Council for Higher Education to the State College Board of Trustees.

The council asked that all allusions in the administrative structure to separate evening programs be eliminated.

Registration and information is now handled by a part-time administrator, John Sloane. The evening bulletin has been incorporated into the bulletin and advising is han-

dled by division personnel.

This action is the "result of decisions and consequent directions from those people and agencies that guide us," Schuyler stated recently.

Administration sources said the action was prompted by pressure from the University of California Extension; that UC Extension appently feels the evening program provides unfair competition because SF State's program is subsidized by tax money whereas the extension program is self-supporting.

But other sources reject this thesis.

Dr. Stanley F. Paulson, vice-president of academic affairs, said State's evening program "is simply an extension of the academic program into the evening."

Dr. Leo Young, a member of the Faculty Senate, terms

charges of unfair competition "shallow" when UC can obtain \$64 million for a liberal arts college in San Francisco.

Young also said UC Extension gives credit for many meaningless courses such as wine tasting.

"They ought to get out of show business and into education," Young said.

# 'Do it yourself' --- Muni tells students

Two candidates for mayor and a candidate for supervisor recently took issue with the Municipal Railway statement that if you want something done, "do it yourself."

The Muni had reported that students were constantly complaining of poor service to SF State and issued a suggestion that the students get together by petition and send it in.

Congressman John F. Shelley, who is running for mayor of San Francisco, offered some hope in remedying the situation, but Ed Mancuso, also a candidate for mayor, and George Moscone, a candidate for supervisor, weren't so optimistic.

Shelley said, "City government should recognize the importance of SF State to the community and improve the M street car line which serves the college."

"I will therefore instruct the Municipal Railway to give some consideration to the complaints of the students."

According to Ed Mancuso, "Shelley knows nothing about city government; if he did, he would realize that the Public Utilities Commission, which is responsible for transportation, is out of the jurisdiction of the mayor."

"The only thing I can do is when appointing a commissioner to that section, ask him to see what can be done to remedy the situation."

Moscone said, "The only step I could take is to pass a resolution directed towards Public Utilities."

The other candidates for mayor, Harold S. Dobbs and Sam Jordan, were unavailable for comment.

## Rep candidate in time

EDITOR'S NOTE: Barry Vogel, candidate for Rep-at-Large, was not notified by Elections Committee Chairman Mike Ched in time to file a statement for Gater inside page publication today.

Due to this omission, Vogel was allowed to submit his statement Friday, in time for our page one deadline. The Gater recommends no candidate and does not mean to indicate preference in any way.

## Lynch in Peace Corps

Volunteer Peace Corps educators have recently been chosen from SF State to give training and vocational services to students in the upper country regions of West Coast Africa.

John Lynch, now teaching at Frederic Burk School, accompanied by a second member to be chosen soon, will receive orientation at SF State and Washington, D.C. and join the 250 Peace Corps staff members in Africa.

As the Liberal Student League candidate part of my platform is: 1. Access to all major Bay Area libraries; 2. No censorship of any campus publication; 3. Establishment of AS-sponsored co-op housing; 4. Equitable financing and student control of the College Union. This past summer I worked for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and plan to help organize a campus chapter. I ask for your vote in tomorrow's election.

Barry Vogel



# To see or not to see . . . ?

A solid wall of plywood is going up around the construction of the new HLL north wing. It is roughly the height of the Berlin wall, but will serve an unknown purpose.

"Maybe the workers don't want the students to see in," said Frank Reaser, estimator for the contractor. Then he added, "We're very tight on working space."

Iveroy L. Horde, a carpenter who is helping to put up the wall, said he was not exactly sure of its purpose unless "the idea

is so we can't see out . . . all the pretty girls . . ."

Horde added that all the decisions are made in Sacramento, and the wall is on the blueprints signed by the assistant state architect.

The wall will encircle the entire project, except for a truck entrance and a small space next to HLL.

No peepholes for sidewalk superintendents are planned.

## No credit classes

# Arab-Americans teach free Arabic classes

Two industrious foreign students here are preparing to teach Arabic as a non-accredited but absolutely free language course.

Sponsored by the Arab-American Association, Naji Naim, a journalism major, and Sami Shantouf, an engineering major, established two sections with sign-up sheets during the Activities Fair.

Naim said 21 students have enrolled: 10 students will meet with Shantouf on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in BSS 135; 11 will meet with Naim at 11:00 a.m. in HLL 342a on

Monday and Wednesday.

Interested students will find sign-up sheets at the International Student Affairs office, Hut T-2.

Materials, Naim explained, will be collected, mimeographed and distributed to the students. Using this method, Shantouf and Naim plan to present the modern Lebanese dialect, which, according to Naim, differs considerably with the Saudi-Arabian and Egyptian dialects.

Beside the classroom instruction, the students will have access to tape recordings, will attend Arab-Ameri-

can Association club meetings to come in contact with the 50 native speakers, and will be introduced to the Arabian culture, said Naim.

Dr. Hugh S. Baker, adviser to overseas students, said this student-offered procedure was "a fine way to get the college to introduce Arabic into its language department."

Other than teaching and studying, Naim is editor of the Arab-American Newsletter, cultural director of the Association, contributor to the Arab Weekly Pictorial (Arab equivalent to "Life").

He recently wrote an article on North Beach's belly dancers and is writing a journalism text to be submitted to the Lebanon State University at Beirut where he plans to teach the subject in its new school of journalism.



Faculty Birds:

### THE BUSY BIRD

(Sometimes known as the EGO BIRD)  
**CHARACTERISTICS:** This bird is in constant motion and rarely stops to rest. He is always building or tearing down something. When hearing cries of praise he puffs up to twice normal size. **FEEDING:** Thrives on praise, recognition, grants, fellowships, loans, gifts and slaps on his feathered back.

## Y will guarantee B grade after session

The College Y is prepared to guarantee at least a "B" in any course to any student who attends the first session of their "How To Study" series and follows the suggestions offered there.

The first session is on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 12:10 p.m. and will feature suggestions given by Dr. Henry Lindgren.

The topic of Dr. Lindgren's informal talk will be "Your Approach to Education." Somewhere in this talk will come the suggestion which, if followed, "will guarantee any student, in any course, a 'B.'"

This session and the four that will follow, will be held in ED 117.

The second session, October 16, will feature Dr. Dorothy Westby-Gibson, associate professor of education. Her topic will be "Effective Listening and Note Taking."

### Official notice

#### Master 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 the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 171, no later than October 9, 1963. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Grad-

The third session, October 30, will deal with "Rabbit Reading: or How to Multiply your Comprehension." Dr. Bernice Biggs, director of the reading laboratory, will be the speaker.

Next, on Nov. 14, the topic will be preparing for essay and objective tests. Mrs. Zilpha Gilstrap, Humanities, Language and Literature instructor will talk on preparing for essay tests. The speaker on objective tests will be announced later.

The final session, on December 4, will offer a panel of graduate students from several departments talking about the study techniques they have developed.

### Gater briefs...

Hillel Foundation — general orientation meeting tomorrow in BSS 109 at 12:30 p.m.

SFSC Rifle Team—sign-ups for varsity intercollegiate competition, experience required, in AFROTC Hut through October.

Transfer—the college literary magazine, first meeting, Thursday, October 3, in Room 1 Gym. Staff positions are still open, and anyone interested in art may apply for the Art editorship.

### Letters to the editor

#### "CA farce"

Editor:

Creative Arts 10 is a farce. Six hundred people sit like robots two days a week listening to the "facts" about the "creative process." God bless IBM.

The student has no chance to question anything. He can't see what is going on. He must accept and absorb the subjective offerings of everybody—from Reubens to Douzhenko.

The business major dozes; the music major groans. It is "Dante's Inferno" reincarnate.

Let the several instructors survey all the arts for a month, then teach their specialty to interested students, in small classes, for the rest of the semester. One may then at least become knowledgeable, susceptible to one of the arts.

"What a piece of work is, Man," said Shakespeare. "But what a bungler!" said Shaw.

Bruce Herman

## IR prof meets with College Y

Students are invited to brown bag it with Professor Urban Whitaker of the International Relations Department Monday from noon to 2 p.m.

In conjunction with the College Y sponsored "Sack Lunch With the Faculty" program, Professor Whitaker will be at the College Y Coffee Bar to meet and visit informally with students.

Dr. Whitaker is a co-ordinator of scholarships and is a co-sponsor of the newly formed Committee to Uphold the Right to Travel (CURT).

## German poet featured in Monday noon readings

German poetry, never before translated into English, will be read during the "Monday Noon Poetry Series."

Dr. Richard W. Wiseman, assistant professor of foreign languages, will read some of his own original translations of Friedrich Holderlin's poetry in the Gallery Lounge Sept. 30.

According to Wiseman, Holderlin in his time was an obscure poet. He was misunderstood because he foresaw the problems of modern society in which individuals suffered from non-identity and a slavishness to modern world.

"Holderlin is now highly re-

garded in Europe due to a revived interest in his works," said Wiseman, "particularly by the modern, existentialist philosophers."

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## Discount tickets

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# Golden Gater

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# AS candidates gives platforms

Editor's note: The following are statements by seven of the nine students running for representative positions on the Associated Students Legislature. Francis Carmody and Barry Vogel, both seeking the representative-at-large position, could not be reached by press time to make statements. Elections will be held tomorrow and Wednesday.



Heiges



Thompson



Travinsky



Firestone



Mukerji



Birkenstock



Shabbus

## Frosh reps

### Ken Heiges

San Francisco State is a growing college, a college that presents real challenges to its student government. I, Ken Heiges, hope to help answer these challenges as your Freshman Representative to the legislature.

I have had experience in student activities, clubs, and political groups. I am a pre-law major and a music minor. I will sincerely appreciate your vote for me as freshman representative.

### Phyllis Thompson

In serving my high school as a Student Assembly member and vice president of my senior class, I feel that I have gained the necessary experience required in student government to serve the freshman class as freshman rep. My efforts this term will be concentrated on the acquisition of a college union, lower bookstore prices, more student housing and student participation in campus activities and policies. If I am elected, I will try to represent the freshman class to the best of my ability and in their best interests.

### John Travinsky

Being a freshman, I cannot speak too freely concerning SFSC's student government. However, I have had previous experience in student government during my high school years. During my junior year I was elected class president for one semester, and during my senior year I was elected

vice-president of the student body for two semesters.

If I am elected I will try to represent the freshman class in their best interests. This semester I would like to see more student participation and freedom in student activities on this campus.

## Unopposed

### Curt Firestone

Business Rep.

As candidate for re-election of the position of Business Rep. to the legislature, I plan to carry on in the same tradition I followed last year. I know that the legislature this year will produce legislation of value to SF State and I will be proud to be part of that movement forward.

### Aditya Mukerji

HLL REP.

I plan to work for the realization of the goals set by LSL — namely the campus civil rights program now being formulated by Jim Nixon, and to help create active interest in campus politics. The fact that I am running unopposed does not imply that nobody dared to oppose me because of my popularity, but it does imply the students' apathy towards politics. By working hard both inside and outside the legislature, we can show to them that the politics is not all talking, many things can be achieved by active participation in campus political affairs.

In the legislature, I will work for these specific pur-

poses:

Creation of a new campus political magazine, organizing a national campus publication fair, and discount on textbooks.

### Norman Birkenstock

Rep.-at-Large

Recognizing that there are many sub-cultures on our campus, I feel their interests and desires must be served. If elected to the office of Representative-at-Large, I will help to bring to you, the student, a stronger sense of identification with SF State. I am not affiliated with any campus political organizations. I would like to make decisions upon issues independently. Close organizational ties imply machine voting. I do not want this. This is an important office. Legislative deci-

sions will affect all students and should be considered wisely. A diversified student body requires attention to the individual. My experience includes student government at SF State and UC in Berkeley.

### Semiramis Shabbus

Grad. Rep.

I am an overseas student from Baghdad, Iraq. I hope you all know where that is and if you do not know ask Mr. Alfred Sumner. For my last four years on this campus I have been watching the student government with great interest. I have decided to run for Graduate Representative of the AS Legislature because I feel that I can approach the problems of our campus from a different outlook than has been represented on the legislature in the past.

## 'Faculty Room' off limits for teaching assistants

A directive that could impair the efficiency but improve the physical conditioning of student assistants has been issued by Fred Avilez, SF State Foundation director.

Student teaching assistants will no longer be able to use the Faculty Room as a place to buy and eat their lunches.

Citing the staff increase and limited facilities, Avilez suggests they eat in the Coffee Shop and International Room.

This action may undermine the morale of student assistants, according to unreliable sources.

Aside from the humility one encounters when eating with average students, the assistants' efficiency may be impaired as they are forced to take extra steps in procuring meals, thus reducing their stamina.

Indications are that the administration is willing to throw caution to the wind and take this chance.

### Mariano Cordoba

TEACHER OF



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From the sports desk

# Karate is nothing new

By REED NESSEL  
 LAST WEEK'S Karate demonstration on the Commons lawn was a very impressive affair.

THE DISCIPLINE and physical training that the participants showed was a welcome change from the usual sight of half-asleep, or possibly half-dead students oozing around the campus.

NOT BEING the most robust of men—although I am not small or scrawny—I felt that some extra training in the arts of karate would be handy in case of some sort of an emergency.

THE FIRST STEP, of course, was to seek instruction in the complicated techniques of karate. My financial condition limited me to using one of America's finest inventions,

instruction by book.

AFTER LONG SEARCHING, and comparing of price at a bookstore, I found the book that I thought would be the best for my purposes.

THE PRICE of the book was \$3.95—quite a sum for a copyboy to pay—but if the book would be of help to me, it would be well worth while.

AFTER READING many pages about mental attitudes, physical training and like subjects, I arrived at the meat of the topic—the techniques of karate. My palms commenced to sweat and my breath grew short.

THE FIRST ILLUSTRATION that I saw was a bitter disappointment to me.

IT WAS a somewhat crude line drawing — showing one man, obviously the aggressor and a dastard, receipting for a swift kick to a region generally reserved for more gentle endeavors.

I WAS NOT ABOUT to pay \$3.95, plus tax, to learn how to do something I had known about since the earliest days of my youth.

TO CHANGE THE SUBJECT, it was gratifying to see Sports Illustrated mention the name of one of my favorite athletic heroes — one George Bork.

BORK, FROM Northern Illinois University, is my pick for all-American quarterback this season, over such worthies as George Mira, Tom Meyers, Roger Staubach and Pete Beathard.

WHY? Because Bork has tossed 12 touchdown passes in his team's first two games and has completed 54 of 69 passes in those games. His team has roled to 55-7 and 60-0 wins in the meanwhile.

THE ONLY DISTRESSING thing about it is that as a lover of things esoteric, I'll have to find a new hero.



**TOM MARTINEZ**, Gator reserve quarterback, rolls for a first down in closing minutes of SF State's 33-22 win over Cal Poly a week ago Saturday. The 6-0, 195 pound sophomore gained five yards on the play, and barely missed on a touchdown pass on the next play when he overthrew his receiver, Owen Westbrook, in the end zone.

## Tennis sign-ups are being taken

Signups are now being taken in the men's gymnasium for intramural tennis competition. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles competition will start October 7.

## Play opens in intramurals

The football pentathlon opens the fall intramural program on October 2, 3 and 4 in Cox Stadium.

The contest involves five fundamental football skills. Sign ups will be taken on the day of the contest.

Intramural handball play will start on October 7. Sign-ups are now being taken in both singles and doubles in the men's gym.

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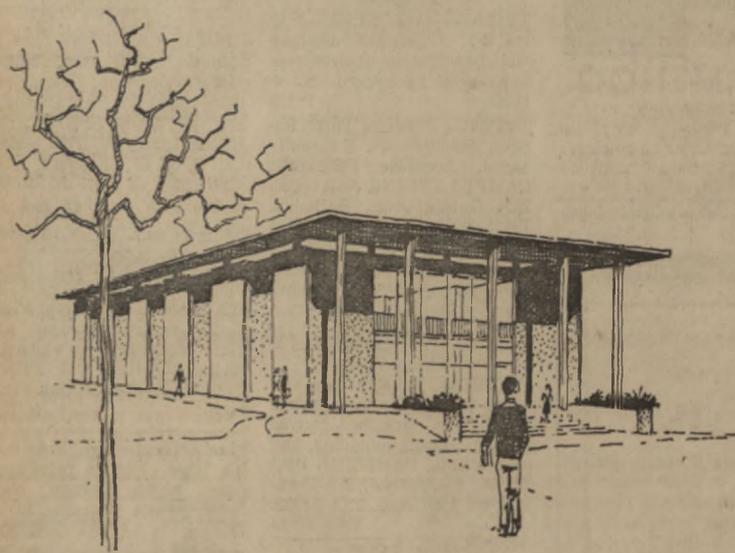
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**'63**

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