

Golden Gater

Vol. 86, No. 62

San Francisco State College

Fri., Dec. 13, 1963

Dodd sends greeting 'to wish you joy'

As the holiday season and the year's end approach, I should like to extend my own greetings to the student body, faculty members, and staff of the College.

We are all aware that we have lived through a highly significant year both on campus and throughout the world. It is my pleasure to wish you joy of celebration and a New Year of benefit and satisfaction.

—President Paul Dodd

Burton praises own legislation

Assemblyman Phillip Burton, Democratic candidate for the Fifth Congressional District, said here yesterday his Sacramento legislation (AB

59) brought about major changes in the State's Aid to Dependent Children program.

Burton is presently assemblyman of the 20th Assembly

District of the California Legislature.

In his speech, sponsored by SF State's Social Work Club, Burton said an unemployed father may remain in the home while the family receives monetary aid. The law becomes effective February 1, 1964.

Prior to this provision the mother could not receive aid if the father was living in the same dwelling.

Congress, he said, in 1960 eliminated the clause requiring the father's absence and made it mandatory for individual states to do the same in order to receive the 50-50 matching of funds by the Federal Government.

With the enactment of this law (signed by Governor Brown last May), said Burton,

"we have eliminated this atrocious clause that the father be out of the home."

Included in the act (AB 59) is the change of the program's name from Aid to Dependent Children to Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

Another provision in the act effective February 1, 1964,

Burton said, is if either, or both, parents are not fully employed and the total income does not meet the family's needs, the family is entitled to supplementary income from the State.



PHILLIP BURTON
... 'atrocious clause'

Burnett changes his mind, wants NSA membership

Bill Burnett, Speaker of the AS legislature, has reversed his position on the National Student Association and is now urging SF State membership in that organization.

In a two page mimeographed "Report on NSA," Burnett stated, "I am recommending renewal of membership... after analyzing what I believe were my misconceptions about the purpose of the body and its effectiveness."

Earlier Burnett had recommended the membership not be renewed.

The AS joined NSA last year for a one year trial membership. Then, according to the original bill, the issue would be presented to the Associated Students for a general vote.

Burnett also presented four suggestions to the legislature for consideration:

- That the AS Legislature either extend the trial membership for a second year, or hold the referendum with a

recommendation for permanent membership.

- That the NSA structure on campus be entirely revised.

- That a smaller delegation be sent to the summer convention, and that the methods for choosing the persons be reconsidered and revised.

- That a \$1500 maximum for the delegation's summer convention be set.

One act plus two



ONE ACT — Richard Van Wert frowns down on Don Watson and a bemused Virginia Finley in a scene from "The Measures Taken" by Bertolt Brecht.

The Players Club will produce three one-act plays, "Measures," "This Way to Me" by Robert Corcoran and "Three Actors and Their Drama" by Michel deGhelderode, on January 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Tickets are available through December 14 in the Main Theater Box Office.

Former State student dies in Philippines

A 24-year-old Peace Corps volunteer, a former drama major here, has died of an unknown illness in the Philippines.

Roger S. McManus fell ill at his home at Cota Bato on Mindanao Monday night and died of unknown causes 10 minutes after arriving at a hospital.

McManus transferred to SF State in 1960 from what was then the College of the Pacific, spent three years here, but did not graduate. He left for the Philippines on September 10, 1963.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. McManus of 480 Orange street, El Centro.

Yule changes in schedules

The library will remain open over the holidays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays except Christmas and New Year's Day. The bookstore will adhere to its regular 8-4 schedule except December 24, and 25, and January 1. The Commons will be closed December 14 through January 1 due to kitchen repairs, however the vending machines in the huts will remain accessible.

The Gater will not publish again until January 6th.

Civil rights leaders slate platform talk

Four local civil rights leaders discuss "The On-going Negro Revolution" at a rally today at 12:15 on the Speakers Platform.

The speakers are Thomas Burbridge, president of the San Francisco NAACP, Terry Francois, chairman of the California Democratic Council civil rights committee, Bill Bradley of the San Francisco CORE, and Carlton Goodlett, publisher of the Sun-Reporter newspaper.

Questions to be discussed are "how will the death of President Kennedy affect the civil rights movement?" "why picket and sit-in?" and "is there a difference between Birmingham and San Francisco?"

The speakers are guests of the Negro Student Association.

ANNOUNCING New Management and GRAND OPENING

DECEMBER 19, 1963
Music - Dancing - Buffet

ZANZIBAR

1926 OCEAN AVENUE

Your Hosts . . . BOB NEMES and JOHN COBB
San Francisco State College, Class of '58

Credit for poll-prophets



POLLSTER — John Hawkins looks over tabulations from San Francisco voting precincts.

SF State has a political science course, political science 159, that is doing things about the elections we all talk about. The students enrolled in the course are trying to determine a way to predict the trend of San Francisco's voting precincts in elections.

According to R. G. Geisler, assistant professor of political science, the class this semester has determined that political affiliation has little to do with the way the precincts vote.

Far more important a key to predictions is the way they

have voted in the past on certain propositions, either liberal or conservative. These propositions seem so far to be accurate determinants of which candidate the precinct will support in elections.

The course is one of private consultation with the instructor. However, at certain points throughout the year, there are class meetings in the computer center, BSS 130.

Geisler stated, "Often the kids will stay in the center for hours at a time. Their other studies suffer, they get so wrapped up in this."

The class is set up so that

each student has 10 precincts in San Francisco to work on. The student then gets specific information from the U.S. Census Bureau. For this particular problem they found out the total population of the precinct, the per cent who vote, the per cent of people who are 21 or over, the number of houses, their conditions, the houses owner occupied and those rented, with the average price for each, the number of rooms, and the average annual income of the occupants.

The students then learn how to compose the problems so that the compiled data can be fed into the IBM computer and correlations can be set up.

According to Geisler, "The only reason that we can offer a course of this type to undergraduate students is because they are allowed to use the

computer. I know of no other college which allows this."

"There is a point where all the stuff you do in college quits being a game and you begin to play for real. Since we've got real equipment available, our problems tend to be realistic."

Geisler's consent is the only prerequisite to entering the class. He determines eligibility by "the experience of the student in the political process in the classroom and/or sufficient practical experience combined with classroom experience so that the student will profit from the opportunity for independent research under group and faculty supervision."

Next semester, Geisler hopes to work on the presidential election. Interested students should contact him at Ext. 717 before next semester.

Petition due for election

Today is the last day to submit petitions for candidacy in the Physical Education representative election.

Petitions must be turned in by 2 p.m. today by majors in physical education, health education and recreation. All applicants must have at least a 2.25 grade point average.

Today's meetings

Anthropological Society—HLL 249A at noon.
Players Club—Movies—AI 109 at noon.
Budo Club—Judo — Gym 212 at noon.
Le Cercle Alouette — Ad 162 at noon.
Budo Club—Karate—Gym 106 at 6:30 p.m.
The Gater's next publication date is Monday, January 6, 1964. The following is a list of scheduled activities for January 2 and 3.
Thursday—January 2
Collegiate Christian Fellowship will present Jim Farwell leading a discussion in "A Christian Interpretation of John F. Kennedy's Death" in Gym 216 at 1 p.m.
Arab-American Association—Arabic lessons in BSS 135 at 10 a.m.
Calif. Teachers Assoc.—Ed 141 at noon.
Council for Exceptional Children—Ed 103 at noon.
Anthropological Society—HLL 244 at 12:15 p.m.
Arab-American Assoc.—HLL 245 at 12:15 p.m.
DuBois Club — BSS 106 at 12:15 p.m.
Hillel Foundation—BSS 109 at 12:15 p.m.
Lutheran Students Assoc.—Ed 213 at 12:15 p.m.
Michelangelo — BSS 213 at 12:15 p.m.
Negro Students Assoc.—Discussion series in Negro History and life — Ed 117 at 12:15 p.m.
Psychology Forum—Ed 301 at 12:15 p.m.
Young Americans for Freedom—BSS 119 at 12:15 p.m.
Social Work Club—BSS 115 at 12:30 p.m.
Alpine Club—Sci 210 at 1 p.m.
Business Club—BSS 107 at 1 p.m.
Christian Science Organization—Ed 27 at 1 p.m.
Wesley Student Fellowship — BSS 127 at 1 p.m.
The Players Club will present three one act plays in the little theater at 8:30 p.m.
Anthropological Society—HLL 249A at noon.
Players Club—Movies—AI 109 at noon.
Budo Club—Judo—Gym 212 at noon.
Budo Club — Karate Gym 106 at 6:30 p.m.

Golden Gater

Volume 86, Number 62

Friday, December 13, 1963

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GET SPECIAL STUDENT REGISTRATION APPLICATION

Name Date
Address
City State
Student I.D. No. Reg. No.
☐ Freshman ☐ Soph ☐ Junior ☐ Senior ☐ Grad Student
The sum of 50 cents is tendered for my student registration fee (which will be refunded upon request for the cancellation of my membership within 90 days of above date.) I agree to abide by GET's rules and regulations.

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SPOUSE'S SIGNATURE

ATTENTION STUDENTS

COME OUT TO
AND START SAVING
IMMEDIATELY!



TODAY

GET's new college membership offer now makes it possible for San Francisco State students to obtain a G.E.T. membership card for only 50 cents. All you need is your student identification. Your card will be valid for the balance of 1963 and the calendar year 1964.

Now is the time to start saving on YOUR Christmas list. You will find every day low prices in more than 50 departments, and the savings are on top quality, name brand merchandise. So start shopping and saving today.

To obtain your G.E.T. card, fill out the application above and take it to the Associated Students office in Hut T-1. For your convenience, application cards are also available at the Associated Students office. Or you may apply directly at G.E.T. 34th at Sloat Blvd. in San Francisco, just minutes away from campus.

Gater briefs...

Al Land's Quartet: will perform jazz in the Gallery Lounge today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring Jimmie Parker.

The Friday Recital Hour: will be held in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m. today.

The American-Israeli Cultural Organization: will have a Chanukah party Monday, December 16, at 1641 Taraval Ave. at 8 p.m. There will be a charge of \$1 for non-members and 50 cents for members.

The Newman Club: will have a spaghetti dinner and dance "Italian Christmas" at St. Cecilia's Auditorium, 17th and Vicente, tomorrow at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1, reservations required. Admission to the dance is 25 cents without the dinner. The dance starts at 9 p.m.

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Letters to the editor

Rebuff on rebuff

Editor:

This was written in response to a letter to the editor published Thursday December 10, from a Bob Young rebuffing my attack on a "Students for Shelley" Gater ad.

I feel that part of a public office candidate's responsibility lies in gaining prior knowledge of statements to be published in his name either supporting their truth, or sharing in the consequences.

This ad did not weigh its facts logically. If Mr. Young wants to accept the blame for writing the ad, I think him quite brave, for now no one will want to discuss logic with him, (though his tutoring rates are quite reasonable), and he can be found in the card catalog.

Come out of the cards, Mr. Young, for no one wants to find you.

Jim Kerr
Oakland Student

'To tell the truth'

Editor:

E. G. Udell's letter of Nov. 7 was unbelievable.

Listen:

"I will admit, though, that we all make errors, sometimes in using what we think is the best of judgment. But this still does not give us the right to move over our ruler's objections unless maybe some are seeking self-glory or become somewhat of a modern martyr."

Is he really serious? Does he really mean we should follow our leader not only through thick and thin, but also through right and wrong? Is this what a "somewhat of a Christian nation" does? Again, I ask is he really serious?

Alas, it turns out he is. In the following paragraph he equates nudity with civil disobedience. How can one communicate with a person who sees no difference between these issues: he is beyond salvage. His implication is that we should be allowed to do only what is "profitable" (a slip, perhaps) is also so specious one begins to seriously wonder where he came from.

Will the real E. G. Udell stand up.

Edward Naritomi
No. 52

Flesh and earphones

Editor:

It has come to my attention that something is vitally wrong with the language labs at SF State.

Did you know that all the earphones are lined with the dried flesh of some poor, desecrated animal.

In as much as I have a grave distaste for the placing of dead skin next to my own, and in as much as I am required to use the lab for my Spanish 2 class, I DEMAND (sic) that the situation be rectified pronto. Foam rubber is easily available.

C. Doon
6065

Commercial drama

Editor:

I have just become extremely confused about the intentions of the drama department.

Two of my friends and I went to see a performance of Wonderful Town, Thursday night. When we entered the buildings we were informed by an usher that this performance was for high school students only. The director, assistant director and stage manager, who were watching the performance through the open door, informed us that if we wished to see the show we would have to come at another time.

"College students must pay \$1.50 admission charge at scheduled performances," we were told. We pointed out that one-third of the seats were vacant and only two of the three acts remained. Yet, we were still denied admission. We were ushered from the building, not allowed even to look through the open door at the production.

Is the purpose of our drama department to further an interest and an insight into theater art or to incorporate a commercial theater.

Bob Green

'14 books a student'

Editor:

Somebody said, "A college

is just as good as its library." Well, you never know how good SFSC's library is, because whatever book you want is always out.

Here are some figures. One of the librarians here told me that there were 225,824 volumes in the stacks. There are 16,00 students here at State. That means that there are 14 books per student. This does not seem like enough. This also gives SFSC's critics a powerful piece of ammunition. Perhaps the head librarian would like to answer this criticism in a letter of his own.

Richard Lee

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American Dinners
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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: CHUCK SCHNORENBERG

Chuck Schnorenberg (B.S., 1957) is plant manager for Pacific Northwest Bell at the communications center in Roseburg, Oregon. He is responsible for the economical and efficient operation of all communications in the area.

This is quite an assignment for a man less than 3 years with the company. But Chuck's career has been based on increased knowledge of the company and its operations, which has been followed logically with the increased responsibility and authority he has proven he can handle.

As a supplies foreman and in subsequent positions in the accounting, engineering and plant departments, he has never reached the limit of his managerial capacities. No doubt he has a long way to go and grow with the company.

Chuck Schnorenberg, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Illiterate Marxists hit campus

Posters appeared on campus Wednesday calling for the unification of "workers, students, farmers" for an 11 point program labeled "A Manifesto for Human Dignity."

Signed by a group called "Committee to Instill Human Consciousness" (sic) the crudely, hand-written mimeograph asked the united factions to "overthrow the oppressing ruling class," "end exploitation of man by man," and "oppose the imperialist policies of: aggression, war, and reactionary counter-revolutionaries."

The Activities Office said the organization mentioned on the poster was not a recognized one.

Edmond Hallberg, associate

dean of students, remarked that such a poster, on a campus bulletin board, was "procedurally illegal," because a copy of all posters must be left with the Activities Office. This had not been done.

Hallberg indicated irritation for the person who posted the document on the grounds that he was poorly schooled in the ideas he tried to present.

"They don't mean anything," he said. "Anyone can quote a party line."

"In college we have the freedom to inquire. Anyone who does write something like this should have the conscience to put his name to it if it has any meaning to him at all."

He said that if any organiza-

tion, student, or faculty member had asked permission to post a similar document, whose author was properly identified, he would grant such permission.

"But," he added, "there are no hard and fast rules that say, on all occasions, whether this would be legal or not."

Since the document mentioned no government or country, and did not identify "the oppressing ruling class," Hallberg said there was a doubt that any statute concerning subversion had been violated.

Another implication of irresponsible cluttering of bulletin boards was explained by Activities Counselor, Florence Schwartz.

There are only so many bulletin boards for student use. The rest are for division and departmental use, she said.

In order to protect the organized groups from being unduly cheated on space, all posted notices must be cleared by the Associated Students.

As for the type of notices, Miss Schwartz said, "We allow as great a latitude as pos-

sible."

She rejected the notion that the "Manifesto" had been posted by the DuBois Club, the campus Marxist organization.

They have other means of getting their point across, she said, without resorting to a leaflet that does not bear their name.

Hallberg, speaking of campus policy on freedom of speech, said, "We allow anyone to distribute literature... but this should not keep them from being responsible."

'Remember Mr. Dooley?'

Writer does song, dance for his book

Screenwriter Philip Dunne did a song and dance for his new book "Mr. Dooley Remembers," yesterday at the Gallery Lounge.

Dunne is on the tail-end of a six week tour to promote "Mr. Dooley Remembers," a volume of informal memoirs about his late father, humorist Peter Dunne.

"I'm not urging any of you individually to go out and buy this book," Dunne said, talking without the use of a microphone.

"Just put a little pressure on the library to acquire it. I want you to read Mr. Dooley for yourself," he said. "That's the real reason for my tour."

This is not an economic journey, Dunne said. "It's a sentimental journey with the purpose to take you back in the past."

Mr. Dooley, the comic Irish bartender of the early 1900's, was invented by Finley Peter Dunne to attack crime in Chicago.

It caught on fast, and in different arenas. At the height of its popularity it was syndicated in more than 2,500 newspapers.

Mr. Dooley's readership was once in the millions; it's now in the thousands. Dunne thinks it is partly because of the Irish dialect.

"People today are afraid of offending a minority group. And also people are plain lazy. All the reading now is in digested form. Pretty soon they'll reduce a 1,000 page book to one sentence."

"I've found myself more and more on the tour talking about tradition (of American humor) and less about this book."

Is there a Mr. Dooley today?

"There is none," Dunne stated. "Harry Golden, Herb Block, E. B. White and Mort

Sahl are the closest we have come."

Dunne's talk was sponsored by the Associated Students.

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A Year-Round Sports Check Book Is The Answer

STOP BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OFFICE TO RECEIVE YOUR FREE SPORTS CHECK AND SEE THIS VALUABLE BOOK OR MAIL THIS AD IN ALONG WITH YOUR \$10.00 TO YEAR-ROUND SPORTS, 1141 Irving St., San Francisco and you will receive your sports book by return mail — anything added during your membership year will be automatically mailed to you — REMEMBER !! This is a wonderful Christmas Gift Item . . .

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STOP BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OFFICE TODAY !!

FREE

NEW CHEVELLE!

BY CHEVROLET

The kind of go—6 or V8—you'd expect from one of Chevy's great highway performers. Come on down and drive it.

The kind of comfort you'd expect in a large interior. Come on down and sit in it.



The kind of fresh styling—inside and out—that makes it the year's smartest surprise. Come down and stare at it.

New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

Now—Chevy spirit in a new kind of car!

We built this one to do more than just stand around looking beautiful. Held its weight down in the 3,000-pound range. Then built four lusty engines—two sixes and two V8's—with output all the way up to 220 horses*!

And if that makes you think this is one frisky car, you've got the right idea.

You've also got a roomy car here. Yet its 115-inch wheelbase keeps it highly maneuverable in traffic and very easy to park.

With its Full Coil suspension, it's got a ride that reminds you of the Jet-smooth kind the

way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

And the fine hand of Body by Fisher craftsmen shows up beneath this one's suave good looks, too.

Sound good? There's more. Like the fact that Chevelle comes in three series with eleven models—convertibles, sport coupes, sedans, wagons, even Super Sport models with front bucket seats. Like the fact that (and see if this isn't one of the nicest surprises of all) the new Chevelle comes at an easy-to-take price!

Like to hear more? The listening's wonderful at your Chevrolet dealer's—and so's the driving.

*Optional at extra cost

CHEVROLET

See five entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

Bookstore discounts for AS

The SF State Foundation Board of Governors decided Tuesday to continue the policy of bookstore discounts on office supplies and equipment purchased through the AS by campus organizations.

Tom Ramsay, AS president and a member of the board, opposed the measure as he believes that "everybody" should receive a discount, not just campus organizations.

At the last meeting of the board, November 5, Ramsay urged a study of organization discounts. At that time only

subsidized campus groups were eligible for the discount, which originally began in the fall of 1962.

With yesterday's decision, all campus organizations can take advantage of the 10 per cent discount, not just subsidized groups.

Since January of 1963 only 12 instances of discount buying through the AS were reported.

In relation to the question of bookstore discounts, Fred Avilez, director of the Foundation, conducted a price sur-

vey of supplies and stationary in local stores and in the Stanford bookstore.

The report reveals that prices in the SF State bookstore compare well with stores off the campus.

In relation with the Stanford store, the prices were much the same before the Stanford discount. Stanford, being a private university, can offer an eight per cent discount to its students.

In further action, the board heard a report from Glenn Smith of the C. A. Brakeley

Co., a fund raising corporate service for non-profit organizations.

The Foundation is considering a development study to determine the posture and reputation of SF State and is attempting to contract the Brakeley Co. for the study.

The study is viewed as an attempt to assess the position of SF State in regards to San Francisco and the surrounding area in the hope that funds for campus developments might be received from the community.

The cost of the study will be \$6,000, and although Ramsay urged immediate approval of the cost, the matter was tabled until President Dodd and other administration officials can consider it.

Ramsay has long been a

supporter of obtaining funds from off campus sources to aid such programs as scholarships and student loans.

Also, the board reported that surplus funds totaling about \$165,000 are still to be held in reserve for the purpose of constructing a College Union.

Lake Merced Lodge

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4075 - 19th Avenue

DE 3-9943

Enjoy our Relaxing Lounge

Lunch served 11 am - 2 pm

Dinners 5 pm to 9:30 pm

Dining Room Closed Mon.

Songs, speeches, tradition celebrate Kenya liberation

Harmonizing voices called to the curious as the African students attending SF State marched through the campus to celebrate the liberation of Kenya from Great Britain.

They sang the African and Kenyan National Anthems as they walked off campus to the circle in front of Frederic Burk to toast to the new nation's independence.

The group gathered in front of the Library Wednesday morning. Most of the girls were wearing the wildly bright

serapes characteristic of the African nations. Simon Wambaa, the student in charge of the ceremony, wore what he called the national costume of Kenya; a cape of fur pelts, a monkey skin hat, and carried a "fly whisk" of hair.

Many of the students carried placards. One read, "Once a white man's paradise, now a paradise for all." At the moment this is a topic very dear to the hearts of the Caucasian and Oriental peoples living in Kenya. They are afraid that Kenyatta, the new Prime Minister of Kenya, will use them for scapegoats if anything serious happens to the government.

When they reached the circle, several students made statements. One said, "Kenya pledges to be a friend to all, aligned to none . . . we have experienced injustice and bad feeling . . . now we want to welcome white, black, any color to Kenya."

At twelve midnight, Kenya

time, the group raised paper cups in a tribute to their new country. Cries of UHURU ("freedom") and HARAMBEE ("Let's pull together") and American voices saying "good luck!" greeted the announcement that Kenya was now an independent nation.

Europe tour planned for \$269 cost

A European tour program for students, which features a 30-day bus tour of Europe and the continent, has been organized for \$269 plus the cost of air fare.

Arthur Frommer, author of "Europe on Five Dollars a Day," in cooperation with Sabena Belgian World Airlines, has set up the tour to take advantage of a new vehicle known as the "Munibus." The "Munibus" carries camping equipment, including tents, sleeping bags, and cooking utensils, and it seats 12 or 21 passengers.

Student travelers have to bring only clothing and personal supplies.

According to Frommer, the tours will cover ground at a leisurely pace with never more than five hours on the road in a single day, and each group will have a professional guide.

The tours starting April 1, 1963 will depart at two week intervals through September 1. In addition two 30 day itineraries can be combined and the 60-day rate comes to \$509.

One tour covers Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy ending up in Rome. The second tour starts in Rome and covers major points in France, Andorra, Spain, back to France, Belgium and England.

Mixed in with the camping will be occasional stops at restaurants and hotels.

Eleven or more students may work out their own itinerary and leave from Brussels for approximately nine dollars a day.

Details can be obtained through the Publicity Department, Sabena Belgian Airlines, Sabena Building, New York.

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Tues.—Mug 15c (9-10)

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\$1.95 (9-10)

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50 oz. pitcher \$1.00

10 oz. mug .25

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT

San Francisco's Satirical New Revue

The Committee.

"The thing to do with The Committee is to go back again and again, and I intend to. Each time will be different, I'm sure. And funny."

—Ralph Gleason, Chronicle



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at 9 & 11

622 Broadway (nr. Columbus)

Tickets: \$1.50 wknts., \$2.50 wknds. 2 shows nightly
exc. Mon 9 & 11 P.M. 3 shows Sat. 8:30, 10:30, 12:30
Res. EX 2-0007 Food Drinks Optional. Minors O.K.



A DIFFERENT TYPE OF FOLK

From out of the isolated Brazilian jungle comes Los Indios Tabajaras and their "Maria Elena." Now it's the title tune for a fascinating new album. A treasury of tribal folk songs like "Maran Cariua," "Los Indios Danzan" and "Baion Bon." Get this album and hear the most intriguing new sounds in music today—at your record shop.

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By JERRY LITTRELL

Evansville College's Purple Aces held a few up their sleeves in the second half when they defeated SF State's Golden Gators, 90-58, Wednesday night in Indiana.

Amazingly enough, the Gators trailed only by four points at the half, 41-37, but the Ace's defense smothered any offensive effort by the outmanned Staters in the second stanza.

Gator high scorer Brad Duggan was held to a mere seven points the entire game.

The guards, still not quite used to scoring with any regularity, picked up some of the slack as Bill Nocetti scored 12 points and Dave Roberts tallied 10.

Forward Gary Chiotti, who up to this time had been playing a football player on the basketball court, collected 18 points, game high for the Gators.

Coach Paul Rundell's latest headache has been the performances of forward Mahlon Harmon.

Except for a sterling performance against the Santa Clara Broncos, Harmon has fallen well below expectations so far this season.

"It seems that he takes about one-half or three-quarters of the game to warm up," Rundell stated.

"From now on I'm going to have him do about 30 minutes of exercises before each game in the dressing room in the hope he can get started sooner," the Gator coach said.

No matter what post-game analyses are made it all boils down to one thing—the Gators definitely need scoring punch from every position on the court.

With each game it becomes more evident that the Staters miss Mike Carson,

last year's All-Conference guard and team quarterback.

So far this year without Carson the Gators have all but lost their fast break and guard scoring threat.

SF State moves on to Detroit tonight for a game against the University of Detroit.

Tomorrow night the Staters play Toledo in Ohio before moving on to St. Louis for a game with Washington University.

Tonight the Gators will be playing a team that just recently took the NCAA champions, Loyola of Chicago, into overtime before losing a five-point decision 113-108.

The Gator scoring average now stands at 60.4 points-per-game.

SF State returns home next Saturday night for a game against the University of Pacific.

Gator cage schedule

SF State's basketball team will play six games before classes resume January 2. Only one will be a home contest.

University of Detroit	Detroit	December 13
University of Toledo	Toledo	December 14
Washington University	St. Louis	December 18
University of Pacific	Home	December 21
Cal Poly Pomona	Pomona	December 27
Chapman College	Chapman	December 28
San Jose State	Home	January 4

Intramural cagers reset playoff tiffs

The intramural basketball league rescheduled its championship playoffs until after Christmas vacation as two teams remain undefeated.

The Commuters boosted its record to 5-0 Tuesday with a 42-26 victory over the Romeos for the American League championship.

The rebounding of Clutch Quirico and Wes Greenwood led the Commuters to an early 18-5 lead and Larry Shepard's second half scoring held the lead for the victors.

The Dinicathys led the National League at 4-0 with one game to play. The Rec Wreckers are a half game behind with a 4-1 record.

Sigma Pi Sigma defeated Alpha Zeta Sigma to nail down third place in the National League as Jim Gunner scored 19 and Bob Sitov got 15 points.

George Lewis sparked the Beavers to the Federal League Championship yesterday. The Beavers are 4-1 on the season.

The Commuters, Dinicathys and Beavers along with the undecided champions of the Freshman Continental League will be in a single elimination playoff to determine which will play the Merced Hall champions for the college title.

Psych prof donates coins for archaeological studies

Henry C. Lindgren, professor of psychology, has given 256 ancient Greek, Roman, and Byzantine coins to the Department of Mediterranean Archaeology for student study.

The coins will be exhibited in the library, beginning January 4.

Prior to attending the University of Rome on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1956, Lindgren sat in on Italian classes taught by Miss Colonna Becker, department head of Mediterranean Archaeology.

Out of indebtedness to Miss Becker, Lindgren donated the

coins to her department for use by Archaeology students.

While attending the University of Rome, Lindgren rediscovered an interest in the ancient culture of Italy and Greece.

He began buying the coins from Italian dealers so he could return with a "piece of antiquity."

Lindgren describes the Roman coins as an aid in following the history of the Roman empire. Of the Greek coins, Lindgren said they are "examples of sculpture on a small scale and contain a great deal of cultural interest."

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