

## Dissatisfied students set Commons boycott

by Dave Richmond

Action expressing "an almost universal sentiment on campus" has been proposed by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The sentiment is dissatisfaction with Commons food prices and the action is a planned boycott of the cafeteria to take place during the last three days of this month.

Jon McKenney, 26, a philosophy major who calls himself "the oldest undergraduate in the world," and Dick Tewes, a graduate in philosophy, are co-chairmen of the SDS Foundation Committee, the group behind the action.

### NO SATISFACTION

The committee's demands call for at least a 20 percent reduction in Commons food prices. Nothing else will satisfy them, McKenney said.

"We want results. We don't want to meet with Avilez just to get chewed out. Also, we don't want a scapegoat, like Erna Lehan was for the Committee of 37 a few years ago," McKenney said.

Fred Avilez is foundation director. Two years ago a student group called the "Com-

mittee of 37" instigated the dismissal of Erna Lehan, then Commons Manager.

### NEGOTIATIONS

McKenney also said his group in no way wished to inhibit present Organization of Student Employees (OSE) negotiations with the Foundation.

"Some OSE members are very partial to our cause," McKenney said.

This week the SDS plans to set up an information table in front of the Commons with leaflets explaining their grievances. They are also circulating a petition requesting the Foundation "either by trans-

ferring funds from the Bookstore, or by any other means, to immediately reduce prices by at least 20 percent."

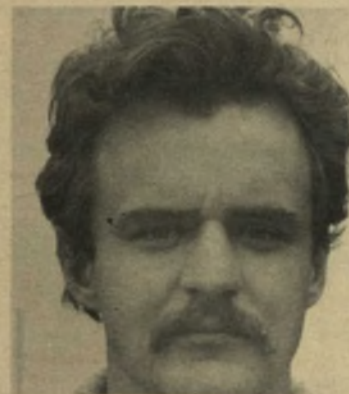
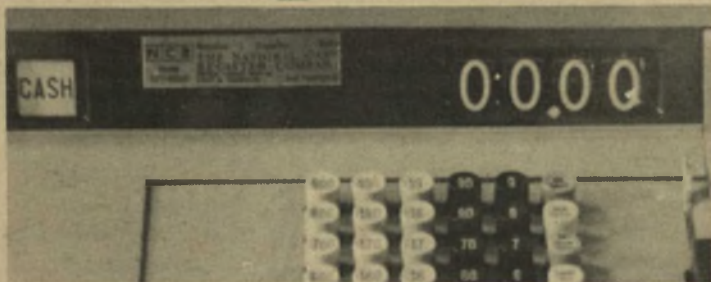
McKenney said action has been planned for months.

### 'SINISTER'

"The Commons is the garbage bin of the west. The 15 percent raise in prices at the start of the semester was the most sinister, perverse gesture the Foundation has made to students. It's obvious they are incapable of considering student welfare," he said.

During the proposed boycott there will be an informational picket line in front of the Commons. McKenney said that several people have also volunteered to provide food, at much lower prices than in the Commons, to those honoring the boycott.

"We'll keep it going until demands are met. Three days may not do it, but the only satisfaction will be a price reduction," Tewes said.



DICK TEWES

JON MCKENNEY

A fight against Commons cash registers

## SF State offers 'discount' to all

Anybody can buy an SF State student body card for 50 cents and no questions asked.

If a person happens to be a student here and already has a card, he can still buy dozens more, over a period of time, to give to his friends.

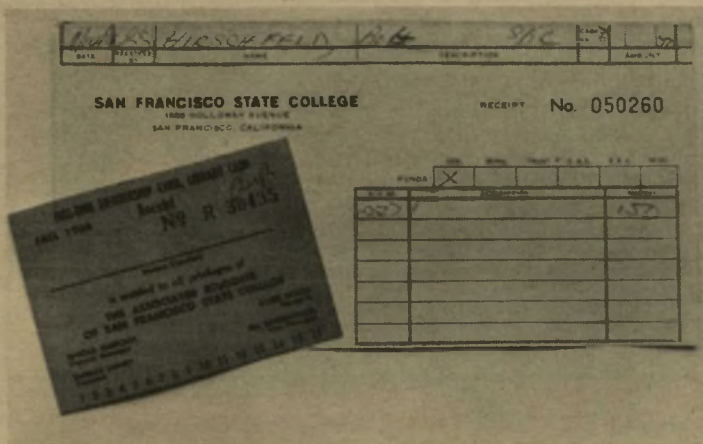
Because of the administration's lack of any kind of regulation governing the sale of cards, anyone—student, non-student, or even a passerby—can go to the cashier's office on the second floor of the AD building and buy a card.

The ramifications are unlimited. Any person with a card can take books out of the library. If a person has a falsified card, he need not ever return the books.

There would be no way he could be caught and the library could lose thousands of dollars.

With a card, a person can use all of the facilities of the college. He can cash checks, buy theatre and game tickets, use the Health Center, as well as get discounts on off campus events.

This situation was brought to the Gater's attention yester-



A duplicate student body card, granting all the privileges of a regular card, can be purchased by anyone for 50 cents.

day by a student who had lost his card and purchased another. He was surprised at the ease with which a card could be bought.

To test how easy it was, Bob Hirschfeld, Gater photographer, went to the first cashier's window and told the girl he had lost his wallet and wanted to buy another card.

She asked his name but didn't require Hirschfeld to show any identification. She

asked him to write his name on a piece of scratch paper for the proper spelling.

For 50 cents she gave him an orange student body card and a receipt. She did not ask Hirschfeld to sign the card.

As he left the window and walked down the hall, the cashier called after him and for a moment Hirschfeld thought she had discovered the fraud. She hadn't. She only wanted to give him his change.

## Ticket snatchers unite in ACTION

Students now have a chance to really go where the ACTION is.

The action, in this case, is illegal but is designed to rid students of the expensive parking zones around the campus.

ACTION (Anonymous Committee To Impose Opposition Now) is a student group whose sole duty is to remove a certain number of parking tickets from the windshields of cited cars.

To become a member of the group a student need only to "misappropriate" at least 10 tickets a week. With this bit of derring-do he receives the

title of "Anonymous I".

The group presently consists of "nine malcontents and irresponsible hotheads" but desires to acquire "as large a number possible" of willing accomplices.

In order to allow less daring students to join, ACTION has also instituted an "auxiliary membership." If a student removes only one ticket per week he becomes a "me, too", not as becoming as an "Anonymous I" but still a membership.

All members, the ACTION letter said, "shall be honored and revered (in absentia) by all men of Good Faith."

## Rights groups slap school head choice

The local chapter of the NAACP and the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination will demonstrate at the San Francisco School Board meeting tonight.

The two groups will protest the Board's procedures of choosing a successor for Superintendent Harold Spears.

The groups hope to stall any decisions on selecting a new superintendent until after Jan. 1, when Laurel Glass and Alan Nichols, the newly elected board members take office.

The Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination is a new form of the committee which sat in at the Sheraton Palace in 1962.



## Editor's Desk

### General mis-education...

**SOME PROBLEMS, BECAUSE** of rampant vagueness—as in Vietnam, or of explosive propensity, as with conditions in slum areas, naturally lend themselves to open debate and/or agitation.

Other problems, though not exactly earth-shaking in potential impact, still merit public awareness and some involvement—as with state propositions and campus distaste for rotten hamburgers and high food prices.

**And then there's GE.**

Like the weather, General Education, a 20-year-academic peccadillo, hits all students, and it's been the subject of more intensive group discussion than any campus issue, save the Blue Chip Stamps Sweepstakes at Serra Bowl.

But, year after year, students just grumble and bear it. They don't have to.

As the series on General Education, which begins in the Gater today, will point out, the 45-unit bloc of required "liberal education" courses are open to revision at virtually the whim of each state college. All the college has to do is meet the "45-unit" requirement.

★ ★ ★

The need for change is evident. Besides students griping about the generality of courses such as Humanities, Social Science and Creative Arts—and professors griping about the futility of generating any real interest in such courses—we have examples to follow.

San Jose State last year acted on student needs and desires and plunged—successfully—into an updated program of general education, emphasizing seminars.

We can't say for certain just what our students need and desire. And neither can the new Ad Hoc Committee—until the students speak out for themselves.

It will be interesting to see if they finally get off their generally-miseducated rear ends, and it will be enlightening to hear what they say.

### AMA attacked

## Pregnancy and poverty linked

The "Balloons, not bombs, for all children" campaign being waged by Dr. Thomas Brewer burst onto the campus Thursday with red, white and blue balloons and the American flag flapping in the breeze.

Brewer's speech at the Speaker's Platform, entitled "Poverty and Pregnancy," touched all bases.

He attacked, among other things, the American Medical Association, warfare, Vietnam, and American morals and class values.

He started with a small audience of students from the Ecumenical House who sponsored his appearance.

When he said that "the Negro premature birth rate is twice as high as whites," several more came over to listen.

When he said, "The ideas of Jefferson, Paine, Lincoln and the founding fathers have been sold out," a few more tuned in.

By the time he admitted he was talking about "bringing sanity back into government," a small crowd of bored students looking for excitement was grouped in front of the Speaker's Platform.

Brewer is a lecturer for the American Society to Defend Children, which has pledged "to eliminate war, poverty, preventable diseases and discrimination."

— Blair Paltridge

## Only here in America

The Overseas Office's International Tea Dance will be held this Friday in Smith Hall of City College of San Francisco from 4-7 p.m. to the music of Ray Hackett's band.

The dance, sponsored by the Rosary Club, is open to all international students and Americans.

Consuls from various countries will also be at the dance.

Refreshments will be served.

## Santa Cruz professor's shop talk

Maurice Natanson, an authority on the philosophy of literature, will be in the Main Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow to discuss "Existentialism and Reality."

Natanson is a philosophy professor at the University of California at Santa Cruz and author of a critique of Jean Paul Sartre's Ontology.

# Faculty vote looms on bargain agent

by Blair Paltridge

The tradition of reserved academic criticism prevented a potential mud slinging session at the faculty-wide meeting on collective bargaining last week.

The two faculty organizations that will appear on the November 15 ballot for selecting a bargaining agent, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), have so far refrained from an all out clash on the issue.

Both organizations and one representative from the groups which will not be on the ballot presented their positions on collective bargaining before a handful of about 100 faculty members in the Main Auditorium.

Eric Solomon, president of AFT's local chapter, said "The AFT is a trade union; if elected we will bargain as such."

Herbert Williams, an AFT member, said "being affiliated with other labor groups will give strength to the AFT's bargaining position."

In the ACSCP's turn on stage, Edward Cassidy, president of the local chapter, emphasized his group's role as "negotiators."

"We are politicians, speak-

ing to the state legislators on an equal basis," he said.

"A strike would bring the faculty down to an inferior position."

"The trade-unionism stereotype will destroy what we have. If you want to play it safe, you should vest ACSCP with the authority," he said.

Arthur Bierman, speaking for the AFT, said, "the choice in this election is between two organizations who are unequally committed to collective bargaining. The ACSCP membership is split on the issue."

Leo McClatchy, speaking

for ACSCP, assured faculty members that ACSCP is committed to collective bargaining for economic matters.

"We believe the Trustees should grant sole power to the faculty on academic policy. This shouldn't have to be bargained for," he said.

Robert Schweitzer, ACSCP's local vice-president, said the ACSCP preferred the term "collective action" to "collective bargaining."

Dan Adler, representative for the faculty organizations not on the Nov. 15 ballot, urged the faculty to make its vote in the "no listed agent" space.

The groups he spoke for, the American Association of University Professors, the California State Employees Association and the California University Faculty Association, believe that the state and local academic senates should be strengthened rather than made to rely on a bargaining agent.

## Today at State

### LAST DAY FOR ENROLLED STUDENTS TO APPLY FOR CLASSIFIED STATUS

• Blood Drive Donors Sign-up—In front of Commons & Library from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• WRA Dance Club—"Flea Market"—in front of Commons from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Russian Folk-singing and Choir Practice — CA 236 at noon.

• College Y Film Series — "The Golden Fish," "A Coat from Heaven" — Hut T-2 at 12:15.

• Poetry Center—Noboyuki Yuasa — Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

• Encore Films—"A Woman Is a Woman"—Ed 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.

### MEETINGS

• Counseling Staff—Ad 162 from 9-10:30 a.m.

• Graduate Field Instructors Workshop—Ed 206 from 9:30 to noon.

• Arab-American Association—Sci 165 at 11 a.m.

• Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization — Ed 320 at noon.

• Go-Ju Kai Karate Club — Karate demonstration Film—Ed 117 at 12:15.

• Iran-American Organization—BSS 217 at 12:15—Lecture — "Expression on Inter-

national T-V," Dr. Zettle — HLL 102 at 1 p.m.

• Young Democrats — BSS 110 at 12:15.

• Young Socialist Alliance —BSS 104 from 12:15 to 2 p.m.

• Academic Senate—HLL 221 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Alpha Delta Sigma—Psy 126 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

• Latter-Day Saints — Ed 206 at 12:30.

• Newman Club — BSS 119 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Nichi Bei Club — BSS 319 at 12:30.

• Forensic Union—HLL 213 at 1 p.m.

• MENC—CA 221 at 1 p.m.

### LAKE MERCED LODGE

"Where the College Crowd Meets"

Hot Beef Sandwich . . .  
Hot Turkey Sandwich . . .  
Hot Baked Ham Sandwich . . .  
with French Fries & Gravy . . . . . 90¢

DeLuxe Hamburger (1/4 lb.) with French Fries . . . . . 65¢

Cocktails or Beer available Food served 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

4075 - 19th Ave. We're within walking distance DE 3-9943

(Dining Room Closed Sunday)

## The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 42

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1966

Editor: Ben Fong-Torres

Managing Ed.: Patrick Sullivan

City Ed.: Phil Garlington

Associate City Ed.: Pam Berg

Wire Ed.: Mike Barber

Back-page Ed.: Jim Vanko

Photo Ed.: Bill Pope

Advertising Mgr. David Jahn

Offices: Editorial — HLL 207 (phone 469-2021)

Advertising — Hut T-1, Rm. 4 (469-2144)

Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$7.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.



# LAST

count showed more cars insured with us than with any other company. Find out why now!



Morrow Watkins  
**STONESTOWN**

(Next to P.O.)

LO 4-1222

'Home Calls by Appointment'  
Days or Evenings

**STATE FARM**  
Mutual Automobile Insurance Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois





# letters · letters · letters

## Essay 'crafioca'

Editor:  
This is so shocking that I hope you will consider printing it to expose some of the crafioca that passes for education, here as elsewhere.

The following are comments of a reader in the Humanities Department which were slashed all over an 8 page mid-term paper just returned to me. The paper may not have rated an A, but it was an enormous, thoughtful, painstaking effort. I feel that was evident. Regardless of the paper's weaknesses, this is unwarranted: "real machine-talk." "This paper is virtually unreadable. You make simple ideas needlessly complicated. Avoid philosophical flights of fancy," "You and Mary McCarthy," "senseless gibberish," "me a ningless," "this is all very careless", "all your talk about the cycles of life are incessant, dull, and meaningless, completely meaningless", "Amen", "Don't" (in pain).

This destructive, vicious, OUTRAGEOUS, behavior is fairly typical of readers, I hear. I have been told that one's only protection from this kind of abuse is to locate professors who do their own reading. They are also often interested in the teaching profession, I hear.

Beverly Magnuson  
Student

## 'SIC'ness

Editor:  
Such a wealth of letters about Rockwell's free speech! To Dr. Windmiller and the

few others who are geninely concerned with free speech: yes, I would have preferred a counter-demonstration of the silent vigil type. As a participant in this affair, however, it is my contention that the unruly atmosphere was an unfortunate by-product of heterogeneity and lack of agreement on a protest plan. But these are tactical errors, if you will, and little ground for holding New Left (and New Radical) members in contempt of free speech. To the other letter writers who are not new here: your names are unfamiliar to me. Where the hell were you when the Dubois club was being blasted last semester?

I wouldn't be much disturbed by Phil Garlingtons' column. He does, after all, concede that our 19th Ave. and Holloway "mischief" is a tragic. It is only a matter of time, hopefully, before he can harmonize controversial journalism with further empathy growth. Perhaps then it will become thoroughly obvious that human life has definite priority over good taste, and that phases like "... minor death trap ..." are prime obscenities.

May we please have a little less "sic"-ness in our letters to the editor? It really doesn't speak well of your message if it must incorporate parenthetical accusations of porr spelling.

Tom Perry  
SB No. 11696

## 'M' car OK

Editor:  
A little information on any subject is an extremely dangerous thing.

That improper conclusions can be drawn from inadequate information is evidenced by the discussions that have prevailed in reference to the "M" car situation on the Municipal Railway. To help bring some of the problems into focus, I should like to call certain information to the attention of "Gater" readers.

First, it is essential to know that the Railway's only car storage facility is Geneva Car barn, near San Jose and Ocean. Therefore, all "turn-ins" from each line of the Railway must use the "K" line. This accounts for what appears to be the unusual frequency of service out-bound on the "K" line around the end of the rush hour.

Secondly one must know that the turning facility for inbound cars short of using the trackage at West Portal (dangerous, because of the street arrangement and tunnel) is at Eleventh and Market.

The third consideration is Operator time. To make an additional round trip on any line in one rush hour period would make it impossible for an operator to work his split shift in the other rush hour without going on substantial overtime.

The fourth consideration is equipment availability. The Municipal Railway, users of the finest street railway equipment available, (not conceivable just available), already suffers from a car shortage. There have been times (i.e. Christmas rush hours) when there have been no spares, so that in the event of a car breakdown, there has been no replacement for that run.

In view of these factors, there appears to be two possible solutions to the dilemma. One involves the construction by the Railway at St. Francis Circle of a switch from inbound on the "M" to outbound

on the "K." This would allow for use of turn-ins from other lines to be diverted to the "M" for one outbound trip.

The second factor in the solution of the problem would be to find some means of financing the overtime for operators necessary to carry out the "extra trip" plan. This has to be done in a way which will not further embarrass the financial position of the street car lines. After all, you COULD have to ride a bus, and if you think a crowded street car is a bad scene, well ... try a crowded bus.

Ken Harrison  
SB No. 12797

**The Committee.**  
622 BROADWAY EX 2 0807  
**all new show!**

**ALL STUDENTS \$1.50 WEEK NIGHTS & SUNDAYS**  
**S.F.'s Topical Satirical Revue—8 Actors**  
**& a piano player—Funnier than school**

Regular Show 9 P.M./Improvised Show 11 P.M. Tuesday, Weds., Thurs. & Sunday. Other Shows: 9 & 11 P.M. Friday; 8:30, 10:30, 12:30 Saturday.

## Official Notice

### APPLICATIONS FOR SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING AVAILABLE

Applications for secondary school student teaching for the Spring Semester, 1967 will be available in the office of the Department of Secondary Education, Education Building, Room 31, the week of November 28, 1966. All students planning to student teach in the Spring Semester need to fill out an application. Students who have taken Education 150 or Education 152.3 in previous semesters and have not completed student teaching, but wish to student teach in the Spring, should contact the Coordinator of Secondary Student Teaching, Mr. Marvin Gerber, as soon as possible with regard to student teacher placement in the public schools.

### CAMPUS KICKOFF APPLICATIONS

Applications are now available for those interested in being counselors for Campus Kickoff, 1967. Applications may be picked up outside Ad 178. All applications must be in by 3 p.m. on Nov. 23.

An SEC Presentation

**IN CONCERT**  
**THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS**  
**DRIVE IN**  
**SAN FRANCISCO**  
**NOV 19TH**  
**8PM**

ALSO ...

**APRIL STEVENS**  
**NINO TEMPO**  
**GAYLORD & HOLIDAY**

**U.S.F. GYMNASIUM**  
on Golden Gate near Masonic  
**BOX OFFICE LOCATIONS:**  
San Francisco State, Hut T-1  
Sherman Clay  
Downtown Center Box Office  
Bruener's Box Office (Oakland)  
U.S.F. Univ. Center Box Office  
**TICKETS**  
Students — \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50  
General — \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00  
ALL SEATS RESERVED

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO  
INVITES

SENIORS AND GRADUATES  
TO APPLY FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

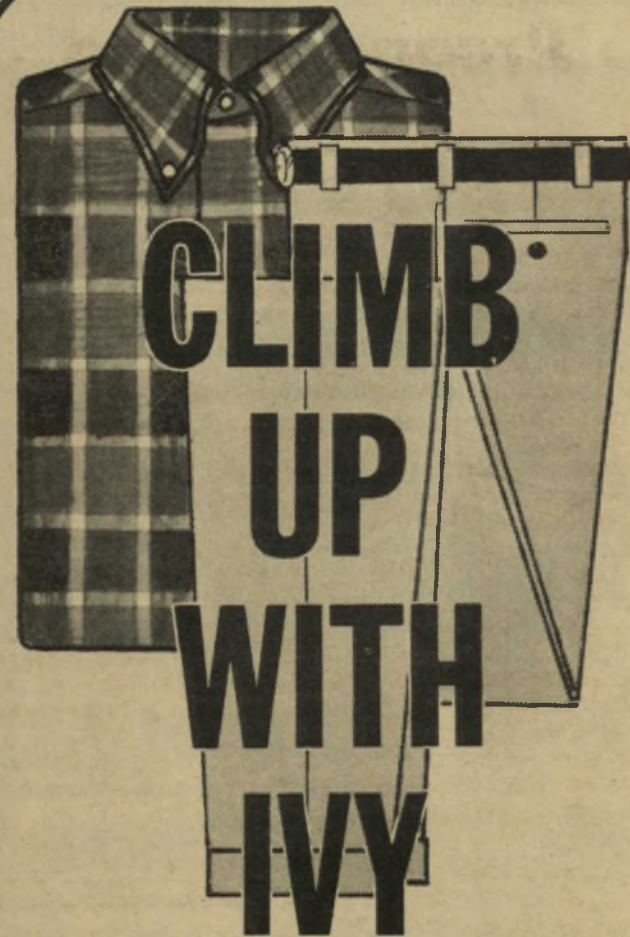
**Personnel Aide \$551 - \$670**

**Personnel Aide**

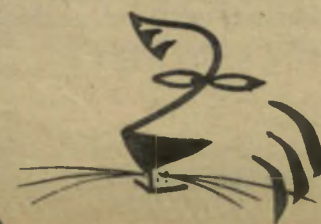
**Examining \$551 - \$670**

Contact ... MR. JESSE LEMUS in Room 160, City Hall  
or phone KL 8-4495

**CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS IS NOV. 3, 1966**



Climb, man, climb! Ivy-covered walls are a tradition in college ... and so are ivy-covered students. GREAT SELECTION, student of tradition, of ivy button-down shirts, v-neck sweaters and tapered ivy slacks. Famous names, too; Haggar, Towne and King, Levis (R). Swing down and climp up to ...



**MACY'S TIGER SHOP**



# The ACSCP Position on Collective Bargaining

The Association of California State College Professors is an association of professional scholars and teachers generally known as professors. It is not a labor union nor is it a collection of public employees. The association has chapters in every one of the seventeen State Colleges in addition to a statewide staff in Sacramento.

ACSCP is an independent and democratic organization, controlled entirely by its membership and with no connections with non-faculty groups. Therefore, it concentrates its attention exclusively upon the welfare of State College faculty members and has full control of its own policy.

ACSCP has a continuous record of achievements in the realm of faculty welfare since its founding in 1928 — nearly forty years ago. It has persistently and, on the whole, successfully spearheaded campaigns for better salaries, tenure, sabbatical leaves, equitable teaching loads, democratic college administration (including faculty promotions committees) and, most recently, the formation of academic senates in all the colleges as well as a state-wide academic senate.

In the past three years it has established a central organization and professional staff that have effectively and insistently pressed for faculty interests with those agencies having decision-making power: the legislature, the executive body, the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, the Trustees, the Chancellor's Headquarters, and the State-wide Academic Senate. Its record during this period has been outstanding.

Being deeply committed to the principle of the fullest possible communication so that its membership can be informed on events and issues in this complex scene and thus take wise actions, it has established a monthly publication, *The Voice*. All are aware of its contribution and impact.

ACSCP recognizes the value of collective bargaining as an instrument for bringing increased faculty pressure to bear upon the various agencies with which we have to negotiate and for achieving policy, and we accept the recent election on our campus as a mandate for prompt selection of a collective bargaining agent.

But ACSCP rejects the over-simplified stereotype which would equate our unique and complicated situation with that of employees in industry or agriculture and would force all decision-making situations into an adversarial relationship. We believe the most effective collective bargaining process can be developed only through continuous analysis and discussion within our ranks, the results to be tested and modified by experience. And so we have at this early stage of considera-

tion of a new and powerful social instrument no panaceas, no detailed, iron-clad contractual agreements, and no ultimate tactics.

ACSCP has always relied upon negotiation under the assumption that we were dealing with reasonable men who would understand our position if we presented it well and would help us if they could. However, ACSCP recognizes that there are instances where negotiations can be stalemated by those with ultimate power; in these instances optional techniques to dialogue must be available. In effect, this is basically what collective bargaining is all about.

Recently ACSCP indicated a willingness to use new, flexible techniques when it organized a boycott of summer session teaching when ten years of hat-in-hand begging and resolution-passing had not produced adequate summer session salaries. The fact that our current summer session salaries are almost double those of three years ago testifies to the effect of such an approach and such ACSCP leadership.

ACSCP helped to found the system of academic senates in the State Colleges, has consistently supported the senates, and will continue to support them in every way possible. As a collective bargaining agent ACSCP would complement the work of the senates by dealing exclusively with salary and fringe benefit issues. It believes that the State-wide Academic Senate, a part of the official structure, financed by it, deals primarily with educational policy; it is in no position to engage in the economic collective bargaining role.

ACSCP, in conclusion, believes it has the experience, the organization, the energy, the personnel and the broad faculty support to represent the faculty as its collective bargaining agent better than any other organization. Like the academic senate, it is your own faculty organization. It stands ready to do your bidding. We urge that you choose ACSCP as your collective bargaining agent.

Executive Committee  
San Francisco State College Chapter:  
EDWARD E. CASSADY, *President*  
ROBERT N. SCHWEITZER, *Vice President*  
JAMES R. HOUSE, *Secretary*  
FRED THALHEIMER, *Treasurer*  
JEROME L. FOX, *Member at Large*  
DOROTHY SEIDEN, *Member at Large*  
LEO V. YOUNG, *Past President*  
LEO McCLATCHY,  
*State Council Executive Committee*



# Ad hoc group reviews GE

by George Kinzer

The General Education curriculum, as amended and distended by innumerable conferences and committees during the past 20 years, is back on the drawing boards again.

The latest effort to determine which "liberal education" should be common to all graduates of SF State is being made by the nine-member Ad Hoc General Education Committee of the Academic Senate.

While nearly 5000 undergraduates continue their studies under either the "College" or "State" patterns of General Education, the committee begins its two year re-evaluation of GE at SF State this semester.

## FORMED IN MARCH

The GE committee is made up of two students and seven members of the faculty and administration. It was formed by the Academic Senate in March of this year. Its closed weekly meetings began on Sept. 15.

The nine members of the committee are charged by the Senate with a responsibility "to outline several alternative positions or plans for the presentation of Gen-

eral Education at this college."

Two major reasons for this "double-take" on GE by the Academic Senate are rapid changes in attitudes towards educational methodology, as exemplified by the Experimental College, and a basic change in the "make-up" of the student body at SF State.

This last was the physical reality which, more than any other apparent cause, forced the Senate to take action.

## FOUR YEARS

Two decades ago, when the GE program was first established in 1948, the majority of SF State graduates spent a full four years here before receiving their degree.

This pattern of four-year

"residence" has gradually changed as time passed. Today, far more new residents at SF State transfer here from other colleges than enter as freshmen.

Among the 1727 new students admitted last semester, only 13 per cent (228) were freshmen. The remaining 87 per cent (1499) transferred here with 30 or more units from other colleges.

## NO REVERSAL

The division between freshmen and transfer students admitted this fall has not yet been tabulated, but totals of registered upper and lower division students indicate that there has been no reversal of the previous pattern.

There are currently 3981 lower division students (freshman and sophomores) and 8911 upper division students

(juniors and seniors).

Lower division students now comprise only 31 per cent of the student body while upper division students make up 69 per cent.

The principal attempt, to date, to solve the problems arising from the influx of transfer students has been the division of the GE program into two patterns, the "College" for entering freshmen and the "State" for transfer students.

The "College Pattern" curriculum is the direct descendant of the original GE program developed by faculty committees between 1946 and 1948. This curriculum was developed following adoption of state requirements for a GE program in all state colleges.

The newer "State Pattern" curriculum was developed to allow transfer students to use courses completed at other institutions as substitutes for the specific SF State courses outlined in the "College Pattern" requirements.

The extent of the departure from the original intentions of the authors of the "College Pattern" is indicated by a statement by the Office of Admissions and Records. The office reports that, this year, "over 80 per cent" of those students receiving baccalaureate degrees here follow the "State Pattern."

A "common" liberal education for all SF State students no longer exists, except on paper.

(First in a series.)

## GE committee's plans and goals

SF State students:

"In March of this year the Academic Senate established the Ad Hoc General Education Committee which has as part of its charge 'to outline several alternative positions or plans for the presentation of General Education at this college.' If any real and immediate changes are to occur in General Education, the principal responsibility and authority for it rests in the Committee. President Summerskill has assured the members of the Committee that, as far as he's concerned, the future of General Education is an open issue and that there need not be any preconceived limitations on what the Committee can do."

"Whatever the committee does ultimately come up with, however, must be the concerted effort of everyone involved with General Education. It is uncontested that the students' involvement in General Education is of primary importance, and, probably like no other instance in recent American public higher education, students will be able to make their involvement directly relevant to the decisions made around General Education in particular, and their academic life in general.

Two of the nine members of the Committee are students. But that is not enough. To produce a new educational environment something more than votes is needed. What is necessary is the creation of a dynamic process composed of a myriad of ideas, visions, theories, dialogues, evaluations, writings, and whatever else our creativity and time permits. Students, as individuals or in study groups, can produce those vital elements, which, fused with

those of the faculty, will hopefully provide the foundation for constructive change in General Education."

Students interested in contributing their opinions or efforts should contact John Sheedy, committee chairman, at the English Department, or Cynthia Carlson and Albert Duro, student representatives, at the Experimental College (Ext. 1018).

## AD HOC GENERAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE:

John Sheedy, Chairman  
Otto Butz Donald Garrity  
Cynthia Carlson Theo. Kohler  
Robert Dreher John Linn  
Albert Duro Urban Whitaker

## Education committee members

The members of the Ad Hoc General Education Committee are:

John J. Sheedy, associate professor of English, committee chairman; Otto Butz, professor of social science; Cynthia Carlson Nixon, English undergraduate student; Robert E. Dreher, professor of psychology; Albert Duro, English undergraduate student.

Also serving on the committee are: Donald L. Garrity, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs and professor of sociology; Theodore M. Kohler, professor of recreation and recreation education; John H. Linn, professor of business; and Urban G. Whitaker, professor of international relations.

## STENO'S

80 - 90 wpm

## Internal Revenue Service

DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO LOCATION

## Immediate Openings

## Competitive Salaries

## Career Civil Service

## Positions

CALL 556-5270

Equal Opportunity Employer

## ATTENTION FUTURE EDUCATORS!

Student California Teachers Association

presents

## "The Urban Crisis in Education"

Speaker: DR. ROBERT HOUSE

Associate Professor of Secondary Education  
San Francisco State College

Tuesday  
November 15

12 to 1 p.m.  
Ed 103

## OUR 4th YEAR

## Christmas Charter Flights

HURRY! HURRY! SPACE IS LIMITED!  
ROUND TRIP FARE

S.F. to New York \$195

(DC 8 Jet)

ROUND TRIP FARE

S.F. to Chicago .. \$155

(DC 7)

All fares include tax  
Flight Schedule

S.F. - New York — Dec. 16 return Jan. 2

S.F. - New York — Dec. 17 return Jan. 3

S.F. - Chicago — Dec. 16 return Jan. 2

RESERVATIONS ARE ACCEPTED ON FIRST

COME FIRST SERVED BASIS

FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:

## CHARTER FLIGHTS

1112 Market Street

San Francisco, Calif. 94102 (Phone) 431-7515

Please make My Reservations to.....

I am enclosing \$20.00 Deposit

Name .....

Street Address .....

City .....

Phone .....

State .....

Zip. No. ....

SFSC is not connected with nor a sponsor of this tour



TO ALL FACULTY MEMBERS

An open letter from: Daniel Adler (Psychology), Chapter President AAUP  
Phillip Shew (Education), Chapter President CCUFA  
James Sweeney (Biology), Chapter President CSEA

If You Believe --

Then Vote --

- That the local and state-wide Academic Senates should be free to represent the faculty on all issues.....

Vote: No Listed Agent	X
-----------------------	---
- That all faculty organizations should be able to present their views on economic issues .....

Vote: No Listed Agent	X
-----------------------	---
- That strikes and slowdowns have no place in a reasonable academic community .....

Vote: No Listed Agent	X
-----------------------	---
- That faculty interests cannot legitimately be advanced at the expense of students .....

Vote: No Listed Agent	X
-----------------------	---
- That we should know in precise detail what we are getting into before we assign responsibility to an exclusive bargaining agent....

Vote: No Listed Agent	X
-----------------------	---

WE URGE YOU TO VOTE!

Don't let 38% of the faculty decide the future for ALL of us! Only 313 votes for collective bargaining, out of 820 eligible to vote, decided the election last month. We urge you to consider the issues carefully, and then be sure to vote! The ballot will offer the following choices — ACSCP, AFT, and NO LISTED AGENT. For the reasons cited here,

WE RECOMMEND -- NO LISTED AGENT X

1. Under labor union tactics — and advocates of collective bargaining often tell us that willingness to use such tactics is essential — students become pawns in a power play to increase faculty salaries. In industrial strikes, an employer's profits stop; but the only pressure to end a faculty strike would be the desire to provide an education for our students. It is a peculiar comment on our own outlook, if we believe that legislators would yield to that pressure sooner than we would.
2. A single bargaining agent automatically limits the freedom of all other organizations, including our local and state-wide Academic Senates. To those who believe in democracy, this is bad enough; but there is a practical aspect, too: why should we discard the legislative support which we *KNOW* can be won by other organizations, in order to choose a single agent?
3. Neither of the associations listed on the ballot adequately represents the entire faculty. Out of nearly 8,000 faculty members in the California State Colleges, about 3,700 belong to CSEA, 3,100 to ACSCP, 1,600 to AAUP, 1,200 to CCUFA, and 1200 to AFT. More significant than these figures, however, is the 1963 faculty vote of 88.7% to establish the state-wide Academic Senate "as the official voice of the Faculties of the California State Colleges in matters of system-wide concern."
4. Neither of the associations listed on the ballot has adequately defined its objectives and the methods to be used in implementing those objectives. As a widely-distributed letter in favor of CB put it, just before last month's election, " . . . what group we choose and what powers we give to this group, are quite complex and will necessitate months of patient, deliberate state-wide debate and analysis."

WE BELIEVE that the best interests of faculty lie in:

- (a) taking sufficient time to develop policies and procedures wisely; and
- (b) investing our strength and support in the local and state-wide Academic Senates; in association with all other organizations.

YOU CAN ASSURE THE BEST OUTCOME BY VOTING FOR "NO LISTED AGENT"!



Lunches left behind

# Prof enraged over 'pigs' on campus

Sooie, pig, sooie. That seems to be the call of Harold Hollingsworth, Associate Professor of Music,

who insists that SF State has a few "pigs" for students. Hollingsworth has been concerned about a brick wall sur-

rounding a rather shabby garden that lies between the CA building and the Library.

Students who eat their lunch while sitting on the wall leave remainders of their meal including trays, plates, cups and remnants of the Commons fare.

Hollingsworth, who picks up every cigarette butt he sees in the CA halls, wants the mess cleaned up every day.

"This looks like a pigpen and it's only cleaned twice a week. I don't work around the Commons so I can't do anything there, but I do work here and I'm going to do something," he said as he picked up a cantaloupe rind.

## MOBILIZATION

What Hollingsworth is going to do is approach J. Fenton McKenna, Dean of the School of Creative Arts, with his complaints. In addition he may try to mobilize Phi Mu Alpha, a professional music fraternity with 30 members to which he is faculty advisor, into a volunteer clean-up unit.

McKenna was unavailable for comment, but according to Hollingsworth, his secretary said McKenna has been trying to do something about the problem.

Hollingsworth said he became aware of the problem during last year's Homecoming.

"We were having a festival in this building and I came out here early in the morning to find the whole place cluttered with garbage. I had to clean it up myself," he said.

— Dave Richmond

## Haiku lecture in the Lounge

Haiku, the 17 syllable Japanese poetry form, will be the subject of a talk in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m. today.

Noboyuki Yuasa, a professor at Hiroshima University, will speak and illustrate his presentation with readings from Basho and Issa: An Introduction to Haiku.

# Conference wowed by EC staffers

by Russell Bass

Experimental College staffers Greg deGiere and Mike Powell served as resource people to a conference on student innovation and educational reform held at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, Nov. 4 and 5.

The conference was sponsored by the Student Association of Wooster College and the Ohio-Indiana region of the National Student Association (NSA). It was attended by about 50 students.

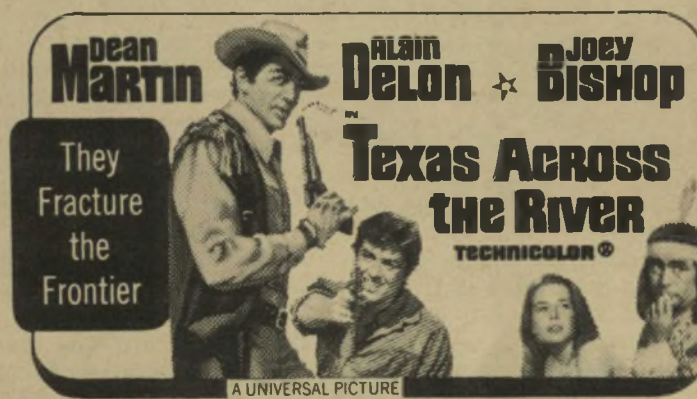
deGiere, speaker of the AS Legislature here, and Powell were chosen as discussion leaders because of their work

in the Experimental College. Their expenses were paid by the conference hosts.

Powell was "impressed that students are becoming convinced they can effect educational reform." He said many students at the conference attributed this spirit of confidence to programs at SF State and the work done by the SF State delegation at the NSA Congress last August.

Many students at the conference were surprised by the decentralized structure and diversity of subjects and teaching styles in the Experimental College, according to Powell.

## STARTS TOMORROW!



EL REY 587-1000 1970 Ocean Avenue

## THE SHOWCASE

A World of Fashion in Ladies Apparel

Let's Get Acquainted

PRESENT STUDENT BODY CARD FOR 10% DISCOUNT

### FAMOUS MAKER CLOSEOUTS

DRESSES	KNITS	COORDINATES
SUITS	SWEATERS	SPORTSWEAR
COATS	CAPRIS	CASUAL WEAR

We Honor All Credit Cards

Open 7 Days — Mon. thru Fri. — 9:30 to 9

Sat. 9:30 to 6 — Sun. 11 to 5

755-5990  
2368 Junipero Serra  
DALY CITY

Broadmoor Shopping Center  
next to  
MAYFAIR MARKET

## Bazaar to help retarded

One hundred SF State students and 250 high school volunteers will hold a bazaar to aid the Helpers Homes for the Mentally Retarded, at Ghirardelli Square Nov. 17, 18, and 19, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Retarded youngsters have created 10,000 hand made gifts under the direction of the SF State students. Joy Bianchi, program director, said "the value of this project is that each child has learned to develop his own special talents to a fuller degree."

There are 6 million retarded children in the United States, 27,000 in San Francisco alone.

## German talk in German

A lecture in the German language about political parties in modern Germany will be given in Ad 162 tomorrow at noon.

Hartmut Hillgenberg, Vice Consul of the German Consulate General, will speak until 12:45 p.m., leaving the remaining time until 2 p.m. open for questions about Germany.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Hillgenberg was born in Berlin in 1945 and studied law at the universities of Bonn and Marburg before accepting foreign assignments for the German government in 1960.

## Support Gater Advertisers

Corner of Sutter and Geary

FLORSHEIM'S

## Gay Nineties

BARBER SHOP

JOHN VELASQUEZ

Specialist Mod Hairstyles

For Appointment call 981-7028

## Your Route to OPPORTUNITY



ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE

WORLD WIDE Retail/Food Organization offers challenging Executive Careers in  
 ✓RETAILING  
 ✓FOOD ✓PERSONNEL ✓ACCOUNTING  
 ✓ARCHITECTURE ✓SYSTEMS ANALYSIS  
 ✓AUDITING ✓ENGINEERING

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS will receive:

- GOOD SALARY •PROGRAMMED TRAINING •RAPID ADVANCEMENT •RECOGNITION
- TUITION ASSISTANCE FOR GRADUATE STUDY •WORLD TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY
- EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS •JOB SECURITY

For further details read our brochure at your placement office. Arrange for an appointment with our personnel representative on campus

TUESDAY, November 22



# Gators rally to stay alive

ARCATA—The Gator football team, hanging from its thumbs with 2:08 remaining in the game, stormed 71 yards in 48 seconds to defeat Humboldt State Saturday night and remain technically alive in the Far Western Conference (FWC).

A 16 yard touchdown pass from Bob Toledo to flanker Bill Pollock rekindled the Gators' hopes for a share of the FWC crown.

The spectacular last ditch drive that gave SF State a 22-17 victory—the Gators first in Arcata since 1954—was a dramatic climax to a fourth quarter that saw the lead change hands three times.

With the knowledge that Sacramento State had clinched at least a tie for first with its Saturday afternoon 13-8 conquest of Nevada, the Gators were faced with a "must win" against the Lumberjacks in this Humboldt Homecoming game.

## LEAD

But Mel Oliver's 20 yard field goal with 2:15 remaining in the game gave Humboldt State both a 17-15 advantage and the satisfaction of watching a rapidly disappearing clock.

The Lumbermen's lead, however, vanished ahead of the time.

Toledo led the Gators on the winning drive from their own 29 yard line on five successive pass plays.

On first down he heaved the

ball 41 yards in the air, leading tight end Ed Larios perfectly on a "picture pass." But Larios forgot to hang and frame it, letting the ball trickle agonizingly through his hands.

## HELP

On second down the Gators got the big break of the ball game. Again Toledo threw to Larios, this time the ball sailing well over the Gator end's head. But Humboldt defensive back Dennis Sousa was called on a questionable pass interference infraction and the Gators had a first down at the Lumberjack 37.

Toledo then threw to Joe Koontz, who missed a fingertip catch at the 20.

Then a 25 yard toss was completed to the ever-present

Larios for a Gator first down at the Humboldt 11.

After an offside penalty had moved the ball back to the 16, Toledo threw to Pollock for the score. The SF State flanker made a spectacular catch, jumping above two Lumberjack defenders to haul down the life-preserving toss.

## BEGINNING

The fourth quarter began with Humboldt holding a 14-12 lead.

Jim Brian, whose missed extra point cost the Gators at least a tie with Sacramento State in the Gator Homecoming game last weekend, boomed a 35 yard fielder early in the final period to send the Gators into a 15-14 lead.

The Lumberjacks overhauled SF State on Oliver's field goal only to be passed by the Gators' last minute scoring drive.

## PUNCHLESS

After a punchless initial period, the Gators scored early in the second quarter on a freak punt return. Lumberjack Warren Lewis soft-shoed a punt a miniscule nine yards. While Lewis was in the act of Rudy Lapera had peeled off

## Gator Sports

Jim Vaszko, Sports Editor

kicking, Gator linebacker from the line of scrimmage and was moving downfield to help block. The short kick bounced in front of him. Lapera took it, reversed field, and romped 37 yards for the score.

Brian's conversion attempt was no good.

Humboldt went ahead with 5:04 remaining in the half, moving 64 yards in five plays behind the fine passing of John Dotson and the running of Mel Oliver.

Following a 54 yard return of the ensuing kickoff by Jim Gray, Toledo teamed with Pollock for the first of two scoring bombs. This one was a 23 yard shot down the middle. The Gator two point conversion attempt failed and at the half SF State led 12-7.

The only score in the third quarter came on a John Dotson to Byron Craighead 13 yard pass which sent Humboldt into a 14-12 lead and set up the see-saw fourth quarter.

## Swimmers set to promote harmony

For those interested in trying to synchronize their swimming, the Women's Recreation Association is attempting to organize an SF State Synchronized Swim Club.

The first organizational meeting of the club will be on Thursday at 1 p.m. in Gym 104. All buoyantly interested students may attend.

## Gator victory may be waste of time

The Gators won the battle Saturday night, but the war had probably ended a week earlier. Even as SF State was scoring in the final minute to defeat Humboldt, 22-17, the rest of the FWC was conceding the championship to Sacramento State.

For the Hornets were victorious over Nevada, 13-8, giving them a 5-0 conference mark as compared to the Gators' 4-1 record.

Last week Sac defeated the Gators, 10-9, in the SF State Homecoming game.

SF State's only hope for a share of the title is buried beneath two "ifs."

If the Gators beat UC Davis next Saturday and if Sacramento loses to Chico, then the Gators will tie Sac for the crown.

The odds are all in favor of the Gators beating the Aggies. But how the Hornets can possibly lose to last place Chico is beyond the imagination of even the wildest of dreamers.

It could happen, but the Gators aren't going to hold their breaths in anticipation.

Saturday's Gator victory over the Lumberjacks authored

several bright offensive performances. Among them were the running of Dan Lucas (4.6 average on 15 attempts); the pass catching of Bill Pollock, Joe Koontz and Ed Larios and the line play of guard Elmer Collett.

On defense the Gators failed to intercept a pass for the first time this year in FWC competition. But linebackers Rudy Lapera and John Shelton made up for this with fine pursuit against the Humboldt running game.

SF State was "outstatistified" by Humboldt. The Gators got 99 yards on the ground, the Jacks 230. SF State accumulated 270 yards, the Lumberjacks 390. The Gators were also out first downed 13-11.

But they were not outscored and that's the only thing that counts in the final analysis.

## Karate movie

The Goju-kai Karate Club is presenting a film on the art of the Japanese sport tomorrow. The movie, which is free of charge, will be shown in Ed 117 at 12:15 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

Karmann Ghie 1962. Low mileage, new clutch, good tires. Excellent condition. 471-4066. After 6 p.m. A 11/16

'59 SIMCA. Fine condition. \$120. Phone 387-3498. MUST SELL!!! A 11/17

1963 VESPA for sale. 150cc, 4 gears, new tires, new paint job. SE 1-6932 after 6:00 p.m. A 11/17

CUSHMAN MOTOR Scooter 1942. Excellent condition. Only \$43 cash. Phone 731-6841. A 11/17

1957 FORD V-8. Hardtop conv. Auto. R/H, fully equip. Excel. cond. \$230. 861-0892 after 6 p.m. A 11/18

'59 SPRITE \$200/make offer. Exc. gas mileage. Good motor. See Stephanie at 158 Downey St. (between Clayton and Ashbury). A 11/21

### TRAVEL

\$399.50 Jet to PARIS, June 17, return Sept. 7 from LONDON, incl. 4-week study course at ALLIANCE FRANCAISE. Phone: Dr. French, LA 6-9122 or write 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. T 11/17

### HOUSING

FEMALE STUDENT needs roommate. Own bedroom \$50 plus utilities. Call after 6 P.M. 626-8607. H 11/16

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom apt. all conveniences \$85 plus utilities per mo. 751-2329 eves. H 11/17

Handicapped Male Student needs roommate, attendant. Work includes housework, personal aid. Should have car. Rm & Bd, plus sel. Bill. 282-0241. H 11/21

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted. Already have or desire apt. in Mission Dist. Phone Gale 826-6534 or 648-2748 a.m. or eves. H 11/17

### HOUSING (5)

ROOM & BOARD: Excellent meals, room & den for 2 men, laundry. Private TV & Bathroom, \$125 mo. 755-1947. H 11/17

Girl, Junior, needs roommate. Excellent transp., separate unfurnished bedroom. \$47.50. WENDY: 626-8314 weekdays, 861-8786 weekends. H 11/18

### HELP WANTED

EX-MILITARY PERSONNEL. Openings in Reserve Unit which performs actual maintenance on ship. One weekend per month. 4 day's pay. Phone Mr. Duerr, evenings. 586-7640. HW 11/15

One Recreation Director and one Physical Director both part-time school year—full time summers. \$225 per month.

Hunters Point Boys' Club

826-6362

Ask for Tom Harris or Reubin Smith HW 11/15

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you are interested in learning the significant art of Flamenco Guitar contact: Mark Levin — 861-2765 eves. A 11/16

SOJOURN is selecting short stories for the first issue. Send to Sojourn, Box 14217, San Francisco. A 11/16

GETTING MARRIED? For beautiful color photographs at a reasonable rate, Call Herb Slodounik at 474-7943. A 11/16

### TRANSPORTATION

SKIERS "other good people"—I'm driving to Aspen-Vale COLORADO. CHRISTMAS. More info. Cary 751-0822 before/after midnite. T 11/17

2 GIRLS NEED RIDE TO NEW YORK and back during Christmas vacation. Call 586-3446 after 6 p.m. T 11/18

DRIVING TO FLA.—XMAS RECESS—SHARE EXPENSES. Contact Ellen. 647-0351. T 11/21

### SERVICES (9)

AUTO INSURANCE. Married students under 25. LOW, LOW RATES. Call Don Acton, EX 7-3500, ext. 239. S 11/16

TYPING — ALL KINDS. Expert Grammar, spelling, and punctuation guaranteed. Convenient to college. LO 4-1806. S 11/16

### PROFESSIONAL TYPIST

Guaranteed accuracy in spelling, punctuation and form. Term papers, theses. Close to college. LO 4-3868. S 11/16

### Sam's Typewriters

Free pick-up and delivery.

Repair - Sales - Rentals

We buy used typewriters

Low Student Rates

1419 Ocean Avenue 334-0987 S 12/16

THE NEW YORK TIMES Delivered to home or office same day published. Student discount. MA 1-3270. S 11/23

EXPERT TYPING. Fast dependable, accurate. 35-60 cents per page, 5 cents per copy. Margaret Lorenz. LO 6-9957. S 11/15

### Rent a New Typewriter

3 months only \$15.00

Rent to apply when you decide to buy

### COURTING'S STATIONER'S

24 Stonestown 76 W. Portal 681-1014 681-3451 S 11/23

TYPING, Mimeographing, fast service, guaranteed. Accuracy. Pick-up and delivery. Mary Lou Schneider. 334-2672. S 11/17

### INSTRUCTION

Folkdancing for singles AND couples. Greek, Israeli, Balkan. International!!! 427 S. Van Ness. 431-3929 I 11/21

TUTOR wanted for Math 20, Beginning Calculus. Call MI 7-4175. Ask for Gene. I 11/21

**FREE!**

How would you like to win this Bentley Continental Convertible for Christmas? No purchase necessary.



Stonestown — 95 Stonestown Mall  
Stonestown's Largest Store for Men

**GRODINS**