

Rexroth poetry

Kenneth Rexroth, San Francisco poet, critic, translator and journalist begins the Poetry Center's Spring reading series in the Gallery Lounge today at 1 p.m.

Rexroth will give two readings from "Natural Numbers," a volume of new and selected poems.

As a poet, Rexroth has written several volumes, "The Signature of All Things," "The Dragon and the Unicorn," and "In Defense of the Earth."

For several years he has conducted a book review program on KPFA, a Bay Area radio station. In the line of criticism, Rexroth has written many essays collected in two books, "Assays," and "Bird in the Bush."

Rexroth is a well-known translator. He has won acclaim for his book "100 Poems from the Chinese and 100 Poems from the Japanese."

Rexroth is a contributor to various magazines, including an autobiographical sketch of his journalism career in a 1964 issue of "Contact Magazine." He also writes a column regularly for the San Francisco Examiner.

He has won a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Chapelbook Foundation Award, the Longview Foundation Award, the Amy Lowell Traveling Fellowship and recently a grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 7

Tues., Feb. 23, 1965

Dean hails proposals

The Fisher Bill

Modifications in the Fisher Bill proposed recently by Assemblyman George Milias (Rep-Gilroy) would "take care of one of the sorest problems of credential legislation," according to Aubrey Haan, SF State dean of education.

The Milias Bill would invali-

date the section in the Fisher Bill which requires instructors in "non-academic" areas to return to school for "academic" credits before being eligible for administrative and supervisory teaching positions. It is one of several protests against the Fisher Bill, passed in 1961, which among other things, makes sharp distinction between academic and non-academic areas.

Haan pointed to several serious consequences of this division:

- The strain between the technical and academic members of high school faculties.

- The pressure on high school students, better suited to other areas, to enroll in only those classes termed academic.

"The Fisher Bill as a whole narrows education," he went

on. "Students have broad education in arts, academic, and technical areas. What educators should be concerned with is the whole gamut of human experience — not just what some individual feels to be prestigious."

The Dean of Education deplores the division as "an absurd violation of the history of knowledge, the thinking process and the individual's sense of worth in what he is doing."

Haan refuted Fisher's claim that some "enormously embittered people" in education have been responsible for the proposed modifications.

The influence, Haan said, comes from the grassroots where parents are fed up with the Brown administration's education program and its pressure on their children.

Campaign for Joe Verducci Room aims for \$30,000 goal

A campaign to raise \$20,000-\$30,000 for a Joe Verducci memorial on the SF State campus began last week.

Verducci died last November 6, 1964 on a handball court at SF State. He is well remembered for his service to the campus. He was a football coach, athletic director and assistant to the dean of students here.

A number of mayors from northern San Mateo County cities recently met with Glenn Smith, assistant to President Dodd, to discuss fund raising activities. Athletic personalities from all over the West have been contacted.

Smith said the memorial will be a room that "must have the versatility that is equivalent to what the man was. And as Joe Verducci was an unique person, so would the room be; there is nothing like it on campus."

President Dodd said, "It will be like the man himself, and it will serve to remind future generations of students of a past of which we are very proud."

Joe Persico, AS president, is presently making plans for an all-campus campaign.

The site of the room has not

yet been determined. A scale drawing of what the room might look like includes a fireplace, book shelves, and a portrait of Joe Verducci.

John Shelley, mayor of San Francisco, George Christopher, former mayor of San

Francisco, Ben Swig, owner of the Fairmont Hotel and Democratic party leader, and Clark Shaughnessy, former Stanford University and professional football player, will join President Dodd in coordinating the fund drive.

Ex-gangsters aid ISSR study

By SUSAN HULL

SF State has dipped into the federal tills to put youth gang leaders on the payroll for another research project.

Five San Francisco youth gang leaders with criminal records will help three SF State professors battle street violence and delinquency.

A federal grant of \$15,000 has been given to the Institute for Social Science Research (ISSR) for a six-month project. It is the first time in United States history that one-time gangsters have been hired for sub-professional "streetwork."

The five influential gang leaders will contact and advise gangs in the Mission, Hunters Point, Fillmore and Chinatown districts for a stipend of \$65 a month.

"It is an effort to change the criminal behavior of youth gangs," said Mario D'Angeli, chairman of the department of Social Welfare and coordinator of research and training for the project, "And the gang leaders can do a better job than the professionals."

D'Angeli said that the leaders know the streets and how to reach an 'in-group.' Their job is to help the professionals channel a gang's aggression along constructive lines.

A workshop was conducted last summer at SF State to train the youth gang leaders for the 'streetwork' activities. The San Francisco Foundation contributed \$10,000 for the training program.

D'Angeli, Seaton Manning, professor of Social Welfare and community relations consultant for the project, and Robert Stone, director of the ISSR, trained the young gang leaders at the two week workshop.

The youth leaders received \$25 plus food and transportation for their participation. They were involved in daily discussion groups and individual briefings on how to handle individuals, small groups and mobs.

The youth leaders "responded excellently" according to D'Angeli and are able to understand and cope with delinquency problems. They are frequently "on the street" when destructive behavior occurs and have been trained to divert delinquent behavior.

The ISSR project works in conjunction with a community agency, Youth for Service, which sponsors activities for youths, in indigent areas.

The young leaders act as "tension reducers, crisis preventors, and they police dances," D'Angeli said. They also

try to persuade gangs to participate in Youth for Service activities. Each gang is requested to send a representative to a Youth for Service council.

In the past six months the youth leaders helped to change the behavior of a once-destructive Hunters Point gang. This gang, the largest of all involved with 190 members, is among the ten youth gangs in contact with Youth for Service.

There are seven professionals working with the project who maintain daily contact with the youth leaders. According to D'Angeli, a total of 20 youth leaders may be added to the project by this June.

The project, D'Angeli hopes, "Will expand research, community service and the curriculum at SF State."

SF State students in Social Welfare will be added to the roster of professionals this spring. Students will help in the chain of communication between delinquents, youth leaders and the coordinating staff members.

"The occurrence of reform and the hope for more reform has added success to the project that started as an experiment last summer," D'Angeli commented.

All five youth gang leaders have police records of either car theft, petty theft, gang fights, drunk rolling or police battles and all were high school drop-outs. Since the

project began none have been involved in delinquent behavior and all have made attempts to continue their high school education.

"This project has been a new experience in delinquency prevention," D'Angeli said, "and at present the ISSR is awaiting a final okay on an application for a \$400,000 federal grant to be extended over a four year period."

LSA Christian heresies series starts today

"It's a God Damned World" is the title of the first Spring semester lecture today in the Lutheran Student Association series: "Contemporary Christian Heresies."

The Rev. Joe Barndt, Lutheran campus pastor at the University of California, Berkeley, will be the lecturer in the six session series.

According to Tim Forester, SF State Lutheran Counselor, the first lecture's theme will be "incarnation and its relation to creation."

The Tuesday lectures will be in Ad 162 at 2:30 p.m.

Titles of future lectures include: "Faith Is Like a Can of Sterno," "There Ought to be a Law or Lex is Rex," and "In God We Trust" or 50 Stars and 13 Stripes instead of 40 Stripes Less 1."

What's the difference? --\$10,800

Assemblyman William Stanton said the cost of a college education in California per student is \$1,200, not \$12,000 as reported in Friday's Gater.

In addition, the headline over the story about the American Association of University Professors' meeting was incorrect. The group only considered giving Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke a "no-confidence" vote.

Arts Festival forms available

Tomorrow is the last day to submit entries for SF State's fifth Contemporary Arts Festival, scheduled this year for March 1-15.

Applications are available in front of the Art department office and in Hut T-2.

Big job drive for grads, alum by local firms

Graduating seniors and alumni of SF State College are eligible to use the service of the Placement Office to job hunt for permanent positions.

Anyone interested can arrange an interview appointment by checking with the Placement Secretary, in AD 179.

The following are some of the agencies that will be interviewing students:

Montgomery Ward (February 23)—Recruiting for retail store management training program, credit management, and store controller training program. Major: Bachelor level; any major but preferably Business and Accounting, also Master's in Business and Accounting. Location: Calif. or six other western states. Salary \$450-500. US citizenship required.

Rath Packing Company (February 23) — Trainees needed for marketing development and production management training program. Ma-

Watch Repairing

Over 400 watches for students and faculty. See Ed Haddock, International Watch Repairing, 1432 Harrison Avenue, Berkeley, Calif. (for appointment after 3:30 p.m. only) 827-1100. 1963 model, Swiss, automatic, 100% 300-100 p.m. Work guaranteed. Delivered within 3 days. 1432 Harrison Avenue, Berkeley.

Two views of Negro problem

"History books treat Negroes with ignorance; they're filled with myths about white supremacy and Negro inferiority," and "no bond exists among the leaders of the black race."

These, in the minds of two attorneys who spoke here Thursday, are the prime causes of the Negroes' problems today.

Donald Warden, national chairman of the Afro-American Association, virtually "stole the show" at the Gallery Lounge with his oratory style, but not until James Herndon had leveled attacks on "ignorant" history book-writers and their distortion of the Negro's role in America's history.

Herndon told the crowd of 100 that, according to a survey of grammar school-level history texts, "Negroes were

treated largely by omission." The authors of some texts, the lawyer said, "are implying that Negroes have not been a part of America."

Thus, most students have "no real understanding of what Negroes have done, and we are poorly prepared to deal with the Negro revolt," Herndon said.

He cited slave labor as "the basis of American capitalization, the rich white families, and the early political power of the South."

But, in general, history books have neglected these facts, according to Herndon, and "the problem today stems from unresolved social conditions."

Warden then rose to, alternately, speak, preach, dance, joke, and shake the room with his loud, high-pitched voice.

He decried the lacks of Ne-

groes—the lack of a place in history due to the lack of "united, decision-making leaders."

Events that require decisions become reported in history, Warden continued, and Negro participation in decision-making in the United States' history has been lacking.

And Warden blamed this condition on another lack—that of "interest and a bond among the leaders. The President of the NAACP is still white. We may get a black President in Washington before we get one for the NAACP."

The crowd roared, and Warden continued: "Our leaders wanted to forget they were Negroes; they wanted to abandon the masses. They say to the whites, 'I'm an American. If you accept me, I'll do any-

thing you say."

This "lack of direction," he said, has "robbed our students of the significance of their own history. Our history should reveal the Negroes' problems and where they arose, but it doesn't."

The result, the attorney said, "is the kids who roam the streets doing nothing, and the lack of unity among members of the race."

Warden suggested a solution—a uniting symbol such as the shamrock of Ireland. His idea is the music—gospel and rhythm-and-blues—that has sprung from the "raw experiences we've had."

"We can trace the indignities we've suffered right back to our souls to get unity," he said.

"And why shouldn't we have a symbol?" he asked. "After all, there is a difference, and some of our differences are glorious."

"There's nothing wrong with being black," he said, standing up straight and smiling proudly. "It's beautiful."

Then, over the crowd's laughter, he pointed at one listener and chided, "Oh, you know it yourself. Don't look so somber."

Finally, Warden chastised those Negroes who "claim to be 'mixtures' because they've got a little white blood in them or skinny noses or some other white traits."

He agreed with the student who said, after his speech, "the mixture of blood is not nearly as important as the needs of our people in the 20th century."

Anti-Zionist to speak today

Rabbi Elmer Berger will address the Forensics Union today to discuss the forces of Zionism which hinder US foreign policy in the Middle East.

Founder of the American Council for Judaism, Rabbi Berger has lectured and written about the problems of the

Middle East for over 20 years. His travels have included trips to Mideastern countries and Israel.

Rabbi Berger takes the

stand that US national interests in the Middle East should include: "transit rights through the area's waterways; landing rights for both commercial and military purposes; religious and educational missionary interests; the exploration and development of oil resources; and the self-determination of the peoples and their government."

As an author Rabbi Berger has written three books: "The Jewish Dilemma," "A Partisan History of Judaism," and "Judaism or Jewish Nationalism." He has written several articles for popular magazines and specialized journals, besides numerous radio and TV appearances.

Rabbi Berger is well noted for his views on the US government's rejection of the "Jewish people concept," which appeared as a declaration from the State Department April 20, 1964. He has formally raised the question of the separation of Judaism from foreign and domestic political considerations.

The anti-Zionist is also famed for his orations against the World Zionist Congress, which has tried to unite American Jews and Zionist-Israeli goals.

Rabbi Berger is scheduled to speak on "The Realities of US National Interests in the Middle East," at 12:15 p.m. in HLL 101.



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God's Message to Jews Today

We sometimes forget that the Apostle Paul was a Jew as was Jesus Christ. Raised and educated in the finest Jewish tradition Paul was an outstanding scholar and theologian of his day. But for many years he was dead wrong about Jesus Christ, as his own testimony bears record (Philippians 3:5-14). It was on the road to Damascus (Acts 9) that a meeting with the resurrected Lord Jesus changed his entire life. As a result he became a great apostle of Jesus Christ, entrusted with God's message to the non-Jewish world. In his letter to the Romans Paul expresses his own concern for his fellow Jews, praying that they might turn and recognize their Messiah who had been among them:

"Oh, Israel, my people! Oh, my Jewish brothers! How I long for you to come to Christ. My heart is heavy within me and I grieve bitterly day and night because of you. Christ knows and the Holy Spirit knows that it is no mere pretense when I say that I would be willing to be forever damned if that would save you. God has given you so much, but still you will not listen to Him. God has you as His own special, chosen people and led you along with a bright cloud of glory and told you how very much He wanted to bless you. He gave you His rules for daily life so you would know what He wanted you to do. He let you work for Him in the temple. He gave you mighty promises. Great men of God were your fathers, and Christ Himself was one of you, a Jew as far as His human nature is concerned. He Who now rules over all things and is blessed of God forever. Well then, did God's promises to His Jewish people become worthless when they refused to come to be saved? Of course not. For His promises are only to those who come. Only they are truly His people. They alone are truly Jews. So you see, not everyone born into a Jewish family is truly a Jew..."

"Isaiah the prophet cried out concerning the Jews that though there would be millions of them, only a small number would ever be saved. For the Lord will execute His sentence upon the earth, quickly ending His dealings, justly cutting them short. And Isaiah says in another place that except for God's mercy all the Jews would be destroyed—all of them—just as everyone in the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah perished. Well then, what shall we say about these things? Just this, that God has given the Gentiles the opportunity to be saved by faith, even though they really were not seeking God. But the Jews who tried so hard to be right with God by keeping His laws, did not find salvation. Why not? Because they were trying to be saved by keeping the law and being good instead of by depending on faith. They have stumbled over the great stumblingstone. God warned them of this in the Scriptures when He said, 'I have put a Rock in the path of the Jews, and many will stumble over Him (Jesus). But those who believe in Him will never be disappointed.'" (Romans 9:1-6, 27-33 Living Letters)

Contemporary Christians on Campus

Box 11791 Palo Alto

Tutorial workshops

Tutor training workshops will be conducted February 23 and 24 for students interested in the Tutorial Program.

The orientation workshops will be reading laboratories where students learn methods and approaches in teaching young children reading skills.

The workshops will be Tuesday in ED 207 at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., and Wednesday in ED 213 at 4 p.m., and at 7 p.m. in ED 241.

Students can go to room 4 Hut A for further information.

Golden Gater

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Proposed to Foundation

Tougher food union

Five members of the SF State Foundation met quietly Wednesday with leaders of the Union of State Employees (USE) in a preliminary session negotiating for union recognition.

Foundation members Harry Brakebill, Joe Glynn, Ferd Reddell, Fred Avilez and Bob Flsher discussed terms of a proposed Foundation — Union agreement covering workers in the Commons and residence hall dining facilities with USE Regional Director Rex Kennedy and several Foundation employees.

The USE is attempting to gain official recognition as the sole bargaining agent for the workers without the usual National Labor Relations Board

certification election.

Kennedy said that there is a possibility the NLRB will not certify an election of the workers on campus because the employer is not a private enterprise but a utility of the state.

At the same time the workers are not regarded as state employees because they are paid by the hour, Kennedy said.

"This is like a football," one residence hall worker said. "Every time it's to their advantage they say we're state employees."

"Then they tell us we can't qualify for state benefits because we work for the Foundation and not the state," she continued.

Kennedy said the specific terms of the contract are open to negotiation, but that the union must have official recognition is not.

"The workers have no protection now," he said. "The Foundation could turn their places of work into sweatshops if they wanted."

"The laws protecting women and minors do not apply to state institutions like this," he said.

Also high on the union list of priorities is the establishment of paid holidays and vacations.

Glynn and Foundation director Avilez attempted to take away the last Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years Day holidays, Kennedy and his workers charged.

A last minute reprieve by Brakebill gave the employees their holidays, Kennedy said.

The USE also hopes to establish a union shop, adequate unemployment and disability coverage, a modified seniority system, a grievance procedure and a daily guarantee of at least four hours work for all employees called in.

If the union is not given formal written recognition the members will go on strike, Kennedy said, thus ending food service to the campus.

Brakebill said the entire Foundation Board will consider the matter at its next regular meeting on March 2, and report back to Kennedy and the union the following week.

AS asks for power to appoint dormitory reps

The AS Legislature passed a resolution Thursday requesting the power to appoint the two dormitory representatives on the Foundation board of governors.

They are currently appointed by dormitory officials, but the Terry McGann-sponsored resolution said this was unnecessary because residence hall revenue no longer goes to the Foundation.

Instead, McGann said, the AS speaker should have the power to appoint them.

Ferd Reddell, dean of students, objected, saying dormitory residents have a distinctive view of campus problems.

"Resident hall students don't eat on campus," McGann replied. "They don't know what kind of food is being served in the Commons."

(Continued on Page 4)

Marines here

Interviews for students interested in the Marine Corps will be conducted at the entrance to the Men's Gym today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Captain Art Loring will interview prospective pilot trainees and Captain Martin Young will talk to students interested in the ground training program.



Dr. D. S. Wheelwright

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Today at SF State

- SF State Ice Skating Club organizational meeting in BSS 202 at 12:30 p.m.
- American-Israeli Cultural Organization film and music in Gym 217A at 12:15 p.m.
- German Club coffee hour in Ad 162 at 12:15 p.m.
- Forensics Union presents Rabbi Elmer Berger, former vice president of the American Council for Judaism, speaking on "Realities of U.S. National Interest in the Mid-

dle East" in HLL 101 at 12:15 p.m.

- Student Association for Chinese Studies meeting in BSS 134 at 12:30 p.m.

- Budo Club Karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.

- Engineering Society meeting in Sci 108 at 12:15 p.m.

- Basketball rally at the Speakers Platform at 12 noon.

- Poetry Center presents Kenneth Rexroth in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

- Phi Mu Alpha meeting in CA 236 at 1 p.m.

- Christian Science Organization testimonial meeting at the Stonestown YMCA at 1 p.m.

- Varsity baseball vs. USF there at 2:30 p.m.

- Tutorial Project reading workshop in Ed 207 at 12:30 p.m.

- Varsity swimming vs. Sacramento State here at 4 p.m.

- Wesley Foundation presents Carolyn Thompson speaking on "Working With Students in Borneo" in Ad 162 at 3:30 p.m.

- English Graduate Students coffee hour and organizational meeting in Gallery Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

- Varsity basketball vs. Cal Aggies in Men's Gym at 8:15 p.m.

- Forensics Union presents Larry Schumm speaking on

"Vietnam" in HLL 345 at 12:30 p.m.

- Meeting for students interested in the Student Symposium on Student Government in BSS 106 at 3:30 p.m.

- Alliance Towards an Active Campus meeting in Ad 162 at 5:15 p.m.

- Applications for counseling positions for next fall's Campus Kickoff are available in Ad 162 through Friday.

European Study Tour Information Meetings

TODAY IN C.A. 119
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Official notices

Grad Record Exam

Registration for the graduate record examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, March 20, closes on Feb. 26. Registration forms are available in the graduate division office, Ad 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the "Graduate Division Bulletin" to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

Master's Candidacy

Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of this semester must submit contract programs to the office of the dean of the graduate division, Ad 171, on or before Feb. 26. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the dean of the graduate division.

Net coach Dan Farmer sees SF sweep of FWC

An enthusiastic coach Dan Farmer predicts the SF State tennis team will win the Far Western Conference and the FWC tournament at the end of the season.

"I want to be on top every game and win every conference game," Farmer said. "This season we have the best team we've had in eight years."

The number-one man on the team is Bobby Siska. Sixth-ranked in the state, Siska played at a Wimbledon, England, tournament in 1963.

"I don't anticipate anyone in the conference beating him," Farmer said.

Al Brambila, a teammate of Siska's one year at City College of San Francisco, is currently the number-two man.

Brambila is followed by Fred White, last year's number one man, and Mike Schneider number three in 1964.

Two more new students, Preston Paul and Ted Gregory, are in the fifth and sixth spots, respectively. Paul is a transfer from Santa Rosa Junior College.

Among those providing pressure on the sixth spot are Dick Moses, the fourth player last year, and Damon Cropsey, a transfer from Merritt City College.

Farmer is quick to point out that no player has a stranglehold on any of the positions, and he urges students with an interest in tennis to try out for the squad.

The first match of the 16-game schedule is against USF March 4 at the California Club. The next day the Gators meet UC Santa Barbara on SF's home courts.

Farmer is also handling the junior varsity team. Its first match is March 5 at home against Oakland's Merritt College.

Many jobs for grads, alumni

(Continued from Page 2)

job: BS in Business, Marketing, Economics and Production Management. Interviewing not restricted to these majors. Location: should be willing to relocate though area preference observed. Salary: \$520 per month, with progressive increases after 6 and 12 months. US citizenship required.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company (February 24) — Individuals are needed for sales management training in group insurance, including agency, life, accident, and health. Major: Economics, Business Administration, Marketing, Liberal Arts. Location: West Coast. Salary: \$6,000-\$6,500 per year. US citizenship required.

Black and Decker (February 24) — Recruiting for sales and marketing. Major: Business Administration, Liberal Arts, no preference—any other. Location: West Coast. Salary: \$6,000 per year, plus contingent pay after 15 - week training period. US citizenship required.

Army Special Services (February 24)—Trainees are needed for recreation specialist and librarian positions. Major: BA or BS degree for recreation job and MA in Library Science or undergraduate degree with not less than 24

hours in Library Science for librarian position. Location: US citizenship required.

First Western Bank and Trust (February 24) — Seeking management trainees. Major: BA, BS, MA, or MS in Business or Liberal Arts. Location: San Francisco or Los Angeles. Salary: starts from \$4,000-\$7,220. US citizenship preferred.

US Steel Corporation (Feb. 25)—trainees needed for management program in industrial engineering, plant engineering, metallurgy, production planning, leading to staff and line production management responsibility. Major: BS Business Administration (Production Management), MBA, BS Mechanical and Electric Engineering, Chemistry. Location: Pittsburg, Calif. Salary: \$553-631. US citizenship required.

Dow Chemical Company (February 25)—Recruiting for marketing. Major: BA in Business Administration. BS in Economics. Location: must be willing to relocate from the west. Salary: competitive. US

citizenship required.

American Institute for Foreign Trade (February 26)—Individuals are needed for a graduate training program in world commerce, languages, and major areas of non-Communist world. Major: all.

Atomic Energy Commission (February 26) — Trainees needed for technical intern, management intern, nuclear facilities engineering trainee, accounting trainee. Major: MS in engineering, Physics, Health Physics, Metallurgy, Business Administration, Public Administration, Liberal Arts; BA in Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical or Civil Engineering, and in Accounting or its equivalent. Location: any AEC in US other than Washington, D.C. Salary: not given. US citizenship necessary.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company (February 26)—Recruiting for staff accountants. Major: BA in Accounting or Business Administration. Location: US (80 offices) and abroad. Salary: \$6,300 a year and up.

HILLEL & STUDENT ZIONIST ORG
PROTEST Rally: Bring **NAZI** War **CRIMINALS** to **JUSTICE**
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AS dorm rep plan

(Continued from Page 3)

With one exception, the legislators agreed with McGann and passed the resolution.

In other action, the student law makers voted to establish a six-man policy committee for controlling campus events.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Ken Harrison, is designed to 'assure proper ushering, hosting of guests and enforcement of regulations and policies' during campus events.

Some legislators questioned sections of the bill that gave the committee power to "delegate any authority it may see fit" and "grant awards in recognition of service rendered by members of the student body and campus organizations."

But Jayclyde Bacom, assistant professor of drama, said the bill would help the creative arts department.

"Because sandwiches, coffee and cokes are carelessly brought into the Main Audi-

torium and spilled on the furniture," Bacom said, "the creative arts department spends about \$3,700 a year on cleaning."

Proper enforcement by the committee, he added, could cut this expense in half.

The bill passed unanimously.

Finally, the legislature sent 10 bills to four committees. One of them was an amendment to reapportion the Legislature.

The measure, introduced by McGann, provides that 10 representatives—two lower classmen, six upper classmen and two graduate students — be elected at large. In addition, it provides for one representative each from the faculty and administration.

As it is currently constituted, the body has 13 student reps—four at-large and nine representing various parts of the college—with two administrators and one teacher.

CLASSIFIED

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

West Coast STUDENT ZIONIST ORG: Seminar "ISRAEL: THE land of the FUTURE" Exciting FEB. 26-28 WEEK-END at Camp Saratoga. Discussions, Israeli Singing-Dancing-Lectures - Entertainment. Cost: \$20.00 (membership included!) CALL NOW: DE 4-1929—MA 6-2477.

A 2/24

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'58 MGA convertible; original owner, wires, white walls, excellent shape, make offer. YU 2-5969 eves.

A 2/23

ALFA-ROMEO 1959. 2 plus 2 coupe. 1300cc engine, clutch, Pirelli tires all fine. Transmission fair. Complete maintenance records. \$925/offer. MO 1-3417.

A 2/23

'59 V.W. Conv. BAD top and muffler. \$450. 333-3940.

A 2/25

1961 ALFA ROMEO roadster. Body - mechanical condition practically brand new. \$1450/offer. Call TU 5-5245/SK 2-6903.

A 3/1

'57 CHEV. CONVERT., needs top. Still runs good though. \$200 or best offer. Dick, 452-3266.

A 2/23

HOUSING (5)

Large Sunny Room close to transportation \$55. single \$70. double. LO 6-3334 after six.

H 2/23

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM. Private bath. Separate entrance. Garden. All meals. Excellent transportation. \$95. each. SE 1-1831.

H 2/24

\$40. Girls share house, utilities included. Near 19th and Taraval. After 6 P.M. 681-6185.

GIRL TO SHARE with same four bedroom house 24th & Balboa. Washer and Dryer. \$68.00. SK 1-7036.

H 2/26

"Peninsula Student urgently needs ride home after Monday night classes, will pay. Call 327-2125, evenings."

T 2/26

HOUSING (5)

Nice double room for 1 or 2 upperclassmen—GIRLS. Limited kitchen privileges. Call MO 4-9021. West Portal Area.

H 2/25

THREE S.F.S.C. girls need fourth roommate. Large two bedroom flat. Sunset Dist. \$43.75 mo. BA 1-5420.

H 2/25

WANTED ROOMMATE to share apt. -135. mo. Clean. Sunny. Close transportation. Chris. 566-0135 after five.

H 2/25

PERSONALS (8)

DRIVERS OVER 21 needed to and from all points. Gas allowance to Seattle. YU 2-6426/YU 2-9893.

P 3/16

"A NEW AGE PHILOSOPHY" Feb. 24, noon, Adm. Bldg. Activities Room 162. Don't miss.

P 2/24

SERVICES (9)

TYPING — ALL KINDS — EXPERT-Grammar, spelling and punctuation guaranteed. Convenient to College. LO 4-1806.

S 5/26

AUTO INSURANCE — ALL AGES — LOW, LOW RATES FOR MARRIED STUDENTS. Call Don Acton EX 7-3500, Ext. 239.

S 3/15

INEXPENSIVE Porsche repairs. Also VW. Stuttgart factory trained 356/911 mechanic now student. Call Mr. Allen. 584-2725.

S 2/25

TRANSPORTATION (10)

RIDE WANTED FROM BERKELEY to S.F. State. Arrival 8:10—Departure 3:00. Call 841-4880.

T 2/25

One Female roommate to share with 3 others — Twin Peaks. Excellent transp. to school. Call 285-1376 anytime.

2/26

PUNCTUAL STUDENT DESPERATELY SEEKS RIDE FROM SAN MATEO - BURLINGAME AREA. SHARE EXPENSES. After 6. DI 4-4020.

T 3/1