

Full-day scheduling initiated

By TERRY LINK
Gater Editor

"The students will make or break this registration," said Dean of the College Samuel McCulloch. "If the students accept full-day programming, this should be the smoothest registration yet."

He referred to the practice of scheduling classes evenly throughout the day, rather than concentrating most of them in the morning, giving students their afternoons free for work or study.

Too many students and too little space has made this arrangement impractical. Last spring, division chairmen were asked to distribute both major and general education courses evenly between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Ferd Reddell, dean of students, said that a survey had been taken at the placement office last year to ascertain the number of morning jobs available to students.

"The results were even better than I had anticipated," he said. "We also discovered that employers are willing to adjust student hours where possible to permit working in the morning."

Donald Gerth, associate dean of students, said that classes are available for the number of students expected to enroll, but that students might have to make some adjustment of their schedules to take advantage of the full-day programming.

In past years, one of the biggest hold-ups in the registration process has been students bunching up in the Gym to wait for new sections of a class to open.

Reddell said that he hoped this situation would be avoided this semester, since the classes would be available if the students accept the full-day programming.

Some 14,000 students are expected to enroll this

semester. Three thousand of these will be graduate students and approximately 5,000 will be new to the school.

Gerth said that one problem which makes accurate prediction of enrollment difficult are the students who apply to more than one school. Until they actually register, the school has no way of knowing the exact number of students who will show up.

Certain factors outside of the college also tend to affect the enrollment. If unemployment is high, attendance will be up, for instance. The rate of military call-up is another factor, he said.

Commenting on the registration lines of past semesters, Dean Reddell said that often the students make their own lines. "If someone brings his sleeping bag at 2 a.m., we can't keep them off-campus, but this sort of thing is unnecessary. Once the lines move, they go in pretty fast," he said.

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Howdy students

New president extends welcome and challenge

This week President Paul Dodd is beginning his first semester as SF State president. He follows former acting president Frank Fenton and former President Glenn Dumke.

It is my distinct pleasure and honor to address these remarks of welcome to the students of San Francisco State College as the new academic year begins.

As the new President of the College I have had the opportunity to meet many of you during Campus Kickoff and the orientation meetings for new students which were held earlier this week. To all students, new and returning, I express the very sincere greetings of Mrs. Dodd and me as you take up once again the tasks of scholarship.

The months ahead will present you challenge and demand. You will be required to present the best you have to offer. You will be provided a measure of learning and, hopefully, wisdom to make possible lives of service and competence offering the greatest value to yourselves and the general society.

It must be particularly stressed that your intellectual profit will be in direct relationship to your investment of time, labor, and the thoughtful deliberation which the life of the student commands.

You arrive or return to an institution which begins its sixty-fourth year of instruction with the highest enrollment, the greatest number of faculty, the largest building capacity in its history. But these quantitative measures are the least significant aspects of the new academic year.

The educational program presented here is of such scope and excellence, the faculty of such high reputation, the student body of such maturity and diversity, the physical resources of such abundance and modernity that all who associate themselves with this College may be rightfully satisfied with the choice. All should be cognizant of the qualitative nature of San Francisco State College.

It is therefore my high privilege to join with all members of the administration and faculty and with your student leaders in again extending to you a very warm welcome, and in expressing the confidence that the year will be one of progress and satisfaction.

PAUL DODD

Ad jobs available

Jobs in the advertising world are open to all students on campus, Jon King, student publications advertising manager, announced today.

"The Gater needs students who want practical experience in advertising, from selling to layout," said King, who headquarters in Hut T-1, ext. 262.

Ride the Elephant (train)

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Folberg reports on AS plans, projects

By CAROLYN DeVINNY
News Editor

For once the Associated Students have something waiting for the students when they come to the campus in the fall, according to AS president Jay Folberg.

The AS, under the direction of Folberg, has spent most of the summer working on its programs.

Students will be able to get a 10 percent reduction on food at the Commons. A ticket for \$10 worth of food may be purchased for \$9 in the Commons Business Office on the north side of the building. Two cups of coffee now cost 15 cents in a glass container. The AS administration is still fighting

for further price reductions next year.

Another money saver is a \$13 semester parking ticket that can be purchased in the Gym during registration.

Starting with the appointment of Frank Conway as director of the SF State People to People Program an International Relations program has been established.

San Francisco Mayor George Christopher has proclaimed International Student Week in which SF State will

Construction of the Speakers Platform started Tuesday in front of the Commons. The platform may be used at any time. "Free speech is now play a major part.

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THE COMMONS MAKES HISTORY

By being the first to buy an ad on the front page of the Gater? (No — we are the first, but that's not what we mean.)

By cutting all prices 50%, NO! But we do have a discount meal ticket for the first time which allows a 10% reduction.

What we have done is extend our scheduled hours of service. "That's not much" you say? Well, beginning with the first day of instruction the new room of the Commons* will stay open evenings until 9:30 P.M. Monday through Thursday.

And for those of you devoting Saturday morning to studying in the Library we are pleased to announce the new room will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., so if you want a cup of coffee or a full lunch we will be open to serve you.

*We haven't named the new room yet, and for you newcomers, The Commons is the name of our food serving facility.

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Editor's desk

Cheaper books would benefit students

THE SAN FRANCISCO State College Foundation is a non-profit corporation set up to handle the commerce of the campus. Most students come into contact with it in two forms, the Bookstore and/or the Commons. Until recently, the Bookstore has been the sole source of supply for textbooks.

NOW THE CALIFORNIA Book Company, located near City College, is making a bid for the SF State trade. After surveying that establishment, the Gater has a few questions to ask:

WHY AREN'T MORE USED TEXTS SOLD BY THE BOOKSTORE? A used textbook sells for 75 per cent of a new one. Thus a student's book bill could be cut by one-fourth if used books were available. If the book is resold, the price is cut again by the same percentage.

THERE ARE FIRMS which deal in used books, buying and selling on campuses across the country. A bookstore does not have to depend only upon the books it can repurchase from students on its own campus.

WHY DOES THE BOOKSTORE REFUSE TO GIVE ANY DISCOUNT? The Gater has been told in the past that the publisher set the price of the books and the Bookstore could not deviate. This is absurd; SF State is one of the few colleges in the country which does not give at least a faculty discount. Anyone who has bought a car or walked into a discount store knows what a fallacy the "manufacturer's suggested price" is.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, for example, discounts any new book sold to students by eight per cent. The Mt. San Antonio Jr. College bookstore has its own trading stamps, redeemable in merchandise, which is a form of discount. If publishers did not permit "discounts," how could any bookstore ever have a sale?

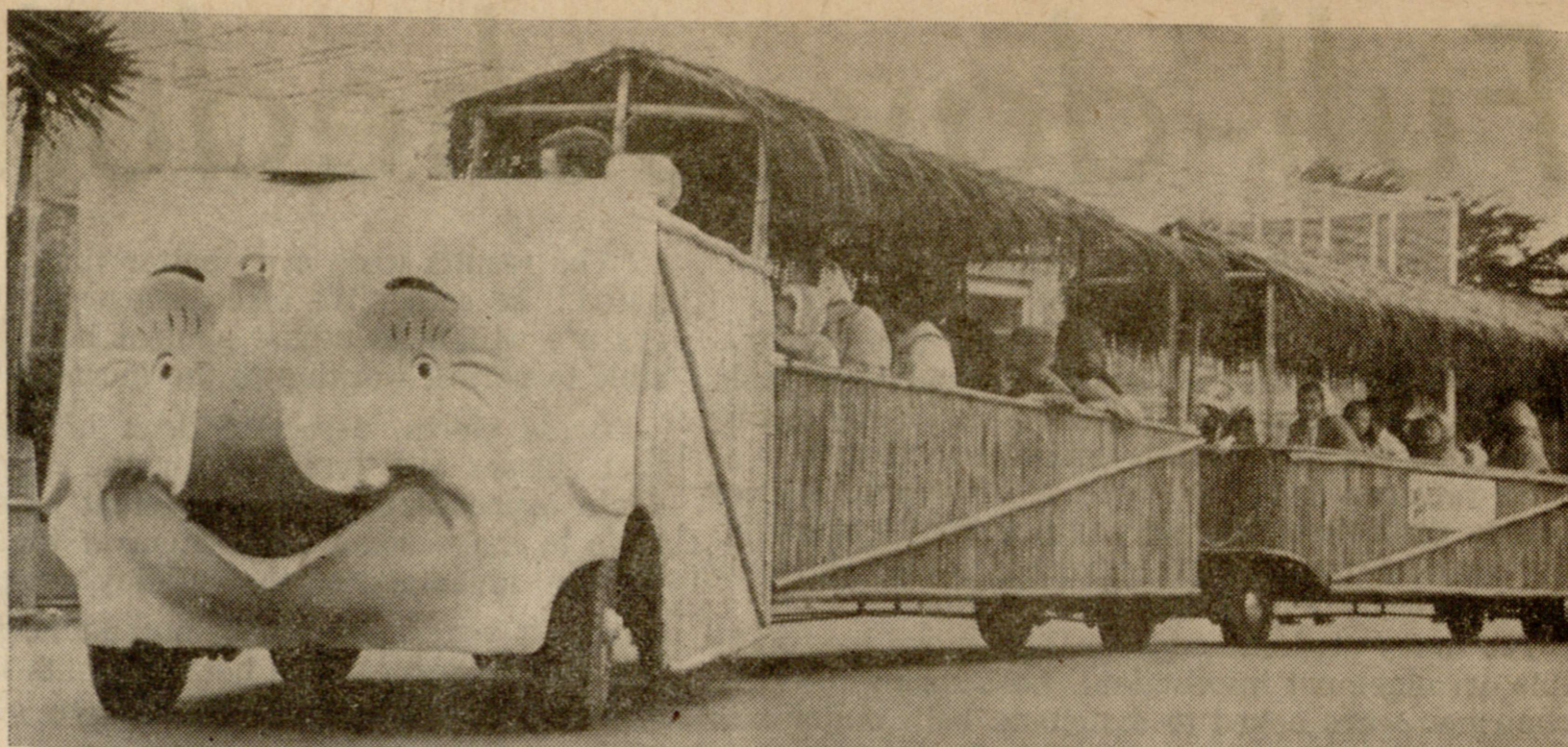
THE ARGUMENT THAT the Bookstore can't cut prices and therefore give unfair competition to other bookstores is equally ridiculous. Merchants avoid cutting prices so that their competition will not do likewise. Until Cal Books began advertising in the Gater, the Bookstore had no competition. It is still the only source of supply within walking distance of the campus.

SERVICE IS ANOTHER problem at the Bookstore. After waiting one week during the three week Post Session this summer for the text to arrive in the Bookstore, one person we know decided to finish the remaining two weeks of the course without the book.

MORE USED TEXTS could be purchased on campus if the Bookstore would buy them throughout the year, instead of only a few days at the end of each semester. Even books which will not be reused on this campus may be sold to a wholesaler. This, however, would be a service to the students.

THIS SUMMER, the second floor of the Bookstore had to be revamped to accommodate more shelves. Considering that the new store opened only last year, this would not seem to indicate that the greatest foresight has been used in planning its operations.

IT WILL ALSO be noted that we actually have only one-half of a bookstore; the first floor is devoted to non-essentials with a high mark-up. This is one area in which the Bookstore seems quite content to compete with local merchants; all of these goods are available in Stonestown. Some of this space might be better utilized for the storage of used books. More students are interested in cheaper books than are interested in toothpaste and alarm clocks.



Look at the elephant. Look at the elephant pull the train. Look at the elephant pull the train from the gym to the dorms Saturday night during "Rally 'Round the Campus." Oh look, look.

Elephant train and all

'Rally': food, flicks and fun

Honky Tonk music, silent movies, folk singing, food, and an Elephant Train will be on campus Saturday night from 9 to 1 for "Rally 'Round the Campus."

Gil Cardona and his band will play dance music in the Main Gym, Jess and Roy, featured folk singers at last year's SF State Folk Festival

will perform in the Gallery Lounge, and twist music will be played for students in Merced Hall.

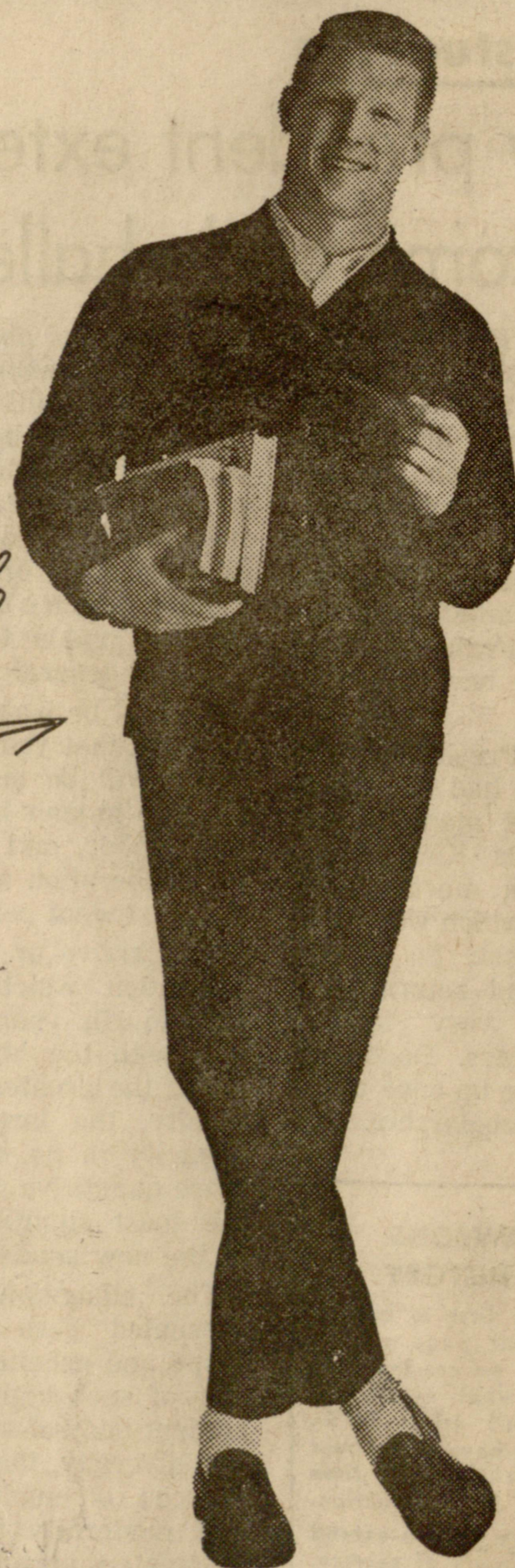
Honky tonk music will be played in the Redwood Room which will be decorated with checkered tablecloths and candles. Popcorn will be served. Old-time flicks will be shown in Mary Ward Hall.

The Harlequin Room will be open until midnight so that the students may buy hamburgers, hot dogs, walk-away pizza, and cokes.

The Elephant Train from the San Francisco Zoo will transport students from the gym to the dorms.

The event is sponsored by the Associated Students and admission is free.

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1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sun.

Garden Room, located in the Library Basement, will hold the reserve books and the special collections.

7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Fri.
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sat.
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sun.

If any changes are to be made in this schedule they will be posted at the main entrance to the Library.

COMMONS

Faculty Dining Room

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Lunch 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

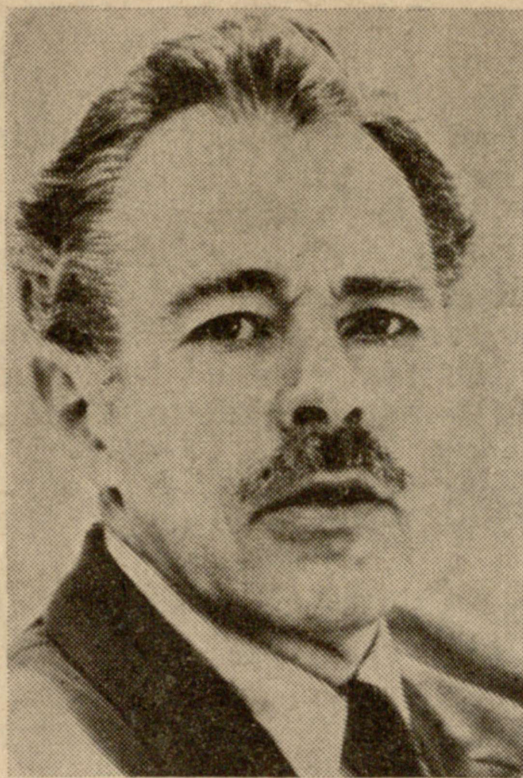
Harlequin Room

Breakfast 7:15 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
Lunch 10:45 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Coffee 2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Dinner 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
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Wright Morris to head CW program



WRIGHT MORRIS
... new CW head

Replacing Walter Van Tilburg Clark as head of the creative writing program this semester will be the award-winning novelist Wright Morris.

For the past year, Morris has been living in Venice, Italy. The recipient of three Guggenheim Fellowships, he has traveled extensively throughout the United States and abroad.

As a visiting lecturer, Morris has spoken at the University of Southern California and Los Angeles State College, in addition to other institutions around the country. He is a graduate of Pomona College.

"My Uncle Dudley," his first book, was published in 1942. Since then, he has written several other novels. Morris received the National Book Award in 1957 for "The Field of Vision."

An expert photographer, he has compiled two books of photographs and written the captions for them, "The Inhabitants" and "The Home Place."

IFC to host convocation

All men with 12 residence units or 30 transfer units with a GPA of 2.0 are invited to attend the Inter-Fraternity Council Rush Convocation on September 26 at 8 p.m. Watch posters for location. Registration fee is \$1.

Apropos of little, it will be necessary for us to take on some additional help this semester. Such matters as hours, the responsibilities to be involved, etc., can be arranged to suit, insofar as we are flexible to the point of sloppiness.

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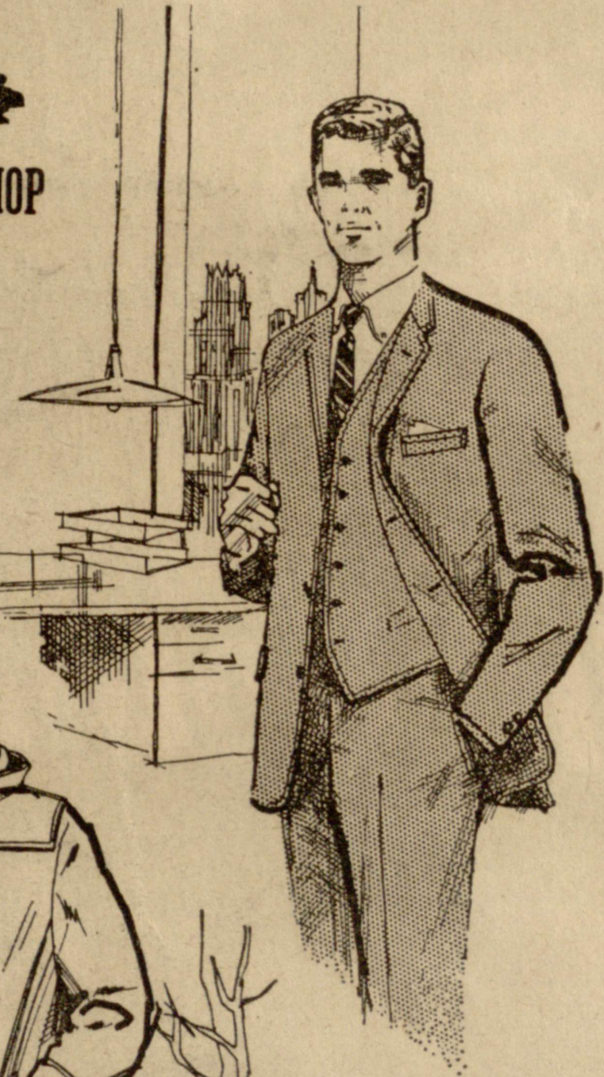
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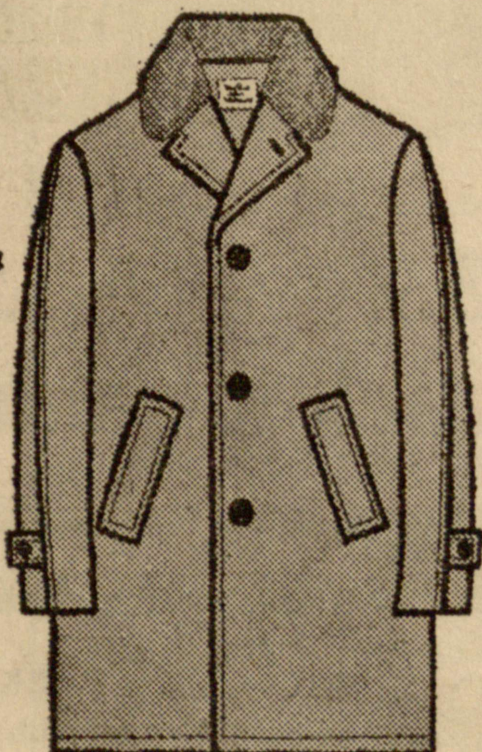
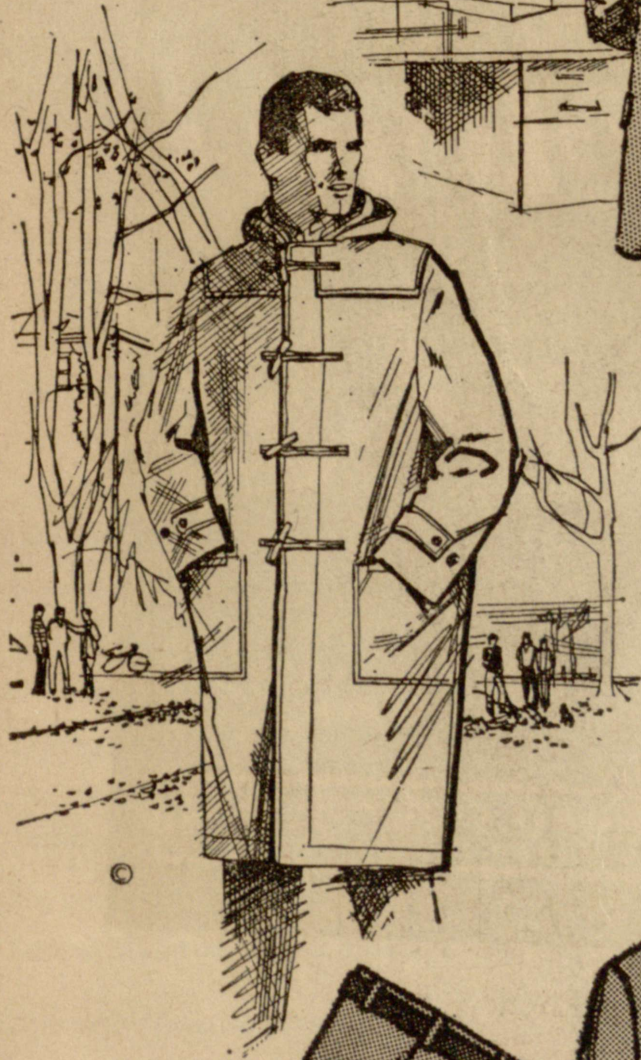


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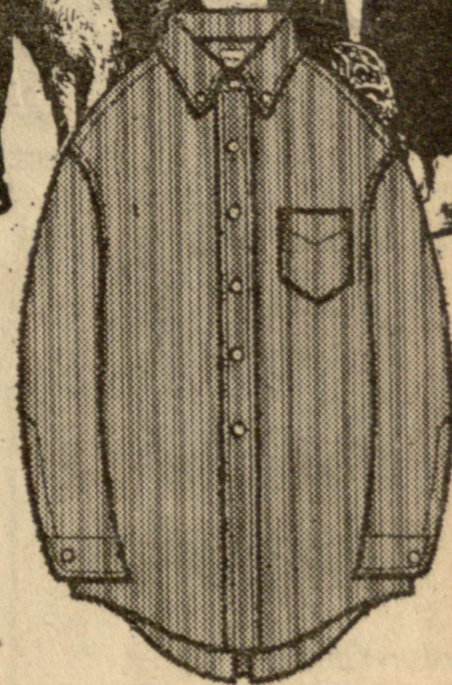


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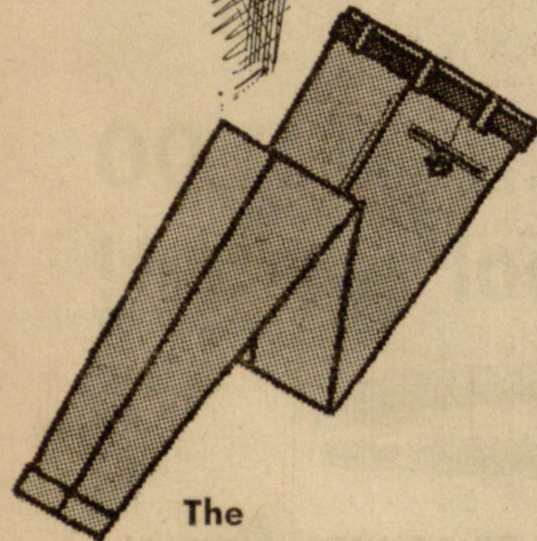
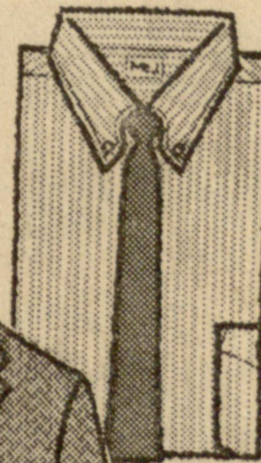


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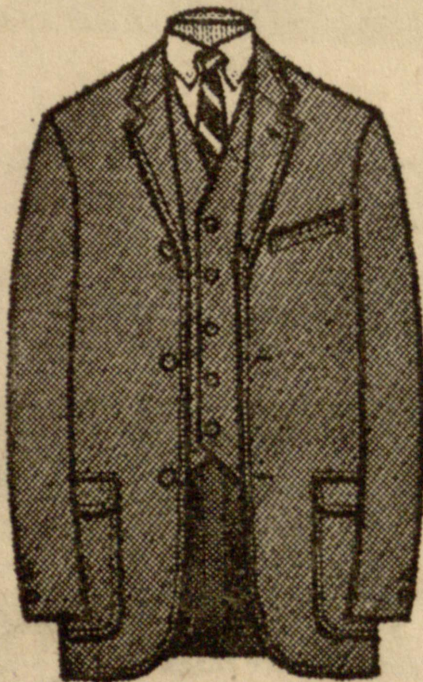
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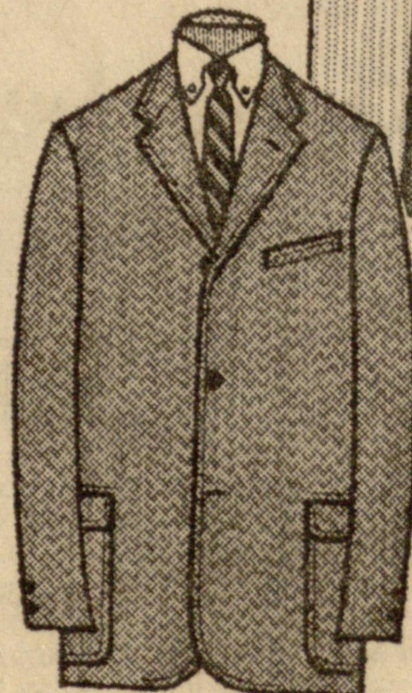
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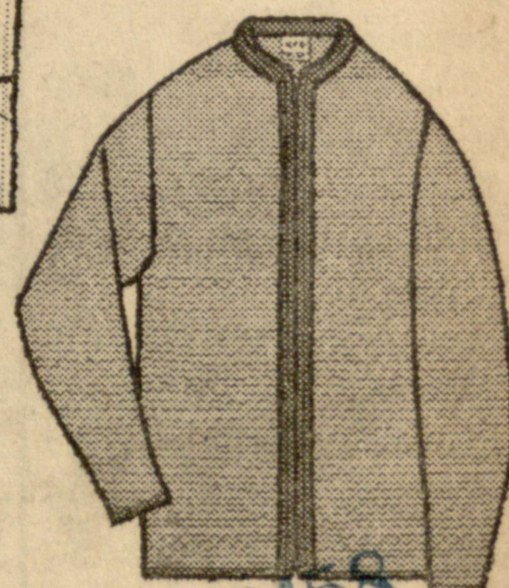
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'Ambitious and vast'

Folberg plans AS goals

Jay Folberg, president of the Associated Students for the coming year, has set forth a program which he hopes will "be both momentarily rewarding and lasting meaningful."

"No longer can we be content in simply providing an activity program that would probably exist and perpetuate itself without the supervision of the AS government," said Folberg.

He does not feel that student goals should be only those which can be accomplished in one year, but should be "ambitious and vast." Some of the goals Folberg wants to work for this year will be:

- Student voice in College policy and curriculum decisions.

Dodd appoints grad student to alumni post

For the first time in the 63 year history of SF State, a definite official has been named to handle alumni affairs.

David Tucker, graduate student in history, has been appointed to the post of Alumni Director by President Paul A. Dodd. The position has been authorized by the State of California and the Trustees of the State Colleges.

"We hope to have the alumni association functioning as an effective portion of the college community," Tucker stated upon his appointment. "My job will be to make the institution understandable to the alumni," he added.

Tucker was graduated in June with a BA in Overseas Studies. His career in collegiate functions has included serving as director of student activities and assistant director of Campus Kick-off. He is currently functioning in his new capacity in AD 107.

- AS action on important moral and political issues of the day.

- Campus political parties. Student loans and scholarships.

- College union building.
- Encouragement of open debate and discussion on campus.

- Student judicial system.
- International student co-

operation.

Most of these goals have been campus issues in the past, and Folberg expects more controversy this year.

Folberg attended the convention of the National Student Association as an observer this summer and now feels that it would be worthwhile for SF State to join this group.

Garter goes underground

Garter, the campus humor magazine, is in dire need of an art editor, announced Dave Felton, the erstwhile editor.

Felton may be found in room 4 in the basement of the Gym, where he has been digging all summer to establish

a "channel of communication" with the women's locker room.

He also announced that Garter has established a branch office in Alverson Hall, 248 Ridge Lane. "We also need some good-looking girls, amiable and cooperative with

Instructors exhibit unusual creations

SF State instructors Roy De Forest and Seymour Locks are among the artists taking part in the San Francisco Art Institute exhibition September 4-21.

Objects that function as paintings and paintings that are primarily objects make up an "idea" exhibition entitled "The Construction as an Object of Illusion."

Explaining why he organized the exhibition, De Forest said, "Painting has been traditionally a device for constructing an illusion of visual reality. Recently, imply most critics, painting has become progressively less concerned with 'things' and more with subjective states of consciousness."

Among the works exhibited, many of which were made by the artists for their own amusement, is a construction of beer cans which rotates mechanically, casting unusual light patterns on the gallery wall.

"Big Mouth Commie Crack Pot Shot by Minit-Man 1776," by Art Grant, is a red-enamel coffee pot which is mounted upside down on a wooden plaque and strangely resembles a man's head.

Dave Brubeck
I'm in a Dancing Mood

Ray Conniff
The Way You Look Tonight

Miles Davis
If I Were a Bell

The Brothers Four
Marianne

André Previn
Like Love

Duke Ellington
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Carmen McRae
Paradiddle Joe

Roy Hamilton
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Gerry Mulligan
What Is There To Say

The Hi-Lo's!
Everything's Coming Up Roses

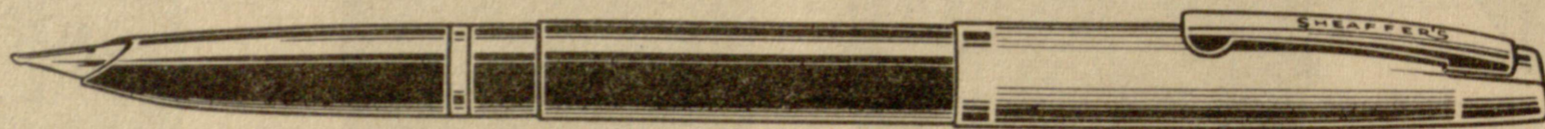
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Official Notices

Candidacy for Master's Degree

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 Graduate Studies, AD 116, on or before Friday, September 28, 1962. 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 division. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of Graduate Studies.

Graduate record examinations

Registration for the graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, October 6, 1962, closes on September 18, 1962. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Study Office, AD 116. These examinations are required to all students who intend to work for a Master of Arts or Master of Science degree and also of those in programs leading to certain

advanced credentials. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, or must have been enrolled in the college within the last year.

Student health insurance

Two optional health plans are available to students. One plan, underwritten by the North American Accident Insurance Company, is available only to full time students. It provides medical care for accident and illness. The cost for the subscriber is \$7.75* for the Fall Semester, \$15.50* for coverage commencing September 6 to June 11, 1963, or \$21.00* from September 6, 1962 to September 6, 1963. This is your only opportunity to obtain coverage for summer sessions, 1963, under this plan. A student may include his dependent wife (excluding maternity) and one or more children at additional cost.

A more comprehensive plan is the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan which provides not only for serious illness but for the prevention of disease as well. The monthly membership fee is \$7.50 for the subscriber alone, \$13.80 for the subscriber and two dependents, or \$17.95 for the subscriber and two or more dependents. A two-dollar joining fee is charged to new subscribers. Students may join the plan three times per year: September 1 (Coverage effective November 1), February (coverage effective April 1), and June 1 (coverage effective August 1). Payment is due at the Associated Students office in Hut T-1 before the 20th day of the month preceding the effective coverage date.

The College urges that all students be covered by some form of accident and illness insurance as the Health Center is not equipped with an infirmary.

Detailed information about both plans is available at Hut T-1.

* Premiums are determined by age grouping.

Save time by completing reg books early

Registration booklets are being passed out at three locations on campus this week: the Library, the Administration building, and near the Gym.

By picking up these booklets beforehand and filling out as much as possible, the student may save some time in the registration process. Otherwise, booklets will be issued in the Women's Gym at the time of registration.

This year for the first time all-IBM booklets are being used. All cards except the official class program may be filled before entering the Gym. The program card should be completed after all class cards have been procured.

The cards in these booklets are distributed to various offices around the campus for use during the year.

Harmful frat pranks forbidden by law

Because of deaths that have resulted from hazing by fraternities, the California Legislature has written into the State Education Code an article forbidding such activities.

Article Eight provides penalties for campus organizations which cause, or are "likely to cause," bodily harm to pledges during initiations.

Charles Earlenbaugh, assistant to the dean of students, makes it a policy to inform pledges or their parents of the laws governing initiations. He also requests that the fraternities submit an outline of their initiation procedures.

Earlenbaugh concedes that an exact definition of hazing is impossible. What one group considers horseplay another may consider dangerous. "An excess of practically anything can result in hazing," Earlenbaugh believes.

The most recent incident concerning hazing took place last May. A Greek-letter group snatched a pledge from his bed in the residence hall and took him to Oakland where they released him, gave him clothes and "emergency money" and left him to find his way back to school.

A complaint was made and the result was, after SF State officials were given a free hand by the District Attorney's office, that the fraternity lost all campus recognition.

The college can suffer if it is felt that it did not take sufficient measures to prevent violation of Article Eight of the State Education Code. Scholarships or awards can be forfeited if the Attorney General deems it necessary.

Earlenbaugh counts on the fraternity leaders to nip any possible trouble in the bud.



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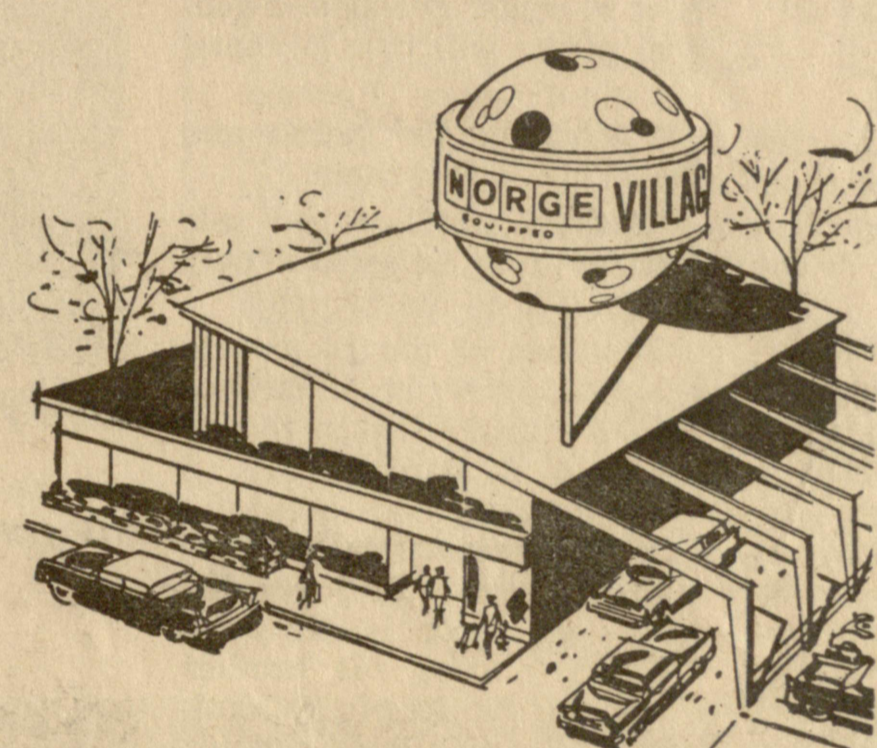
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Dean Bell leaves SF State post, joins Columbia faculty

Dr. Reginald Bell, Dean of Instruction at SF State for the past 14 years, will leave on October 1.

Dr. Bell will join the staff of the Teacher's College at Columbia University in New York for two years.

Under the leadership of Dr. Paul Leonard, former president of SF State, Dr. Bell will work with a 10 man team at the Ministry of Education of the National Government of India on the improvement of secondary education and teacher training.

He will be a Specialist in Teacher Education working with his team to develop a National Institute of Education in New Delhi.

Dr. Bell entered the SF State program in 1948 after

Parking space available -- \$13 per semester

Students planning to drive to school regularly this semester can save themselves a few bucks by standing in one more line this week.

Today, tomorrow and Saturday, semester parking permits will be sold in the Gym, room 216 for \$13. This secures a space in the new parking garage, the only official student parking area on campus. Entrance is via Lake Merced Boulevard, north of the dorms.

After the registration period these permits may be obtained in room 201 of the Administration building. Those who will need a parking space infrequently may park in the garage for 25 cents a day, or take their chances with a ticket in the one-hour zones surrounding the campus.

The lot east of Frederic Burk School will not be open to students.

20 years of teaching psychology, child growth and development, and guidance and counseling at Stanford University.

His first two years here were spent as Dean of Students. Since then he has served as Dean of Instruction.

Mrs. Bell has been closely associated with the Faculty Women's Club and will join

her husband.

The Bells have two children: a son, David Elliot Bell, who is Director of the Bureau of the Budget under President Kennedy; and Barbara Bell Dwiggins, who lives in London, England.

At the time of this writing, his successor has not been announced.

Rate reduced for Encore Film Series

Henry Stein, Encore Film Series director, announced that a special "Encore Discount Package" has been offered to students and faculty for the first time. A choice of any six films can be seen at the reduced rate of \$2.40.

Single admission for students, faculty, staff and alumni is 50 cents; guests and general public will pay 75 cents.

"The Discount Package is not available for guests and the public," said Stein.

"Tickets which go on sale Monday, may be secured only at Hut T-1 on the campus."

The first of the 12 picture program will be Laurence Olivier's production of Shakespeare's "Richard III."

The cast includes a host of British theatrical giants. Besides Olivier, who acts the title role, there is Sir John Gielgud, playing his brother Clarence; Sir Ralph Richardson, as his aide Buckingham; and Sir Cedric Hardwicke as his father, King Edward IV. Claire Bloom and Pamela Brown appear in the feminine parts.

On the following week, Oct. 9, the Encore Series will present a color film from Germany, "Captain From Kopenick."

Subsequent screenings will

feature "The Crucible," "Ikuru," "My Little Chickadee," "Potemkin," "Smiles of a Summer Night," "Letters From My Windmill," "Sunset Boulevard," "The Golden Coach," "The Magnificent Ambersons," and "The Man in the White Suit."

Frosh to train with AS

Practical training in various phases of student government will be available for incoming freshmen, announced Carol Gertz, director of personnel and training.

Approximately 20 freshmen will be selected to work with and observe student govern-

ment for three to five hours per week and attend two seminars per month to analyze procedures. The group will deliver a report on their findings next spring.

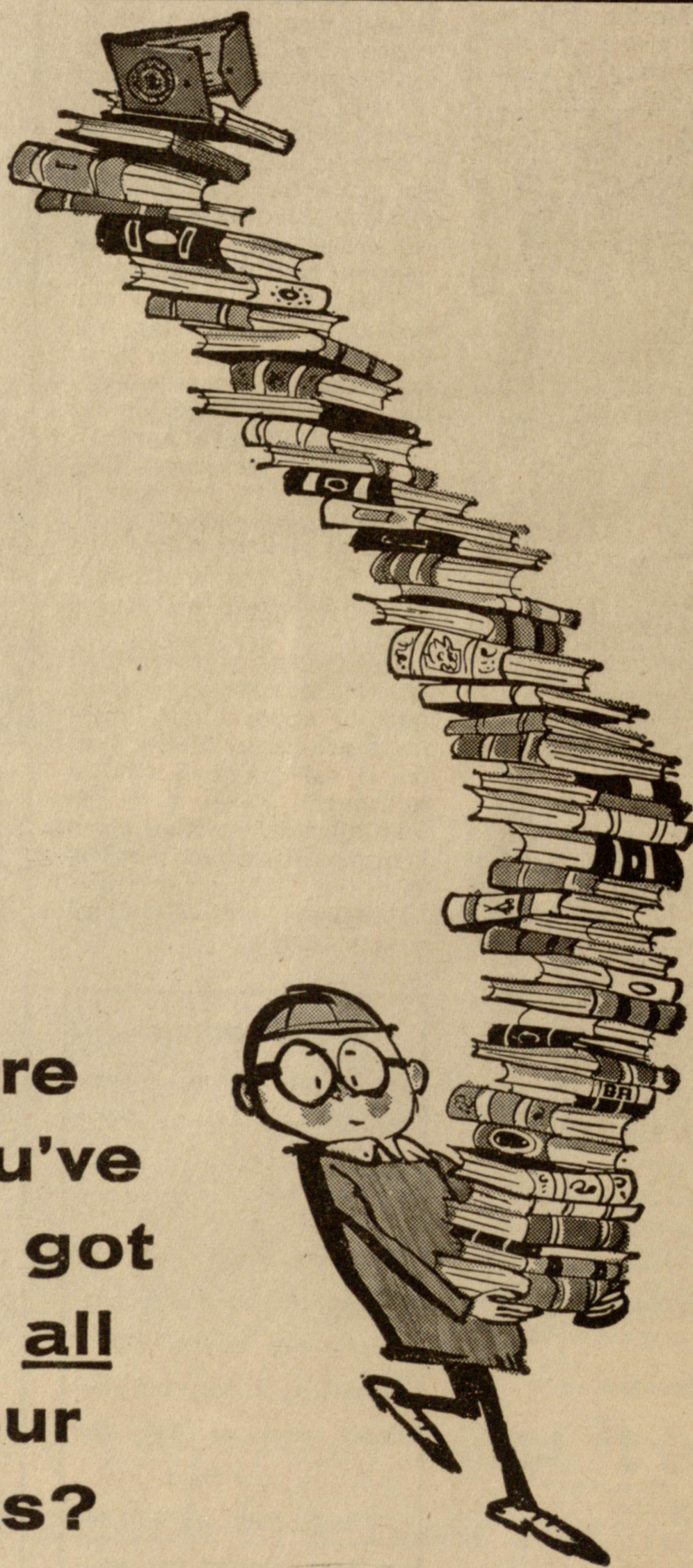
Interested students should contact the personnel and training office in Annex D.

GATEWAY TO THE FUTURE

By Joan Imig

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'Wish you weren't here ...'

AS spends busy summer on goals

(Continued from Page 1)

here," said Folberg.

Negotiations were made with artist Bennie Bufano to obtain his statue of St. Francis but were halted when Bufano became ill. Planning is now being resumed along with plans to get an art object in front of the college instead of the previously planned institutional sign.

A Freshman leadership seminar has been started to encourage selected freshmen to participate in AS administration so that these new students will have experience to serve the college in the future.

Among other accomplish-

ments:

- The Board of Publications has defined their policy as sole publisher of SF State publications and all parties involved have consented.

- The Welfare Committee has planned a carnival to help finance student aid.

- A College Union opinion poll was conducted and another is planned for this year.

The Speakers Committee is scheduling symposiums, debates and speeches in addition to the College Lecture Series.

Inter-college relations were bolstered when Folberg attended the National Student Congress in Columbus, Ohio, this summer.



Returning students may recognize themselves or their friends in this picture of a past registration. New students can hope that it doesn't happen to them.

If by some chance you happen to be in a similar line the Gater has some time-tested suggestions: 1) Sit down; you've got a long wait. 2) Firmly resolve to get pre-reg next semester. 3) Write a letter to the Gater giving your ideas for improving the situation.

SPACE FISHING

By Joan Imig

Ask any backyard astronaut and he will tell you that what he values most is his leisure time afternoons—that "way out there" feeling that comes over him when he leaves his school desk and books for the world of autumn leaves, of baseballs whipping through the air, of spaceships and star machines made to the specifications of the young fry, grounded in the patio, yes,—but ready to blast off at the first countdown! And then he will tell you that something new's been added—space fishing!—because with the help of his star machine he can now go space fishing millions of light years away!

Yes—mothers and daddies had better take a good long look at the going-ons of their young folk on those afternoons after school—the energies spent in outer space gives a man that empty feeling—when he returns to his home planet, and there is nothing that restores the weary spaceman more than a hearty glass of Spreckels Russell Dairy Milk. Because Spreckels Russell Dairy Milk and Ice Cream, Gold Medal winners for 24 consecutive years, not only satisfies the taste and hunger of our young Earthmen, but restores their vitality, giving them the full-bodied nourishment they need for sound, healthy every day living—so that they will have that extra energy needed for the push into the way out there!

Lecture tour for State prof

Dr. Stanley F. Paulson, professor of Speech at SF State has left campus for one year of lecturing in Japan.

Dr. Paulson has been a faculty member since 1956. His trip is being sponsored by the Education Exchange Grant provided by the Fulbright Act.

He was graduated from the Bethel Theological Seminary and received his PhD at the University of Minnesota.

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The Jaundiced Eye

By Greg Spence

THE NAME OF THIS column, as you can see, is The Jaundiced Eye. Jaundice, according to Uncle Noah, is "a diseased condition in which the eyeballs . . . become abnormally yellow, caused by the presence of bile pigments in the blood." Figuratively speaking, a Jaundiced Eye refers to one with a "soured state of mind, caused by jealousy, envy, etc."

And how are YOUR bile pigments?

All levity aside, we aren't going to view everything with a Jaundiced Eye. That's just the name of this column. Every column has to have one, we suppose, and this was the best monicker we could conjure.

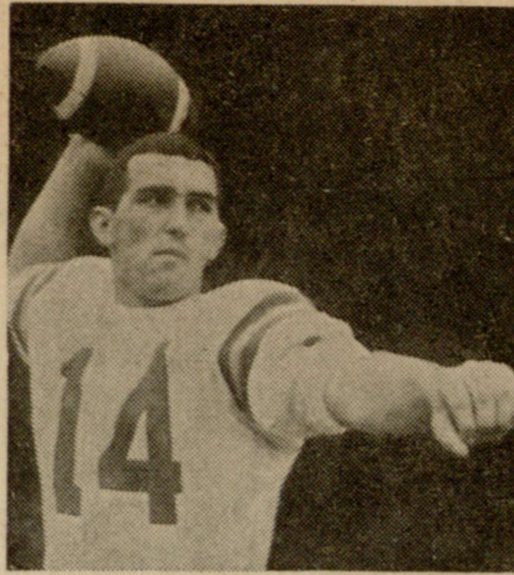
You ask: Why have a column? Rest assured that The Jaundiced Eye is not (and will not be) merely a space-filler. Every column has two functions—to entertain and inform. We, as an unabashed and incorrigible sporting fan, intend to fulfill these functions.

BESIDES GIVING supplementary sports coverage (to that elsewhere on the Sports Page), along with side-lines color and behind-the-scenes periscopings, we have an additional goal.

We intend, gradually throughout the coming year, to introduce the reading public (that's You) to the mechanisms of a collegiate daily's Sports Page and the hard-working souls who produce same—day after day. Modesty, we feel, is a much-overrated virtue.

ON THE NEGATIVE side, we have two promises (one pseudo-serious) which we intend to follow this year apropos of the Golden Gator's Sporting Gray. First, there will be no malicious or vacuous attacks upon Gator athletics such as have appeared in the Gator (to wit: a Summer Session article deriding varsity football). Secondly, we are striving towards the abolishment (of sorts) from the Gator Sports Page of one commodity that frequently appeared herein last year under the able guidance of Dick Kreck and Joe Shea—namely, Sex. It's not that we're opposed to Sex. Far from it. But we do not feel that Sex quite belongs on these pages.

Anyhow, too much of one thing becomes tedious.



GATER QB Dick Valois (156 passes, 88 completions last season) arches his rifle-like right arm.

Gator grid schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 14	UC (Santa Barbara)	Santa Barbara	8 p.m.
Sept. 22	Long Beach State	Long Beach	8 p.m.
Sept. 29	Cal Poly (Pomona)	HOME	2 p.m.
Oct. 6	Humboldt State*	Arcata	8 p.m.
Oct. 13	Santa Clara	HOME	2 p.m.
Oct. 20	Nevada*	Reno	2 p.m.
Oct. 26	UC (Davis)*	Davis	8 p.m.
Nov. 10	Sacramento State*	HOME	2 p.m.
Nov. 17	Chico State*†	HOME	2 p.m.
Sept. 14	UC (Santa Barbara)	Santa Barbara	8 p.m.

†Homecoming.

*Far Western Conference game.

All Gator varsity football games will be broadcast live over radio KFRC, 610 on the dial. Bob Blum will do the sportscasting, with Sam Goldman, SF State athletic publicist, handling the statistics and game color.

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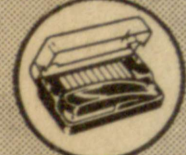
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Gator gridgers open at UCSB

By JIM MacKENZIE
Opening the 1962 grid season, SF State's Gators will meet the revenge-minded Gauchos of UC (Santa Barbara) tomorrow night at La Playa Stadium, Santa Barbara.

The Gators completely demolished an inexperienced Gaucha eleven, 59-0, last year at home. However, Coach Vic Rowen's youthful gridgers will be facing a vastly improved Santa Barbara in this game.

WITH FIVE non-conference and four Far Western Conference games ahead, the Gators may have a rough road to hoe in their bid to defend their FWC championship, which they share with Humboldt State's Lumberjacks. Both teams were 4-1 in FWC play last year.

Coach Rowen will be going

with a squad long on ability but relatively short on varsity experience. The starting offense will have seven newcomers and but four returning vets, while the defensive starting platoon has seven '61 vets, three JC transfers, and one member of last year's Gator frosh team.

Game time will be 8:15 p.m. The tussle will be broadcast over Radio KFRC, starting at 8:10.

HIGHLIGHTING the scrimmage for the offense was the passing combination of ace quarterback Dick Valois (see picture, p. 8) to wingback Stan Peters, along with the running of powerful fullback Greg Baines, a Coalinga JC transfer.

On the defensive ledger, tackle Ted Freeman and linebacker Don Briemle showed they were ready to retain

their places on the all-FWC team with vicious tackling displays. Another all-FWCer, defensive halfback John McGregor, showed he is still adept at his specialty — intercepting passes.

After viewing the films of the scrimmage with his assistants — Tom Morgan, Bob Rodrigo, Ron Sweet, Allen Abraham, Jim Sochor and Bob Martin — Rowen named a tentative starting lineup for tomorrow night's opener.

VALOIS, the 24-year-old passing wizard from Providence, R. I., will open as signal caller, with all-FWC Mike Jaramillo at halfback, Peters at wingback, and Baines at fullback. Peters edged out all-FWC Tom Manney for the starting nod.

The only player on the offensive line who started last year is guard Jim Borrelli. The ends will be Benny Enea from Monterey Peninsula College and D. L. Hurd, a service veteran.

Opening at tackles will be 260-pounder Ben Bryant from Santa Ana JC and Jim Fiorello, from Netcong, N. J., by way of Coalinga JC. Borrelli's fellow guard will be Bob Griffin from Hartnell College, although John Arciniega may start instead of Griffin, who is injured.

Replacing the ineligible Sam Dumas at center will be Dave Wylie, a product of Cabrillo JC.

On defense, Freeman, an

all-Coast selection in '61, anchors the line, which includes returning lettermen Andy Citizen at tackle and end Stan Crouch. Newcomers are end Isaac McClanahan from Bakersfield College and middle guard Jerry Akiyoshi from Cabrillo JC.

THE LINEBACKERS will be Briemle and Ted Locicero, a returning letterman. In the defensive backfield, the Gators have veterans Bob Baird, McGregor, and Sam Kemp, from Miami and Antelope Valley JC, and Tim Tierney, a promoted JVer.

Head Gaucha mentor Bill Hammer feels his squad will be much improved from last season. Heading a list of Santa Barbara's JC transfers is QB Chris Dawson from Long Beach CC, who should team with end Bill Peters to give the Gauchos a passing attack that they lacked last season.

Unlike the wide-open offen-

sive style of the Gators, Santa Barbara is noted for a conservative "grind it out" type attack.

The offensive-minded SF State contingent will again be using both the Wing T and the Pro T, and Coach Rowen promises new wrinkles to spring on unsuspecting opponents as the season progresses.

Key factors in Rowen's offensive machine, although not in the starting lineup, will be halfbacks Manney and Dennis Jackson, both speedburners.

Defensive 11

The defensive starting eleven against Santa Barbara's Gauchos: Isaac McClanahan, LE; Ted Freeman, LT; Jerry Akiyoshi, MG; Andy Citizen, RT; Stan Crouch, RE; Bob Baird, LC; Don Briemle, LLB; Ted Locicero, RLB; Tim Tierney, RC; Sam Kemp, LS; and John McGregor, RS.

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