

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88, No. 35

Tues., Nov. 10, 1964

Persico's politics align ATAC, 37

AS President Joe Persico's announcement Friday that he will seek the firing of Mrs. Erna Lehan, Commons food manager, and Fred Avilez, director of the SF State Foundation, follows the strategy of the Committee of 37, the student members of the Foundation Board and ATAC platform.

One of the goals of the Alliance Toward an Active Campus platform (ATAC), which Persico ran on, was "A general reduction in the food prices . . . if the administration refuses to act, direct student action must be taken."

This "direct student action" was agreed upon at a meeting of the student members of the Foundation Board and the Committee of 37 held October 1.

At this meeting the 37ers agreed to make a report on suggested price reductions. The Committee, which has two regular members, Rock Scully and Jim DeNoon, presented their report October 14.

It was agreed the completed report was to be turned over to the Foundation. If no action was taken on the report, the

students were to seek a change in Commons management.

Avilez and Mrs. Lehan took action on the report. Prices were reduced but not in proportion to the reduction in servings.

Friday morning DeNoon read the Committee was not satisfied with the reduction and further action would be taken.

A short time later Persico made his announcement. DeNoon was in Persico's office when the announcement was made.

While in Persico's office DeNoon said there is "absolutely no official connection" between the 37ers and the AS government, but he admitted Mike Sweeney, AS representative, is the "official liaison"

between the Committee and student government.

The 37ers were formed to lower food prices.

Persico has denied any official connection between his administration and the Committee, but he has voiced support of their goal which is also the goal of the platform.

Persico escorted Donna Michelson, the 37ers Homecoming Queen candidate, to the Homecoming game. Usually a member of the sponsoring organization escorts its candidate.

John Pearson, speaker of the AS legislature, said Friday that Persico "is in very close contact with" the 37ers.

Pearson added, "It's no secret that Joe (Persico) has a movement on to fire both Avilez and Lehan."

Firing discussion in secret session

The student members of the SF State Foundation Board met yesterday at 3 p.m. reportedly to see if all six students would agree to fire Mrs. Erna Lehan, Commons Food manager, and Fred Avilez, Foundation director.

This was the purpose of the meeting as stated Friday by Joe Persico, AS president. There are 11 members of the Foundation Board, six are students.

The Gater was excluded from the meeting.

If all six agree, they can fire Avilez and Mrs. Lehan at the next Foundation meeting on November 16.

Persico refused to comment on the decision of the meeting. He said the student members wished to keep the proceedings confidential at this time.

The student members are: Persico, Andy Wieling, Marty Mallera, Bob Fisher, Kim Krisman and Mike Sweeney.

Verducci is buried today

Joe Verducci, SF State athletic director who died suddenly last Friday, will be buried today.

Verducci's body was shown to friends and family at Lasswell's, 6154 Mission St., Daly City, until last night.

A rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 1 Elmwood Dr., Daly City.

The funeral procession left Lasswell's at 8:15 this morning and proceeded to Our Lady of Mercy Church, where Mass was to be celebrated at 9 a.m.

Burial is at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

Peace Corps image change -- Williams

The greatest impact of the Peace Corps has been to change the image of the American youth from beatniks to socially responsible men and women, according to Franklin Williams, US Ambassador to the UN Economic and Social Council.

Williams, speaking in the Gallery Lounge yesterday, traced the history of the Peace Corps from its inception when it was called "Kennedy's Kidney Corps" to its position today as a recognized movement for foreign aid.

Williams joined the Peace Corps in 1961, as a Special Assistant to Sargent Shriver, corps director.

During the first months of its existence, the Peace Corps was blasted at home and abroad as an unworkable idea, Williams said.

Since that time, the Peace Corps has accomplished much Williams said, but the greatest impact has been to change the image of American youth.

Williams speech was part of the Peace Corps Week that began yesterday.

Queen Livie



—Gater photo by Bob Hollis

QUEEN LIVIE GARCIA

. . . crowned by '63 Queen Christy Ganas

Ernie Heckscher provided the music, the Fairmont Hotel the facilities, Queen Livie Garcia and her court the glamor, and 1500 students the spirit, as SF State's Homecoming 1964 was climaxed in the Grand Ballroom Saturday night.

President Paul Dodd termed the Ball "the finest I've known at SF State," as he presented a plaque to Diane Doherty, Homecoming chairman.

Miss Doherty told the large crowd, "Just the fact that all of you are here is a fitting memorial to Joe Verducci, since Homecoming meant so much to him."

The ball was semi-formal, which meant for some a tuxedo or dinner jacket, while others wore dark suits.

Ladies were wearing cocktail dresses and short formals, with some long formals and a few stoles in evidence.

Sportswriters pay tribute to Verducci

Joe Verducci, SF State athletic director who died Friday of an apparent heart attack, was paid yet another tribute yesterday by Northern California sportswriters and coaches—a tribute of silence.

At the weekly meeting of the Northern California Sportswriters Association, SF State football coach Vic Rowen the first Bay Area college

coach to speak.

After discussing his team's win Saturday, Rowen asked if there were "any further questions about the game or Joe's situation."

There were no questions.

Sam Goldman, sports information director at SF State, explained why the writers refrained from asking the usual amount of questions:

"These men know how Vic feels, and they are leaving him alone. Joe wouldn't have wanted a lot of publicity, and so the writers aren't going to try to make him into a god or idol."

"Everyone looks for anecdotes about Joe," Goldman continued, "but for great men there are none. Just about everything he did was great."

"Joe was Northern California Coach of the Year (at St. Mary's) by the age of 38. Most coaches spend a lifetime waiting for such an honor, yet Joe achieved this honor again before he died."

"He made SF State known to the public. That college was never heard of athletically before Joe came there."

Flag at half-mast honors three men

The American flag on campus near the corners of Holloway and 19th avenues flies at half-mast today honoring three men.

It was lowered on October 30 at the death of ex-President Herbert Hoover. It would also have descended at the deaths of Marvin Ray, a college electrician who died last Thursday, and Joseph Verducci, athletic director who died on Friday.

College policy normally dictates that the flag be lowered until funeral services have been completed. The customary period of mourning for a man who has been President of the United States is one month.

Funeral services and burial of the two men associated with SF State will be conducted today.

Letters to the Editor

Congratulations

Editor:

We would like to congratulate the Golden Gater staff and the student body of San Francisco State for the intelligent manner in which both dealt

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with the recent "American Nazi" speaker who came to your campus. These people trade on gullibility and violence, and you provided him with neither.

It may be an appropriate time to note that it was this week 26 years ago the Nazis first revealed to the world their infinite capacity for mass degraded brutality. On November 10, 1938, the Gestapo (Nazi police) sent a telegram to all police bureaus announcing that anti-Jewish demonstrations were being set up throughout Germany.

According to the Nazis' own report, 191 synagogues were demolished that first night, hundreds of Jewish homes set on fire, 20,000 Jews arrested,

and a number assassinated. The records of the Buchenwald camp showed that 10,000 Jews were received there between November 10 and 13, and were tortured while the loudspeaker repeated over and over: "Any Jew who wants to hang himself is asked to please put a piece of paper in his mouth so that we may know who he is."

This was just a foreshadowing of the mass murders that followed. According to the Nazi's own evidence, uncovered at the Nuremberg trials, about six million Jews and three million Poles and others were so murdered.

That is why, in our judgment, depraved bigots like your recent speaker, deserve

the resentful repudiation which he received from the entire student body.

Reynold H. Colvin, Chm.
Jewish Community
Relations Council

'Abysmal rejection...'

Editor:

The Gater coverage of the Rockwell speech was at its best poor. At its worst, it was an abysmal rejection of journalistic responsibility to those who relied upon it for an understanding of an important event.

Knowing some violations of the planned silence would occur, and given random quotes, the Gater story could have been written Wednesday (October 28). It is slanted to give the impression that everything went as planned. The Gater failed to notice that Rockwell finked on our expectations.

We read of sparse laughter, hushes, and snickering; I believe most of the audience would admit that there was, to the contrary, genuine laughter at some damned funny lines and notions. And though the "silent treatment of contempt" was in everybody's minds, an important factor in the lack of heckling, jeering or whatnot was that the speech was mainly semantic blanks—there was little that could be coherently analyzed and eval-

uated, much less that could get the adrenalin going.

The Gater sought a kook and a silent reaction, and found it. It just missed some important factors which became apparent during the speech and which would surely appeal to more creative reporting talents.

The handling of Rockwell's comments about Mein Kampf hovers between cute gimmickry and flat misrepresentation. His only definite statement here was his own evaluation that those who have read it do not understand it.

Amid a mass of random quotes of Rockwell's nonsense ("nothing but the facts"), bare mention is made of the only meaty substance of the entire speech, namely his fantastic prediction of the events leading to his being voted into Presidency in 1972, and how Gus Hall, Barry Goldfink, and company all fit into the greater scheme (as he sees it).

The good reporter, the one who provokes thought and stimulates interest, is not the one who castrates his imagination by endlessly chasing the myth of objectivity. We cannot expect a James Reston or Alan Temko on a "training" staff; neither should such a failure in responsibility be tolerated.

John A. Phlug

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Managing Editor: Tom Carter



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The Committee.

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(Original Committee returns from N.Y. in late Nov.)



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Today at SF State

- Phi Epsilon Gamma field trip to Marin, all day.
- College Y coffee hour for members of the Kirov ballet in the Gallery Lounge at 10 a.m.
- Peace Corps coffee hour in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.
- Psychology Forum lecture by Thomas Harrell, professor of applied psychology at Stanford, on "Managers Personality" in ED 301 at 12:15 p.m.
- Arab-American Association coffee hour and movie, "Holiday in Egypt," plus "Dabka" dancing in Gym 217 at 12:30 p.m.
- Ecumenical Council series "On Becoming a Human Being: Six Perspectives in Contemporary Ethics" lecture by Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the Student Health Service, in ED 305 at 12:30 p.m.

- Michelangelo Club coffee hour in AD 162 at 1 p.m.
- On-Campus Orientation meeting for Orientation counselors in S 201 and S 210 at 7 p.m.
- Encore Film Series: "The Girl With the Golden Eyes" in ED 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.
- Ann Halprin Dance Company in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.
- Arab-American Association Arabic lessons meeting in S 267 at 10 a.m.
- DuBois Club meeting in ED 320 at 12:15 p.m.
- Budo Club karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.
- Canterbury Association meeting in BSS 134 at 12:15 p.m.
- Engineering Society meeting in S 168 at 12:15 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation Hebrew

'Rhinoceros' rumble Friday

"Rhinoceros," a play in which the characters are transformed into animals of the same name, begins a five-day run in the Little Theater beginning Friday.

The tragic-comic play by Ionesco represents a theatrical idea which has been defined as "the theater of the absurd." According to director

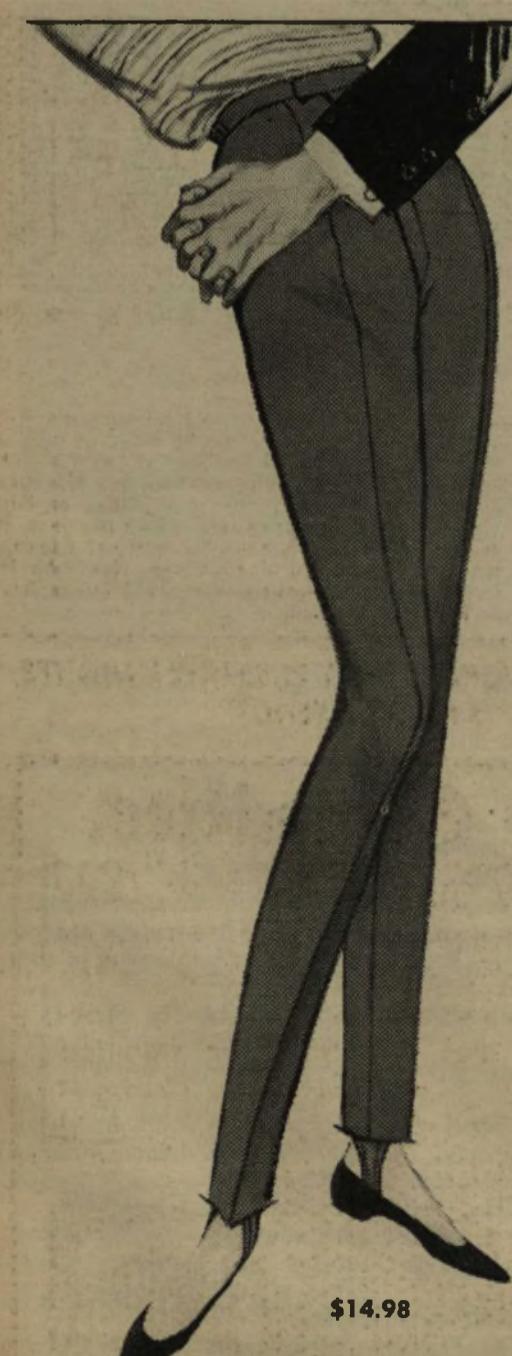
John Martin, Ionesco presents "a reminder of how easily human beings become beastly. He pokes fun and probes deeply at the same time."

Rhinos were chosen to represent the transformed characters in the play, Ionesco once explained, because "the rhinoceros is the most stupid and ferocious animal in the world."

The cast includes Walter Turney, Amy Burk, Robert Burchess, Ken Bachtold, and Doral Lee.

Curtain time for the performances on November 13, 14, 18, 19, 20 and 21 will be 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are sold out for the November 13 weekend but are available for the following week.



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typing and shorthand
to get good-paying
work ?



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to have business
experience to get a
good job ?



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Six primary responsibilities

Purchasing: ruin or improve

The purchasing departments of modern companies can price the organization out of the market, or can contribute substantially to its well-being.

This observation was made by David Steinberg, purchasing manager of the Lenkurt Electric Company as he spoke before a meeting of the business club here Thursday.

Steinberg cited six primary responsibilities of a purchaser. His frame of reference was limited to the specific situation of an industrial buyer, one who buys goods in the manufacture of other products.

The first responsibility of the industrial buyer, Steinberg said, is the maintenance of quality standards. The quality of the finished product is determined by the quality of the parts used in its manufacture, he said.

Steinberg said that "quality" as he uses it, does not always mean getting the best material available, but getting the right material for the job. As a rule of thumb he cited "buy not better than is necessary and not worse than is permitted."

An industrial buyer's second responsibility is to availability,

he said. He must be sure that the required material is available in sufficient quantity where and when it is needed.

Steinberg recalled that since he has become a purchaser he has had a recurrent nightmare. In his dream he sees women sitting at benches in his factory crocheting because they have no material with which to work.

"It's frightening," he said.

After availability and quality have been determined, Steinberg said, the purchaser can turn to his third responsibility, that of securing ma-

terials for as low a price as possible.

Steinberg listed as the other three responsibilities keeping departmental costs to a minimum, skillful inventory management and careful personnel handling.

To illustrate his point that purchasing was extremely important to the success or failure of a business venture, Steinberg said that more often than fifty per cent of the cost of average retail goods is the cost of material used in their manufacture.

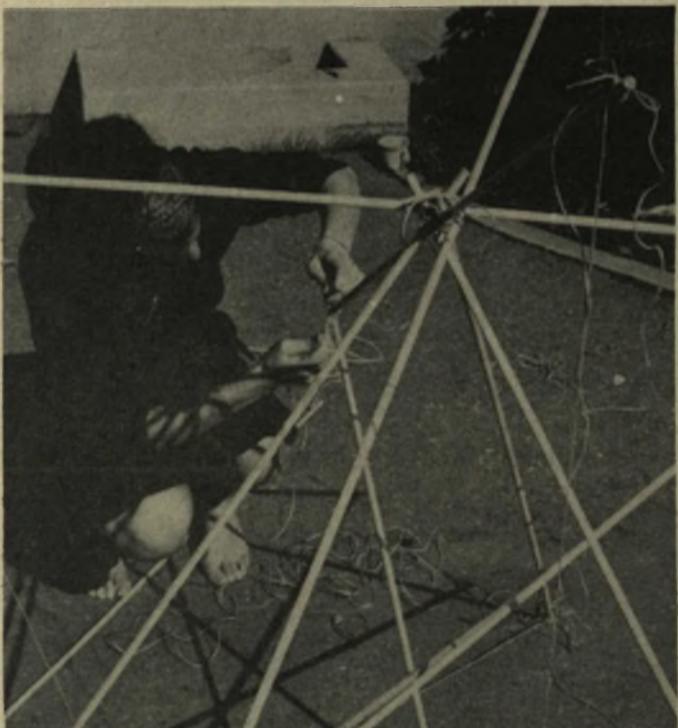
As an example of efficient purchasing, Steinberg cited

Henry Ford, who did all his own buying.

When ordering nuts, bolts, and other small parts for the "Tin Lizzie," Ford specified that they must be delivered in boxes of a certain size, with holes drilled in specified places.

When delivered, the parts were used on the cars, and the disassembled boxes became the floorboards of the model T.

An expanding field, purchasing is in need of men with the same kind of imagination as Ford demonstrated, Steinberg said.



Maria Kraus builds class project

Sticks and strings

Sticks, strings and a student is all that is necessary for the creation of a design in Art 101.

Squatting on the ground and trying to get all her sticks together, Charlene Sona, an art minor, explained, "I get 12 sticks and all the string I want and I still can't seem to create a design."

Other students in the 20-member class built designs ranging from triangles six

feet high to squares four feet wide.

The three unit course is a requirement for all art majors. Students are graded on the ingenuity of their design and their individual response in discussion groups.

"Sticks for tension, strings for compression," recited Sheryl Lopez as she stood back to examine her work. "We are told to replace a stick for a string whenever it can be done."

"You can't imagine how strange it was to comprehend two such shocking events at once."

An hour later the 20-year-old queen spoke to the Gater. A smile of victory covered her face. But her eyes were filled with tears of sadness.

"As more and more people gathered together this evening it was rather strange how the spirits lifted as we thought of Joe, his ambitions and enthusiasms."

"For a while it took away the cloud of sorrow."

Verducci worked as advisor to Miss Garcia when she served as cheerleader and head song girl. "I know Joe would want us to continue with all the activities as planned."

Dressed in a gown of purple velvet and sequin-studded white satin, with purple gloves to match, the black haired beauty described her goals as Homecoming Queen.

As an elected representative of the students she thinks "this job is just as important as student body president."

"I hope to involve myself in more campus activities and become a promoter for this school as I attend statewide conferences."

Miss Garcia, a social welfare major, has been SF State Chairman of rallies, co-chairman of health exams, and a

member of the Orientation board.

"As a song girl I first became aware of the faction on campus which has no tolerance for activities," she said.

"Naturally my first reaction as an enthusiastic pom pom girl was a disappointment. But I have learned to accept this as a valuable part of the school setting."

She described a three-factioned student body which consists of a small minority of socially minded students, another minority of students who "participate in demonstrations and have little use for anybody but themselves" and a great majority who emphasize scholastic achievement and serve as "the backbone of the college."

"The longer I've been here the more I've recognized the value of all factions."

Students teach selves Arabic

"Salem Alaykom," translated from Arabic, means "peace upon you." Everyone in the Arabic society must use it to say hello or goodbye.

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in S 267 this greeting is heard as the informal class on the Arabic language begins. The teacher, Yousef Darras of Jordon, greets his class of eight and

soon the room is filled with the phonetical sounds, "ba, ru, da."

These are part of an alphabet read by 600 million Moslems throughout the world.

Arabic, said Darras, is the fifth most widely used language in the world. He explained that it is prohibited by the Moslem religion to translate the Koran (Moslem bible), so all Moslems, whether

they live in Africa, India, or China, must learn how to read Arabic.

Several international relations majors are taking the class. One student joined because her friend is from Jordon, another student said she just wants to learn a fourth language.

Only seven more students are needed to make it a one-unit credit course.

Mailroom--the campus nerve center

By BEN FONG-TORRES

Sixteen huge sacks of mail, addressed to a dozen points at SF State and grandly mixed together, greet you when you report for work at 8:30 a.m. By noon, each piece is delivered to its destination on campus.

Sounds impossible? Three men in the college corporation yard's mail room turn the trick every day for a living. The mail receiving sector of the yard, located just south of the education building, is the central point for all SF State mail, both incoming and outgoing.

The first step for the three employees, working under the direction of Art Gorgoll and supervisor Edward Bechtold, is receiving campus-bound mail, ranging in quantity from 10 to 30 sacks, each one measuring about three by seven feet.

By 10:30 a.m. sorting of the mail, according to departmental divisions is finished. On heavier days, an "auxiliary man" helps out.

To illustrate the quantity of mail received and distributed, Gorgoll pointed to a heap of empty grocery boxes near the door. "We fill at least four of those every day just for the library mail," he said, "and the

same amount for the Administration building."

One truck driver handles delivery chores, at the same time picking up outgoing mail. What he totes back to the mail room is usually enough to keep the men busy for the rest of their eight-hour shifts.

Mail to be sorted out by postage rates, classification of material, and destinations, averages more than 50,000 a month, requiring at least \$5,000 postage.

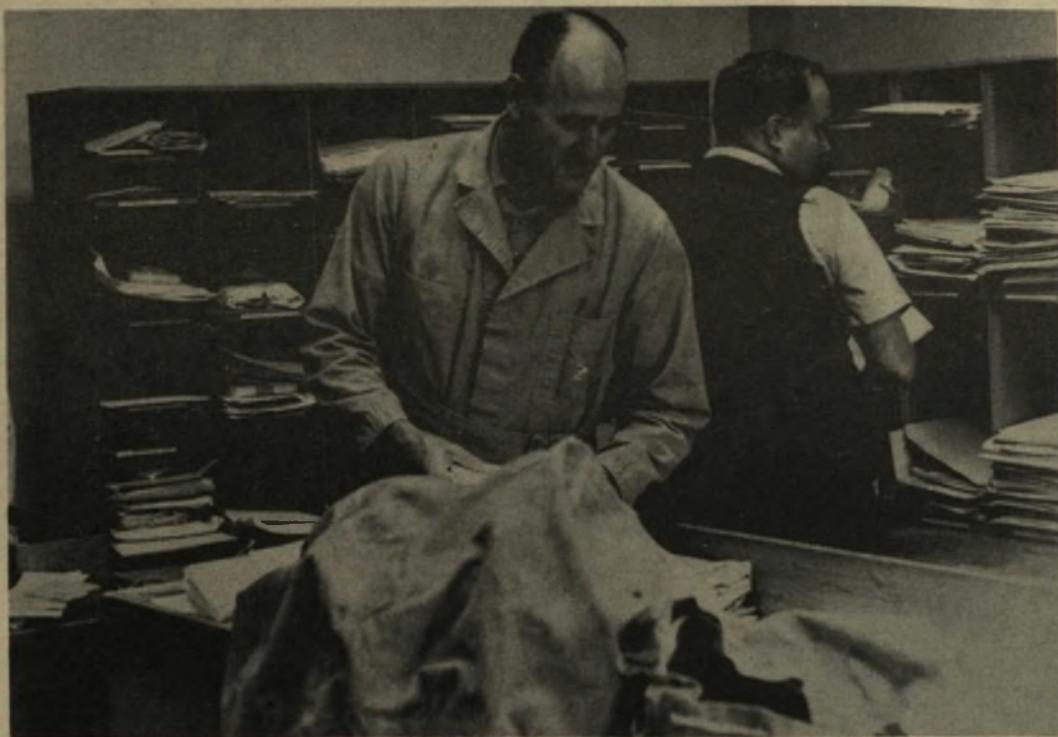
According to Gorgoll, the sorting, bundling, and stamping, via a postage meter machine, of the outgoing mail entails more work than the morning process.

Any complaints?

Gorgoll took a deep breath and began:

"The men are the lowest paid on campus because they're classified by the State as 'intermediate file clerks.' That's the same as 'stenographers!'" This amounts to \$353 starting salary, comparable to the \$362 paycheck received by custodians.

Anything to be done about it? "I don't know; I just can't figure the damn thing out," said Gorgoll. "Over there," he continued, pointing to the shipping and receiving room (for larger packages), "they get better pay and work fewer hours than we do when



Busy clerks process 10-30 sacks daily

things slow down. Here, things NEVER slow down."

But, in general, are three men enough to handle the voluminous sacks? "Well, we've hardly got room for more." Looking around, one sees the usual articles to be found in such a mail room—piles of mail sacks and cardboard boxes, the central mail bin in which all the mail is dumped before sorting, the meter machine and scale, two desks,

and, on the wall, the usual map of the States, chart of postage rates, and calendar pin-up girl taking a bubble bath in a witch's caldron.

Finally, Gorgoll took a fistful of letters from his desk and grunted, "Here's another problem—people who put wrong addresses on letters for students. They mean the dorms but put 'SF State College' so the mail comes here; all

we can do is send them right back to the post office."

"To John Doe," one was addressed, "Room 31164, San Francisco State."

Or simply, "John Doe, SF State." Return addresses read, "The Oakland Space Craft Club" and "Pfister Schmoll."

About 15 of these are received every morning, said Gorgoll.

To improve Soviet-Sino split

Red Chinese want tougher anti-US policy by Moscow

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

It gets cold this time of year in Moscow, and the visit of Chou En-lai is doing little to warm up the atmosphere.

The delegation Peking sent to Moscow is tough. So are the terms it is laying down to a new Kremlin regime for any real improvement in Chinese-Soviet relations.

A Peking message to the Kremlin on the occasion of the Bolshevik Revolution anniversary expresses "warmest greetings" and referred to the "unbreakable friendship between Soviet and Chinese peoples." Both the Chinese and the Soviets have long spoken of their undying love of each other's "peoples." The implication is that the leaders on each side go counter to the wills and interests of their peoples.

The message carries this kicker: "Let imperialism headed by the United States tremble before our strong unity."

A chief Chinese complaint in the Khrushchev era was that the Kremlin failed to zero in on the United States. But for Russians, this would raise political problems at home and nervousness about dangerous

crises. For the Chinese, it was a question of "Let's you and him fight."

Thus, Chou lays down one of the most important Peking conditions for binding up the more gaping wounds of the world Communist split: A far harder Soviet policy toward the United States.

The Russians cannot act precipitously. There are too many divisions in high places in the Soviet party, too much danger of new political explosions, too much danger of unrest among a people who liked the notion of relaxed international tensions.

The new regime may have been promising a sort of token payment with their new warnings to the West against Allied air traffic into West Berlin, but this, too, is dangerous. And even should it be sustained, it would be only a small part of the payment the Red Chinese seek.

The very makeup of the Peking delegation in Moscow indicates the Chinese temper—and no retreat. Supporting Chou are Teng Hsiao-ping, Ho Lung, Kang Sheng, Wu Hsiao-chuan and others who figured prominently in the Moscow-Peking squabble.

The Foundation's problem

--a \$100,000 surplus

The SF State Foundation finance committee met Friday to try to decide what to do with a \$100,000 surplus in its budget.

Andy Weiling, AS Treasurer and Kim Krisman, representative from Mary Ward Hall, met with Foundation director Fred Avilez. Weiling suggested that the surplus be used to:

- Aid the college loan fund
- Install more benches and tables near the TUBS and under the trees in the quad.
- Build a canopy over the area between the TUBS.

Avilez discussed the possibility of putting potted plants around the area where benches are to be installed. He also suggested that a canopy be installed at the island on 19th avenue where students board the M car.

A \$300,000 bookstore addition was considered for future plans. The building of a bookstore basement was also discussed.

"I'm anxious to get busy on this and get some constructive work started," Avilez said.

Oceanography show given to SF State

The Scripps Institute of Oceanography at San Diego has given an exhibit to SF State. The exhibit is on display in the main entrance of the BSS building.

The Institute is giving a different exhibit of equipment and photographs each week for three weeks.

The Scripps Institute is one of three Oceanography centers in the United States. The other two are in Florida and Massachusetts.

Oceanography is the study of the physical and biological aspects of the oceans.

There are 120 scientists at the San Diego center and 89 graduate students. To study at the institute a student needs a background in physics, biology, chemistry and geology. It is open only for graduate work.

The Institute works on projects financed by private and public agencies. They are currently looking into the possibility of studying the oceans from satellites.

Namis lambasts educational system

"Organized revolt is the only way to make America's schools good enough for serious students."

These were the words of Hugh Namis when he spoke on "The Quackery of American Education" to an audience of five at SF State Friday.

Namis, brought to campus by the Wesley Foundation, blames the narrowmindedness of certain student groups for being rejected by the Forensics Union when he asked

to be sponsored by them.

A free lance writer, Namis was born in Paris in 1921. He has lived in America since 1938 and feels that writing is the thing he must do.

A reformist and reactionary, Namis is concerned with "the dilemma of American youth." He believes that no social structure is too sacred to be criticized and that America's institutions are stale and superfluous.

"The school administrations are to be criticized," said Namis. "These fashionable men listen with one ear, conforming to public opinion, greasing the cogs to make the machinery run."

"Much is written on the education crisis," he contended. "But the students themselves are not asked what should be done because the experts regard students as adolescents not capable of doing their own thinking."

Namis said educators are paid to collect and catalogue facts, not to inspire a thirst for knowledge.

Speaking of Golden Gater, he said that the paper is not really worth reading, since only the things that won't offend



HUGH NAMIS

the school board members are printed.

Namis called for an off-campus publication to retaliate as an independent publication.

Namis believes the idea of the Speaker's Platform to be

commended but said the "idiot faculty" shouldn't supervise it so closely. He said that public debates are allowed only if they don't offend the "pillars of the community."

Namis said that most students are interested only in hearing speakers with social standing. He believed this accounted for the overflow crowd at Dr. Eric Fromm's lecture and the crowd of five at his own lecture.

Calling American society a "penal colony of manners," Namis said that a liberal arts, dramatic, or fine arts background is frowned upon since parents are often afraid of what others may say about their youngster in such a program.

Namis said that the growing concern for professionalism must be stopped since no society can function or grow in such a climate. "Too many students say, 'Heck with ideals — get a degree.'"

"Our college system is dedicated to economic expenditures," he said. "Cost is the only language spoken at college administrator's meetings."

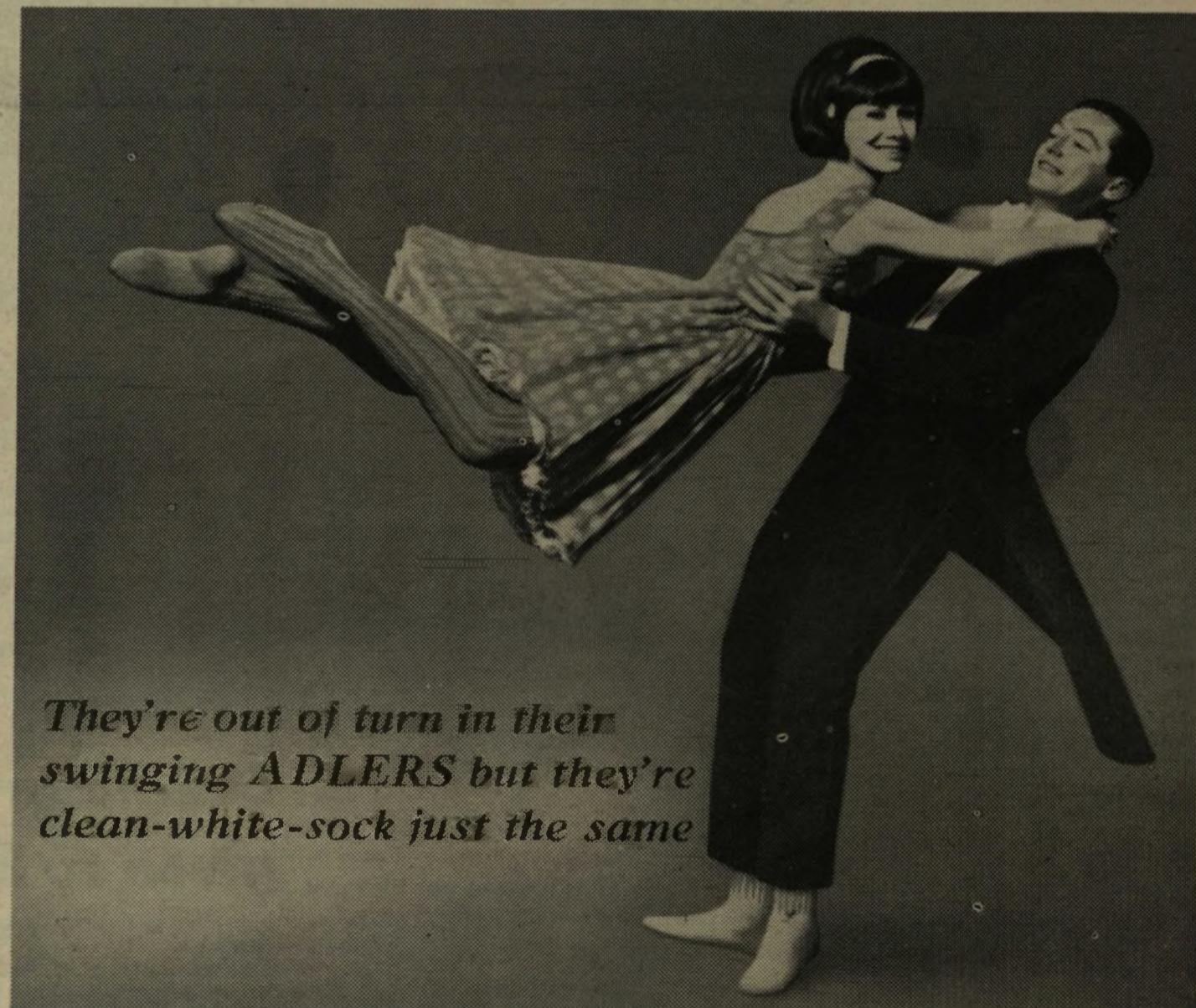
He believes that freedom from indoctrination is not served on a silver platter and that students must "stand up and fight." The need for protest must come from within the individual.

Namis says that people are often too busy to stop and contemplate life on a third dimensional plane. They can't because they are mechanically oriented, according to Namis.

"While Americans are swimming in inaction," he said, "Cubans and Chinese are busy working at the building of something new." He questions the statement that Cubans are Communists because of the reactionary element.

"American youth must find a way in life by not bowing down to public approval," Namis stated, "They must not be afraid to offend."

As a final plea Namis said, "If the teacher and faculty system is not respected then they should not be supported — life is made to be lived, not regretted."



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Spring applications cut early

In response to the huge demand for spring entrance to SF State, the Admissions Office has cut off applications one to two months earlier than planned, Dean of Admissions Larry Foster said Friday.

Undergraduate and foreign student applications have been cut off. Foster expects to stop accepting graduate and readmit applications in

the first weeks of December.

Only about one out of three spring applications is being processed. As of last week, 2,600 applications for 800 undergraduate places had been received.

Over 6,000 applicants were turned away for the fall semester, Foster said.

Those disappointed applicants are causing the spring

flood, by applying again, Foster said. Most of them are waiting out this semester in junior colleges, or have taken part time work. Few went to other state colleges, Foster guessed.

Foster added that fewer students are dropping out of SF State than in the past.

Foster used some comparisons of SF State applications with those at San Jose State to show that the turned-away applicants are not going to other state colleges.

The figures showed that SF State is receiving over twice as many undergraduate applications for the spring than SJSC, and three times more graduate and foreign student applications.

All state colleges are growing rapidly. Statewide enrollment increased this fall by 16,000 students — the equivalent

of two average-sized campuses.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has predicted a 33 per cent increase by 1967. Enrollment increased this semester by 12 per cent over last fall, and 25 per cent over two years ago.

Foster added he does not believe that the buildings now being built on campus will

help the problem very much.

"There are lots of specialized facilities, but not too much new classroom space," he said.

Two of the three construction projects are nearing completion, William Charleston, chief of plant operations (Buildings and Grounds), said Friday.

Peace Corps Week under way

Peace Corps Week at SF State began yesterday with a general meeting at the Speaker's Platform at noon. Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus all this week to answer questions concerning the Peace Corps and give the Peace Corps Placement Test.

Peace Corps personnel will be available to students at a booth in front of the Commons.

The placement tests will be given, starting Thursday, in room G-4 in the Library.

Peace Corps Week activities:

Tuesday — 8 a.m.-4 p.m. booth in front of the Commons. 4 p.m.-8 p.m. booth in the lobby of the Education building. 12 p.m. Reception for students interested in the Peace Corps, Gallery Lounge.

Wednesday — 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Peace Corps personnel will be in the lobbies of Mary Ward and Merced Halls to answer questions and assist students in filling out questionnaires.

Thursday — 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Booth in front of the Commons. 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Booth in the lobby of the Education building. 10 a.m. Placement tests, room G-4, Library. 2 p.m. Placement tests, room G-4, Library. 5 p.m. Reception for students interested in the Peace Corps, Gallery Lounge. Volunteers will be available to answer questions.

Friday — 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Booth in front of the Commons. 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Booth in the lobby of the Education building. 10 a.m. Placement tests, room G-4, Library. 2 p.m. Placement tests, room G-4, Library.

Saturday — 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Booth in front of the Commons. 10 a.m. Placement tests in room G-4, Library.

The placement tests will be given next week at 10:00, 2:00 and 7:00 on Monday and at 10:00 and 2:00 on Tuesday.

Dancers here for visit today

Ten dancers with the Lenin-grad Kirov Ballet Company will be here today for a visit and discussion.

A coffee hour has been scheduled in the Gallery Lounge at 10 a.m. for students to meet the dancers.

Official notice

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on November 12, 13, 14 and 17 in Library G-4. Appointments may be made at the recruiting booth on campus (ED building lobby in case of rain) November 9, 10, 11 and 12. A pre-requisite for the test is completed Questionnaire, available in AD 174.

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Gators repel Chico, 41-14

By GEORGE BOARDMAN
The memory and excellence of Little Joe dominated the Gators' 41-14 win over Chico State Saturday.

Joe Verducci was remembered when 4,000 spectators stood in silent memory under blue-gray skies.

And his excellence was visible when SF State played 60 minutes of grim, power-packed football on the Cox Stadium turf.

There was fullback Jim Crum scoring on runs of 10 and one yard, just as offensive coach Bob Rodrigo did for

Little Joe as a small college All-American.

And there was quarterback Randy Ketlinski throwing touchdown passes of six and four yards, just as defensive coach Jim Sochor did for Little Joe.

In all, the game was a per-

fect example of a statement Little Joe made once about SF State:

"Here, I not only coach, but I have the satisfaction of sending out boys who will teach."

Ketlinski completed a phenomenal 16 of 19 passes and Crum, Jerry Brown and Jim Ricioli continually slashed through the Wildcat line to roll up 513 yards.

The Gators scored first in the initial quarter.

Ketlinski threw to end Mike Meyer for 27 and fullback Brown — he and the Verducci family each got a game ball — circled left end for 12 to offset two penalties.

Five ground bursts put the ball on the Wildcat one as the Gator line continually opened huge holes, and Ricioli finished the drive with a one-yard plunge.

After three punts, SF State got the ball on Chico's 32. The Gators covered the distance in seven plays.

Ketlinski completed two of three passes and Ricioli gained seven on two runs. With a first down on the five, Brown sprinted through a 10-foot hole at right guard to make the score 13-0.

The Gators capitalized on a fumble to score.

Howard Moody punted to Jess Castillo on the Chico six. He fumbled when Dennis Dow and Dennis Drucker hit him and Brown recovered on the 14. Four plays later, Ketlinski threw to Meyer in the end zone, who took it on his knees to make it 20-0.

Chico didn't make its initial first down until eight minutes into the second period, but that was soon enough to set the stage for SF's gift TD of the day.

With the ball on the Wildcat 27, quarterback Russ Stickle threw to Castillo over the middle for the score.

The Gators got that TD back after the ensuing kickoff. The 56-yard drive in seven plays saw quarterback Don McPhail in the game for the first time.

Given enough time to read this article, McPhail threw to Owen Westbrook for 10, and then Crum burst through a gaping hole at left guard for a ten-yard TD.

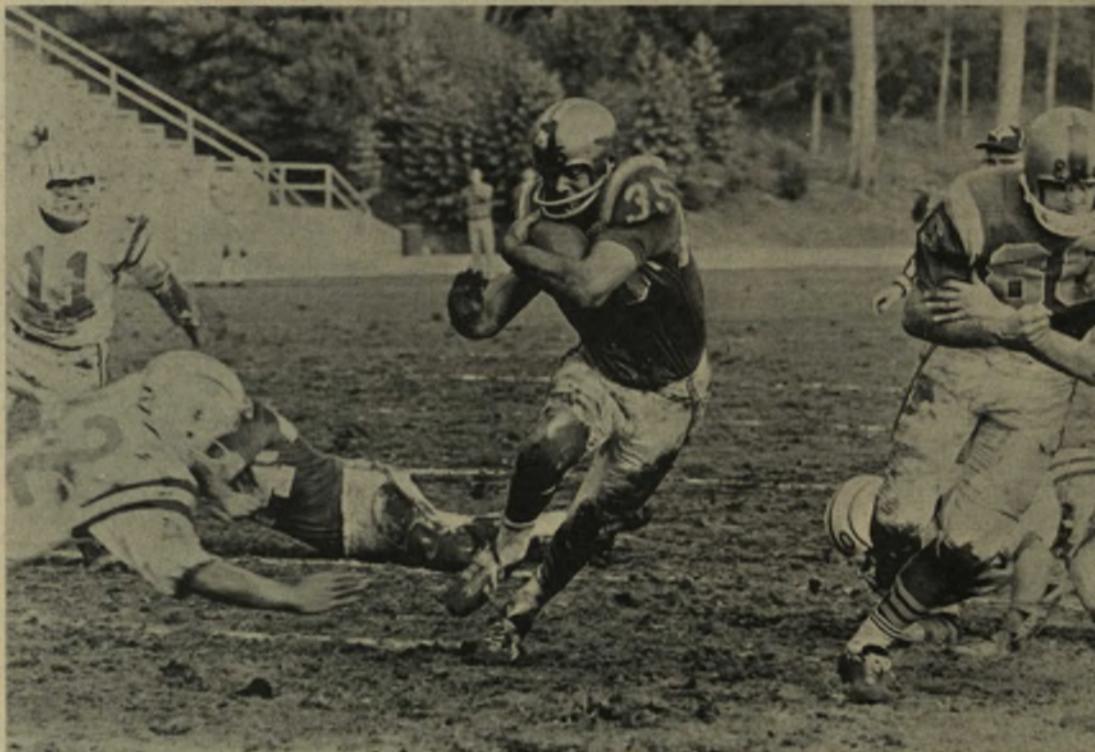
Moody set-up the first score in the third period with a punt that Mike Morton downed on the Wildcat one. Chico had to kick and SF got the ball on the 28.

Four running plays put the ball on the one, where Crum leaped over left guard to make it 34-7.

Chico then went 54 yards in 12 plays. On the first play in the fourth period, Wildcat fullback Jerome Circo dumped Haskell and Bob Suter with one knee-level block to clear the way for halfback Charles Brooks' seven-yard score.

The Gators ended the scoring by moving 84 yards in eight plays.

Saturday's victory was the ninth win in a row over Chico. Little Joe got the first five and Vic Rowen — his former line coach — has the last four.



Rowen: 'Joe was a legend'

By BOB NEUBERT

A melancholy, silent coach Vic Rowen walked slowly into the Cox Stadium field house after his Gators had beaten Chico State, 41-14.

Wearing dark glasses despite a gray Saturday afternoon, Rowen quietly pushed his way through well-wishing fans and players in the hallway, his head bowed, and entered the crowded locker room.

There was no noise even though the Gators had won.

The depressed coach gave the players a football and asked them to sign their names.

Everyone signed, for the ball was to be sent to the family of Joe Verducci, SF State athletic director, who had died suddenly the day before.

Rowen started to leave the room, but turned, and said in an emotion-filled voice:

"I really appreciate this one."

Some teammates began talking in subdued voices after Rowen went back into the hallway.

"The coach told us that just because a person died, we shouldn't try to take out our feelings on our opponent," Randy Ketlinski said. "He said to play a good game, and play it for ourselves."

Halfback Barry Pickens added, "Rowen said the biggest tribute we could give Joe would be to go out and win in a clean manner, not just tear Chico apart. The coach was very close to Joe."

Every Gator helmet had a black strip of tape on its front. End Owen Westbrook explained why:

"The captains for the game (Mike Burke, Tim Tierney, Angelo Crudo, George Benkie) suggested we wear the black in tribute to Joe, and we all agreed."

Speaking slowly and with some difficulty, the coach said, "All the players felt the impact of Joe's death. He was a legend."

The broad smile and bubbling enthusiasm of the man who had time to chat with everybody filled this writer with melancholy. But then part of a poem by the late Grantland Rice came to mind:

"The long line forms through life's remembered years./ The flaming heart — cold brain and firm command/ Of nerve and sinew, blotting out all fears./ The will to win beyond the final stand./ These are the factors in each hour of need/ That mark the pathway of the Winning Breed."

Little Joe was one of the Winning Breed.

NO OPPPOSITION — Fullback Jerry Brown eases through an enormous hole given him by the Gator's offensive line to score SF State's second TD of the day against Chico.

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.

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HELP WANTED

NEED THREE MEN to help me 16 hrs. per wk. during Xmas rush. \$68.00 per wk. May continue after holidays. Need car. Interviews 1045 No. Airport Blvd. So. San Francisco. 7:00 p.m. Fri.

A 11/17

HW 11/18

PERSONALS

DRIVER OVER 21 needed to and from all points. Gas allowance to Seattle. YU 2-6427. P 11/13

FREE Seals tickets plus coupons for 2 for the price of 1 dinner at Tiki Bob's. Available Cashier, Hut T-1. P 11/18

OPEN HOUSE for KPFA (listeners supported radio) Wed. Nov. 11, 4-7 PM. 4118A 17th Street. SF. Refreshments. Donation \$1.00. R 11/17

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FRENCH STUDENT wishes to rent room with FRENCH SPEAKING FAMILY. LO 4-7152, Margot Baker. R 11/13

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