

Peace Union members, YR debate pros, cons of draft

Two members of the Student Peace Union and a Young Republican debated the merits and demerits of the Selective Service Act yesterday in the Gallery Lounge.

"Our freedom depends, not on forces inside the country, but on powers outside of the country," said John McSevney, YR president. He declared that a large army is an effective deterrent, and in a crisis will hold back enemy action giving time for negotiation.

Frank Carmody, SPU member, argued that the draft lowers morale, quoting an issue of "Army Times" that only 15 per cent of draftees reenlist, while 54 per cent of the volunteers reenlist.

Tom Condit, SPU president, attacked the "dubious" constitutionality of the Selective Service Act, but that such action as was taken in Lebanon in 1958 "was not in the common defense, but in defense of American oil companies." Condit said that the Lebanese president was trying to

get the parliament to allow him another term which was illegal.

Carmody, a member of the Forensics Union who served 14 months in the Navy before being discharged as a conscientious objector argued that the enlistment times should be lengthened, pay raised, and civilians used for non-military tasks, to promote a smaller but more efficient fighting force.

The Air Force, he said, saved \$15 million by using civilians.

When someone from the audience said that discipline was needed to get some of these jobs done, Carmody suggested that if the civilians were placed under Civil Service, there would be no trouble about strikes.

Condit immediately interjected that he was in favor of Civil Service Employees having the right to strike.

Condit, a 25 year-old history major who served two years in the Marine Corps, said that if the draft were stopped, unemployment would go up and

so would enlistments.

"They'd sooner go on unemployment!" snapped McSevney.

In case of a situation where a larger force was needed immediately such as Berlin or Cuba, Carmody said that the reserve had proved itself capable of meeting the demand.

A Marine ready reservist, who offered "to trade places with anyone in the room," said that he was in a unit that was supposedly highly trained and that it would take them at least "60 days" to get ready.

McSevney said that he would be willing to let conscientious objectors to serve in the Peace Corps rather than the military.

"Amen," said Carmody.

After the debate, McSevney said he had been convinced that more incentives were needed for military service. Condit said that he was convinced that arguing from an efficiency standpoint as Carmody had done was ineffective. Carmody said he still felt pretty much the same way as before.

Drama opens

Carol Locatell (pictured at right) portrays the step-daughter in the upcoming production of Luigi Pirandello's melodrama, "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

The 'play within a play' takes place on an almost bare stage as a company of actors and group of characters combine in the rehearsal of a Pirandello play. Appearing also in the production, directed by Dr. Arlin Hiken, are Rich Ramos as the father, Donna Setrakian as the Mother, and Karen Kondon as Madame Apache.

Performances will be held in the Little Theater April 19, 20, 23, 24, 25, 26, and 27 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Creative Arts box office at \$1.00 and \$1.50.



CAROL LOCATELL
... the step-daughter

Gater briefs...

The International Student Affairs is sponsoring an international folk dance tonight in Gym 217 from 7 to 11 p.m.

Folk dances from Greece, the Philippines, the Middle East, Israel and America will be taught by Helen Marte, a student from the Philippines.

Miss Marte is a former member of the national dance troupe of the Philippines.

Admission is free.

• Herbert Feinstein, well known locally for his taped interviews that play regularly over KPFA, starts a new program, "Film World," in New

England next month.

Feinstein's new radio series will play on WGBH, Boston, a station run largely by Harvard University, Brandeis University and MIT.

The series will be heard at 4:30 p.m. each Friday, and will continue "indefinitely," Feinstein said.

• San Jose State professor of anthropology, Dr. Alexander Vuchinich, speaks Monday for the College Lecture Series on "Science in Russian Culture," at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

AS hopefuls begin campaign

Electioneering and campaigning are in full swing on campus with all the petitions filed and the primary election

coming up April 24 and 25.

All candidates for Associated Student offices will appear on the Speakers Platform at noon Monday to be introduced and give brief speeches. The platform will also be available Tuesday to any candidate desiring to voice his campaign promises.

Pictures of all candidates will be on display in the showcase in front of the Commons.

Running for the top spot of AS president are Tom Ramsay, George Faires, and Marc Mezzetta.

Ramsay, the AS treasurer and Faires have been announced candidates for some time, but Mezzetta was a late addition to the field.

Candidates for the executive post of AS vice-president are Sally Ann Hamberlin and Bob Hill. Running for AS treasurer are Andy Weiling and Curt Firestone.

There are nine students in contention for

the six positions of representatives-at-large to the AS Legislature. They are John McSevney, Nelmarie Nicholson, Bill

Burnett, Laurie Thurgood, John Williams, Larry Cosden, Martin Mollera, Carl Christopher Phillips, and Inslee Rude.

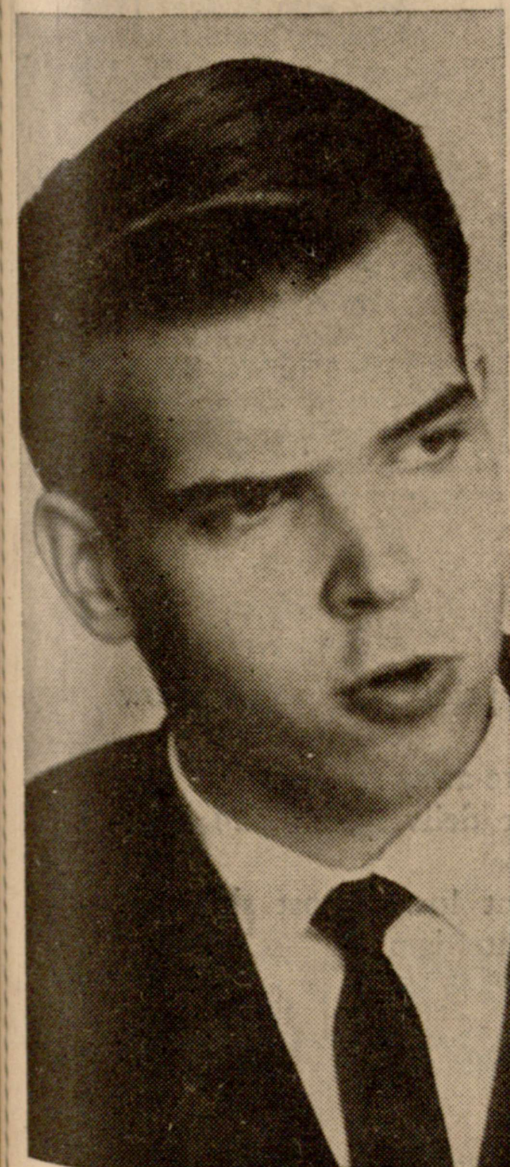
Current Freshman representative Mike Semler is running for Sophomore rep against Dolores Jean Navarro.

The only contested race for a division representative is the position of Creative Arts rep which matches Ken Bowman and Juventino Richard Garcia.

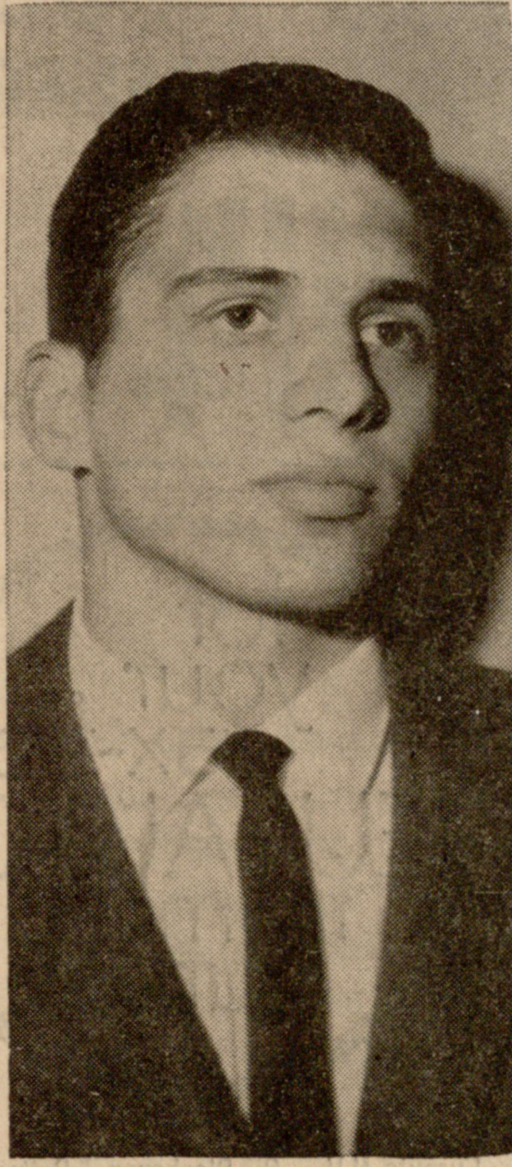
Running uncontested for the other legislative spots are Peter Margiotta, education; Charles McAuliffe, psychology; Susan Harris, Women's physical education; James Kingsbury, social science; Bruce Murray, air science; and Michael Cheda, math, science, and English.

Only four candidates have emerged for the five National Student Association delegates posts, but petitions will remain open until noon today for NSA reps.

The four announced candidates are Richard Deyo, Tom Condit, Robin Jeanne Mighell, and Jefferson Poland.



GEORGE FAIRES
... in the running



MARC MEZZETTA
... late addition



TOM RAMSAY
... for top spot

Letters to the Editor

HEIL!

Editor:

PROPHETS! Yes, we know them in our own country when we see them. SF State is the country, and the prophet is our own Professor Elly Wilbert of the German department.

We mention Professor Elly Wilbert in particular, since she was the inspiration and initial force in bringing Professor Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm Wentzlaff - Eggebert from Mainz University as guest professor to our campus for one year. Professor Dr. Wentzlaff-Eggebert is a recognized "prophet" in Germany among serious scholars.

Professor Wilbert has spent endless hours and spared no effort to bring him here. Many of us now have the pleasure and privilege to study under him. Out gain is twofold. Our personal lives have been inspired. The meaning of being educated, of being "raised" in spirit, the joyfulness which is part of the liberation of mind from fetters of groping have come alive.

Professor Wilbert has vividly demonstrated her wealth and depth of knowledge in her courses. However, only now do we fully realize her greatness and devotion to us, her students.

To our Professor Wilbert, a gracious lady and example, we give our deep felt **Thanks**.

To Professor Wentzlaff-Eggebert our **Thanks** with the promise to try to live up to our responsibilities, as he is teaching them to us.

To our fellow students we offer these thoughts: Let us use this Easter week for introspection. Let us realize that our professors give us ever so much of themselves. Let us on occasion go to them and say **THANK YOU!**

The Students of German

Women superior?

Editor:

... I wonder if the anthropologist, Dr. Montagu, has ever paralleled his study to American women. I wonder if he has ever attempted to verify his theory by simple unbiased observation.

I suggest if he made an unbiased, empirical study of American women, he would reverse his theme and entitle it "The Realist Inferiority of American Women. . . ."

Of course, if Dr. Montagu labels women superior to men

by the standard that women out-live men, then, in an unsophisticated jesting mood, I entirely agree with him.

Bob L. Racouillat
No. 3424

Sex deviates

Editor:

The writer has found it impossible not to be moved, nay, stirred by the plight of Mr. Turner in a recent edition of the Gater, who was upset by the presence of sex deviates on the campus. His plight was deeply affecting.

... The only annoyance of which he has hitherto been acutely aware is the difficulty of finding a seat, much less keeping it plus the amount of cigarette smoke so often blown into one's face. For Mr. Turner, however, the remedy is easy. Either he should get some sort of counseling until he feels more at ease with himself, or else hereafter he should only drink his coffee in the men's locker room of the Physical Education Department — unless he has fears there has also been infiltration there.

G. L.
SB No. 12521

No UN flag

Editor:

We are pleased to observe that the dining room of the Commons is now truly international with the display of the flags of the nations of the world. However, we strongly must protest the absence of the flag of the United Nations organization because we feel that this flag symbolizes humanity's vision for a world community at peace.

We therefore recommend that a United Nations flag be purchased and that it be placed in the center of the display in the elevated position. The United States flag might then be placed among the flags of the other nations.

James Bennett
Tom Rose
Nina Baumgartner
Peter Edwards
Rudolph Wabbe
Michael Chapin

'Local' businessmen

Editor:

What's wrong with our SF State Business Division?

Maybe the philosophy is that if you are doing any "Spring" house cleaning you must "call in the maid" because it might be hard to decide whose present responsi-

bilities should be increased and whose present authorities should be modified, without making any derogatory implications on any present Foundation members and officials.

Nevertheless, I think Dean Brakebill should have also made mention of our division and its possible contributions in the setting up of an internal control system (for Foundation accounting) as the one proposed. . . .

I believe that our campus has an unlimited supply of talent which is "burning" for an opportunity to tackle such a challenging project as the establishment of a daily accounting system for the Foundation.

How about it? Give the "locals" first crack, if they want it!

F. R. Josue
S.B. No. 649



INTERLAND, INC. THE REGISTER, INC. BARRY SANDOZ

"Very well, then . . . IT'S WAR!"

Lindsay writes radical book: wants to change 20th century

By TERRY LINK

Lewis Lindsay, a San Francisco freelancer, has written a book (available in the Bookstore) about conservation of natural resources.

But his scope is far wider than reforestation, reclamation, and wildlife management. Lindsay would like to change the Twentieth Century.

"All This They Call Progress" is a radical book. Lindsay proposes to just about do away with the automobile, substituting a series of navigable waterways for a national highway system.

This is why the book is radical; each one of his proposals

would change the pattern of living of the majority of people in this country.

In a puritanical tone, Lindsay condemns the automobile as a primary source of sin and corruption for several generations of Americans.

He detests the suburban sprawls and the urban slums. Above all, he detests the men who promote what is commonly referred to as the "good life." Real estate men, corporation executives, litterbugs, etc., all come under his attack.

Lindsay hits some of the major problems of today. He addresses himself to the question of what kind of an en-

vironment Americans want to live in.

But some of the reforms he advocates seem curiously askew. It is as if modern technology were to be applied to the machinery of 75 years ago, but limited only to that, rather than taking into account new developments.

The writing is clear, humorous at times, and the ideas are certainly original. What's more, they seem technically possible. The only question would seem to be is how probable is it that these changes could or would be made?

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Golden Gater

Volume 85, Number 42

Friday, April 19, 1963

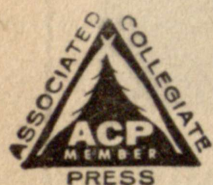
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Published by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$2.50 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Printed by Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.



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Candidates present platforms

Faires

The primary concern of student government is the students' needs. Three major problems:

Student housing is crucial. Associated Students must have apartment units, specially designed to meet the students' needs, built in the immediate area off-campus. I offer this as an alternative to the suggested communal-operative arrangement. Financing such units can be accomplished by making use of long-term loans through a federal agency, insurance companies, and/or bank loans. These apartment units will pay for themselves.

The present student insurance program must be improved and augmented. We must have a more comprehensive and broader coverage for the same price. Also—for the first time anywhere—it is pos-

sible for our students as a group, to get auto insurance at reduced rates.

There is no excuse for the Commons loss. The students should not have to pay for mistakes that could have been avoided. Better quality and a wider variety of food, for the same or less money, can be obtained through a top catering organization that understands this type of operation. With such an organization supplying food, our present cafeteria staff can be utilized more effectively.

Ramsay

Student government at SF State has achieved this year a new responsibility unique in the State College system. The approach that we have followed is one that has earned the respect of the students and faculty. I am proud of our accomplishments. If elect-

ed I would continue to expand the responsibilities of students in the making of their education.

SF State is at a cross-roads. In the coming year it will be finally decided whether we can remain a first class institution or fall to a place among the second rate. History has shown that the best colleges and universities are those that promote and maintain close relationships between students and faculty. Since student government is the primary tool whereby students can affect the quality of their education, action in this area is clearly its major responsibility at the present time.

I cannot adequately cover the specific things I would hope to achieve as your student body president in the space allocated to me here.

I hope that all the students at SF State will follow my campaign through the material I will distribute in the coming days as well as the speeches I will be making to various groups.

Mezzetta

I feel that the students so far have been misled by the present and past student leaders, and that if any apathy on the campus existed it was the direct responsibility and it was caused by the past student leaders and not the students.

Too much emphasis is placed on national and international politics. I am not against this in the least. It is the responsibility of every student to be aware of what is going on. I do not believe stu-

dent government should totally involve itself in these realms of activity and thought at the expense of other interests and goals.

Participation in these political fields should be made when there is a direct concern to the student body of this college. The basic aim of any student government is to provide for and benefit the student body in any way it can, not just to benefit those in student government.

I stand on providing as many as possible student benefits that can be provided from not charging student body card holders at Encore Films to free use of typewriters in the Library. These are some of the benefits one could derive from a student body card if we have an effective government.

Six Characters' drama starts today

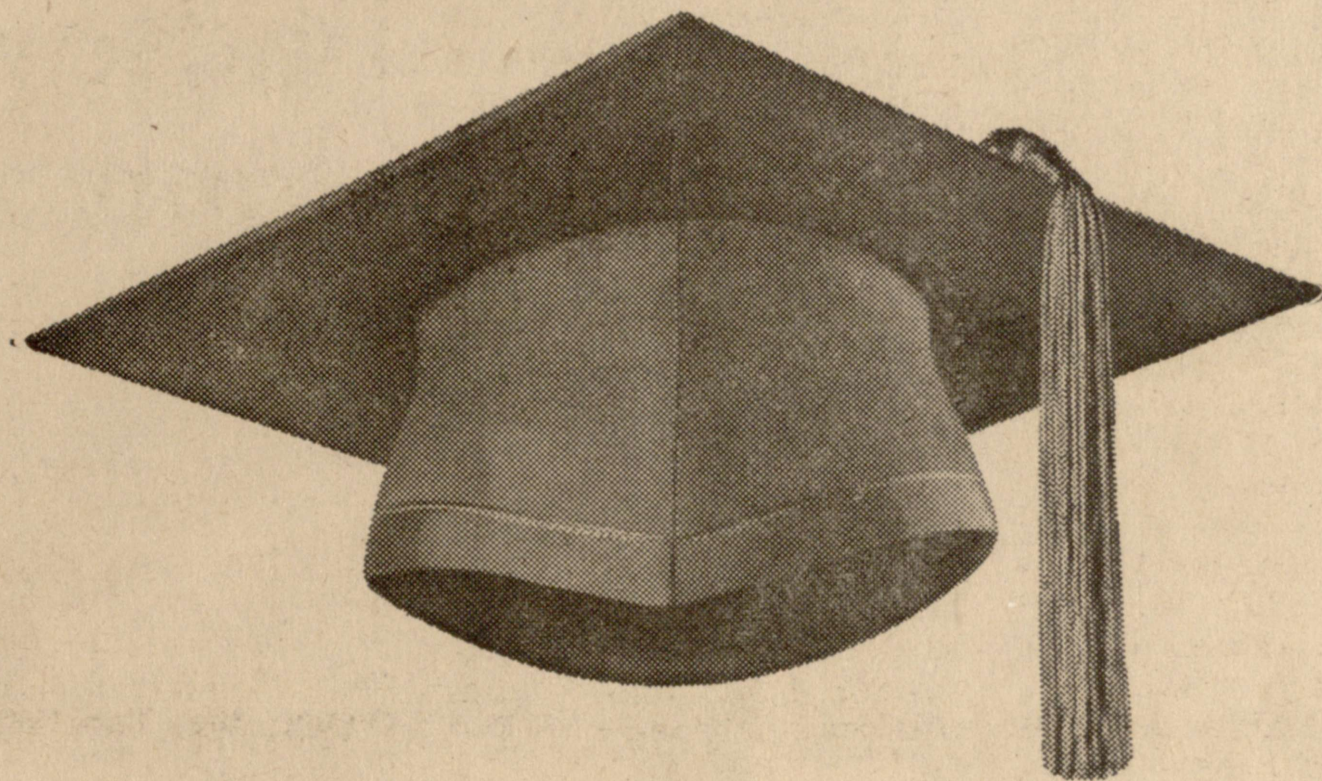
The Little Theatre will host "Six Characters in Search of an Author" by Luigi Pirandello beginning today and continuing through the Contemporary Arts Festival next week.

Under the direction of Arlin Stenzen, assistant professor of drama, the plays of plays is a clash between actors who are producing one Pirandello play and are interrupted by a set of characters from another play. The conflict has ostensibly a humorous tone, yet is founded

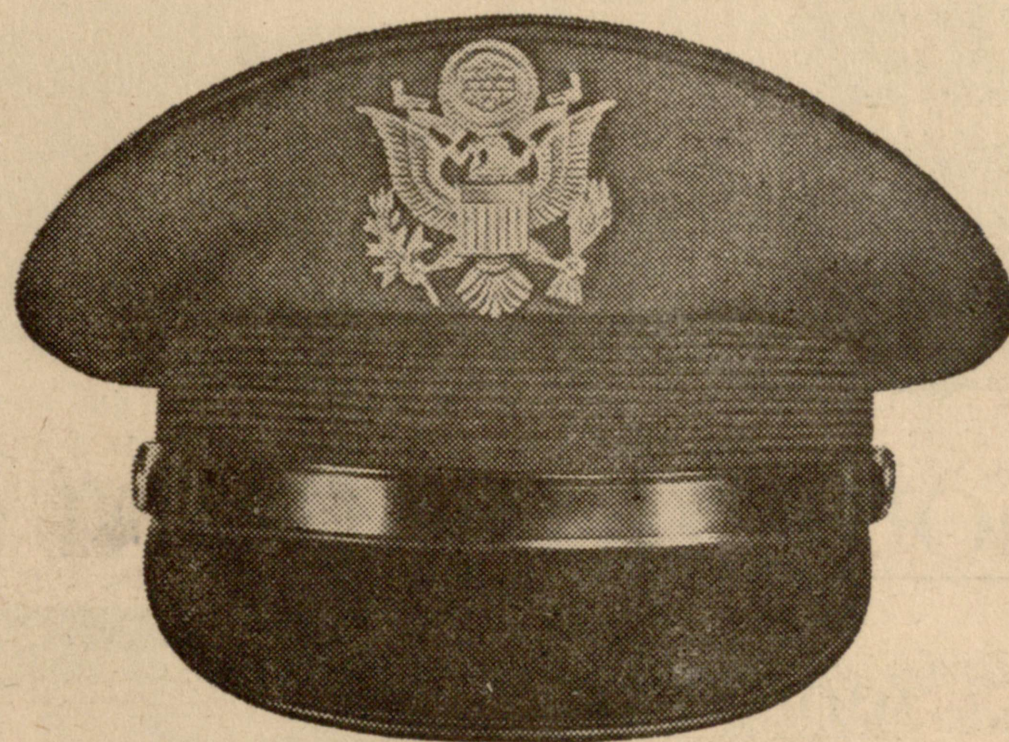
on serious questions concerning the nature of the theatre, reality and illusion, and human perception and sympathy.

The SF State version is based upon the original script rather than the English translation by Edward Storer. Settings are by Alex Flett, lights by Robert L. Segrin, costumes by Hugo Melchione.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$1 and \$1.50 at the CA box office with all seats reserved.



Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



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you complete the three-month course, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant, and become a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but the same may not be true next year. So if you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information from the Professor of Air Science.

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FALLS
manager of Pauson's
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a recognized authority
on authentic
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likes the
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brighter
colorings and
patterns
in our new
suits for
Spring!
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Pauson's
Traditional Shops

Whitaker questions US role in world

Official notice

Pre-Reg

Fall pre-registration privileges can be earned by students who work for the Orientation - Registration program. On April 17, 18, and 19, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., applications may be picked up between Hut T-1 and Hut T-2. (In case of rain, go to the Registrar's Office, AD 156.)

The attainment of world law and international organization will entail the elimination of several problems, three of which were presented by Dr. Urban Whitaker last Tuesday in the World Peace Symposium.

Dr. Whitaker, associate professor of international relations, listed these problems as:

- Realizing that some Congressmen are dishonorable.
- Changing the apathetic at-

titude of the US citizens.

- Developing a consensus around the world.

Discussing the first, Dr. Whitaker accused people of stereotyping their Congressmen. "Merely because they have the title of senator," he said, "is no reason to think they have honor and integrity. Unfortunately, most people just don't realize some Congressmen are crooks."

The solution to this problem, offered Dr. Whitaker, is to "stop giving Congressmen

the automatic courtesy of being addressed as 'honorable.' Some of them are simply not honorable."

As for changing the apathetic attitude of Americans, Dr. Whitaker believes the solution lies in the improvement of the teaching profession.

Each individual teacher has the challenging role of reducing apathy in his students.

"Unfortunately, there are many teachers, some right on this campus, who are really lazy and incompetent," he added.

However, individuals can do something to improve teaching, although it will not be sudden and dramatic.

Yet each person can support education, whether with money or by personal engagement.

With the continuing work of such organizations as UNES-

CO and the UN, there will develop a sense of community in the world, Dr. Whitaker said. But as with educational improvement, results in these organizations are not exciting or dramatic. However, the work is necessary.

Yet one problem with the UN is that Americans don't have a strong consensus in favor of the UN.

For instance, Dr. Whitaker continued, the UN charter states there should be equal rights. "But is the US really in favor of the principal of equal rights?"

But whether with loaning money to the UN or with foreign aid, the US all too often gives such aid with the thought of furthering American interests. We have predominately a self-centered outlook.

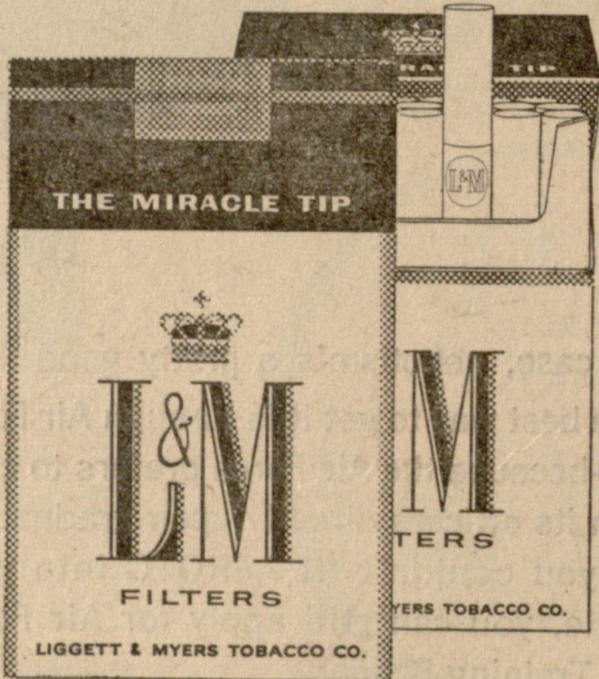


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College Y weekend camp

The Leadership Development Committee of the SF State College Y is sponsoring a weekend group dynamics convention at La Honda April 26 through April 28.

Cost of the weekend convention is \$9. Deadline for registration is Monday, April 22. Payment can be made at Hut T-1, the cashier's office.

The conference will include a series of lectures, and skill

and training sessions for group dynamics in small groups.

Site for the conference is the SF YMCA camp in the Santa Cruz mountains.

The \$9 fee includes transportation, insurance and room and board. Interested students should bring a sleeping bag or bed roll.

For further information contact Guy Wright in the College Y, Hut T-2.

.....fox trot
twist...waltz
lindy...samba
mambo...cha-
cha-cha..bend
dip..hop..step
turn...bump...
whew...

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Recital hour today

Robert Gutierrez will open today's recital hour displaying his talents on the accordion with Domenico Scarlatti, Johann Sebastian Bach and Dmitri Shostakovich, at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Gater briefs...

Fourteen members of the SF State faculty and student body will appear in "Once Upon Adar" tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Course Auditorium.

The play is an original musical comedy presented by the Association for Childhood Education.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50.

The first of a series of films of interest to Spanish students will be shown today in ED 202 at 1 p.m. by Gerald Morino, foreign language instructor.

A United States Air Force Officer Procurement team will visit SF State April 25 and 26.

Interested seniors may speak with the team from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Placement Office, AD 179.

Herbert Steiner, the Socialist Labor Party's candidate for governor of California in 1958 and 1962, will lecture on "What Socialism Really Means," today at 12:15 p.m. in ED 214.

The Japan - American Society will hold its regular meeting today at 11 a.m. in ED 162. The club is in the process of organization and anyone interested in Japanese and American culture may attend.

Members of the SF State Young Republicans will hear Barry Goldwater speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Pauley Hall, UC at Berkeley.

Dr. Gilbert G. Hudson, returning from an exchange visit at Kyung Puk University, Teagu, Korea, will discuss "The Korean Student on the Korean University Campus" today at 2 p.m. in ED 117.

Today is the last day to apply for pre-registration. Applications are available between Hut T-1 and Hut T-2 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Tenor Byron Walls, accompanied by pianist Susan Henderson, will sing Beethoven's "An die ferne Geliebte." Handel's "Sonata II for Violin, Bass and Piano" will be performed by Albert DeRamus, Eilene Schiller and Gretchen Miesner.

The program will conclude with Aaron Copland's "Piano Variations" played by pianist Samuel Parker.

Tape recordings of the Recital Hour performances are available for listening in the phonorecord library for one week following the programs.

Nadas concert series continues Sunday

Istvan Nadas, pianist and music professor at SF State, will present the fourth program in his series of 20th century piano music concerts Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The performance will feature music of North and South America including Ernest Bloch's "Sonata," "Three Preludes" by SF State faculty member Roger Nixon, Aaron Copland's "Sonata," Darius Milhaud's "Printemps," and "Rudepoema" by Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Tickets are \$2.00 general admission and \$1.00 for students. For information and reservations call JU 5-7174.

Dixieland at TGIF

The Bay City Jazz Band, a six-piece Dixieland combo, will play tonight at 9 and 10:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

The band played for four years at the Sail'n Club on Broadway, and at various bay

area colleges.

The show is part of the TGIF program and the 50c admission charge includes coke and popcorn. Tickets are available at the door and in Hut T-1.

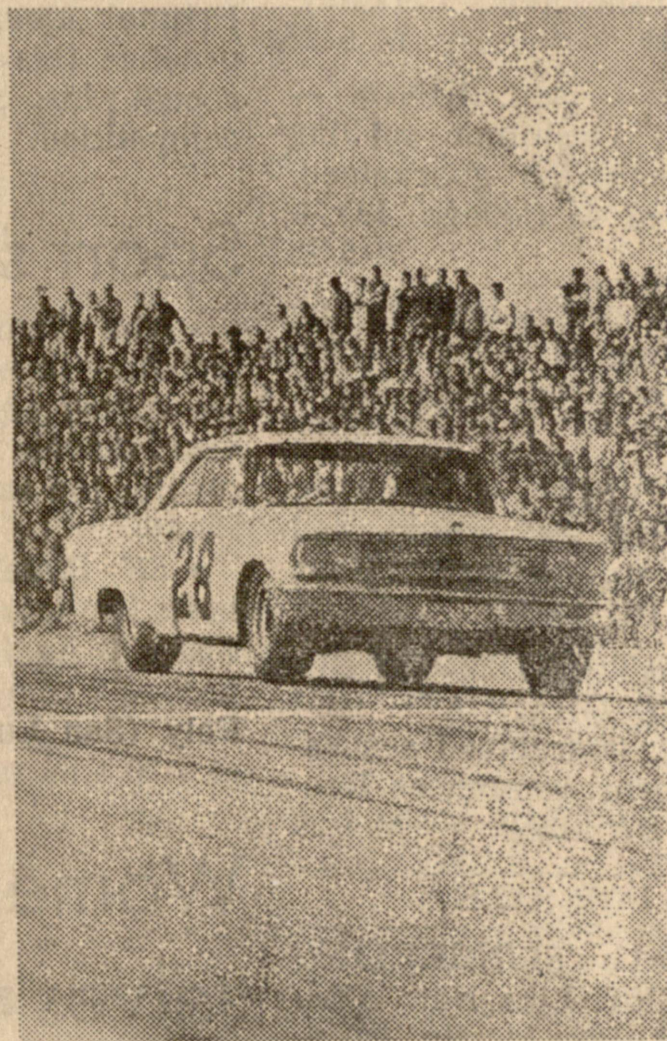
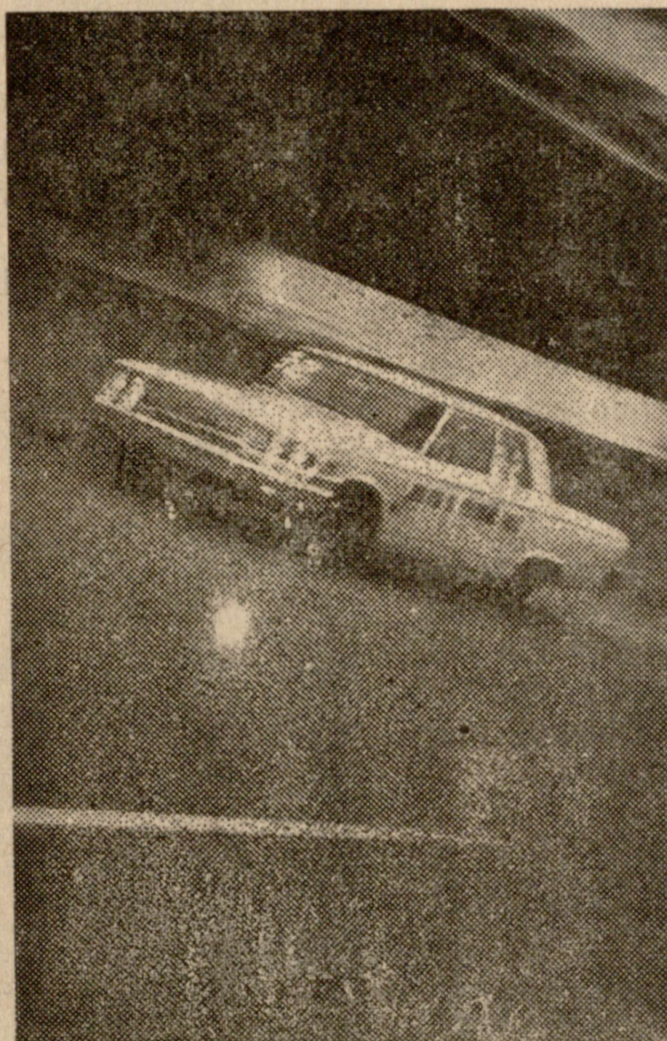
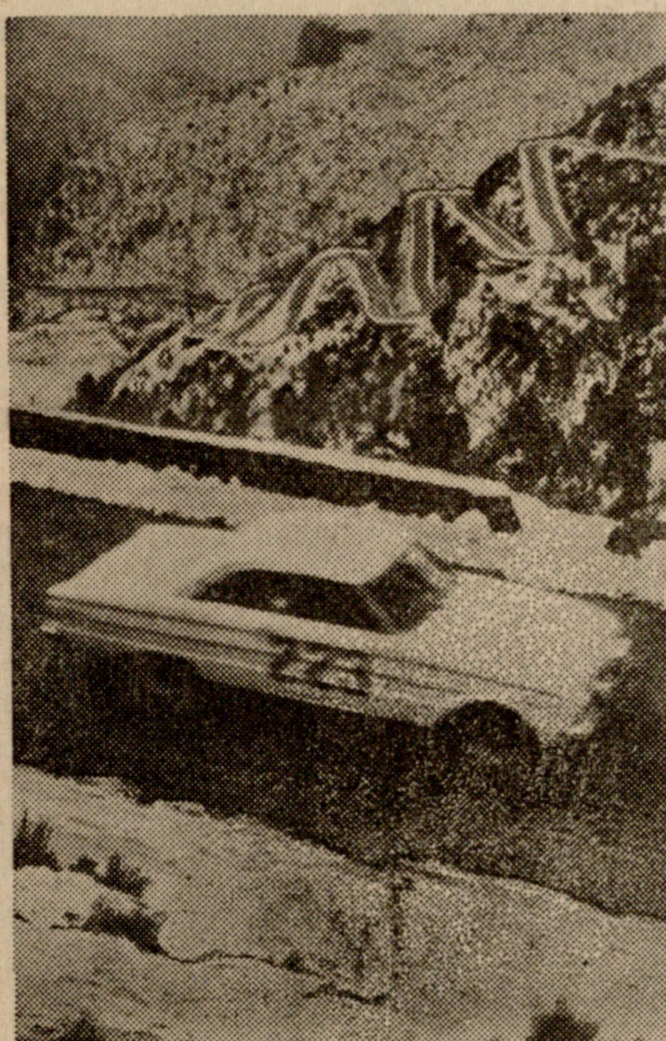
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CLOSED MONDAYS



36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rallye in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here's what has happened:

Three V-8 Falcon Sprints were entered in the Monte Carlo Rallye. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprint ended the experiment in a snowbank. But the others finished 1-2 in their class with such authority that they moved the good, grey London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class 1 and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points rolled up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart—the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places . . . something no one else had equaled in the history of the event. In a competition—which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 12

entered . . . a truly remarkable record considering that over 50% of all cars entered failed to finish.

Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means just one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well built that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 test-track miles to discover. We learn how to build superior strength into suspension systems, steering systems, drive train, body, tires. Anyone can build a fast car. What we're interested in is the concept of "total" performance.

We believe in this kind of total performance because the search for performance made the automobile the wonderfully efficient and pleasurable instrument it is today—and will make it better tomorrow.

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MOTOR COMPANY

Underworked track team to see action Saturday

SF State's competition-starved trackmen hope to reach Chico ahead of the rains tomorrow so they can battle underdog Chico State in a Far Western Conference meet.

Coach Doug Fessenden's Gators are favored to over-

whelm the Wildcat spikers, who have only 15 men on their entire team.

In the two FWC dual meets they have been able to compete in this season the Gators beat the Cal Aggies, 100-43, while losing to Nevada, 95-50.

With Bill Morgan and Craig Spilman out of the meet, SF State's Joe Becerra and Walt Andrae will be called on to carry the load in the mile and two-mile.

If Chico's 880 star Bill Schipper is ready, Gator half-miler Dick Langsdorf can expect a real struggle for first place.

SF State pole vaulter Phil Prijatel cleared 13 feet in practice this week and may repeat his performance in competition.

Sport shorts

- The Gator swim squad, including three men who won the diving championship last year, travels to Davis tomorrow for the annual Cal Aggies Picnic.

- SF State's tennis team hosts two teams this weekend. The Cal Aggies play the Gators at 2 p.m. today, and Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) play at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Women pedal selves around park Sunday

All women on campus are invited to participate in a WRA-sponsored cycling trip to be held in Golden Gate Park, Sunday, April 21, from 9:30 to 3 p.m.

Participants will meet at the park entrance on Fell Street. The trip will include cycling through the park and around Lake Merced and returning at 1 p.m. for lunch and recreation.

Permission slips are required and sign-ups are being taken on the WRA bulletin board.

WORK in EUROPE

MORE TRAVEL GRANTS

Apr. 19, 1963 — The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection. Send \$1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a \$1 premium for the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

Gators play twice at Chico today

With Terry Christman and Dave Gehre doing the pitching, SF State's Gators return to conference action today after a two-week layoff—traveling to Davis to face the Cal Aggies in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Coach Tom Morgan wants to win both ball games and run the Gator record to 4-0. He feels this will put him far ahead of the rest of the FWC, most of whom haven't played a conference game yet.

All hands appear fit for the game, although there were several minor injuries this week. Ken Barbieri was spiked in the foot, but will be ready to go. Bob Mansfield and Jim Loustalot are both suffering from pulled hamstring muscles, but will also be ready for action.

Intramural notes

- Men's intramural weightlifting continues until next Tuesday in the main gym, spectators welcome.
- Signups for the intramural bowling tournament will be taken through next week.
- Man Chiu Poon won the men's table tennis singles before Easter, and teamed with Hon Chunk Kwok to take the men's doubles title.
- Bob Des Mueles performed a similar feat in the intramural handball tournament, beating John Ullstrom in the singles final, and winning the doubles with Bill Flanagan.

Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

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