800 SIT-INS JAILED AT UC

—Gater photo by Bob Hollis

POLICE HAUL OFF ONE OF 800 DEMONSTRATORS

Golden Gater
SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88, No. 50 Fri., Dec. 4, 1964

By DAVE SWANSTON

University of California Free Speech Movement (FSM) leaders have called for President Clark Kerr's removal as university president and announced plans for a student strike today that, according to FSM leaders, will cripple the Berkeley campus "in a way that no student strike has ever tied up a major American campus."

The FSM gained momentum after police removed demonstrators from Sproul Hall, yesterday morning. The demonstrators, estimated to be nearly 1,000 persons, had been sitting in the hall since 1 p.m. Wednesday, after university officials had failed to respond to FSM demands.

Governor Pat Brown ordered police to remove demonstrators at about 3:30 a.m.

About 600 demonstrators were arrested yesterday morning and jailed in Livermore and Oakland. An additional 200 were arrested in the afternoon.

In a rally on campus, FSM leaders charged police brutality in removing demonstrators.

Steve Wiesman, FSM graduate student leader, read notes that had been dropped from demonstrators in Sproul Hall yesterday morning charging police had kicked, stepped on, and struck demonstrators.

Wiesman also told the estimated 4,000 cheering, singing demonstrators at the rally:

"Several new issues that President Kerr and Governor Brown have forced us to include in our platform and our set of demands:

"We demand an immediate investigation of police brutality.

"We demand the removal of all police from this campus now and forever.

"We do not believe the university should single out Art (Arthur Goldberg) and Mario (Mario Savio) and attempt to make them scapegoats because the university will not admit it was wrong in October 1 and 2."

"We do not feel that Chancellor Strong should be made the scapegoat for errors, mistakes and policies that came from a higher level."

"We demand, at this time, from the people of the state of California, with the help of our faculty, the removal of Clark Kerr as president of this university."

Demonstrators began picketing UC class buildings and urged students and professors not to cross picket lines to attend classes.

Three local labor unions recognized the student pickets and refused to work on campus as long as the demonstrators were on strike, according to FSM reports.

FSM leaders organized car pools to drive interested students to Berkeley. They reported collecting about $75 by selling buttons and soliciting contributions.

Seven SF State faculty members are scheduled to speak today at noon on the Speaker's Platform about their views of the Free Speech Movement.

FSM leaders stage rally on Platform to gain support

The Free Speech Movement (FSM)) moved to SF State yesterday, as several leaders of the organization spoke here at a rally on the Speaker's Platform.

The rally began about 9:30 a.m. and lasted well into the afternoon. Speaker after speaker voiced opinions on the free speech question as an audience numbering between 20 and 220 at various times listened, talked among themselves and heckled.

FSM leaders told the audience:

- Free speech is endangered on this campus should the FSM at Berkeley be defeated by the administration.
- **Only those organizations which the administration feels are "too radical for the atmosphere at Cal" have been cited by the University.**
- A strike of TA's has been called, and will remain in effect until the speech issue has been settled.
- Every major building on the campus is being picketed and sat-in.

Ed Wilson, an FSM leader, charged that demonstrators are being beaten by officers at detention centers. The officers are "removing their badges inside the center so that they cannot be identified later," Wilson said.

A responsible source at the Alameda County Sheriff's Office denied the charges, and said that no one was available for official comment at this time.

State student Phil Simon took the microphone and declared that FSM members painting a distorted picture of Berkeley. He charged gross exaggerations in the FSM estimates of the number of students involved.

Simon was applauded and booed by different factions of the audience. From this point on the rally turned into a debate between members of the audience.

Profs urge UC Senate stand

A petition urging University of California faculty to take a stand on the free speech conflict there is being circulated by SF State faculty members.

Daniel Knapp, associate professor of English, and Arthur Bierman, associate professor of philosophy are authors of the petition, which had 40 signatures late yesterday afternoon.

While it does not pin the blame on any one group it "regrets profoundly" the disturbances and the Academic Senate's failure to take a stand on the Berkeley situation.

"Should it decide to assume its proper responsibility, we earnestly hope the University administration, the Regents, and Governor Brown will pause and take counsel from it, in order to end the destructive conflict in which the University has become embroiled," it states.

Faculty members are urged to return the completed petitions immediately, Knapp and Bierman said. A copy of the petition is available in the Gater office, HLL 207.

Trustee committee okays proposed admit policy

A plan for tightened and totally revised state college admission standards for freshmen has been given its first step towards full approval by the State College Board of Trustees.

In yesterday's meeting in Sacramento, the Board's Educational Policy Committee okayed the recommendation.

If approved by the full board today, new entrance requirements would be based on overall grade point averages combined with ACT or SAT test scores.

According to Leo McClatchy, chairman of higher education, grade averages and test scores would be put on a scale.

"With the scale," he said, 'all students with a 2.62 GPA, as an example, would need a minimum 50 percentile score on either the ACT or SAT."

Introduced to the Board by the State Academic Senate, the proposal is designed to limit admission eligibility to the top one-third of high school graduates.

If adopted, the new standards will be put into effect next fall.

Dining hall picket stops

Leader calls for review

Alton Harris, leader of the residents dining hall workers' protest against a holiday pay cutback, said Wednesday night it's time to reassess the issue.

The cook said he will give careful study to the "confusing" statement issued by the SF State Foundation Wednesday. It attempted to clarify holiday pay procedures.

Consequently, a Thursday demonstration by the culinary workers who serve the 800 residents of Mary Ward and Merced halls was called off.

The dispute began Monday morning when ten of the workers wore signs protesting a new holiday pay policy.

Administration officials, who termed the problem a "misunderstanding," met with a representative of the State Employees Union on Tuesday to restate the policy.

A written statement detailing holiday pay procedures was issued Wednesday. It read:

"Those employees who are on a paid status . . . continuously from the last day of operations through at least one day past the holiday, will receive pay for the holiday..."

That was when Harris cancelled the Thursday demonstration and announced he would take another look at the problem.

Recital today

A program of Italian music from the Frank de Bellis collection will be presented at the Recital Hour today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

TRAVEL & LEARN

Thrill to Music, Art, Dance, Drama. ORIENT 35 days, or WORLD 52 d. Lv. June 23. 6 units. Approved SFSC credits. Ph. JU 8-1406. Brochure at College "Y" or Office C.A. 208 or 214.

Dr. D. S. Wheelwright

Stewardesses

Fly to fascinating cities, border to border, coast to coast and to HAWAII—and be paid for it too.

United's stewardesses receive an average of $375 per month plus a liberal expense allowance.

Receive 5 1/2 weeks free training at our brand new Stewardess Training Center in Chicago.

Adventure and excitement can be yours if you are 20 thru 26 years old, a high school graduate, personable, single, 5'2" to 5'9" with your weight proportionate to your height. Positions available for our winter classes.

Thursday, December 10th

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.,

400 Post Street, San Francisco

UNITED AIR LINES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Warren Report labeled 'a fraud'

Attorney - with-a-complaint Mark Lane spoke here Monday, contending that "the Warren Commission Report is a fraud from the first page to the last."

Lane spoke to an attentive crowd in the Gallery Lounge and his speech, sponsored by the W.E.B. DuBois Club, was entitled "Lee Harvey Oswald: The Case for the Defense."

Alleging suppression of photographs and important testimony, charging intimidation of witnesses and citing discrepancies between records of the Warren Commission and its report, Lane declared that Lee Harvey Oswald is innocent, as his guilt has not been proven beyond reasonable doubt.

Lane charged that the report of the Warren Commission gives the exact opposite impression one would get from reading the actual investigation transcripts.

As an example, Lane charged that Leslie Frasier, the man who drove Oswald to work November 22, 1963, testified that Oswald carried a small package under his arm.

Frasier testified that the package was a maximum of two feet in length, and was not long enough for a rifle.

Yet the commission maintained that Oswald carried the murder weapon into the depository.

Lane, charging the FBI with illegal seizure, stated that laboratory photographs and X-rays of Kennedy's body were taken from Parkland Hospital doctors before they were developed.

Lane also charged that witnesses were told by government agents never to discuss the assassination with anyone.

When Lane was forced to leave because of a speaking engagement, Marvin Larson, an associate of Lane's took over the discussion.

Larson has done extensive research for Lane in Dallas.

He contended that the Commission did not go into sufficient depth and failed to consider the possibility of co-operation between Jack Ruby and the Dallas Police Department.

An editorial

Not civil rights

There is at least one major problem with the demonstrations at Berkeley.

THERE AREN'T ENOUGH students involved.

Mario Savio, et al, aren't getting the support they should. But then, neither does anyone else who sticks his neck out. Savio should have realized that when he looked around the COFO House in McComb, Mississippi this summer and saw it was understaffed.

His training in the Magnolia State should have proved that all is not roses when one tries to achieve something for many.

AND HE SHOULD not confuse civil rights with school rights.

The singing of "We Shall Overcome" by the demonstrators at UC is degrading to the civil rights movement. This is not a civil rights issue. It involves only the rights of students at Berkeley. And there is no denying their rights are being infringed.

Some people have said the erratic behavior of the UC administration is catching and a state-wide epidemic of loss of student rights will break out if we don't watch out.

IT WILL NEVER happen here. Our administration and faculty has too high a regard for freedom to permit any infringement of it.

But at Cal though, it seems the administration has a fetish for bungling. The fact that the situation has even arisen proves the administration has not handled it properly.

"CLARK KERR BELIEVES Cal would be a wonderful institution . . . if there weren't any students."

Realistically, the students will probably lose their battle. But the more support they get, the sooner the administration will realize it should take into consideration the rights of the people who make their jobs possible.

As a former head of the liberal arts department at UC Extension once said:

English teachers not prepared

'Colleges not doing their job'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The state of English instruction in American schools, many of them concerned with it agree, is far from satisfactory. One result is that large numbers of students don't learn how to write. Here's the first of three articles exploring the situation and efforts to improve it.

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

CLEVELAND (AP)—Critics by the score charge that the teaching of English in the schools is disgracefully bad. The National Council of Teachers of English is in emphatic agreement.

The outside critics present their case in generalities. The council documents its indictment with up-to-date facts.

"We're not proud of the situation," says Dr. Albert R. Kitzhaber, immediate past-president of the council. "We know the appalling state of English instruction in this country better than anyone else.

"The difference is, we're trying to do something about it."

Kitzhaber, a professor of English at the University of Oregon, said the major problem is the poor preparation of teachers.

"There are many other factors, of course," Kitzhaber said ast week during the council's annual convention here.

"English teachers have too heavy a work load—some of them are supposed to teach 200 students a day. They haven't time to give students the individual instruction they need.

"Parents tend to assume that every youngster is capable of a high level of achievement in composition—an assumption not made in any other subject.

The high schools blame the grade schools and junior highs, and the colleges blame the high schools. But the ultimate blame, it would appear, rests on the college.

"The colleges just haven't done the job of preparing teachers to teach writing," Kitzhaber said.

Kitzhaber pointed to these statistics, compiled and published by the council earlier this year:

• Only 50 per cent of the high school English teachers majored in English in college.

• Of those English majors, only 39 per cent were expected to complete work in composition beyond that included in the standard freshman English course.

• Although instruction in English and the language arts makes up 40 to 50 per cent of all elementary school education, elementary school teachers devoted less than 8 per cent of their college studies to that subject.

teaching writing and language to children.

Council documents also report the case of the English teacher in Pennsylvania who had 18 college hours of English —all 18 of them "D's."

"Two obvious statements can be made concerning the state of teaching English in elementary and secondary schools" the council reported. "A great deal of time is being spent on the matter, particularly in teaching grammar; and most of the time is wasted."

But Kitzhaber sees better things ahead: "New textbook material is being worked out at 15 curriculum centers at universities across the nation, under the sponsorship of the U.S. Office of Education.

"The opening of English institutes under the revised National Defense Eductaion Act can make a noticeable improvement in the preparation of teachers.

"There is national concern about the improvement of teaching English. We should see some good effects."

Kitzhaber said teacher-preparation institutions should upgrade their programs for future English teachers.

"They should write, but they also should study the theory of writing," he said.

"At least a freshman level course in logic would be advantageous.

"A serious study of English ought to be required—call it linguistics, grammar, or whatever. Even if a teacher has had a college course in grammar, there is no assurance it has been a good one."

Next: The Nonreaders.

• About half the elementary teachers did not complete any organized study of language development, any review of the structure and nature of the English sentence, any methods of

King Size Savings! Yes, when you need car insurance, check State Farm's famous low rates for careful drivers—so low that one out of two may save important dollars. And check State Farm service too—so outstanding that people insure more cars with us than anyone else. Call me for details!

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Morrow Watkins

STONESTOWN

(Next to P.O.)

LO 4-1222

"Home Calls by Appointment—Days or Evenings"

P 621035

STATE FARM

Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Golden Gater

Volume 88, Number 50 Friday, December 4, 1964

Editorial Office HLL 207 Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: $5.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Printed by Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.

Logic made respectable

By GEOFFREY LINK
Editor

For years, logic has had a bad reputation. Most people consider it a dull, dry subject fit only for mathematicians and other such eggheads. And most books on logic only help promote this image.

But Arthur Bierman, SF State associate professor of philosophy, thinks logic can be valuable to everyone. To prove this, he wrote a book, "Logic: A Dialogue" recently published by Holden-Day of San Francisco.

Bierman's book is like the well-dressed pauper who passed for a prince. If it doesn't make logic—which has gone begging for so many years—a king, his book at least gives logic a respectable place even outside the academic realm.

Bierman does this through a witty, interesting discussion of logic which takes place between the willing student Emory Nickel and his mentor Max Penny.

Through dialogue, Penny explains various facets and concepts in logic to Nickel. For example:

Penny: An argument is always an inference, but an inference is not always an argument . . .

Nickel: That's not fixed in my mind very well. There are too many words. I have a tempest in my head-pot.

Penny: Perhaps examples will help. Let me first give you an example of an inference that is also an argument. Imagine the following context.

You have been to the Blue Fox for dinner; it has been splendid food, in fact so good it has seduced you into an embarrasing situation. The bill is $30 and you have brought only $20 with you. Dishwashing is out, for at this price surely they must simply throw the dishes away.

Give what you think is the inference and tell me why it is an argument.

Nickel: I infer that I can't pay the bill from the fact that the check is for a greater amount of money than I possess. Is this an argument because the premise, "The check is for a greater amount of money than I possess," and the conclusion, "I can't pay the bill" are both propositions?

Penny: Right.

Penny then proceeds to explain other facets of the concept.

At the end of each chapter, Bierman includes exercises which beginning logicians can work on.

If "Logic: A Dialogue" were to replace most existing logic textbooks, perhaps more people would agree with Fanebius Perlyng (alias Arthur Bierman) who introduces each chapter with such pearls of wisdom as:

"I would raithair speak Logik wyth eny wun than eat, or ewen than cutte a kapur."

Drawbacks in rehabilitation

Programs for rehabilitating and training mentally retarded children are hindered by lack of communication between the children, their teachers, councilors and the community, a Syracuse University official said here Monday.

Julius Cohen, the co-cordinator of rehabilitation and counciling programs at Syracuse, spoke on the "Team Approach to Special Education and Rehabilitation" for the Council on Exceptional Children, a campus student group.

For effective training or rehabilitating of persons handicapped mentally or physically, close integration of the efforts of the school and community are necessary, according to Cohen.

The speaker said that people working with mentally retarded children in classroom situations, and in special training projects, were handicapped by their own acceptance of stereotypes.

"Teachers tend to think of mentally retarded students not as individuals but as labels . . . fund raisers show pictures of helpless mongoloids while making appeals and many people come to accept this as an image of all retardation."

The very terms which rehabilitation and development workers use to discuss mentally retarded persons lead to differing approaches.

Cohen noted that teachers regard them as students, doctors consider them patients, others as clients or inmates.

Watch Repairing

Over 40% discount for students and faculty
See - Ed Mackitarian (international student)
Eighteen years experience
Call - Collect (for appointment) after 3:00 p.m daily DI 2-4940
FREE PICK-UP SERVICE ARRANGED MWF 12:30 - 1:00 P.M.
Work guaranteed. Delivered within 3 days.
1438 Floribunda Avenue, Burlingame

WHALE OF A SHARK

A lapse into the vernacular, but the proprietor states it is of supple, hard-wearing rayon sharkskin. The tailoring is correct in all respects.

The 4 PIECE COMBO, coat, reversible vest, matching pants plus contrasting pants ..... $45.
Also in continental style

The New England Shop
GENTLEMENS APPAREL

738 Market Street
(between Kearny & Grant)
SUtter 1-9195
Free Parking at
718 Mission St.

Westlake
Shopping Center
359 So. Mayfair PL 6-9323
Both Stores Open Evenings
'til 9:30. Mon. thru Fri.

Look out!
Suzuki Holiday Sweepstakes are here!

WIN
A 1965 World's Lightweight Champion Motorcycle

3 spirited Suzuki lightweights given free to 3 lucky college students

You may be the lucky winner of a 1965 Suzuki—International Grand Prix lightweight champion.

Gets up to 200 miles per gallon of gas. Inexpensive to maintain and operate. Low insurance rates. Learn to drive in minutes. Goes everywhere. Parks anywhere. Also: Fun!

Is Suzuki a champ on campus? You bet!

Enter the Suzuki Holiday Sweepstakes now. Deposit coupon with your Suzuki dealer. All entries must be deposited in person by Sunday, December 27. Three grand Prize winners. Three free Suzuki. Don't miss out. Rush to your Suzuki dealer. Like now.

MOTOR SCOOTER SALES
7956 McArthur Blvd.
Oakland, California
CYCLE IMPORTS
2293 El Camino
San Mateo, California

Complete rules available at your Suzuki Dealer.
Official Entry
SUZUKI HOLIDAY SWEEPSTAKES
Name
Home Address
Dealer's Name
School
U.S. Suzuki Motor Corporation, 200 West Central Avenue, Santa Ana, Calif.

Does this spot feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT
Dries as it applies . . . in *seconds*. And *stays dry!* Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. *Lasting* protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.
SHULTON

Psych prof's six death views

Modern Americans are as shy in talking about death as the Victorians were in talking about sex. But unfortunately, the Victorians weren't too shy.

Until Jessica Mitford wrote her "American Way of Death," it was neither popular nor polite to talk about death, according to A. J. Ungersma, a professor of psychology at the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo.

In a lecture Tuesday to the Psych Forum group, Ungersma explained that there are at least six attitudes towards death: the magical, the morbid, the mature, scientific, biblical and the existential analysis in psychology.

Speaking of the experience or fact of death and not the state of death, Ungersma elaborated on the common attitudes towards death and did not speak of immortality.

The magical attitude toward death would be an aversion towards the word "death," "an ostrich attitude, but as every school boy knows modern ostriches do not hide their head in sand, it is only humans who build bomb shelters," Ungersma said.

Those people who take a magical attitude toward death, prefer the symbol of death such as to pass away, or to fall asleep or that an embalmer will send them to a slumber room, rather than reality.

The morbid attitude would not only include the fear of death but also an unusual interest in death.

"The fear of disease is the fear of death once removed," according to Ungersma.

Not only do those who fear death take a morbid attitude towards it, but also funeral chasers—those who love death and corpses.

The mature attitude would be seeing death as a normal end to life. Those who have a mature attitude towards death, according to Ungersma, don't look forward to death, but they don't have a morbid fear of it or anxiety towards it.

The scientific attitude would be interested in what death means to science.

The biblical attitude towards death can be divided into three parts: physical, spiritual and eternal.

Physical death would be the actual deterioration of the body, while spiritual death would be caused by sin and would be an alienation from God. Eternal death would be a final loss of the power to repent and return to God.

"So many people die before they begin to live," according to Ungersma, who classifies this attitude as the existential attitude.

"Life requires a meaning and if you can't find meaning in your environment then you are dead while still living," Ungersma commented.

Ungersma concluded by quoting a leading psychologist who reportedly said, "death belongs to life as an ending belongs to a story."

Ethics of Christians 'flexible'

Christian ethics were denied and partially resurrected Tuesday in the final lecture of the Ecumenical Council series: "On Becoming A Human Being."

Gerhard Spiegler, of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, denied there is any fixed Christian ethical system. He said Christianity does not offer ultimate answers, nor does it eliminate the responsibility of making decisions.

Spiegler said mans' ideals "can never be absolute, no matter how carefully formulated they are."

Spiegler believes religion sensitizes man, and makes life more difficult by increasing his awareness of the "differences and ambiguities of life."

Loneliness, as defined by Spiegler, is the "eerie feeling that one is eating out his own heart." He believes loneliness can be overcome through faith, which he explained as a "ground to stand on."

Spiegler agrees with contemporary philosopher Sorel Kierkegaard that man, in his insatiate desire to "conquer" the female, is unsuccessfully trying to satisfy an infinite need through a finite means.

GATERTAINMENT

Lake Merced Lodge

"WHERE THE COLLEGE CROWD MEETS"

4075-19th Ave. DE 3-9943

Enjoy our Relaxing Lounge
Food served 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Try our Hamburger in a Basket
Dining Room Closed Monday

THE SYNDICATE

Takes Over The HONEYBUCKET

Gala Opening Scene

DEC. 4th & 5th

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT;
Featuring "The Good Guys"

PIZZA - - - - BEER - - - - WINE

The Syndicate
3138 Fillmore Street
San Francisco
WEst 1-7027

STUDENT DISCOUNT TICKETS NOW AT HUT T-1 BOX OFFICE

The Committee.

All New Show---Thru Nov. Only
"Some incandescently funny comments on the political and social scene . . . the new Committee should make it, especially in such promising and talented hands." —Eichelbaum, Examiner
(Original Committee returns from N. Y. in late Nov.)

9 & 11 P.M. TONITE—622 BROADWAY
Tickets: $1.50 whsn., $2.00 wknds. EX 2-0007. Food. Drinks. Minors O.K.

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

for limited time only

2 for 1 Value at Either Theatre

THE FANTASTICKS
at Little Fox Theatre
EX 7-7172

UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE
at On Broadway Theatre
SU 1-1960

Good for all performances except 8 p.m. Saturday

Special Matinee for minors 3 p.m. Sunday

Discount tickets are also available at Creative Arts Box Office.

POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK! ENDS THURS.!

The Immortal French Classic

"CHILDREN OF PARADISE"

(LES ENFANTS DU PARADISE)

SURF In the full three-hour version

Irving at 46th
MO 4-6300

Students $1.25 this engagement

NEXT FRIDAY: Marcello Mastroianni in

"THE ORGANIZER"

EISENSTEIN'S

"POTEMKIN"

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR WINTER SCHEDULE!

The San Francisco Tape Music Center

presents

A Composite Lecture — Concert

By Peter Yates

Peter Yates says of this concert that, "The concert is intended to demonstrate the ability of an audience to give attention to more than one thing happening at a time."

TONIGHT AT 8:30 P.M.

321 Divisadero St., S.F.

STUDENTS $1.50 **Reservations MA 6-6145**

ALL YOU CAN DRINK

$1.50

at

The Dirty Bird

4th-Balboa

'MATTRESS' OPENS TONIGHT

Five years ago comedienne Carol Burnett and company frolicked across a Broadway stage in a burlesque version of the old fairy tale "The Princess and The Pea."

Tonight SF State drama students stage the same comic musical "Once Upon A Mattress," but according to director Clarence Miller, "the last thing we want to do is an imitation of the Broadway show."

He further explained, "Certainly not because it wasn't good, but just that we have a responsibility to establish a performance in our own right."

Miller, chairman of the drama department, acts as overall coordinator of the show and has given the student actors the opportunity to work out many of their own acts.

"Once Upon A Mattress" combines the charm of a children's story with unexpected satire in relating the true story of a domineering queen mother who seeks a princess for her son, Prince Dauntless.

When the awkward Winifred, fondly known as Fred, appears on the scene after having swum the castle moat, the shy prince is duly impressed. But the queen mother objects and Winifred is subjected to the 20 mattress royalty test.

Miller, who has directed the annual SF State musical since its inception in 1956, spoke of the traditional problems of rehearsal and coordination.

"As always, the musical presents the task of coordinating music, dance and acting in an attempt to develop flowing, uninterrupted rhythm."

A permanent set, with the curtain remaining open throughout the performance, will hopefully aid in the flow of action.

"For example," says Miller, "in the original production the curtain is raised and Winifred is standing on stage, soaked from having swum the moat. In this production we actually haul her out of the water in front of the audience."

CHRIS CALLAHAN
She'll play Princess Winnifred

Performances are at 8:30 in the Main Auditorium tonight, tomorrow night and December 9 through 12.

New group will educate for the Right

A chapter of the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists has been organized on campus with Ken Heiges acting as chairman.

The group ratified a constitution Tuesday, Dec. 1 and made plans to start a library and bring speakers to campus next semester.

According to Peter Deluca, head of ISI for Western states, the organization is designed to "educate for liberty."

Studies piling up?
Pause. Have a Coke.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift
and never too sweet, refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of California, San Francisco, California

Why an Angry God?

Men looking for a way out have been quick to attempt to placate the anger and wrath of God by their own theologies which ignore the righteous anger God holds against sin. Seizing upon the true attribute of the love of God, popular cults and idolatries have ignored the fact that God is determined to utterly destroy sin and rebellion in His universe. Not only is God all-out against sin, he holds all men accountable and responsible to Him for their rejection of Himself:

"For the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and wickedness of men who by their wickedness suppress the truth. For what can be known about God is plain to them. Ever since the creation of the world His invisible nature, namely His eternal power and deity, has been clearly perceived in the things that have been made. So they are without excuse; for although they knew God they did not honor Him as God or give thanks to Him, but they become futile in their thinking and their senseless minds were darkened. Claiming to be wise they became fools . . ." (Romans 1:18-22)

Read the rest of Chapter One of Paul's letter to the Christians at Rome, or better still, this entire great epistle which forms the bulwark of the Christian faith. You'll find that men who reject the Light given to them, who turn from the knowledge of God, fall deeply into error, blindness and depravity: "And since they did not see fit to acknowledge God, God gave them up to a base mind and to improper conduct. They were filled with all manner of wickedness, evil, covetousness, malice. Full of envy, murder, strife, deceit, malignity, they are gossips, slanderers, haters of God, insolent, haughty, boastful, inventors of evil, disobedient to parents, foolish, faithful, heartless, ruthless. Though they know God's decree that those who do such things deserve to die, they not only do them but approve those who practice them" (Romans 1:28-32).

With sin and corruption eating away at the lives of men He created, is it any wonder that a God of love should be angry and wrathful towards the disease of sin and concerned with those, who deliberately ignoring the cure, spread further the infectious virus which eats away at human life?

It is a marvel of God's mercy and love toward men that He should rescue any from their selfish, life-destroying ways; yet today with an infinite heart of compassion, God does offer to all free reconciliation to Himself: "While we were yet helpless, at the right time, Christ died for the ungodly. Why, one will hardly die for a righteous man—though perhaps for a good man one will dare to die. But God shows His love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us. Since therefore we are justified by His blood, much more shall we be saved by Him from the wrath of God. For if while we were enemies of God we were reconciled to God by the death of His Son, much, much more, now that we are reconciled, shall we be saved by His life. Not only so, but we also rejoice in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we have now received our reconciliation" (Romans 5:6-11).

Won't you, if you have not yet done so, accept God's great gift of reconciliation and eternal life? All of us have sinned (Romans 3:23), there is none who deserves His mercy. Yet so freely is it now given that no man need be excluded. Invite Jesus Christ to be Lord of your life today.

Contemporary Christians on Campus

'Festival of Lights'

Zionists celebrate Chanukah

A festive celebration of Chanukah, the Jewish holiday, is being planned by the Student Zionist Organization for tonight.

"Chanukah Kumsitz" (come and sit) including Israeli dancing, other entertainment, and refreshments, will be held at 2530 31st Avenue, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Chanukah (or Hanukkah) is the celebration of "the Festival of Lights," commemorating the Jews' successful fight for religious freedom.

In that struggle the torchlight in Jerusalem's Holy Temple became all-important to the Jewish forces but threatened to die for lack of fuel.

Although expected to last only one day, the light was still burning eight days later.

Now, 2,000 years later, Jewish people commemorate the Festival of Lights by lighting eight candles, each representing one night of the torch's survival.

Admission to "Chanukah Kumsitz" is 50 cents for members of the Student Zionist Organization and 75 cents for non-members.

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.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

1964 VOLKSWAGEN. Excellent condition. Must sell. Leaving city. Best offer. Phone LO 4-3682 evenings after 6. A12/4

1958 TR-3 Hardtop, Radio/Heater, tonneau cover, new clutch, good tires. Sacrifice $795/offer. AT 2-4545. A12/4

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. Excellent condition. New brakes, tires. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Best offer. Phone PL 6-1695. A 12/8

JAGUAR XK-120 Conv. rebuilt engine. Body condition excellent. $525.00. 664-4979. After 4. A 12/8

1959 MGA White roadster. Recent new engine. Used CASTROL exclusively. Hot Damn. $875. offer. LO 6-7615. A 12/8

1961 MGA Roadster. Blue. Wire wheels. Black interior. 15,000 mi. New tires. Very clean $1200.00. JU 7-6846. A 12/8

"CHOICE" Chevy 1958 2-door stick. R/H—new brake system. Best offer over $550. JU 6-8476. A 12/9

1962 GRAND PRIX. Black. Big engine. 4-speed box. All power. Call eves. 355-3728. A 12/9

1958 FORD 2 Door Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Six cylinders. Excellent condition. $300/offer. 664-5770. A12/10

FOR SALE (3)

GIRL'S 10 speed bike. $50. **BUFFET** B-Flat Clarinet excellent cond. $285.00. **BUESHLER** Alto Sax $100. Call JU 5-8823. FS12/4

Illegitimate Poodle puppies Standard size. 6 weeks old. Chocolate and black. Modest adoption fee. 921-3926. FS 12/8

1000 BUSINESS CARDS $4.95 postpaid. Samples free or send present card w/order. Lauderdale. So. San Francisco. 588-7607. FS 12/9

HELP WANTED (4)

NEED THREE MEN to help me 16 hrs. per wk. during Xmas Rush, $68.00 per week. May continue after holidays. Need car. Interviews 1045 Airport Blvd., So. San Francisco, 7:00 P.M. Friday, Rm. "T". HW 12/8

PERSONALS (8)

FREE
SEALS TICKETS plus coupons for 2 for the price of 1 dinner at **LITTLE INDIA.**
CASHIER HUT T-1
P 12/8

PERSONALS (8)

Oversexed and Undersatisfied? Read **THE ART OF LOVING FAST!** Guaranteed 100 per cent increase or 1000 wpm. 333-6913 after 6 P.M. P 12/8

PERSONALS (8)

DRIVERS OVER 21 needed to and from all points. Gas allowance to Seattle. YU 2-6426 or YU 2-9893. P 12/15

COINS WANTED: Dimes: 49S-30 cents: 55S-15 cents: 55D-20 cents: Quarters: 37S-$2.00: 38S-50 cents: 55D-75 cents. Halves: 38D-$10.00. 46D-75 cents. Others. OR 3-8230. P 12/9

SERVICES (9)

PROF. TYPIST Guaranteed accuracy in spelling, punctuation and form. Term papers, theses. Close to College. LO 4-3868. T 1/13

TYPING — ALL KINDS—EXPERT Grammar, spelling and punctuation guaranteed. Convenient to College. LO 4-1806. T 1/13

MIMEOGRAPHING, typing, fast, accurate, reliable. Pick-up and delivery. Reasonable rates. Mary Lou Schneider. DE 4-2672. S12/4

EXPERT professional typing and editing of term papers, etc. Downtown. 775-6657. S 1/13

EXPERT TYPING fast dependable accurate. 25-50 cents per page. 5 cents per copy. Margaret Lorenz. LO 6-9957. S 12/15

GOLDEN GATER CLASSIFIEDS . . . GET RESULTS

To Buy, Sell, Rent, or announce anything, just fill out and clip this handy order blank. Send to: Golden Gater Classifieds, 1600 Holloway Hut T-1, San Francisco State College, San Francisco 94132, California.

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ Announcements (1)
- ☐ Automotive (2)
- ☐ For Sale (3)
- ☐ Help Wanted (4)
- ☐ Housing (5)
- ☐ Lost and Found (6)
- ☐ Miscellaneous (7)
- ☐ Personals (8)
- ☐ Services (9)
- ☐ Transportation (10)

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
.....
PHONE .....

CLASSIFIED RATES
Up to 15 Words
1 Day, 1 Dollar
1 Week, 3 Dollars

Please place one name or group of numbers in each box

Classified advertisements must be received before 11:30 a.m. three days before publishing date. Starting Date.....
Enclosed $.....

Today at SF State

- California Parks and Recreation Society cake sale in front of the Commons at 10 a.m.
- Industrial Arts Department conference in AI 112 at 5 p.m. on "Miniaturization."
- Presentation of Beckett's "End Game" in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Poetry Center.
- Recital Hour in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.
- Teachers of the visually handicapped conference in ED 105 at 3 p.m. and ED 134 at 2 p.m.
- Varsity basketball with Santa Clara University at San Jose Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m.
- "Once Upon a Mattress" in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.
- Budo Club judo in Gym 212 at 12 noon.
- Motion Picture Guild in AI 109 at 12 noon.
- "The Burning Ear" by Ed Dundas. Dundas will discuss Japanese film making.
- International Students Association meeting in ED 229 at 12 noon.
- Inter-Faith Council meeting in HLL 249A at 12:15 p.m.
- Arab-American Association discussion meeting in BSS 134 at 2 p.m. on "Position of Women in the Arab World."
- Social Work Club introductory meeting in AD 162 at 12:30 p.m. for all students majoring in social welfare, sociology or any other field related to the social sciences.
- Industrial Arts Department conference in the Little Theater, Saturday, on "Miniaturization"—all day.
- California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER) Bay Area dance conference in the Women's Gym at 9 a.m., Saturday.
- Teachers of the visually handicapped conference in ED 107 and ED 105 at 9 a.m., Saturday.
- Aria Concertante in the Main Auditorium at 3 p.m., Saturday, as part of the Artists' Series.
- Hillel Foundation Chanuka Dance and party, 3010 23rd Avenue, San Francisco, at 8 p.m., Saturday. For information call Victor Brill at 566-2687.
- "Once Upon a Mattress" in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.
- Unitarian Fellowship meeting at 1919 Vallejo Street, San Francisco, at 6 p.m., Sunday. Call Pat Wright at 861-8545 for information.
- Aria Concertante and Marni Nixon in the Main Auditorium at 3 p.m., Sunday, as part of the Artists' Series.
- Residence Hall Movies in the Merced Dining Hall at 7:30 p.m., Sunday. "Third Man on the Mountain" and "The Green Archer—Chapter 12" will be shown.

Cedar Alley Coffee House

an intimate place to meet, talk or listen • • a coffee house in European style with European prices

40 cedar between geary and post near larkin

HAMLET

"It would be difficult to imagine a more reasoning, likable or virile Hamlet than Jack Aranson's!"
—S.F. Examiner

Friday and Saturday 8:30

Special Student Rates

Gate Theatre, Sausalito
Reservations, OR 3-3300

Golden Gate Spiritualist Church
1901 Franklin St., corner Clay
DEVOTIONAL SERVICES
Sunday & Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Lyceum—Sunday 11:00 A.M.

STUDY*MASTER®
PREPOSTEROUS PERSONALS

$25 FOR EACH PREPOSTEROUS PERSONAL used in our advertising. Must be based on any of 93 Study*Master titles. Open to students and faculty. Sorry, can't return unused entries. Send your entries to **Study* Master Publications,** 148 Lafayette St., N. Y. C. 10013.

YOUNG MAN interested in canoeing wishes to meet young lady with same bent. Object, outing on Loon Lake. Write AAT 411.

WANTED: Basketball coach to develop winning team in underdeveloped country. Transportation paid. Apply Director of Physical Fitness, Box GT202, Lilliput.

PLEASURE CRUISE. Excellent food, living quarters. Interesting companions. You'll have a whale of a time! Inquire Capt. A, Box MD234.

STUDENTS find Study* Master **Critical Commentaries, Chapter Notes, Poetry Reviews** and **Drama Analyses** valuable study aids for comprehension, speed, reference, and improved grades.

$1 at your College Book Store.

Delta Sigma to award scholarship

Delta Sigma Pi will present its annual scholarship key award to the highest ranking senior in business or commerce today, in Dean William Niven's office.

The scholastic recognition will be given to Denis Norington, a 1964 June graduate in International Relations. Norington achieved a 3.8 grade point average.

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, cosponsors the award with the business faculty.

Student participation urged

The faculty-student Committee on Student Affairs on Tuesday took action aimed at encouraging SF State students to take part directly in improving the quality of their education.

The committee's work could produce a proposal as ambitious in scope as student rating of professors and courses.

The immediate decision by the committee was to form a four-man subcommittee nucleus planned to double in size as interested students and faculty members are recruited, working, in the words of one member, "to expand the base of contact" between students and faculty.

The Committee on Student Affairs was set on its present course by a research paper on student rating of professors submitted by John Pearson and Jim Nixon, speaker and assistant speaker of the AS Legislature, respectively.

The possible outcome of the subcommittee's work is an unknown quantity, but the motives of Pearson and Nixon are clear:

"There is a lack of student participation in their education," Nixon stated. "They are spectators, not participants."

"We (Nixon and Pearson) very frankly admit we don't know the right way to go about changing the situation. But there is a need for feedback from students, and some formal method should be found," Nixon said.

Several faculty committee members praised the students' initiative. Chairman Henry Bertin, associate professor of chemistry, added that he believes the faculty has a responsibility to aid the students.

"The need is for an adequate starting point," Nixon stated. "We can't postpone action until the interested students have graduated."

Advt. for Falstaff Brewing Corp. of San Jose, Calif., who believes that everything should be made with loving care—including splendid beer.

SF seeks second win

Gators travel to San Jose for Santa Clara contest

Seeking their second win in their second game, the Golden Gator cagers travel to San Jose tonight for an encounter with the Santa Clara Broncos at 8 p.m. in Civic Auditorium.

The Gators are 1-0 after beating St. Mary's Gaels, 94-84, while Santa Clara lost its season opener last Tuesday to Stanford, 69-60.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT — Last year's leading Gator scorer, Gary Chiotti, was relegated to passing in balls to players during the warm-ups at St. Mary's. He will suit up tonight and might see action.

Coach Paul Rundell will go with the same starting lineup that opened against St. Mary's. At guards will be Everett Adams and Denny Lewis; at forwards Joe Galbo and Terry Stogner; and at center Bob O'Donnell.

Rundell, who went most of the way against the Gaels with these same five players, expressed hope that the situation would arise where he could substitute freely.

"We have many players on the bench right now that could easily be starters but my first responsibility to the team is to win games and I try to do this by playing whom I consider my best five," he stated.

The Gators should get a little boost tonight as injured Gary Chiotti is expected to suit up for the first time this season and might get in a little game time.

After a knee injury that required surgery during football season, Chiotti seemingly has regained almost all of his running speed.

The big question that remains, however, is if the 6-3 forward is able to stop quickly and cut on the run without having his knee buckle under him.

The varsity game will be preceded by a SF State Frosh-Santa Clara Frosh game starting at 6 p.m.

Next Tuesday the varsity squad faces Ollie Johnson and Co. when the Gators journey to the Hilltop for a game with USF, the nation's seventh ranked major basketball team.

Baby Gators meet Bronco five tonight

SF State's jayvee basketball squad faces a tough Santa Clara five tonight at 6 p.m. at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The Bronco Frosh defeated the Stanford Frosh last Tuesday, 87-84, while the Baby Gators were losing to St. Mary's, 67-66.

Skiiers meet

The final pre-season meeting of the varsity ski team candidates will be today at 3:00 p.m. in G-303.

SF State judo title

Didier Iloy, winner of the 165-pound class, was chosen as the outstanding over-all performer in the SF State intramural Judo Tournament last week.

Rick Moses took top honors in the 135-pound section. Thomas Heinzel won second for the 165-pounders behind Iloy, while Bob Nogara took third.

In the 180-pound group Howard Moody, the barefooted punter on SF's varsity 11, came out ahead of 11 challengers. Bruce Tarkington grabbed second.

Heavyweight honors were awarded to Robert Nichol.

Hillel Foundation

Annual Chanuka Party

- DANCING
- CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE
- REFRESHMENTS

Saturday, December 5th — 8:15 p.m.

Private home

Information: Vic Brill, LO 6-2687

AUTHENTIC

BLUE BLAZERS

in rugged Worsted Flannel

$37.95

"BLAZER SLACKS"

in traditional colorings

$16.95

Pauson's

Traditional Shops

SAN FRANCISCO — Kearny at Sutter
DALY CITY — Westlake Shopping Center
SAN MATEO — Hillsdale Shopping Center
SAN JOSE — Valley Fair Shopping Center
SAN JOSE — 127 South First Street
SAN LEANDRO — Bay Fair Shopping Center

'Chap Stick' goes along!

"Sure I use 'Chap Stick' during the hockey season," says the Detroit Red Wing star. "With my lips exposed to that ice and cold, it's a must! But after the season, 'Chap Stick' doesn't get put aside. It's just as necessary during the summer. When I'm on my boat, the hot sun is rough on my lips—burns them up, dries them out. 'Chap Stick' helps soothe and heal them fast!"

A favorite in Canada.

The lip balm selected for use by the U.S. Olympic Team.

DON'T LET DRY, SORE LIPS SPOIL YOUR FUN — WHEREVER YOU GO, GO WITH 'CHAP STICK'

'CHAP STICK' IS REG. TM ©1964 MORTON MFG. CORP., LYNCHBURG, VA.