

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88 No. 65

Wed., Jan. 13, 1965

Before registration

Reserve classes

Arrangements have been made by academic departments here to allow continuing students to reserve certain classes in their major, minor or credential program, prior to mass registration:

Art, Jan. 13-15, in AI 104, for all art courses;

Business and world business, Feb. 8, in BSS 218.

Drama, Feb. 9-10, in CA 102;

Education, Jan. 14, Classes 50, 100, 130.5, 133.2, 133.3, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in ED 116; Classes 150 and 31, from 8 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 5 p.m. Jan. 14, and the same classes Jan. 15, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Classes 160.1 and 260.1, in ED 104, Jan. 14-15,

from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m.;

Home Economics (majors only), Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m., and Feb. 10, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, in ED 334;

Industrial Arts, Feb. 4, in IA 230.

Music and music education, Jan. 15, and Feb. 10, in CA 224.

Nursing, Jan. 4-15, in ED 201.

Physical Education, Health Education and Recreation, Jan. 14-15, (Students are to see PE advisers for reservation of courses indicated in the class schedule.)

Psychology, Feb. 8-10, in the new psych building, room 207.

Radio-Television, Feb. 9-10, in CA 119, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

All Humanities, Language and Literature majors, minors and credential candidates are to reserve classes Feb. 9-10, in HLL 112-C. (Students wishing to reserve positions in English 4, 6.1 and 6.2, are to follow the same procedure as other HLLers.)

All social science students, with the exception of psychology, are to reserve classes in their chosen subject Feb. 8 in Gym 211, according to alphabetical order: Those with last names from A-G go from 8 to 10 a.m.; H-M, from 10 a.m. through 12 noon; N-S, from 1 to 3 p.m.; and T-Z, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Budget slice may limit enrollment

A recommendation to lower the ceiling on fall enrollment, already rigidly limited, will be moved tomorrow at a special session of the Academic Senate.

The unusual move is prompted by a \$500,000 cut in the proposed 1965-66 state support budget for SF State disclosed Monday by President Paul Dodd.

Leo McClatchy, chairman of the senate, said yesterday before meeting with the Academic Senate executive committee:

"This budget cut is so serious that I will propose (to the senate) a resolution asking that the college further curtail fall enrollment if the reported cut is inaugurated by the legislature."

SF State administrators have already taken action "to correct some of the mistakes that we think have been made," Stanley Paulson, vice president of academic affairs, said yesterday.

Paulson said a "budget augmentation request" was sent Monday to the office of Glenn S. Dumke, Chancellor of the state colleges.

Harry Brakebill, vice president of business affairs, would not divulge details on the amount of the request or the areas of the college given highest priority in the request.

Paulson said SF State will be re-examining its academic programs in light of the budget cut, particularly, he said, "areas in which we had hoped to expand."

College Union study completed by CUC

The College Union Council (CUC) will enter the last phase of its operations today when its members approve the final College Union Report.

The 145 page document is the result of nearly three years of investigation and planning by the CUC. It includes a list of proposed facilities, a core program of suggested activities, and a preliminary financial report on the proposed \$3.6 million building.

President Paul Dodd received a copy of the report yesterday and said that he was very much impressed with its thoroughness.

The site of the proposed Un-

ion building is currently occupied by the Tubs and Huts. The Union would occupy an area of approximately 47,000 square feet.

The College Union report lists facilities ranging from music listening lounges to bowling lanes. Also included are numerous services such as a post office and coin-operated lockers for commuting students.

The CUC will now embark on an information campaign to inform the student body of the concept of a college union. Meanwhile, the College Union report must receive the approval of President Dodd, Chancellor Dumke, and the State Board of Trustees.

'Cut our enemies down'

McAdoo tells of Harlem riots

"If the black people of Harlem — 300,000 strong — can't organize in a peaceful way to obliterate the ghetto conditions. Then we will arm and we will organize door to door and we will cut our enemies down," Bill McAdoo said yesterday.

McAdoo, a member of the Harlem Defense Council, discussed "The Harlem Rebellion, July 1964."

McAdoo condemned Caucasians in civil rights movements and called for the overthrow of "The Man."

Throughout the speech, McAdoo presented what he called "documented evidence." But no "documented sources" were mentioned.

McAdoo explained the riot and events preceding it by citing the phrase, "a breakdown

in law and order" that had been used by the press to describe the riot and offering his opinion of "law and order" in Harlem:

"One black man in four is unemployed. The buildings are roach infested and rat infested with broken windows and often have no heat. Rent for a flat is \$50 to \$79 as compared to \$30 to \$49 a month in white slums. There are 300,000 people and one hospital, and it is lacking the basic city services. This is order in Harlem."

He then gave his opinion of law in Harlem: "One black man must be murdered every day by the cops." Negro suspects are beaten in Harlem police stations until "the floor is covered with blood," he said.

He said the actual revolt began when the New York Tactical Police moved into Harlem. But its beginnings were April 7 when some Negro children knocked over a fruit cart and McAdoo claimed they were beaten by police.

The next step, McAdoo claimed, was the shooting of James Powell by Police Lt. Tom Gilligan on July 18.

McAdoo said a rally was called the next day and a group of Negroes went to the police station to protest. The protest lasted about "one minute" and the police chief told his men to "get those niggers out of here." The group was then beaten, McAdoo charged.

The four-day riot followed. Negro leaders who attempt-

ed to stop the riot, Roy Wilkins, Jim Farmer and Rev. Martin Luther King—were accused by McAdoo of "delivering us into the hands of the enemy." He did not name "the enemy."

McAdoo continued his harangue by condemning Caucasians in civil rights movements. "We don't need white people in the black movement," he said.

He maintained that whites should stay out of Negro problem areas and concentrate on working in white slums. By doing this, they can "teach the people in the slums who the enemy is," he said.

McAdoo was sponsored on campus by the Forensics Union, but his Bay Area appearances have been associated with the Progressive Labor Movement, a Communist group according to the FBI.

SF State dies -- for one week

SF State's semi-annual Dead Week starts tomorrow and runs through the beginning of finals—Jan. 21.

No extra curricular activities — club meetings, athletic contests, concerts, plays—will be scheduled during that time.

This is the last issue of the Gater until registration begins for the Spring semester. The Bookstore, Commons and Library have established special hours for the rest of the semester. See the inside of today's paper for details.

Cambridge appears today

Comic Godfrey Cambridge, billed as "the funniest man alive," appears at the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 today in a benefit performance for the Friends of SNCC.

Admission to the show is free; voluntary contributions will be solicited for SNCC.

The nationally-known Cambridge, who satirizes contemporary American problems, presents his material in brief sketches.

His appearance was arranged for by the SF State Alumni Association.

Wow--I've just read Insert

What is this man doing?

He's just read a copy of INSERT, the 48-page magazine supplement to the Gater.

INSERT is no longer inserted into the Gater as it has been in the past.

"INSERT has become an entity unto itself," Gater and INSERT editor Geoffrey Link declared.

Next to each Gater stand is a box of INSERTs ready for the taking.

The magazine took two months to prepare. It has been a semesterly tradition for the Gater staff since editor Jim Mildon founded it a year ago.



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Romans, Chapter 6, in the New Testament, is the first of three great chapters which give God's formula for a victorious life of freedom and peace. Few have discovered the first key truth, the basic fact that all men serve either God's adversary (known as Satan or the devil), or they serve the Lord Jesus Christ (Ephesians 6:10-12, Matthew 12:30). Man's basic nature is that of a servant, deny this however we will! The victory is found through trust in Jesus Christ:

"Your old evil desires were nailed to the cross with Jesus Christ; that part of you that loves to sin was crushed and fatally wounded, so that your sin-loving body is no longer under sin's control, no longer needs to be a slave to sin; for when you are deadened to sin you are freed from its allure and its power over you. And since your old sin-loving nature died with Christ, we believe that you are now sharing His new life. Christ rose from the dead and will never die again. Death no longer has any power over Him. He died once for all to end sin's power, but now He lives forever in unbroken fellowship with God.

"So look upon your old sin nature as dead and unresponsive to sin and be alive instead to God, alert to Him through Jesus Christ our Lord. Do not let sin control you any longer, do not obey it; do not submit to it by giving in to its desires. Do not let any part of your bodies become tools of wickedness, to be used for sinning; but give yourselves completely to God—every part of you—for you are back from death and you want to be tools in the hands of God, to be used for His good purposes. Sin need never again be your master, for now you are no longer tied to the law where sin enslaves you, but you are free under God's favor and mercy. So now shall we sin and not worry about it? (For our salvation does not depend on keeping the law, but on receiving God's grace!) Of course not! Don't you realize that you can choose your own master? You can choose sin (with death) or else obedience (with goodness). The one to whom you offer yourself, he will take you and be your master and you will be his slave . . .

"I speak this way, using the illustration about slaves, because it makes it easy to understand: just as you used to be to be slaves to all kinds of sin, so now you must let yourselves be slaves to all that is right and holy. In those days when you were slaves of sin you didn't bother much with goodness. And what was the result? Evidently not good, since you are ashamed now even to think about those things you used to do, for they ruined you. But now you are free from the power of sin and are slaves of God, and His benefits to you include holiness and everlasting life. For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:6-16, 19-23, Living Letters).

Contemporary Christians on Campus
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★ ★

Letters to the editor

Commons worker

. . . Well, about the working conditions scene in the Commons for students . . .

The Commons is run on a matriarchal system which is resented by most of the men,

though the women are nice, but don't give us anything to eat.

Even the girls who work there part-time get free food, but the males don't, though they would eat less than is

thrown away.

(The solution, by the way, for the food-price situation as many see it is to offer up a cheap meal like spaghetti or mulligan stew which can fill up the students cheap, which is what they need . . . and cut out the frills.)

Soon we'll form a union of student employees which will demand as a starter a minimum \$1.50/hr. wage and free meals.

. . . is all i got to say.
an anonymous part-time student employee

Ode to flowers

Editor:

I want so much for you to see,
And just as lovely as can be!
A bouquet of roses just for you,

Red, white, pink and yellow too!

So many blooms are in the spring,

Should be cut and tied to a string!

Nothing else—could never replace!

Flowers have a special meaning,

Beautifully fragrant — and most appealing!

These are the things—for you to know,
About the garden I manage to grow!

Mr. "N"

Finals schedule

8 a.m. MWF	Wednesday, Jan. 27	8:30-10:30 a.m.
8 a.m. TTh	Thursday, Jan. 28	8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
9 a.m. MWF	Friday, Jan. 22	8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
9 a.m. TTh and 9:35 a.m. TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 26	8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
10 a.m. MWF	Monday, Jan. 25	8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
10 a.m. TTh	Thursday, Jan. 21	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
11 a.m. MWF	Friday, Jan. 22	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
11 a.m. TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 26	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
12 MWF	Monday, Jan. 25	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
12 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 28	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
1 p.m. MWF	Wednesday, Jan. 27	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
1 p.m. TTh	Thursday, Jan. 21	1 p.m.-3 p.m.
2 p.m. MWF	Wednesday, Jan. 27	2 p.m.-4 p.m.
2 p.m. TTh	Thursday, Jan. 28	2 p.m.-4 p.m.
3 p.m. MWF	Friday, Jan. 22	2 p.m.-4 p.m.
3 p.m. TTh and 3:35 p.m. TTh	Thursday, Jan. 21	3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
4 p.m. MWF	Monday, Jan. 25	2 p.m.-4 p.m.
4 p.m. TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 26	2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Late afternoon and evening classes will have finals during the week of January 21-28 on the regularly scheduled days.

Saturday classes will have finals January 22, Friday from 7 p.m.-10 p.m.



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Golden Gater

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Wednesday, January 13, 1965

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PRE-FINALS CHAMPAGNE PARTY

5 p.m.-9 p.m.

"The Remains"

Rock and Roll Music

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 15

The Dirty Bird

4th - Balboa

Today at State

- Rally Committee at the Speakers Platform at noon.
- Composer's Workshop in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.
- Motion Picture Guild will present "Siegfried" in Sci 201 at 3.30 p.m.
- Junior varsity basketball vs. Cal State (Hayward) in the SF State Men's Gym at 6 p.m.
- Varsity basketball vs. Cal State (Hayward) in the SF State Men's Gym at 8:15 p.m.
- Phi Delta Kappa will present a speech by Dr. San Kermoian in faculty rooms A and B at 6:30 p.m.
- Art movies in the Main Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
- Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.
- Arab-American Association Arabic lessons in Ed 103 at 11 a.m.
- Budo Club Judo in Gym 212 at 12 noon.
- Humanist Association meeting in Ed 301 at 12:15 p.m.
- Phi Eta Sigma meeting in Ed 24 at 4 p.m.
- Pi Lambda Theta meeting in Ad 162 at 7 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation folk dancing in Gym 123 at 7 p.m.
- Alpine Club presents a ski movie in Gym 215 at 12 noon.
- Alpine Club Winter Carnival and ski trip at Squaw Valley, Feb. 2-4.
- Graduate Association for the Behavioral Social Sciences Club organizational meeting in Ad 162 at 1:30 p.m.
- College Union Council meeting in President Dodd's conference room at 12:30 p.m.
- Kappa Theta cup cake sale in front of the Commons at 10:30 p.m.
- Friends of SNCC sponsor comic Godfrey Cambridge in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.



Office work in Europe is interesting

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — You can earn \$300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

Required grad course flunks 7 of 10 students

The Biblical phrase: "Many are called but few are chosen" could easily be applied to the Master's Degree Program in history here.

It is estimated that less than 20 per cent of the aspirants eventually receive the degree. A student may have read all the major historians from Herodotus through Toynbee but it will avail him little in Social Science 200.

This is the course that separates the men from the boys. "Relatively few gain the degree and many drop out," Ray A. Kelch, department chairman, recently said.

"Scholastically, it is Social Science 200 that takes the biggest toll," he added.

This requirement is a course in Scope and Method of the Social Sciences which is de-

signed to test the abstract reasoning powers of the candidate.

Over a five-year period (1959-64), only 192 students have passed the course. 70 per cent of those signed up for the

Continued on page 7

Official notices

STUDENT TEACHING

Applications are now being taken for Spring semester student teaching in secondary schools. Secondary credential candidates not currently enrolled in Ed. 150 or Ed. 152-3 should request application forms in Room 33, Education Building.

STUDY ABROAD APPLICATIONS

All students applying for study abroad in the California State College International Program for 1965-66 must go to the Office of International Programs, BSS 219, between Monday, January 11 and Friday, January 15. Applicants for the respective countries may go without an appointment between 8:30 and 5 p.m. on the following days:

Monday, Jan. 11 Japan and France
Tuesday, Jan. 12 Germany and Italy
Wednesday, Jan. 13 Spain
Thursday, Jan. 14 All countries
(For appointment call Ext. 381.)

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Coed acts as a maid--again

By RALPH HENN

Playing the part of a maid-servant as she will in this weekend's "The Imaginary Invalid," is nothing new for Miss Marlene Silverstein, a 21-year-old senior drama major who has appeared professionally throughout California.

Last summer she played a 30-year old maid in Moliere's "Tartuffe" with the San Francisco R. G. Davis Mime Troupe. The troupe performed Moliere's play at their theater here in San Francisco and at the SF Art Festival.

Last weekend she was the maid in "Three Sisters." In that play she was 80-years-old. This weekend she again plays

stein, "Imaginary Invalid" is written so mechanically well that "if you haven't developed a character, Moliere has done all the work." She describes the play as having "farical elements."

She started doing pantomime to phonograph records when she was 12 and soon was doing this professionally in her hometown of Long Beach. Following graduation from high school, she studied for a summer at the Pasadena Playhouse.

She attended Long Beach City College for two years, during which time she played extensively in college productions and continued professional acting in Long Beach theaters.

She came to SF State in Fall '63, encouraged by the training which a LBC professor

had received in the SF State Drama Department.

Miss Silverstein has also appeared in several major SF State productions, including in the role of Sara in last Spring's "JB."

She plans a career in acting after graduation this Spring, but believing that "versatility is one of the aspects of great acting," she is not limiting her ambitions to any one type of role, including that of a maid-servant.



MARLENE SILVERSTEIN
... a maid-servant role

a 30-year-old maid, Toinette.

This presents a slight problem for Miss Silverstein since she sometimes finds it difficult to avoid duplicating her previous maid-servant roles, especially since she has played Moliere's maid-servant character in "Tartuffe."

According to Miss Silver-

LAST 2 PERFORMANCES

HAMLET



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—S.F. Examiner

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Medical comedy

Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," a parody of the medical profession, will be presented free of charge this Thursday through Saturday in the Little Theater.

The comedy is being offered by the Drama Department as the second Drama 130 production of the semester and the Department's last play of the semester. Last week-end, Drama 130 presented Chekhov's "Three Sisters."

"The Imaginary Invalid" centers around M. Argan, a confirmed hypochondriac, who, because of his desire for attention and self-indulgence, affects severe illness.

His obsession makes him the perfect target for the medical

charlatans of the day and for a grasping second wife who hopes to see him killed off by doctor's cures so that she might inherit his fortune.

Directed by Associate Professor Richard Glyer, "Imaginary Invalid" is presented by students of his advanced acting class, many of whom are seen regularly each semester in major productions.

Appearing in the play are David Regal as Argan, Marlene Silverstein as the maid-servant, Mary Ann Beacock as his daughter, Angelique, Richard Van Wert as Dr. Diario, and Don Watson as Cleante.

The three performances will be at 8:30 p.m.

Psych grad students give smoke tests

A course given in the Daly City elementary schools has significantly altered students' attitudes and opinions on smoking, an SF State research team reported recently.

The project was requested by the Daly City school system. As part of a three-year program, it is designed to study the effectiveness of an eight-week course on the heart and circulatory system.

The results indicate that classroom instruction has affected the students' attitudes toward smoking.

Shepard A. Insel, SF State coordinator of faculty research and professor of psychology, remarked:

"The unit took hold of the students' thinking."

He reported that the brighter students indicated a more negative attitude toward smoking. 39 per cent of the sample reported having tried smoking.

Continued on page 5

LUCKY PIERRE



"I can lick anyone in the house."

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a Lucky, the beer beer-drinkers drink!**

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Spiritual awakening comes in many ways. It can come in a sudden flood of unselfish love — or a quiet, growing spiritual sense of life. A deeper awareness of the presence of God enables you to see things differently. Hear a public lecture on "The Great Awakener" by MARTIN N. HEAFER, member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science lecture

Saturday, January 16, 1965
11:00 A.M.

EMPIRE THEATER
West Portal & Vicente

Admission Free • Everyone is welcome

Daly City pupils get smoke test

Continued from page 4

A group of 250 sixth-grade students were tested, half of which took the eight-week course. The students were asked to write two compositions giving their views on smoking—one before and one after the eight-week period. The four researchers compared the compositions and did content analyses on each of them.

Both the control and experimental groups held the same cluster of attitudes before the course began. These attitudes were ranked as to frequency on a scale from one to 25.

Insel stated that major changes were found in specific areas. Students in both groups mentioned scientific views, such as the Surgeon General's Report, more frequently after the two months had passed.

While mention of scientific views had previously ranked 18th among the field of categories, the figure leaped to first place among those who had taken the course. It increased from 18th to 12th place among the other students.

Insel reported changed attitudes in other categories including health problems, family attitudes, peer group attitudes, cost problems, and advertising practices.

The overall findings indicate that the course was effective in instilling negative attitudes in the students regarding smoking.

This is the first part of a three-year program. The research team, including Insel and Carol Schmida, Barrett Alexander, and Donna Poninski — graduate students in psychology, will continue follow-up studies on the students' attitudes and smoking behavior during the next two years.

1,234 grads get diplomas in June

SF State seniors graduating at the end of this semester will do so with no immediate pomp and circumstance.

They, according to college tradition and Registrar H. J. Soefers, will receive their diplomas along with the Class of June 1965 at the commencement ceremonies this summer.

For now, the 1,234 graduates will receive congratulatory letters; in May, they will be invited to the June exercises.

Leading the graduating class in quantity are students in the elementary education with 270, while several departments claim one graduate apiece.

COPYING COSTS LESS

The price for using the document copying machine in the Library has been reduced from 25 cents to 10 cents a document, AS Treasurer Andy Weiling announced Jan. 4.

Service hours

The Commons, Bookstore, and library have established special hours for the final examination period—January 21 through January 29.

Mrs. Erna Lehan, manager of the Commons, announced that there will be no change in the hours or service of the Commons until Wednesday, January 27, when it will serve its last evening meal of the semester.

On Friday, January 29, only the coffee shop will be open from 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on January 21 and 22. Monday through Wednesday of the next week—January 25, 26, 27—it will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday—January 28, 29—it will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The first floor of the library will be open longer for final examinations on the next two Fridays—January 15 and 22—and the next two Sundays—January 17 and 24.

These are extended hours. The library will be open regular hours during the week.

January 15 and 22	1st floor	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
	2nd and 3rd	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Garden Room	7 a.m.-11 p.m.
January 16 and 23	1st floor	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	2nd and 3rd	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Garden Room	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
January 17 and 24	1st floor	1 p.m.-10 p.m.
	2nd and 3rd	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
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NSA panel speaks; Negro needs Negritude, dignity

"Negritude" is a dialogue between the world's Negroes about the black man's role in society.

That was the essence of a definition given by Fred Lewis, a student, at U.C. Berkeley, and a member of the Negro Student Association panel that discussed the various aspects of "Negritude" in the Gallery Lounge Friday.

The panel agreed that Negritude is not a recent concept. They said Negroes have been attempting to find their identity and role in society for many years.

Joe Howard, an SF State graduate student, said that he welcomed the opportunity to speak about his race rather than have outsiders write and speak about "an insider's problem."

Howard said that living without meaning is a way of dying. He said American Negroes are now undergoing a transition from predominantly lower class to middle class standing.

"This change," he added, "is for many (Negroes) a total thing."

Bill Bradley, president of San Francisco CORE, said that Negritude is very debatable and that it is misunderstood as an effort of the American Negro to reaffirm his identity.



Panel members from left to right: Bill Bradley, local CORE leader; Fred Lewis; Mary Lewis;

is; and an unidentified NSA member.

He said that the biggest danger of Negritude is the black people losing their identity.

Bradley believes that it is about time the civil rights consider a United Nations police force. He said that when the FBI's investigations are blind to the black man's

world, an outside authority is necessary.

He had related an incident of police brutality to illustrate his belief that American Negroes are brainwashed into accepting white man's authority.

An audience of approximately 30 attended this discussion.

Academy award winner to conduct symphony here

Composer Miklos Rozsa, winner of three Academy Awards for music scores including "Ben Hur," conducts members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in selections of his own and other composers Sunday, January

24 at 3 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Rozsa, who appeared in the 1957 Artists' Series, received his first Oscar in 1945 for his background score on "Spellbound." Subsequent awards were made for "A Double Life" and "Ben Hur."

Since 1936 in London when he composed the music background for the film "Knight Without Armor," Rozsa has provided the score for some 75 major productions. Among recent motion pictures are "El Cid," "King of Kings" and "V.I.P.s."

Rozsa has written several concert works including a violin concerto for Jascha Heifitz which premiered in Dallas in 1956. He also wrote a Concerto For String Orchestra and "Variations on a Hungarian Peasant Song."

He received musical training at Leipzig where he studied piano and composition with Theodor Kroyer.

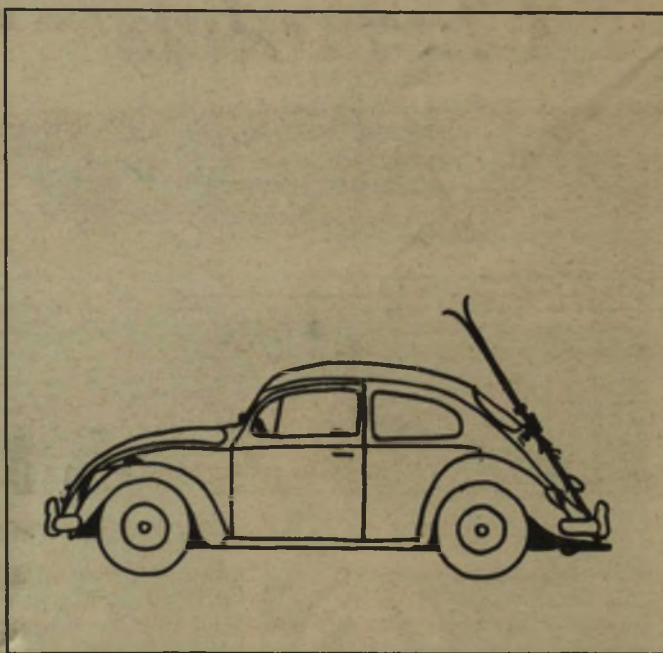
Sunday's concert features three of his works, among them "Sonata For Piano," "Duo for Cello and Piano." Also included will be Hovhanness's "Talin," performed by Artist Series director Ferenc Molnar, and Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony."

Sitarist to play music of India

"India's Man of Music," Ravi Shankar, will perform at the Masonic Temple on January 23 at 8 p.m.

Shankar, virtuoso sitarist and composer, is winner of many international awards for his scores for films made in India. A sitar is a stringed instrument.

Student discounts tickets of \$1.50 and \$2.00 are on sale in Hut T-1.



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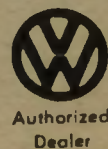
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Prof reminisces--today's student 'a different breed'

Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, looking younger than her 39 years on the faculty, remembers when SF State had less than 400 students, and the English Department was comprised of only three teachers.

There were but two shy male students in one of her English classes.

"Today's student is of a different breed," she says.

"They are far more sophisticated, brighter, better informed and more capable."

She attributed students' earlier development nowadays to exposure to the various media of communication, to the increasing opportunities for study and travel abroad, and to changes in the content and objectives of the secondary school curriculum.

A native of Iowa, the then Blanche Wilson attended Grinnell College, where she obtained her bachelor degree and was a Phi Beta Kappa.

According to Mrs. Ellsworth, the late movie actor Gary Cooper was one of her classmates. She recalls that Cooper tried out for the college's dramatic club, but was rejected because he was "utterly lacking in dramatic ability." (Years later when he won an Oscar in the movie industry, he was made an honorary member of the club by the college.)

Following a stint at UC, where she earned her master's degree, she began her lengthy career at SF State.

Among her achievements has been writing a publication entitled "English Simplified," which contains explicit information on punctuation, gram-



BLANCHE ELLSWORTH
... two shy male

mar, mechanics, spelling and usage of the English language. More than 20,000 copies are sold each year throughout the nation and Canada.

In addition to her English and speech classes, Mrs. Ellsworth at one time taught journalism, and was faculty adviser to the student news-

paper and yearbook.

Mrs. Ellsworth also sponsored Sigma Delta Gamma, a women's activities organization, and helped bring Alpha Phi Gamma, a national journalism fraternity to campus. Both have since become inactive.

In 1953, Mrs. Ellsworth was awarded a plaque given annually by the Associated Students to faculty members who have been active in student affairs.

Mrs. Ellsworth's husband, whom she met while adviser to the yearbook, is presently the principal of Roosevelt Junior High School in Oakland.

Mrs. Ellsworth knows the workings of the school almost as well as anyone. She has served under all presidents except the first, Dr. Frederick Burk, who she missed by just one year.



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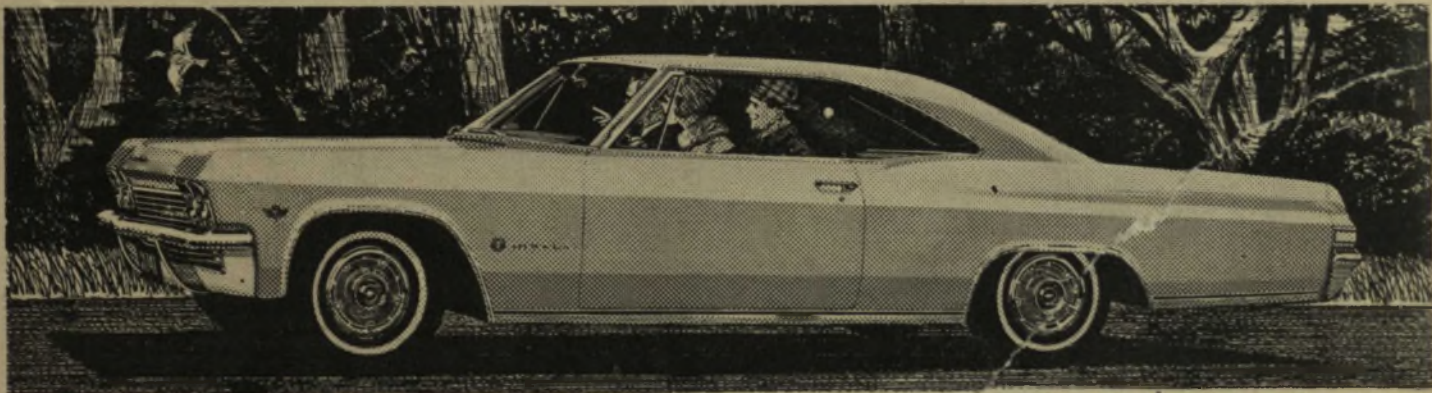
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Soc Sci 200

Continued from page 3
course have failed it.

Carlo L. Lastrucci, professor of sociology, says that it is the most difficult course in the department.

Social Science 200 is unique in that it is not given in other graduate schools around the country. The student is required to learn something about each of the various social sciences and attempt to apply objective methods of physical science to specific fields.

In other schools historians study history, anthropologists anthropology, economists economics. A student stands or falls on his knowledge of his own specific field.

SF State awarded only four master's degrees in history during the academic year 1963-64. The national total was 2,424. There has been talk in the history department about abolishing Social Science 200.

Only 344 PhD's in history were awarded by American universities in 1960, and the dearth is apparent at SF State.

"The history department has fewer teachers to numbers of students than other departments," Kelch says. "The department teaching load is 12 hours a week—the highest in the college."

Gator cagers face Cal State Pioneers

By JERRY LITRELL
Gator Sports Editor

There will be a game to night and then 16 long days of rest and study for the Golden Gator basketball team.

Tonight's SF State-Cal State Hayward Far Western Conference game gets underway at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The Gators, 2-1 in FWC play, will be facing a Pioneer squad that was as meek as kittens all through the pre-season play.

But as soon as conference play opened it was a different Pioneer squad. They beat Humboldt State in their opening contest and lost a four-point overtime decision last Saturday to Chico State.

Howard Foster, a versatile forward from Oakland City College, is the squad's leading scorer with a 12-point game average.

The other starting forward should be John Langenheim while at he post will be Jeff Washington.

In the backcourt are two FWC veterans, Alvin McDaniels and Rich Rollins.

The Gators will open with their usual lineup—center Jon Crawford, forwards Joe Galbo and Terry Stogner and guard Everett Adams.

Denny Lewis might not start as he has been missing practice with a sore neck suffered in last Friday's Chico game. If he doesn't start Bill Nocetti will take his place.

After tonight's game the Gators won't take the court again until January 29 when they battle the defending FWC champion, University of Nevada, in Reno.

Then on January 30 the Staters swing down from Reno to Sacramento to play the Hornets in another conference encounter.

The Gators then embark on a four-game mid-Western tour where they will play Ohio University, Akron University, Valparaiso University, and Southern Illinois University.



NOOCH SCORES — Bill Nocetti, a probable starter to night, drives and scores against Humboldt.

Grapplers bellow 'Uncle' two times

An undermanned SF State wrestling squad was mauled last weekend at Chico—twice in the same day.

The crew lost to Chico State 27-8 in the afternoon, and suffered through the evening contest with Fresno State, 27-3.

Coach Bill Weick admitted the wrestlers "escaped with their lives." Only two Gators won a match, Bill Simmons over a Chico State 137-pounder and George McNeil in the 157-pound class competition with Fresno State.

Actually SF State was fortunate to be starting wrestlers in most of the nine weight divisions.

In the Chico meet the Gators lost by forfeit in the 123-pound and unlimited-heavyweight divisions.

SF State's only 123-pounder quit after competing in the December meet with Humboldt.

SF State's sole heavyweight, mammoth Craig Preisendorf, had a previous engagement.

Also missing was last season's FWC 167-pound champ, Jim Reed. Reed competed and won in the early December Northern California Invitational Meet at San Jose. He, too, quit since next semester he is to transfer to Los Angeles State.

Another Gator FWC champ, Jerry Shiftman, injured his cartilage on his knee in the San Jose meet and is out for the season.

As a result of the manpower lack, 191-pounder Storm Goranson faced Fresno State's bruising 250-pounder, Dirk Birbeck. Goranson lost the heavyweight tilt, 7-0.

SF State's matmen, fear-

fully realizing that a handful of students show up for wrestling practice and tired of giving away points because of forfeit, find themselves suddenly against superior odds.

"Let's put a want ad in the paper," one wrestler exclaimed at Monday afternoon practice.

The matmen are beginning to feel puny. The crew needs some new additions, especially in the lightweight divisions.

Any muscle-bound midgets to the rescue?

The next meet is on January 29 at home with Sonoma State, and following quickly are contests against San Fernando State (home, Jan. 30), Cal State of Hayward (Hayward, Feb. 5), and Santa Clara (home, Feb. 9).

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School of Creative Arts

Swim meet

SF State's swimming crew meets the University of California Berkeley squad this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Gator pool.

The meet with Cal is the second in a row for the Gators and the last meet until the new semester.

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SF gymnasts win

SF State's seven-man gymnastics squad came up with a below par performance last week, but still had enough talent to defeat the University of Nevada in a dual meet Saturday.

It was actually a new rule that gave the Gators the 50-47 margin of difference.

Starting this year a new event has been added to gymnastics competition, the all-around. To qualify for this the performer must participate in six single events: floor exercise, side horse, high bar, long horse, parallel bars, and still rings.

At the end of the regulation meet, Nevada was ahead, 47-44. But Tom Fester won the all-around for SF State and the Gators were given six more points accounting for their final triumph.

In addition to the all-around, SF State took first and second on the parallel bars and first, second and third on the still rings.

Gary Frey won the parallel bars along with second on the long horse. Don Hughes took second on the still rings and Bill Walton third.

CLASSIFIED

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

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