

Golden Gater

Vol. 87, No. 59

San Francisco State College

Thurs., May 7, 1964

SF State master plan

Preliminary trustee okay

By LEONARD ANDERSON

On a note of accord that has not been present in the past, the Board of Trustees Committee on Campus Planning meeting at Sonoma State College, yesterday gave preliminary approval to the SF State Master Plan, an imaginative, far-reaching program for the physical expansion of the college.

From underground parking garages to a skyscraper gen-

eral classroom building, the SF State campus will undergo a transformation with the emphasis on vertical expansion, according to the plan.

With the expansion will come an increase in the Full Time Enrollment (FTE) figure to a perviously unheard of 12,000 students. In 1956 a "limit" of 9,000 FTE was placed on the college.

Vice-President of the college, Harry Brakebill, told the

committee yesterday that there is a possibility of the FTE figure being increased to 13,000, according to preliminary studies.

But to put a damper on what was a glowing report, presented by architects for the California State Colleges, is a number of "ifs" that are included in the Master Plan.

One of these "ifs" is the emphasis on student use of public transportation. Despite the

planned-for construction of underground multi-story garages on the campus to accommodate the enlarged student enrollment driving cars, public transportation will play a key part in the plan.

If the rapid transit system, under the control of the Bay Area Rapid Transit Authority, is constructed with quick, adequate service for the college, the transportation problem will be eased.

Present plans call for the construction of the central terminus of the transit system south of the college, within 25 minutes walking distance.

A college survey, taken in 1962, revealed that 30 per cent of the students were using public transportation coming and going from classes.

A problem will be encountered in the planned-for construction of a Creative Arts Memorial Center.

The planned site of the building, in the southwest corner of the campus, is presently occupied by a triangular-shaped block of Parkmerced duplexes owned by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The Creative Arts Memorial Center will be a key structure

in the highlight of the Master Plan, a wide plaza bounded on the east and west sides by the Center and the high-rise general classroom building.

The plaza and the high-rise building will be located directly behind the existing Education and Fine Arts Buildings.

Beneath the plaza and general classroom building will be a parking garage with spaces for 1,500 cars. This garage will be two stories.

Another garage will be constructed under the existing Women's Recreation Field, along 19th Avenue.

This plan calls for the elevation of the field to a height level with 19th Avenue, thereby providing space for three underground parking floors.

The committee gave its approval to plans calling for a fifth-floor addition to the Psychology-Air Science building, presently under construction, and to building plans for a multi-purpose music classroom.

In addition the Master Plan calls for the construction of Physical and Life Sciences Buildings, a Student Union, an addition to the Health Service building, an addition to the Library, two new residence halls with dining facilities, and new housing for married students.

The committee also approved a resolution calling for "an expression of interest" in acquiring 10 acres of city-owned surplus land adjacent to Lowell High School and Winston Drive.

If the two acres of land for the Creative Arts Memorial Center can be acquired in addition to the 10 acre plot, the college will possess a total of 106 acres.

BOP soon to select Gater editor

Selection of next year's Golden Gater Editor, may be decided at a second meeting of the San Francisco State Board of Publications at 6 p.m. today.

At 2 a.m. yesterday morning the BOP adjourned after an 11-hour session, seven of them in executive session in an attempt to pick one of the four candidates for Editor.



STUDY GROUP — These members of the Ad Hoc Consultative Committee were also present at Sonoma State College when the Board of Trustees Campus Planning Committee approved SF State's master plan, yesterday.

Kerr won't expel sit-ins

University of California President Clark Kerr assured UC students Tuesday that they would not be expelled for participation in illegal civil rights demonstrations.

But at the same time he scolded the students and instructors who were arrested. He cautioned such demonstrators not "to take the name of the university with them."

Assemblyman Don Mulford, Piedmont Republican whose district embraces the UC Berkeley campus, recommended last week that UC students taking part in illegal sit-ins at the Sheraton-Palace and in show rooms of motor car dealers be expelled after two arrests.

Kerr made his comments in a Charter Day address on the

Davis campus.

He said that for UC to assume responsibility for the off-campus activities of individual students would be "impractical and improper."

"I see no reason today to depart from the traditional American principals of law and jurisprudence by having the university impose a second trial or a second penalty (on student offenders)" he said.

For the university to impose a second penalty, Kerr went on, would constitute double jeopardy.

"The punishment, for students and citizens, should fit the crime. One punishment, not two, should fit one crime. A citizen because he is a student should not be penalized more than his fellow citizen who is not a student."

"The university," he said, "can no more act as though it

were the State, than the State can act as though it were the university."

But Kerr warned:

Those who deliberately violate a specific law, to test it or to call public attention to what they believe to be an injustice, must be prepared to accept the lawful consequences of their actions.

"They bear the very heavy responsibility of determining that there is no other effective recourse within the body of law and that the cause of justice which they seek to serve outweighs the exceedingly grave consequence of an act which weakens the total fabric of the law."

"Those individuals," he emphasized, "who enter into such an act may be paying merely lip service to democratic ideals while in actuality serving the cause of anarchy."

Dumke, McClatchy clash

As of press time Tuesday, the Ad Hoc Consultative Committee was still in session at Sonoma State College.

Later developments during the meeting included a charge by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke that Leo McClatchy, president of SF State's Academic Senate, was trying to run the Ad Hoc Committee.

Dumke had charged earlier in the meeting that the SF State Academic Senate had ignored the state-wide senate by not sending it a copy of the reports that were discussed in Tuesday's committee meeting.

The Board of Trustees will meet in general session today at 1:30 p.m. at Sonoma.

Letters to the editor

What's all that jazz?

Editor:
(re: Vautier letter — April 29, 1964.)

It is my intention to correct a few misunderstandings concerning the SFSC Stage Band which Mr. Vautier presented in a letter which appeared Wednesday, April 29.

To answer his question, "Where has this excellent SF State Stage Band been hiding itself all year?" I would say that we have not been hiding at all. We rehearse twice a week in a room which the music department provides us. We have participated in a Stage Band festival at San Jose in which we won second place honors. We are performing in the Gallery Lounge on May 12 at 12:30.

I do mean to blame Mr. Vautier personally for his misconceptions, since the moderator of the Contemporary Arts Festival's Sunday Jazz Concert made some comments which were entirely out of place and mostly untrue.

John Handy is mentioned in the letter. The moderator at the Sunday concert suggested that John was fired from his job as leader of the Stage Band by the music department. John, like myself, is a student at SF State. The department cannot hire us or fire us. The leadership of the Stage Band has typically changed hands about once a year. John has served two semesters as director, now I am directing.

It was said Sunday that our music department is anti-jazz. This merely shows an all-around unawareness of what the department is doing. The Stage Band has, in the past, been presented on a Friday Recital Hour. It has performed in concerts sponsored by the music fraternity, Phi

Mu Alpha. It has performed on tour with the Symphonic Band.

I sincerely hope that Mr. Vautier and the rest of the student body will pay more attention to what our department is doing.

Bennett Friedman
Director, SFSC Stage Band

Open letter to Pierre

Editor:
(Open letter to Portly Pierre.)

Dear Portly,
Sure was great to see your smiling face at your good old Alma Mater, SF State (also USF). Bet it's great to be at your home in California (also Virginia). We have been certainly glad to see you these few short weeks since you've returned. We realize that you only have six more short weeks till the June primaries. Of your good old home state (California that is). And then back to Washington.

One really has to wonder if your opinions are really de-

rived from your good old potential constituents or not. Wednesday you said you were against government dissemination of birth control information, tell me, isn't birth control necessary to put up a sophisticated battle against poverty? You also said you were against the lottery. Aren't you tired of sending all of our good old dollars to Harrah's, Harold Smith, and Frank Sinatra? After all, the gambling taxes up there only go to Nevada. Down here the taxes on the lottery would go to the state schools. People are going to gamble, let's face it. I didn't spend six years in the Navy without learning something about my fellow man. I enjoy an occasional bet myself. Who doesn't?

No, Pierre, I can't help but think you need to spend a little more time in California to learn what is needed here. Tell me, don't you get airsick flying from "home" to "home" so much?

Bill Figg-Hoblyn

Peace Corps sends student to Borneo

Bruce Anderson, an SF State alumnus, has begun a two-year assignment as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Malaysia.

He is one of the 30 volunteers who left for Malaysia April 26 to teach school and do agricultural work in Sabah and Sarawak, located on the island of Borneo.

Anderson and the other volunteers will assist the Sarawak Department of Agriculture in establishing a series of 4-H clubs throughout the rural areas.

Some of the volunteers will teach science, math, history, and geography in English speaking schools. Others will be teaching English as a second language.

The volunteers were trained for their "new jobs" at the University of Hawaii in Hilo for nine weeks. There they studied the language of the Pasar Malay, the native language, and the culture and history of Malaysia. They also received health instruction and physical conditioning.

The Peace Corps now has over 6,500 volunteers in 45

countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Because of daily requests from countries, the Peace Corps plans to train up to 6,000 more volunteers this summer.

Ex-SF State prof's talk denied as soft on Hitler

An ex-SF State professor's lecture was cancelled last Sunday after the West German government denounced his book which tries to clear Adolf Hitler of starting World War II.

The Rhein Ruhr Club called off its meeting Monday night at which David L. Hoggan, former assistant professor of history at San Francisco State College, was to speak.

German Interior Minister Hermann Hoehcherl last week

criticized the blue ribbon membership club for inviting Hoggan, author of "The Forgotten War."

The Rhein Ruhr Club said it decided to cancel Hoggan's talk to "prevent any misleading impression and thereby possible injury to Germany's reputation."

Meetings

- Alpine Club—Sci. 101—1 p.m.
- AS Legislature—Gym 217-A—1 p.m.
- Arab-American Association — BSS 104—12:15 p.m.
- Business Club—Ad 162—12 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization — Ed 107—1 p.m.
- DuBois Society — HLL 346—12:15 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation—HLL 101—12:15 p.m.
- Phi Epsilon—CA 220—1 p.m.
- Negro Students Association — Ed 117—12:15 p.m.
- Psych Forum—Ed 301—12:15 p.m.
- Students Association for Chinese Studies—Ed. 302—12:15 p.m.
- Young Americans for Freedom — BSS 110—12:15 p.m.
- United Campus Christian Fellowship—Ed. 114—1 p.m.
- Budo Club—Gym 126—12:30 p.m.

Gater briefs...

Kappa Phi Delta — "Coffee Break"—Ad. 162 at 9 a.m.

Psychology Forum — David MacKinnon, director of the Institute for Personality Research at Cal, will speak on "The Creativity of the Transliminal Experience" at 12:15 p.m. in Ed. 117.

Faculty Focus—In the series "Modern Man and His Myths," Lawrence Swan will speak on "Hercules versus E=MC²," in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

Festival of Italian Music — A lecture by Frank de Bellis will be given in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship — A discussion on "Are Christians Stagnant?" in Gym 216 at 1 p.m.

Song Girl—Tryouts—Gym 200 at 3 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL BOOKSTORE
1408 Market St., UN 3-2984
Marxist Americana
Books on U.S.S.R. and China
Books and Magazines from Negro People's Movement

WHADDA YA BELIEVE?
May 8
"Where Has God Gone?"
May 22
"Can You Prove the Divinity of Jesus?"
Sixty Cent Suppers—6 p.m.
Lutheran Church of Our Savior
1011 Garfield Street
Garfield and Junipero Serra
Rev. Herb Anderson
Advent Lutheran Church
Sacramento
7 p.m. — All Thinking Students Are Invited

A-I group plans a picnic

The West Coast Region of American-Israeli Cultural Organization will have a picnic and lecture Saturday, May 9, at 1:30 p.m. in Tilden Park in Berkeley.

The speaker will be Joseph Nepris whose topic will be "Social Welfare in Israel."

Further information and reservations may be obtained from Lily Cooper, 731-9200, or Linda Korman, 33-41929.

Open Daily & Saturday Est. 45 years

GETTING ENGAGED?

- Full Discount to Students on all Fine Jewelry by a Major

WHOLESALE JEWELER

Zwilling & Co. Suite 800 EX 2-4086
760 Market St. San Francisco

Batiste gets an Oxford education

by **ARROW**



Comfortable batiste fabric in the college man's favorite oxford weave is sure to be one of the most popular shirts this season on or off the campus. Traditional ivy styling in the handsome Sussex button-down collar... traditional ARROW tailoring for perfect fit and "Sanforized" labeled to ensure lasting fit washing after washing. Crisp, cool white in short sleeves.

\$5.00

Golden Gater

Volume 87, Number 59

Thursday, May 7, 1964

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Jack Hubbard

Published 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.



Wedlock minus cash makes estranged bedfellows--March

Young couples can easily go straight into debt in a hand-basket. And getting out of debt is tough—"Money breaks up a lot of marriages."

These regrettable realities rang out loud and clear in a talk by Robert K. March, assistant treasurer of the California Conference Credit Union. In the second lecture in a series of three sponsored by the Wesley Student Fellowship, March's speech dealt

Cranston, Salinger to debate

LOS ANGELES (AP)—State Controller Alan Cranston has accepted Pierre Salinger's challenge to debate their differences in the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Salinger renewed his long-standing request for debate when the two met Tuesday night following their appearance at a meeting sponsored by the Jewish Home for the Aged.

In an impromptu debate before television cameras, Cranston agreed to meet the former White House press secretary if their schedules will permit.

The California Federation of Young Democrats will open their annual convention in Fresno tomorrow.

with "Living and Money." The emphasis was on how young people can effectively live within their financial means.

In order to avoid one of the worst catastrophes—divorce—March suggested that family savings can be a joining point of common interest, which also guards against financial pitfalls.

"And one member of the family should be responsible for all the bills and the mechanics of the budget," March said. "If it's the wife, the husband should turn over the paycheck to her."

March explained that otherwise the left hand might not know what the right hand is doing; overspending can easily result.

On specific items that can plunge young couples into debt over their heads, March had this to say:

- Insurance — the amount one buys should be based on what he is earning now, not what he'll be making in the future.

- Establishing credit — it's important to have it for the record. If you don't pay the bills promptly it will cost you more than you think. Besides, it goes on the record, and you can't get the black marks off even if it's a mistake.

- Buying a house — if you buy and then sell before three years have elapsed, you'll lose money. If you sell right at three years, you'll break even. Since real estate values

go up at three per cent a year, after three years you'll make money.

- Automobiles — you can ride the bus or even take a taxi cheaper, unless your car is involved in your income. Many wives are working just to support the car.

- General spending — pay cash for it, or don't buy it.

- How much credit is wise—debts amounting to more than one-fourth of your income is dangerous.

- Budgets — use a simple form so you'll know how much you're spending and where it's going.

- Major purchases—a good rule of thumb is to pay one-third down.

- Borrowing — know where you can put your finger on \$500 tomorrow.

- Savings reserve — two months income is a minimum; six months total is desirable. And don't touch it.

Brooklyn Print Show opens in Gallery Lounge

The Brooklyn Print Show was opened at the Gallery Lounge Monday (May 4), in the last presentation of the Spring semester.

The print will be displayed through May 24. The print show is on a national tour including Canada and is rated as a highly valuable exhibit with 66 framed mounts.

Action sculpture went twang, ping, plonk, bip

Feathers spun as one section went twang, ping, ping, plonk, beek, bip, plonk.

Is this a feathered and painted dilapidated motor giving it's death rattle? No, it's a piece of action sculpture entitled "Music Box."

Action sculpture is one of the newest forms of modern art. Classical sculpture tried to imply movement through the positioning of the parts of the sculpture. Action sculpture doesn't imply movement, it moves. And in addition to the movement goes sound.

"Music Box" was created by art major Sue Howell for her Art 10.2 class. She explained how the sounds were created.

The heavily-taped spindle of a recordplayer revolved against the rim of a bicycle wheel. As the ostrich feather-lined wheel turned, painted wires and bits of metal twanged and beeked against the spokes of the wheel.

"I wanted to make something turned by a motor to make music," said the attractive brunette. "I planned to make it like a music box and have a visual and auditory combination."

Miss Howell said that she used ostrich feathers for their graceful, natural quality in opposition to the "lineal machine surfaces" of the wood frame and the bike wheel.

According to Miss Howell, the final project was about a third larger and more complex than the sculpture she began to build.

San Jose students carry new sport to extremes

Not content to pursue ordinary collegiate pastimes, San Jose State students — espousing diverse and multitudinous extracurricular activities — have launched another amusement.

The latest in racing is the "Bug Tote."

However, inanimate objects are used—Volkswagens, which in fact, have that beetle-look. (Not to be confused with the famous hirsute homo sapiens.)

Two teams with a score of strongmen stand at the starting line with their "bugs." At the go signal, they pick up the bugs, carry them 100 feet and put them down. Then all carriers must either pile in or

as the bugs speed in reverse to the starting point, which is also the finish line.

Winner gets an engraved VW hubcap, ride somewhere on the outside

Part Time Work

for 30 Days

NO SELLING

Flexible Hours

Contact Student

Placement Office

Admin. Bldg. 179

Automation a factor

Summer work opportunities are slim for college students

As finals approach and the long awaited summer vacation follows close behind, hundreds of SF State students are going to the Placement Center to see what sort of summer job is awaiting them.

But there are not too many jobs this year awaiting anyone.

"Automation is one of the reasons for the fewer jobs this year," according to Gladys Heinle, interviewer at the Placement Center.

For women, most of the jobs being offered at the Center fall into the categories of clerical, camp counseling and saleswork; for men, selling and construction work.

Though the California Department of Employment virtually has no jobs for students at this time, they do expect many jobs to come in after a television program later in the month.

The television program, "to promote jobs for young people," will be on KGO-TV in the evening of Saturday, June 13.

The two hour Bay Area-wide campaign will feature the mayors of 22 Bay Area

cities and student entertainment, while employment volunteers will take telephone calls from prospective employers (KGO-TV is donating the time).

Last summer 1082 students got between the ages of 18 and 21 job jobs from the Department of Employment.

These jobs were mainly in the sales field, clerical, secretarial and camp jobs.

Most private employment agencies which charge fees charge between 40 and 50 per cent of the first month's salaries.

Job opportunities on campus are poor, as usual, but even worse since there are always more students looking for jobs than there are jobs available.

The State of California seems to think that the advantages of working on campus offers enough fringe benefits for students to compensate for the average hourly wage of \$1.25 per hour, which is a lower wage than the same job off campus would offer, according to Dean of Students Fed Redell.

Though the wages are still

low they have gone up from two years ago when they were at \$1.10 per hour.

Since each educational division on campus is budgeted only a certain amount for student employees, there is a great variance in the number of students employed each month.

In the month of February, 585 students were employed on campus, though the number varies monthly between 500 and 700.

The Placement Office does most of the interviewing for jobs on campus, though the Library does its own hiring and many of the educational divisions hire students from their own departments.

Campus jobs are varied from bus boy jobs in the Commons, to clerical, lab technicians, readers and bookstore jobs.

Official notice

Students interested in working on Summer Registration, June 20th and June 22nd, should contact the Registrar's Office not later than May 22nd, 1964. The rate of pay will be \$1.25 per hour. For further information contact the Registrar's Office, AD 156.

FAITH: THE VITAL INGREDIENT

Glib words do not a Christian make, nor will knowledge of intricate Christian theology, in itself, bring one into close fellowship with God. It is through faith and faith alone in the Saviour Jesus Christ that we become genuine born-again believers.

"And I, brethren, when I came to you, came not with excellency of speech or of wisdom, declaring unto you the testimony of God. For I determined not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified. And I was with you in weakness, and in fear, and in much trembling. And my speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power: That your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God." I Cor. 2:1-5.

How does one acquire this saving faith in Christ? The Bible tells us that it is the free gift of God.

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God." Eph. 2:8.

But where does one go to obtain this free gift? According to Scripture, "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God." Rom. 10:17.

Thus, if one sincerely seeks the truth, the best place to begin is by studying the Word of God, the Bible. Some may say, "I have read the Bible from cover to cover and still do not know Christ on a personal basis." If this is your problem, you can be assured that "what God has promised, he is able also to perform." For Jesus said:

"Ask and it shall be given to you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. For every one that asketh receiveth, and he that seeketh findeth, and to him that knocketh it shall be opened." Luke 11:9-10.

The Bible must not be approached with the idea of merely confirming preconceived notions, and justifying your own point of view; rather, it must be read with a desire to see what it actually says, to understand on God's terms what you are reading, and to submit yourself to the truth when you find it. Faith is not just an attitude of mind nor an optimistic outlook, it is taking God at His Word, and believing and acting upon His specific promises given in His Holy Word, the Bible.

"... without faith it is impossible to please Him; for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." Heb. 11:6.

BOX 11791, PALO ALTO

Flat look is gauche



New look . . . Hemlines are UP

It is no longer stylish to be flat and the annual Bib 'n Tucker Sorority Fashion Show made this point obvious yesterday at the Gallery Lounge.

Eleven sorority sisters modeled the fashions from Lanz, famous for high styles and equally high prices.

Themed "Around the World With Lanz" and moderated by Miss Sue Speer, the fashion show outlined the perfect wardrobe for summer traveling.

Hem lines are up, colors are pastels and fashions wildly accentuate the positives of any coed's assets.

The proceeds from the annual event will go to the SF State Scholarship Fund.

The clothes were modeled by Linda Bernardi, Maryann Cambianica, Angel Carlson, Becky Eggers, Stephanie Hiatt, Bobbi Moles, Pat Ness, Judy Schultz, Jan Shropshire, Judy Unruh and Gail Banelli.

Gater jockey shorts

SPIRIT LEADERS

Final selections for song girls and yell leaders will take place today in the Men's Gymnasium at 1 p.m. All are invited to attend the festivities.

HORSESHOES

Intramural horseshoe competition will begin May 13 and continue through May 15. All interested persons may sign up at the football field at noon on May 13.

TRACK

Gater reporters have been unable to contact anyone concerning last week's track meet.

No one seems willing to part with a copy of the final standings for the Gater meet. It might be because the tracksters lost so badly to whoever it was they competed against.

FOOTBALL

Coach Vic Rowen has scheduled a pre-season meeting for all prospective football players for May 19 in G 218-218 at 2 p.m.

Anyone who cannot attend this meeting should contact Rowen at their earliest convenience.

NEED MONEY??

Foolish Question No. 11
You Can . . .

\$AVE

by Shopping for
Your Import at

**GEORGE MOTORS
QUALITY
IMPORT CENTER**

6465 Mission Street
Daly City — PL 6-6774

Reasonable Prices
on Import Repairs

CLASSIFIED

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

crimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business office, Hut T-1.

TYPISTS

TYPING — ALL KINDS — EXPERT. Grammar, spelling and punctuation guaranteed. Convenient to college. LO 4-1806 T 5-20

PROF. TYPIST. Guaranteed accuracy in spelling, punctuation and form. Term papers, theses. Close to college. LO 4-3868. T 5-20

TYPING — Theses, Term Papers, Manuscripts. Experienced. Accurate. **PROMPT.** **CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE.** 1526 LeRoy Ave., Berkeley. TH 5-8980. T 5-20

EXPERT TYPING. FAST DEPENDABLE, ACCURATE. 25-50c per page. Mrs. Margaret Lorenz. LO 6-9957. T 5-11

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTINGS: Carol Attwood SFSC. **PIZZA:** BIAGIO and **GROUP MUSIC:** Armstrong to Brubeck plus strolling minstrels, 1963 Ocean. M 5-7

HAULING/MOVING. Student and one ton truck **CHEAP.** Hour-rates. LO 4-0821 any time. M 5-7

'59 VOLVO 4-speed trans., completely reconditioned, \$995.00
'59 MGA, makes driving a pleasure for only \$995.00.

**GEORGE MOTORS
QUALITY
IMPORT CENTER**
6465 Mission Street
Daly City A 5-8

RENTALS

temporary & summer work
Certified
Office
Personnel
Service
870 Market St. Rm. 588
Flood Bldg. EX 7-2825
T 5-20

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED STATE COLLEGE STUDENT to provide transp. from Redwood City to vicinity State College for 2 days week. Mrs. Bello EM 8-0968. T 5-11

FOR SALE

30,000 HARDBACK BOOKS—FICTION AND NON-FICTION MUST BE SOLD 10c EACH. Now is the time to buy for best selection. Also 10,000 paperbacks, best sellers, better fiction, non-fiction, etc. 15c ea.

HANDY SHOP

211 Church St. UN 3-0167
nr. Market Open 9-9
Closed Sundays FS 5-14

**HELP WANTED
YOUNG MEN WANTED**
For Summer Work
Good Pay & Bonus
For Those Who Qualify
APPLY NOW!
GOLDEN CITY
HEATING CO.
5955 Mission St. S.F.
HW 5-18

TRAVEL

UNITED NON-STOP JET FLIGHT ticket—N.Y. in June; Save \$61. Sell \$95. Richard Michael JU 6-7280. T 5-7

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FULL TIME \$75. week guaranteed. Call MI 7-0137 A.M. til 11:00, after 7:00 P.M. HW 5-8

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BRILLIANT? TALENTED? SKILLED? CLEVER? NEED A JOB? Our agency offers starting positions in business for men and women. **Western Employers Service.** Men fee and no fee. SU 1-0767. Women all no fee. DO 2-4946. 742 Market St., Suite 302. EA 5/6

LOST & FOUND

LOST A GOLD PEARL AND WHITE OPAL EARRING. Vicinity of Gallery Lounge or Gym. Ann Hallatt, 845-6209. L&F 5-7

AUTOMOTIVE

1955 AUSTIN. New engine, mechanically perfect. Immaculate condition. Must sell. \$300/offer. JU 6-7290. Room 424, Junie. A 5-7

1960 LANCIA — Red Conv. White Sidewalls, black leather upholstery. Will sac. equity \$50.00 month. SE 1-6517. A 5-7

1953 CHEV. CONVERT. RUDY. \$65.00. MA 6-4263 evenings between five and eight. A 5-8

Softbellies meet for softball title

By IRA BASCOMB

It's world series time at SF State.

The upstart Vets Softball Squad will battle the well-worn but still champion Physical Education Profs in a best-of-one series today at noon on the WRA soccer field.

Today's battle will decide once and for all who the real college softball champions are. It is a vital question.

The Profs, older but wiser than last year's squad, will have their hands full contending with the other squad of arm rejects.

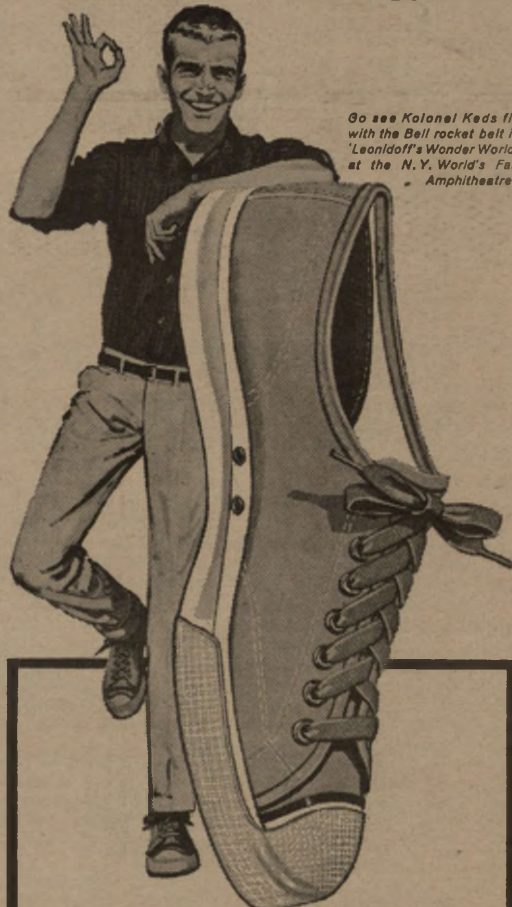
The Profs will line up with

"Boom-Boom" Bridgeman at second, "Slinky" Sochor at short, "Monster" Mansfield at third, "Raunchy" Rodrigo in left, "Hands" Rowen will catch, "Stretch" Rundell in right, "Duke" Abraham in right-out, "Clutch" Wright at first, "Whiff" Gustafson in center, and "Cripplewing" Verducci will handle the mound chores.

The Vets will counter with Cooper (C), Davis (ROF), Sooper (LF), Greenen (1B), Cederberg (3B), Morris (CF), Streble (2B), Sitou (SS), Grantham (RF), and Del-Secco (P).

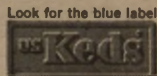


BRASS RINGER



Go see Colonel Keds fly with the Bell rocket belt in 'Leonidoff's Wonder World' at the N.Y. World's Fair — Amphitheatre I

Hop to it, meet the new "Brass Ringer," it really gets around. It's clean and lean. With man-size brass eyelets and wraparound toe guard. Long on looks, strong on comfort, great on wear. Made of washable cotton duck in a new smoky white chino, also in white. N & M widths, sizes 5 to 12, 13, 14. Stamped on down to your nearest store and let 'em rustle y' up a pair. Ask for "Brass Ringer" Keds® today! It's a



United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York