

Radical academic changes?

Radical academic changes that may become reality at SF State were outlined Thursday by Stanley Paulson, vice-president of academic affairs, at the Academic Senate meeting.

Discussing "the problems of success" at SF State, Paulson revealed the following possibilities:

- Admit upper division students by major;
- Change the present three and five unit courses to four unit ones;
- Make students take more responsibility for their own

education;

- Let upper division students take lower division courses when necessary.

The proposed changes are designed to deal with high enrollment and related budget and teaching problems.

SF State has a current full-time enrollment (FTE) of 12,034. The college had expected 11,500 FTE and has enough money to handle 11,250 FTE.

Paulson said SF State will try to keep spring enrollment as close to the budget as possible and start admitting upper division students by ma-

ior in fall, 1966.

"Hopefully," he said, "we may be able to take in students who have the ability and given desire to do the work."

Paulson added that deans will be asked to identify programs where space can be reserved for students.

Some of Paulson's proposals are also designed to handle problems created by the college's changing nature and the eventual change over to year-around operation.

"We are shifting," Paulson said, "from a relatively small-

er lower division program to relatively larger upper and graduate programs."

To meet this change, the vice-president said, upper division students will have to take lower division courses when necessary.

When SF State changes to year-around operation in 1969 or '70, three shorter semesters that last 12 months will replace the current system of two semesters and a summer session.

To meet this change, Paulson suggested, three and four unit courses can be replaced by four unit ones and students can take fewer courses a semester.

"This will allow students to do more individual work on their own," Paulson said, "so they can take more responsibility for their own education."

"The kinds of problems we have..." he speculated, "are the problems of success."

State school aid cut unexpectedly

In spite of the huge enrollment in California State colleges in recent years, the State Department of Finance has cut down its forecasts for their expansion, it was reported Sunday in the San Francisco Chronicle.

The unexpected cuts surprised administration officials here.

Enrollment at the 16 state colleges reached nearly 150,000 this year, an 11 per cent increase over last year and a 25 per cent increase over two years ago.

Despite these increases, the Chronicle reported, the Finance Department has cut the Master Plan forecast of 180,650 full-time students in 1975 to 166,325.

The department has set SF State's enrollment in 1975 at 14,675 full-time students. Full-time students enrolled here this semester totaled 12,159.

Late last month a low state estimate of fall enrollment at SF State forced President Paul Dodd to appeal for emergency funds. The University of California made a similar appeal for the same reason.

Stanley Paulson, vice president of academic affairs, politely disagreed with the direction of Finance Department planning. "It was anticipated in the Master Plan that students would shift to the state colleges," he said. "I know of no evidence that the number of students trying to get into SF State is lower than predictions."

Business Manager Orrin DeLand said he believed the Finance Department is setting its figures in accord with tax revenue expected in the future.

"The basic problem," DeLand said, "is the source and amount of money for education—not these planning figures."

Planning could conceivably be altered by the November 3 vote on Proposition 2, the \$380 million education bond issue, and by the fate of Proposition 16, which would establish a state-controlled lottery with most proceeds to go to California schools.

Plea for silence during Nazi talk

SF State students purchasing tickets for the speech being given by Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium are being handed a written request for "silence."

AS President Joe Persico, author of the request, stated, "The most effective way to answer a man like Rockwell is sit through his speech in silence." It is Persico's hope that, "Rockwell will leave our campus in a fit of stupor."

The following students made these comments about the silence campaign while standing in line to purchase tickets:

Steve Lazerson: "It would be interesting to see if students can keep quiet during a Nazi's speech, especially since some raised such a racket during an anti-Communist's speech here recently. I intend to keep quiet."

Darrell Jarrett: "I don't think it will work. You can't keep students quiet."

Bruce Spiese: "It's the best thing they can do. Rockwell wants publicity. Silence might shake him up."

By Tuesday afternoon 480 tickets were sold. The remaining 220 will be on sale in Hut T-1 until 2:30 p.m. Thursday.



Vol. 88, No. 26

Wed., Oct. 28, 1964

Young Socialist talk

'LBJ no liberal'

Jack Barnes, organizer of the Young Socialist Alliance, yesterday accused the "liberals" of "opening the door for Goldwater."

Speaking before a sparse audience on "The Myth of American Liberalism," Barnes said, "The conservative movement feeds on the incapacity of liberal programs — promises that are never carried out."

Barnes said that, in his definition, Johnson and Humphrey are not liberals.

"Humphrey was partly responsible for the first legislation to outlaw a political party in the United States (Communism)", and "for establishing concentration camps

in the US through provisions in the McCarran Act."

Barnes, a New Yorker, is a member of the national Young Socialist Alliance and is currently conducting a lecture series throughout the country.

His talk was sponsored by the Forensics Union.

Barnes believes that "right-wingers" have the same concept of national character as the "liberals," but that the right-wingers "point out the inadequacy of liberal programs — such as the so-called war on poverty," he said.

Primary liberal myths according to Barnes are:

- The myth of the Communist conspiracy.

- The myth of national prosperity. "One-half of the Negro families in the United States are in a state of poverty," Barnes said.

- The Negro 'progress' myth.

- Gradual improvement with gradual change.

Barnes regarded the last myth, which he termed "gradualism," as the "heart of the liberal cause." He added "it is the biggest of all myths."

Democrats, according to Barnes, offer only "minimal concessions" to Negroes and minority groups. "The Democrats' main concession is made to the right-wing" Barnes said.

Some of the 20-member audience were confused by Barnes' derogatory criticism of "liberals."

"What program do you suggest as an alternative to the mythical liberals and the right-wingers?" someone in the audience asked after Barnes concluded his speech.

Almost as an afterthought, Barnes replied, "The Socialist Labor Party."

Rally to feature Queen hopefuls

A Homecoming Rally featuring the eight candidates competing for the Homecoming Queen title is scheduled for the Speaker's Platform at 12 noon today.

Livie Garcia, Dianne Sweet, Geri Sturdivant, Mimi Formosa, Pam Coccary, Diana Stinnett, Pam Precissi and Donna Mickleson will be introduced at the rally.

Rally plans call for an appearance by Jeff Smith of the television program "77 Sunset Strip."

Political fiction trend now says author

Fiction has taken a new direction in the last 15 years because the novelist has stopped ignoring politics.

Author Jack Ludwig called the new trend a "dialogue between the writer and the centers of power."

Ludwig spoke in the Gallery Lounge on Monday to an audience of about 100 students. His topic was "The Writer and the New Political World."

According to Ludwig, the sensitive eye of the novelist is being turned on politics.

"It's not a journalistic eye," he emphasized, "it's a compassionate, humanistic eye."

Ludwig gave no reason for this sudden change of attitude. He did say, however, that the novelist turned his

"compassionate" eye on politics more as a challenge than as a responsibility.

"Until recently, novelists wanted nothing to do with politics or politicians. Their sensibilities naturally withdrew from the destruction of world politics."

Now, writers like Saul Bellow and Norman Mailer are trying to understand what makes this "weird, lunatic, confused, useless, beautiful, dumb, brilliant" country tick.

As an example, Ludwig cited the fact that no novelist attended the '48, '52 or '56 political conventions. But in '60 and '64, many novelists were given the job of covering the conventions.

"There is no American writer who is not involved in the present election," he declared.

Poll--campus for LBJ, against 14

SF State students and faculty totaling 319 were polled recently for their views on Proposition 14, Proposition 2, and their choice for the presidential contest.

When asked about their feelings on Proposition 14, the proposition which would nullify the Rumford Housing Act and fair housing in the future, 236 were against it, 75 were for it, and three were undecided.

Eighty-six of the people asked about Proposition 2, the \$380 million bond issue which would provide money to finance building programs and new campus acquisitions for junior colleges, state colleges

and state universities, were for it, one was against it and the other 227 knew nothing at all or very little about it.

The one student who was against the proposition was a land owner who said he didn't want to pay any more on taxes than he already is.

The presidential contest was almost unanimous, with 250 for President Johnson, 29 for Senator Goldwater, 20 undecided and 15 who didn't want either man in office.

Ten of the 15 against both Johnson and Goldwater had no alternate choice. Of the five remaining three voiced a preference for Ringo Starr and two for Dizzy Gillespie.

! Watch & Clock Repairing !

Over 40% discount for students

Look-Ed Mackitarian, (an international student) with eighteen years of experience

Call - Collect (for appointment) after 3:00 p.m. daily DI-2-4940

FREE PICK-UP SERVICE ARRANGED

Fast, well organized service. Work guaranteed. Delivered to you within three days.

4438 Floribunda Avenue, Burlingame

Sex Without Sorrow

More and more today sex is being billed as "the thing to do" and even among collegians there is often little concern about the right and wrong of free sexual expression. Some who look at marriage as the ultimate place for sex openly advocate premarital "experience" as if one were in training for marriage. Quite a few think that the sexual drive is in the same class as physical hunger, justifying their immorality by saying that repression breeds neurosis. The wrong kind of sex not only never satisfies but does lead to emotional problems, guilt, and anxiety from which some people never recover. Perhaps you are among those who are discovering these "facts of life" by experience. As much as one would like to believe otherwise at times, the "right" and "wrong" of sex are established laws of our being which, when violated, inevitably have unhappy consequences.

Our Creator has given man strong drives for procreation, and a great potential for love. The Christian view of sex is not one of repression and puritanical self-denial, but one which calls attention to the one proper channel of sexual expression which God has provided. Within the bounds of holy matrimony sex is beautiful and sacred, complementing other aspects of the relationship to produce deep ties of love. God alone provides the self-control we need in single life, and God alone can bring true sexual freedom and fulfillment within marriage. Only when God is in control, however, are the energies and drives of a fallen nature channeled into their proper use.

Our Lord Jesus Christ amplifies God's view of sex by pointing to the motive of the heart as well as the overt act, for morality is deeper than deeds and stronger than the surface behavior. In fact, said Jesus, "You have heard that it was said, 'you shall not commit adultery', but I say to you that everyone who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery with her in her heart." (Matthew 5:27-28)

The key to self-control in matters of sex, and to true morality in marriage or outside of marriage is a personal relationship to Jesus Christ who alone can change that depraved human heart which is bent on sinning.

"If any man be in Christ he is a new creation, old things have passed away, behold all things are become new." (2 Corinthians 5:17)

Becoming a Christian involves a total transformation of a human being and a new set of ideals and goals. This is why the Apostle Paul speaking in the strength of God's Spirit admonishes Christians not to continue in their former ways which are inconsistent with their relationship to Jesus Christ.

"Do you not know that the unrighteous will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived; neither the immoral, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor the greedy, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor robbers, will inherit the kingdom of God. And such were some of you, but you were washed, you were sanctified, you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and in the Spirit of our God." (I Corinthians 6:9-11)

Perhaps you have not yet experienced the indwelling, delivering, saving power of Jesus Christ in your life. Perhaps you do not know the cleansing and renewing which only He can bring. Jesus Christ does not propose leading you down a narrow road of self-negation, but down a path of fulfillment and happiness. He wants you to reach your fullest potential as a man or woman, sex included, that you may know life to its fullest and deepest. Let Jesus Christ lead you today.

Contemporary Christians on Campus, Box 11791, Palo Alto

* * Letters to the editor * *

Both sides

Editor:

Presently the two camps in the Proposition 14 issue argue in brief:

For: The issue involved is not one of discrimination or bigotry. The issue is that of the individual's rights regarding the sale of his personal property — specifically, real estate. The Constitution reserves to the individual his right to life, liberty, pursuit of happiness and the right to possess property and dispose of it in the manner he sees fit.

Therefore, it is necessary that Proposition 14 be passed, thus returning to the individual his constitutionally guaranteed rights in the interests of democracy.

Against: It is a recognizedly important issue in our democratic society that individuals are free and have equal opportunity. Segregation and/or discrimination as to race, creed or color does not allow

such equality of opportunity. Therefore, it is necessary that Proposition 14, instigated by the realtors due to economic interests, be defeated in the interests of democracy.

The question now is, "Who is right?"

The answer is both. Neither side has misinterpreted the Constitution; they are merely looking at it from different viewpoints.

Our Constitution, well-formed as it is, is not perfect in every case. There are instances in the Constitution where rights conflict. The question embodied in the Proposition 14 issue is one of them.

The question each voter must deliberate upon and come to a conclusion regarding is: which right is pre-eminent. Is it that of the property owner to dispose of personal property as he sees fit, or the right of all individuals to an equal opportunity to acquire property without regard of his race, creed or color.

J. D. Betz
S.B. 06120

Not funny

Editor:

"I find the "Balls Ferry Road" article of October 19, 1964 neither newsworthy nor funny. It is possible I have missed the more subtle innuendos, but even so, I find it hard to laugh at someone who suffers severe injury whether by dint of foolishness, premeditation or any other reason, let alone by accident.

Surely, the Gater is not so hard-pressed for humorous material that articles such as

the "Balls Ferry Road" incident have to be used. If so, perhaps our Golden Gater needs another name. May I suggest the "Rusty Croc!"

Keith Stapleton
S.B. 6167

Blood Fund a Godsend

I hope none of you are ever faced with the need for blood transfusions, but if you are you will find the SF State Student and Alumni Blood Fund to be a real Godsend. As a hemophiliac I have had to have frequent fresh blood plasma transfusions. The college blood fund has been of great help to me in replacing the hundreds of units of plasma I have required over the last few years.

The college blood drive, on October 29, deserves your fullest support as you can never know when you may be faced with an urgent need for blood.

Thank you all for the support you have shown over the years.

Jim Garner
M.S. 1958

Drama tryouts set

Tryouts for roles in "The Coventry Taylors and Shearman's Pageant," a medieval pageant play, will take place today in Gym 215 and tomorrow in HLL 251, from 4 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. on both days.

The play is to be staged by SF State students and faculty members. Those interested may contact Tanya Lohman, AT 2-4060, for further information.

Official notices

FIFTH YEAR PROGRAM


The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for Spring enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth-year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary to determine whether enrollments will justify the establishment of a new section for next February. Filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of a student but does assure his placement if the new section is established.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Secondary Education office, ED 31, and should be received by that office preferably before Thanksgiving vacation.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes: (1) an A.B. Degree, (2) be able to complete a teaching major and minor within the next two semester periods, (3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

The two-semester sequence, sometimes referred to as the "new" program, is offered in addition to the three-semester program.

Symbol of
"Hometown Service
wherever you drive"



STATE FARM
INSURANCE



Morrow Watkins
STONESTOWN

(Next to P.O.)
LO 4-1222

"Home Calls by Appointment—
Days or Evenings"

P 6470
STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Gater briefs . . .

- Tang Shau Kempo (judo and karate) in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.
- Humanist Association meeting in ED 41 at 3 p.m.
- Phi Eta Sigma meeting in ED 24 at 4 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation Israeli folk dancing in Gym 123 at 7 p.m.
- College Y Sack Lunch with the Faculty in Hut T-2 at 12 noon. Ralph Putger, assistant professor of art, moderating an informal discussion.

• Humanist Association presenting the recent Erich Fromm lecture on tape in AI 109 at 10 a.m. and in the Gallery Lounge at 5 p.m.

• Phi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority, new member initiation dinner in the Commons Faculty Dining Room at 6:30 p.m. M. Virginia Biggy, national president of Phi Lambda Theta, will speak.

• Delta Phi Upsilon, Epsilon chapter, meeting in AD 162 at 4:30 p.m.

Golden Gater

Volume 88, Number 26

Wednesday, October 28, 1964

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Geoffrey Link
Managing Editor: Tom Carter
City Editor: Leonard Anderson
Photo Editor: Bob Hollis

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.



The cat's meow



There is a cat house at SF State.

It is located, appropriately enough, behind the bushes.

Half-way up the walkway from the dorms to the Education Building lies the cat house, partially concealed by branches of a small pine tree.

The "cat house" is a cardboard box, and the "madam" is a black alley cat. She presides over a litter of six grey kittens.

When the mother cat had her litter several weeks ago, someone thoughtfully provided a cardboard box. Black lettering on its front reads:

"This is the home of Mrs. Cat and family. There are six."

40 Arabs, 4 Americans dispute US-Israeli relations

By BARRIE MILLMAN

A strong clash of political views combined with an excited discussion of a social event at the first meeting of the Arab-American Association recently.

The meeting was supposed to be a calm, intelligent, quiet discussion of the difference between Judaism and Zionism, according to the president, Shawky Zeidan.

He explained the Association holds meetings, lectures, and publishes a newsletter in order to promote better understanding between Arab and American students.

About 40 Arabs and four Americans at the meeting left believing they could not really understand each other.

Vice-president Abdulla Akil gave a ten-minute talk on the historical definition of Judaism and Zionism. His comment at the end that—"Amer-

ican Judaism must divorce itself from Israel if it is to survive,"—caused the first uprising among the four American students.

From then on, political views rather than definitions were battled back and forth.

An irate Arab jibed at an American who insisted that the Arab countries were undemocratic with the comment, "Why can't a Negro be president of the US?"

The president warned the students that they were off the subject. Later, however, he tired of repeating this and, leaning over the podium, he entered the battle with the comment, "The US supports any country which agrees with its policies."

An American student asked him if he were against this country, to which an Arab student replied that he was against any country which supports Israel.

An exasperated American suggested that everyone there get together to form a Near Eastern club.

The Association's plan to have a dance to raise money was the only "peaceful" solution agreed upon during the meeting.

After an excited discussion centering on the cost of the dance and the number of police officers required, the members agreed to delay voting on the event until the president obtained more information.

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

'60 SPRITE. One owner. Good mechanical condition. Excellent interior, top. No trade. Asking \$750.00. 652-2167, Oakland. A 10/29

1963 LAMBRETTA 125CC in very good condition \$260.00. Extras included. Phone after 7:00 p.m. UN 1-4396. A 10/29

'51 MERCURY. 2 Door. V-8 Stick. Overdrive. Dual exhaust. Radio/Heater. No dents. Good tires. Excellent condition. \$99. Bruce. SE 1-8323. A 11/3

HELP WANTED PART TIME

PART TIME WORK. Nationally known company hiring in advertising, testing, sales, 16-20 hrs. week. \$68.40 week. Scholarships available. Contact Mr. Laws 7:00 P.M. Friday, 1045 So. Airport Blvd., So. San Francisco, Room "T." HW 10/29

TYPISTS

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

TUTORS

TUTORING IN MATHEMATICS by a Ph.D. in mathematics. Phone 863-8571 between 6-7 P.M. T 10/29

WANTED TUTOR. Intermediate Accounting. Will pay \$3.00 hr. Call Jerry 334-7712 eves. T 10/28

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

GUITAR - 00021 MARTIN "NEW YORK" Excellent condition \$200. or offer. Lee Chandler. 824-2576. MUST SELL!!!

PERSONALS

FREE Half Persian kitten plus equipment. Trained. Must move. Call after 9:30 p.m. 664-1540. P 10/29

FREE SEALS ICE HOCKEY tickets. Cashier's office, Hut T-1. Compliments of Nite Life. P 10/29

GET OUT THE VOTE FOR LBJ. Sign up in front of the Commons. Students for Johnson. P 11/3

SCOOTERS

'63 LAMBRETTA. Low mileage. Excellent body. \$245. Must sell. Call Ken or Kathy. UN 3-9154. S 10/28

RENTALS

WANTED: Male roommate. Apt.-Van Ness. \$45.00 mo. Utilities paid. Prefer Psych. Major. Call 474-8354. R 10/29

FURNISHED APT. 2 or 3 students. \$150.00 near college. ALSO: 2 students room and board \$100.00 each. LO 4-9249. R 10/29

Humanities Major wishes to share upper Market Apt. Quiet, sunny. Good transportation to college & city. R 11/3

TWO MALE STUDENTS. Third wanted. Third bedroom unfurnished. Twin Peaks. Excellent transportation. MA 6-3770 or MA 2-5038. R 11/3

HELP WANTED

"Student or business lady exchange new private bay view room bath board Nob Hill for part time care school children 7 & 10. Prefer non-smoker. Light duties short flexible hours. Can earn small salary if desire additional work. Call for immediate or future term. GR 4-5655. HW 10/28

Photographer for Special Events, Parties, etc. Week-ends./Eves. \$20-\$30 per eve. Write 2507 Dwight Way, Berkeley or call 841-9616. HW 11/3

Contemporary Arts work hangs in Business Building

SF State has a painting hanging in its Business Building entitled: "Death and the Raven Drift Above and Sweeny Guards the Harried Gate."

This painting, by Robert Ballard and the mosaics and the photograph in the Humanities Building are all winners of the 1963 Associated Student Award presented in conjunction with the Contemporary Arts Festival.

It began five years ago when a group of interested students decided to start a contemporary festival of arts. It started slowly, featuring jazz the first year with "The State of Jazz."

The next year poetry was added. An art exhibit was added the following year, until now, five years later, it includes everything from elec-

tronic music to original student plays.

Each year before the festival, in an attempt to bring recognition to student artists, a group of judges, (last year two artists and an art professor from UC at Berkeley) select the first, second, third and honorable mention award winners.

Following their selection, a group of students and some faculty members selected by the AS president purchase 4 or 5 pieces from the entries. Their decisions are independent of the judges, but they usually use the judges' opinions as guides.

The purchased pieces, totaling nearly \$500 each year, are then hung in the buildings in an effort to bring the best in student art to a student audience.

The 1963 purchases are being hung now, and plans are still being made for the placement of the 1964 purchases. The 1965 Festival will be held March 1-12.

COEDS

Pleasant phone work from our office during your free time. Must be ambitious with clear voice. \$1.30 per hour, plus daily and weekly bonuses. Call Mr. O'Hara. SK 1-0222. 4 to 6 only.

INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS

Economics

Business Administration

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT careers in the State of California's multi-billion dollar highways and water programs.

Positions are in RIGHT OF WAY - the profession of appraisal, negotiation, acquisition, and management of real property - in the Division of Highways.

MAKE AN INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

NOW

AT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

'The Corner' featured today in Art Movies

"The Corner," revealing the happenings in the Negro section of Chicago as filmed by a student producer, will be one of the films shown at the second program in the Fall Semester series of Art Movies today.

Other films include "The House," "Eugene Atget," "La Corrida Interdite," "Mint Tea," and "Vivre," showing disasters throughout the world.

The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Creative Arts Main Auditorium. Admission is free.

Because of the construction in the Creative Arts Building, there will be no noon showing.

Iron Men to gather for contest on Nov. 3

SF State's annual Iron Man Contest, sponsored by the Intramural department, is now open for signups according to Iron-head Don Meroff. The competition will take place on November 3 and people interested may sign up on the intramural bulletin board

or on the day of the contest. There will be seven sections to determine the campus' strongest gent. The events are sit ups, push-ups, obstacle run, pull-ups, standing broad jump, jump and reach and back raises.

GATERTAINMENT

in concert
Glenn Yarbrough

Bill Cosby

Presented by the ASUC
SATURDAY, OCT. 31st - 8:30 P.M.
U.C. MEN'S GYM
ALL GEN. ADM. \$3.00

Tickets on sale at Hut T-1, ASUC Box Office, Breuner's in Berkeley and Oakland, and Sherman Clay, Oakland

STUDENTS! TICKETS ONLY \$1.50 WEEK NIGHTS, \$2.50 WEEKENDS!

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 wknts., \$2.50 wkends. EX 2-0907. Food. Drinks. Minors O.K.

The Golden Gater reported last spring:

"If there's an easy way out of sex, students will find it. In some cases, whatever works is moral, in others, sex is divorced from morality."

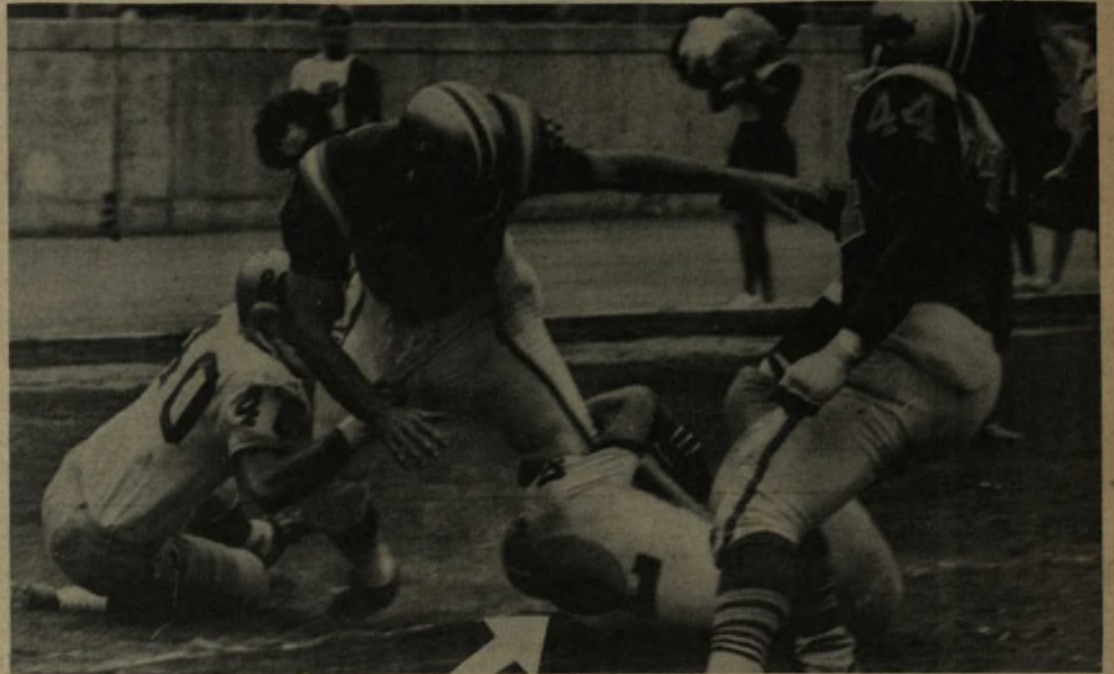


M-G-M reports NOW!

"A revolution in campus morals!"
Opens Nov. 6 at the Paramount Theatre, S. F., Ticket discount with student body card.



Lucky fumble and grab



FUMBLING BALL RESULTS IN GATOR TD—SF State fullback Jerry Brown (35) drops the ball (arrow) after the impact

of two Aggie tacklers. He recovered the ball, however, and gracefully fell into the end zone for a Gator TD. Com-

ing up on the right is halfback Tom Piggee. State went on to win the first FWC game last Saturday from UC Davis, 34-14. Gater photo by Bob Clark.

Refs and Spartans beat frosh, 22-14

According to tradition, a referee is never wrong. But four were last Friday, and SF State's frosh football team suffered for their error.

Fighting for their second win of the season, the Baby Gators blocked a San Jose State punt on the Spartan 30 yard line. Defensive tackle Kermit Bankson picked the ball out of the air and ran it to the San Jose four.

SF State was in scoring position and had a chance to change a 15-14 deficit, but the referees, all four of them, called the ball back to the 30, where the Gators took possession.

RULE 6 — SECTION 3 — NUMBER 7 A scrimmage kick (punt) that is blocked before crossing the neutral zone entitles either team to advance the ball and it remains alive until the player carrying the ball is grounded. NCAA 1964 Rulebook.

The Gators were not able to move down field, and a field goal attempt failed. San Jose went on to score another touchdown for the 22-14 final score.

Water poloers meet Foothill

SF State's water polo team takes time out from Far Western Conference action to host Foothill Junior College in a game today at the Gator pool.

Many college coaches have tabbed Foothill as the strongest team in Northern California.

Friday the Gators travel to UC Davis for a rematch with the Aggies. In the two teams' first meeting of the season, the Gators had eight members foul out of the game and lost to the Aggies, 8-4.

SF State's defensive secondary broke down in crucial situations. The lapses were largely responsible for the Baby Gators' fourth loss of the season.

Bill Ledford led the Gator defensive line, which remained solid throughout the game. The line's effort was negated however, by the absence of halfback Joe Currie on offense. Currie is out for the season due to an injury.

Friday the Baby Gators meet Santa Clara's freshmen at 8 p.m. in Cox Stadium.

Fathers set fine example

SAN JOSE (AP)—Eight carloads of police broke up a brawl Sunday afternoon between grown-ups, after a football game for little boys.

Both coaches were knocked unconscious. Three brothers were arrested on charges of assault with a deadly weapon—their feet. And 100 spectators got into the free-for-all.

The Milpitas Kings defeated the San Jose Raiders 19-13 in a Pop Warner League game for 11 to 15-year-olds. And then the fun began.

One father accused another of shaking a fist at his son at a practice session. The man's two brothers joined the first father, and the second got knocked on his can.

A deputy sheriff, also a Warner coach, rushed to help, and also wound up knocked out.

Patronize Our Advertisers

NOW!
AHMAD JAMAL
America's #1 Jazz Pianist
NO DOOR OR COVER CHARGE!
MINORS WELCOME

Basin Street West
Phone 986-0301
BROADWAY and MONTGOMERY, SAN FRANCISCO

coffee & conversation
CEDAR ALLEY COFFEE HOUSE
no minimum dinner \$1
40 cedar between geary and post near larkin

NOW PLAYING
Jack Aranson and Co.
in
HAMLET
Thurs., Fri., Sat. — 8:30
Sunday Matinee 2:30
Special Student Rates
Gate Theatre, Sausalito
Reservations, OR 3-3300

The Newman Club's
Halloween dance:
BEWITCHED
featuring the
NIGHTLIGHTERS
date: Sat. Oct. 31
time: 8:30-12:30
price: \$1.00 per person
\$1.50 per person
COSTUME or CASUAL
PRIZES for best COSTUMES