

# Locals to join housing battle

By JIM MILDON

A rally in support of the controversial Berkeley Housing Ordinance begins today at noon at the Speakers Platform. In case of rain the rally will be held in ED 117.

Four speakers will talk in favor of the ordinance—called an historic piece of legislation, the most comprehensive anti-discrimination law ever presented to Western voters—in an effort to enlist student volunteers for a door-to-door campaign in Berkeley Saturday.

The issue has attracted nation-wide attention, and Assemblyman Byron Rumford claims it may have international implications because of many students at the University of California "from all parts of the world . . . and many nationalities and creeds."

Campus organizations participating at the rally include the Young Democrats, Forensics Union and the Human Relations Commission. Speakers are:

John Burton, a lawyer and the brother of Assemblyman

Phillip Burton; Walter Martin, East Bay student political leader; Marshall Windmiller, assistant professor of international relations at SF State and vice - chairman of the Northern California Citizens Committee for a Fair Housing Ordinance; and Charles Wilson, head of the San Francisco office of the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Michael Schramm, student campaign coordinator, stated: "This issue is extremely important, not only to Berkeley but to all of California. The legislature in Sacramento is

using Berkeley as an index of whether Californians want legislation against discriminatory housing."

If passed, the ordinance would prohibit anyone from refusing to rent, lease, or sell almost any type of dwelling to a person for reasons of bias against race, color, religion national origin or ancestry.

The ordinance was proposed after the results of a nine-month Citizens' Committee probe were given the Berkeley City Council which ordered it. The Committee concluded in the report that, "Discrimination in housing within the city of Berkeley is widespread and general, in both rental and sale of housing."

Passage of the ordinance would provide maximum penalties of six months in jail, \$500 fines, or a combination of the two for violators.

The ordinance would be more comprehensive than the present "Unruh Act," designed to prevent discrimination in business. For while the Unruh Act applies to brokers, and has a clause for an award of damages to aggrieved parties, it does not apply to home owners.

The ordinance would apply to all renters and sellers ex-

cept apartment house owners, home owners renting only one room, duplex owners renting half of the house in which they live, and religious and fraternal institutions renting on a non-profit basis.

Opinion in Berkeley is sharp and divided. The ordinance was originally passed by the City Council only to be called back by referendum petition for a vote by the people April 2. The number of signatures required to get the ordinance on the ballot was 3,363. Nearly three times that were solicited by a committee called Citizens United.

SF State student opinion also differed widely. "You ought to be able to do any damn thing you want to with your house," one student said.

Windmiller commented, "failure to pass the ordinance would set civil rights back ten years."

And Dirk Hudson, a member of Young Americans for Freedom, stated "the Communist party would be for it."

In California Government, Assembly Speaker Unruh said if the Berkeley ordinance were defeated "and defeated badly" it would be a warning signal to go slow on civil rights legislation.

Governor Pat Brown added that the state legislature "was almost certain to interpret the fate of Berkeley as a mandate from the people" on future legislation.

## Liquor zones extended by legislation

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation to extend the mile and a half dry-zone liquor belt to more California colleges and universities was passed today by the Assembly.

The bill's author, Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton, (D-Merced), said the legislation was needed because at least eight state college and three University of California campuses are exempt from the existing penal code regulating liquor sales.

In order to now qualify under the law, a campus must have a total enrollment of at least 1,000 students with 500 of them residing on campus.

Winton's bill would prohibit liquor sales to within a mile and a half of a campus if the institution expected to have an enrollment of 1,000 students, with 500 living on campus, within 10 years. Another requirement would be that the institution planned to award four year degrees within 10 years.

The legislation carries a "grandfather" clause so that licensed establishments already in existence would not be affected.

## Handy plays today

The SF State Dance Band, led by saxophonist John Handy, will play today at 12:15 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

# Golden Gater

Vol. 85, No. 31

San Francisco State College

Fri., March 22, 1963

## Asilomar confab a blessing for some, others hold class

That three-day holiday next week will be no holiday at all for some students.

President Paul A. Dodd officially announced Wednesday afternoon that those faculty members who are not going to Asilomar will be required to teach their classes.

Dodd's announcement said, "Inasmuch as approximately only one-third of the faculty members have indicated their intentions to attend the Asilo-

mar Conference scheduled for March 27-29, the classes and laboratories of those not attending the conference will meet as usual during these three days."

As a result, some students will get a complete holiday, others will find some of their classes cancelled and some will get no rest at all.

Dodd sent a notice to the faculty March 12 stating that "unless there is a substantial increase in the number of

those planning to attend, the alternative will be for those not at the conference to hold their classes as usual."

At Gater deadline, the college was slated to remain open during the conference, with only the classes of those at the conference being cancelled.

Commons and library hours for the three day period have not been determined. The library had previously announced a schedule tailored for a complete holiday.

## 'Coq D'Or' opens tonight



"Le Coq D'Or," a naive fairytale for adults, opens tonight in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

A cast of 75 drama and physical education (dance) departments will present the original Rimsky-Korsakov opera based on Pushkin's poem, "The Golden Cockerel" tonight, Saturday evening and March 29 and 30.

The annual operatic production is under the direction of Rue Knapp, assistant professor of music.

The opera relates the comic-tragic story of an old astrologer who makes a gift of a golden cockerel to a Slavic king in return for fulfilling wishes.

Tickets may be purchased from the Creative Arts Box Office (JU 5-7174) Monday through Friday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Center seats are \$2 and side seats are \$1.50.

Pictured is the king (Eric Johnson), the queen (Claudia Coburn) and the golden cockerel. See page three for more pictures.

# Service or profits?

**THE PROPOSALS FOR** cutting expenses submitted Monday to the Board of Governors of the SF State College Foundation seem to deny what we had always considered the basic reason for the existence of the Foundation: Service to the students and staff of the College.

The deficit occurred for a variety of reasons, but a big one appears to be labor costs. The total payroll costs from June 1, 1962 to January 31 this year jumped \$84,579 above costs for the same period last year. Total sales increased only \$83,364 for that period from one year to the other.

**PART OF THE** payroll increase comes from the State Legislature. It passed a bill last year which gave extra fringe benefits to Foundation employees and brought their wages up to the level of similar positions in the State civil service.

But a large part of the increase is the separation of the residence halls from the operation of the Commons. A **single staff**, even if it was larger could operate cheaper than two separate staffs.

**ADDITIONAL COSTS HAVE** been attributed to the rising cost of food—above and beyond the expected rise of the cost of living index.

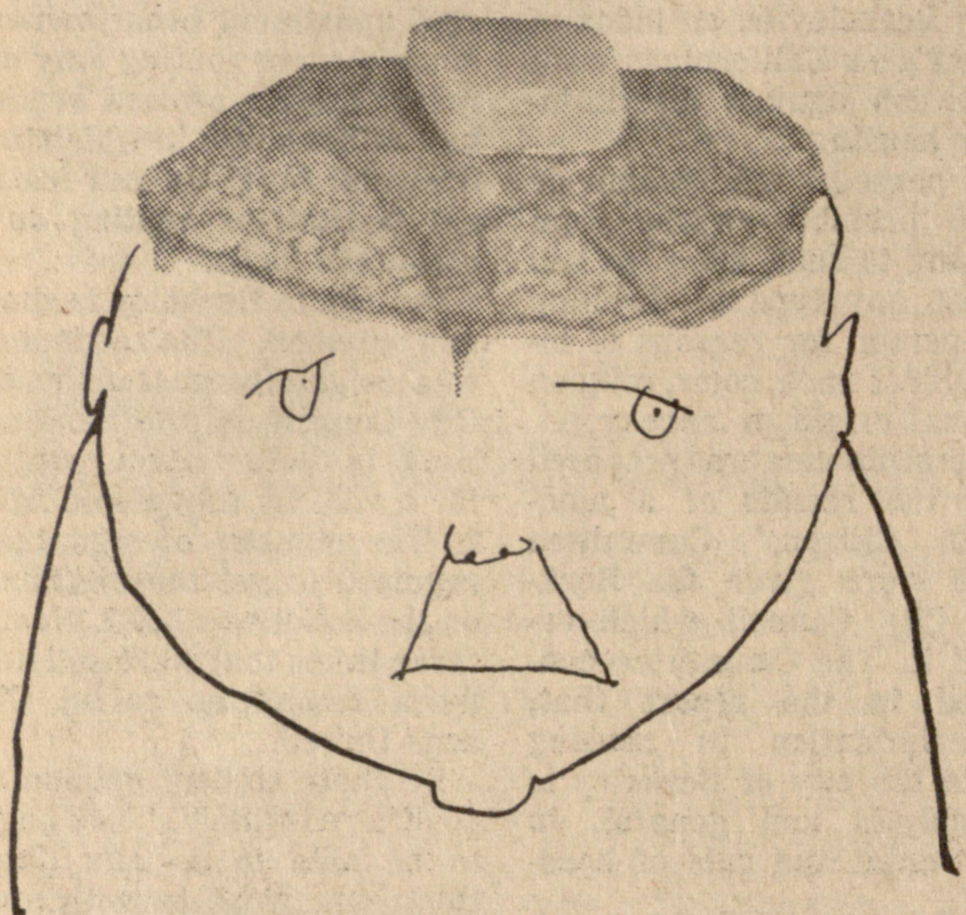
What troubles us about the proposals to remedy the situation is that they seem to be made from the point of view that profits come first and service to the campus is a minor consideration.

**RATHER THAN STARTING** at the point, "Everything we do now is necessary; let's figure what we have to do to continue and still stay solvent," the proposals seem to say, "Let's cut out our services so we can stay solvent."

Part of the expenses of these services come from using the Commons as a substitute for a college union. Until one is built, this could be considered a legitimate function.

**WHY NOT RECOGNIZE** it? The Foundation has set aside money in past years in a special fund for the union, if and when. Why can't some of this money be used now to cover the deficit, realize savings from such things as contract buying, and then, if necessary, adjust prices to meet costs?

Perhaps the Associated Students, now socking away \$45,000 a year for a college union, could use some of this money to help the present students, from whom the money was taken in the first place.



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### Elevators ok

The inspection permits inside the Library's two elevators have not expired.

The San Francisco building inspectors have checked and okayed them for the next year according to Mrs. Nancy Hall, the Library's store keeper.

"The new permits just haven't been sent to us," she said.

## Official notices

### English Test

The Upper Division Written English Test, which was scheduled for March 30 has been cancelled.

The test will be given on Saturday, May 18, at 10 a.m. in HLL 101.

### Counselors

Applications for On-Campus Orientation Counselors for

the Fall semester, 1963, will be available in Hut T-1 and AD 168 from March 15 through March 22.

Students interested in participating as counselors in the Orientation program should complete an application and return it to AD 168 at which time the applicant may make an appointment for an interview.

### Elementary Ed

Elementary Credential Candidates who wish to student teach in the Fall, 1963: Applications will be taken on the following date: Tuesday, April 2, at 9 a.m. and again at 10 a.m. in Gym 217 and 218.

# Golden Gater

Volume 85, Number 31

Friday, March 22, 1963

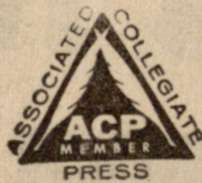
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**INTERVIEWS HELD AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE ON MARCH 26**

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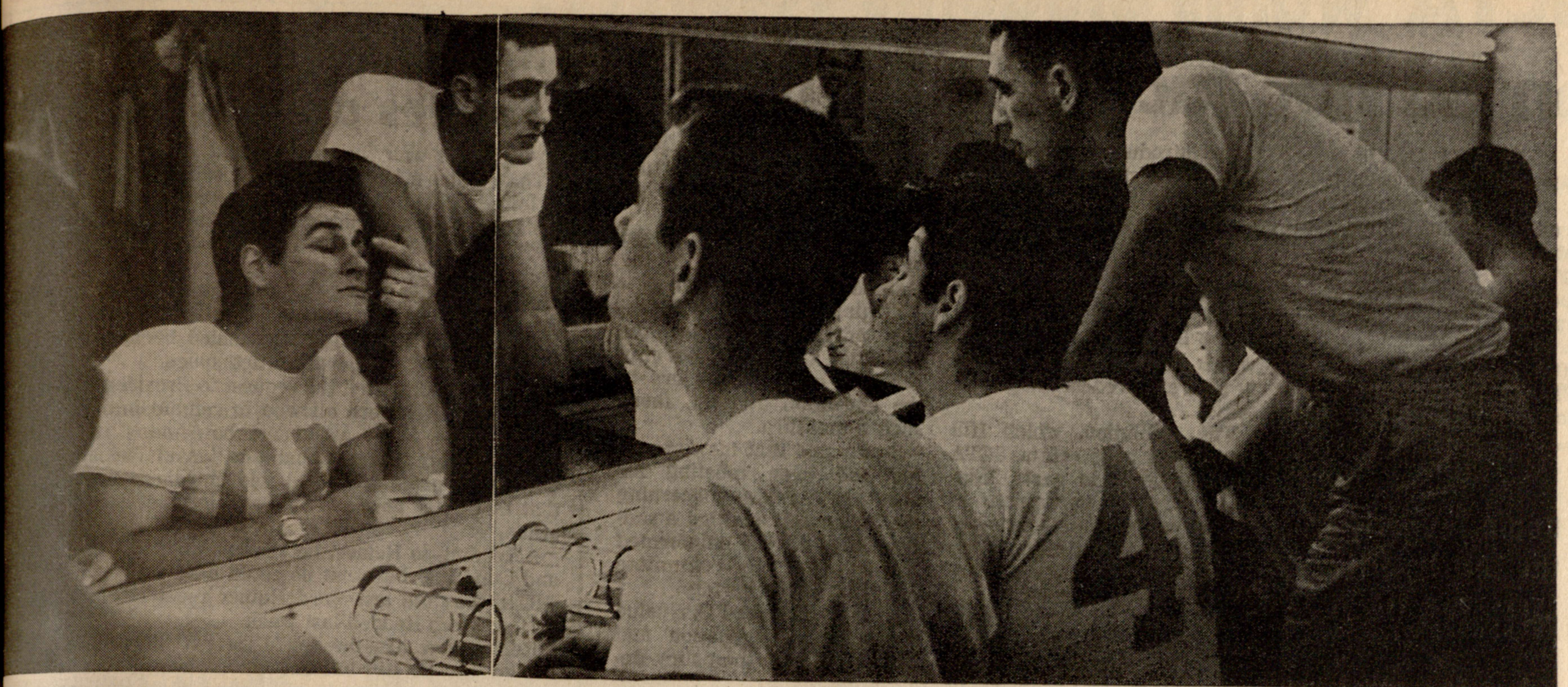
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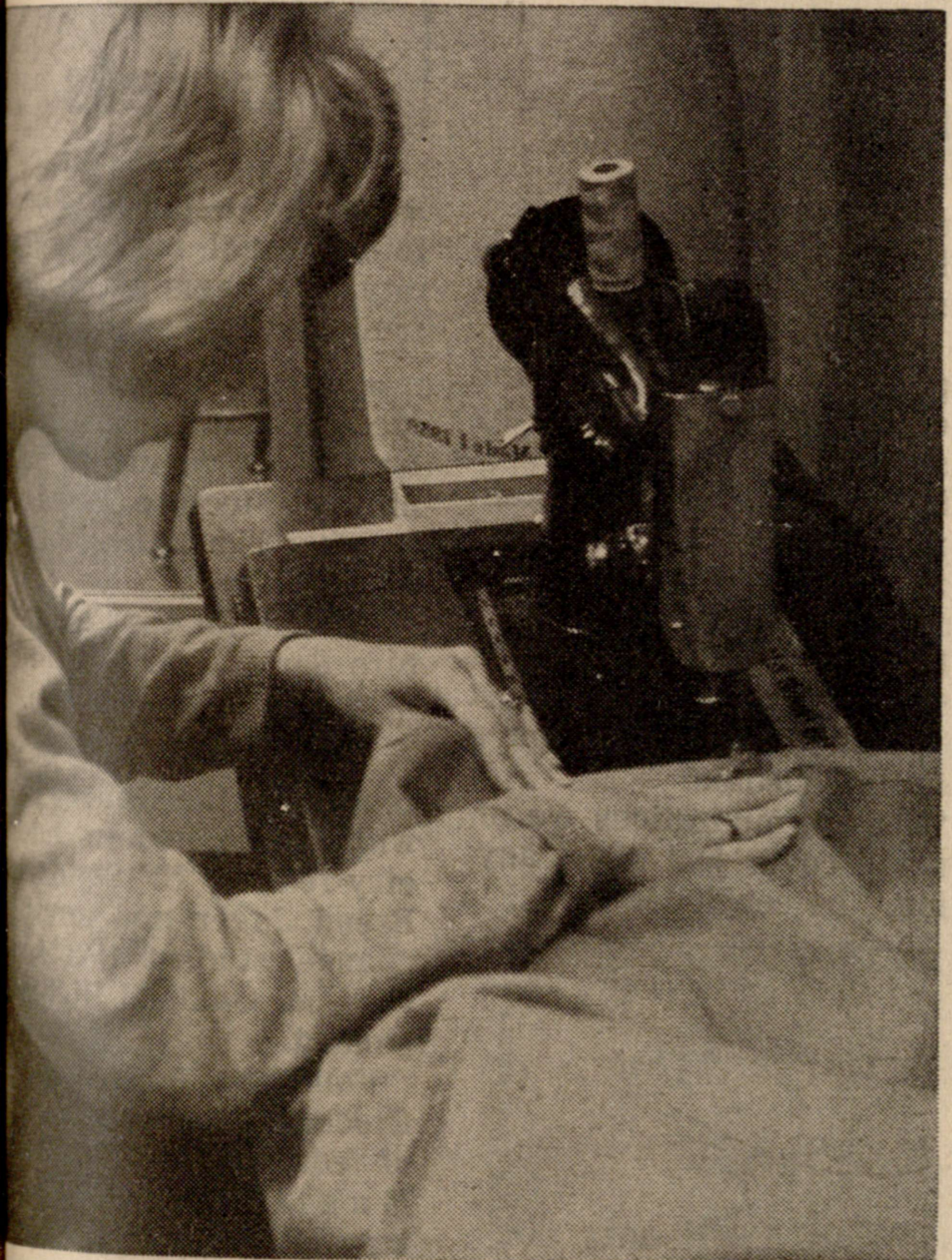


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# Stage crews--unsung heroes



The unsung heroes of a dramatic performance such as "Le Coq d' Or" are those who go about their work backstage unnoticed.

Should the stage crew, the light and sound technicians, the costumers, or the make-up artists fail to do their job the actor would be stymied.

These backstage workers have been building sets and sewing costumes for nearly two months preparing for tonight's opening.

Make-up and costumes were combined for the first time this week in dress rehearsals. In the top photo, actors begin applying their make-up—nearly two hours before curtain time.

Judi Unruh (left) puts a waistband on one of the many costumes.

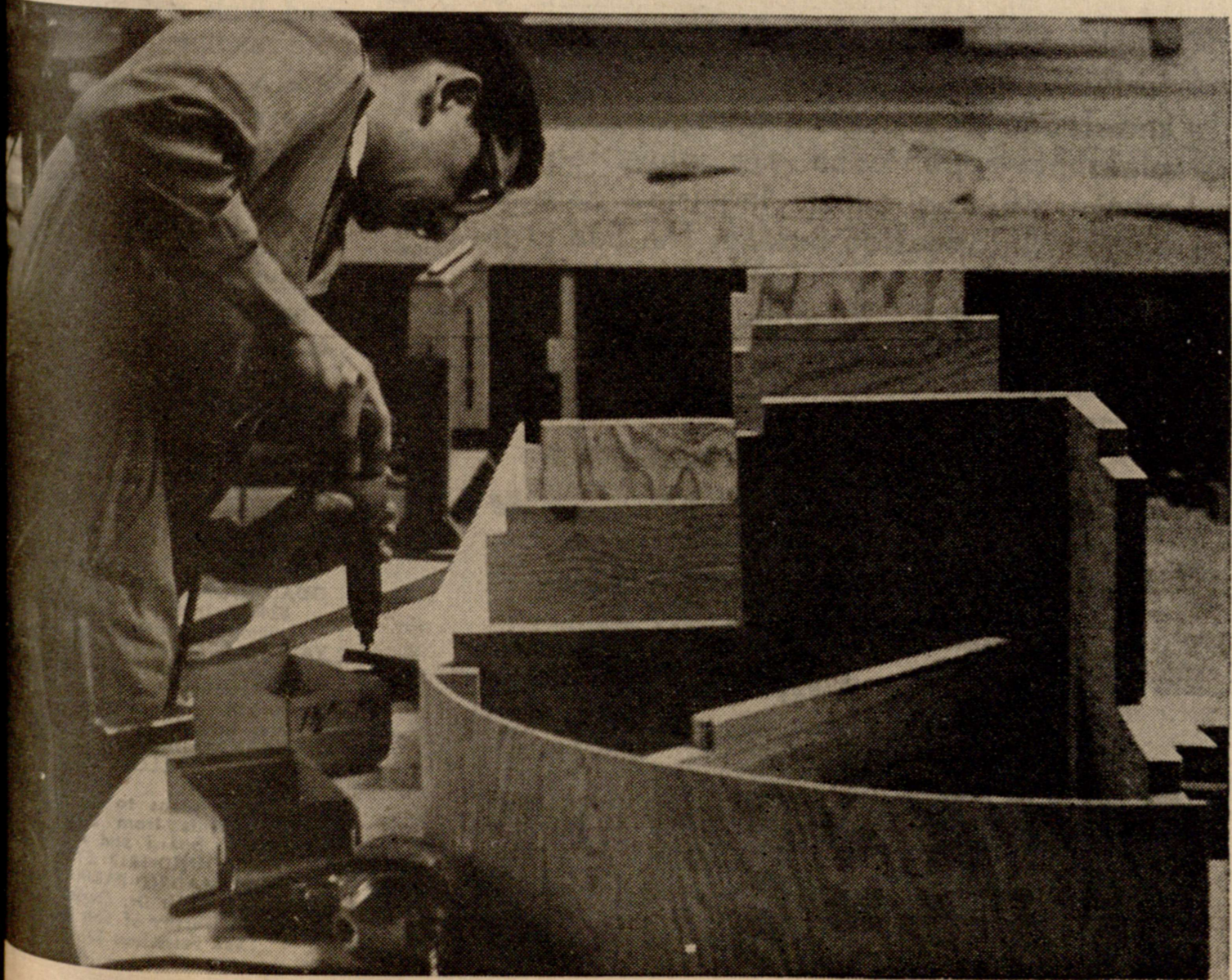


## Stage hands convert designs into reality

Although graduate students and faculty members design many of the sets, lighting patterns, and costumes, the students are responsible for transferring the designs from the drawing board to the stage.

Nearly all the actual stage work on show nights is handled by the students. In top photo, Jack Simon checks the dimmer panel before the show.

E. G. McGinty (left) is shown constructing stairs for one of the sets.



# SCTA wants students voice on ad hoc faculty ed affair

By BILL DAVIS

Another bid has been made for student representation on faculty - administration committees.

The SF State chapter of the Student California Teachers Association (SCTA) has made the latest move.

Bob Hill, chairman of the SCTA Ethics Committee and speaker of the AS Legisla-

ture, introduced a resolution requesting student participation on the ad hoc committee of the Teacher Education Committee.

This ad hoc committee is involved in establishing SF State policy with regard to the Fisher Bill (legislation which revised the California teacher credentialing system).

The resolution, which Hill introduced at a recent SCTA meeting, read in part: "Students wish to participate in the discussions and decisions that will change the education curriculum at SF State as indicated in the Fisher Bill.

"Therefore, SCTA requests the ad hoc committee of the Teacher Education Committee to invite five students to be selected by the SCTA executive board to attend meetings and to participate in discussions."

The resolution also requests

a written reply from Dr. Robert R. Smith, dean of instruction and chairman of the ad hoc committee.

The resolution was passed by a unanimous vote of the membership in attendance.

Virginia Rogers, SCTA faculty adviser, supported the resolution saying that not only she, but other instructors in the education division, favor such a measure.

Smith said that his committee had been meeting for about two years concerning the Fisher Bill and that a sudden move to put uninformed students on the committee would be inappropriate.

He acknowledged the value of student participation and added, "Should the policy decision be made regarding such matters, I am, at this point, in no position to make a unilateral decision regarding the appropriate measure of student representation."

## Reiner noses around--locates an ISA lounge

Bill Reiner was "nosey" during Christmas.

The result—a lounge for the Friend-to-Friend program. Reiner, ISA director, noticed a vacant room in one of the faculty huts during the Christmas break and asked for the space to set up a lounge for international and American students.

He was notified by Dean Ferd Reddell last week that the request had been granted for the semester.

His request was originally denied because the space was designated for faculty office space.

Reiner re-submitted the request to President Paul Dodd after the TUBS were allowed to remain in operation.

"President Dodd asked me how many international students there were on campus," said Reiner, "and if they had a place to meet. I told him there were 500, and that there was no place for them to meet except the ISA office."

According to Reiner, he showed Dodd the empty room and Dodd told him that he could have it.

That was the last word Reiner received until a letter arrived from Reddell last week.

Reiner now has the space for his "Friend-to-Friend" lounge. But he still has another problem—no furniture.

"We want a 'drop-in-and-have-a-chat' atmosphere in the lounge," said Reiner. "We need end tables, chairs, sofas and lamps."

(Continued on Page 6)

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## Early immunization urged for summer travel abroad

Students who plan overseas travel this summer can obtain almost all the necessary immunizations at the Student Health Center, according to Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the center.

Bossi urged that regular students who will be traveling out of the country begin to plan for their shots soon, because most series of immunizations require up to a month to complete.

Bossi set May 9 as a deadline for beginning most series

of shots, so that the student will have completed the series by the time school is over on June 7.

"I would like to see the students begin their planning earlier than they ordinarily do," he said. "It would make things easier for everyone."

Some of the series take as much as a month and a half to complete. Tetanus immunization, for example, requires two shots, four to six weeks apart, according to Bossi, and typhoid and paratyphoid immunization requires three shots and about a month to

complete.

The Health Center offers the necessary shots for almost all requirements, with the exception of yellow fever and cholera, which are given by Public Health officials.

Bossi singled out the smallpox immunization as that most commonly required for foreign travel.

He emphasized the fact that almost all series of shots must be planned and set up on a definite schedule.

"The immunizations we offer will cover just about anything," he concluded.

## Gater briefs..

• Ten pledges recently elected by Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, will begin an eight-week training program.

• Earl C. Bolton, vice-president of University Relations for the University of California will lecture Monday "Higher Education in California: 1963-2000."

His talk for the College Lecture Series will be at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

• Monday's noon poetry reading in the Gallery Lounge will feature modern Dutch poetry read by SF State student Brend Jager and foreign exchange student Coos Op-Coul, an Oakland High School student.

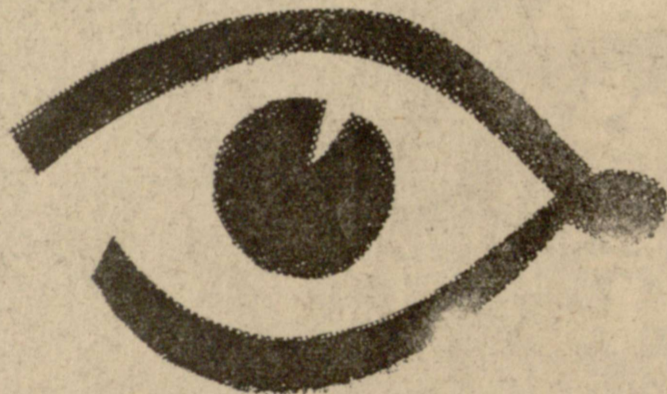
Following each poem by Crockett, assistant professor of education, will read English translation. Translations are by Jager and Manfred Wolf, assistant professor of English.

Original poems by Jager and Wolf will be included in the reading.

• A full hour of music by Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented at the musical recital today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The recital opens with "Friedensurst, Herr Christ," and "Sarabande Gavotte" from "Suite No. 1" by Bach. Unaccompanied Violin performed by eight SF State students.

## LOOK INTO



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# ILO mission explained

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"Money and machinery are simply not enough. The human factor comes first. And that's why the International Labor Office (ILO), as well as its sister agencies in the United Nations, are essentially educational in nature."

This summation of the fundamental objectives of the UN, International Labor Office and its affiliated agencies (UNESCO, World Food and Health Organization, and others) was given by ILO dep-

uty director David Blanchard Tuesday in the College Lecture Series.

Blanchard stated that the particular emphasis of ILO is directed toward the training of young people, executives, workers and adults, both skilled and unskilled.

He added that although ILO was originally formed to meet problems as they existed, particularly those following World War I, the agency has become a much more universal organ-

ization.

Asia, Africa, and Latin America are currently given special emphasis by the ILO. The agency's main task for these countries is to help train manpower in a wide range of skills.

One method of training manpower, Blanchard explained, is that of exchanging trainees from a highly developed country, such as the US, with those of a lesser developed country. Sent from the

US are those particularly competent in technical skills.

"At the present, there are about 2800 experts from various nations working in more than 60 countries," he said.

Blanchard described ILO as a tri-partite organization, composed of direct representatives from labor, management and government. The 44 year-old organization is composed of representatives from 106 countries, including the USSR, he stated.



## How do we thank such a man as this?

The railroad hat is deceptive. Bill Schupbach is a lifetime Standard Oiler, retired. His grandfather, father and uncle were Standard Oilers before him.

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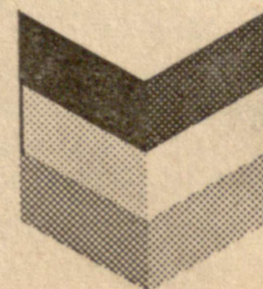
and is still one of the "Boys" at the refinery. He knows that he *belongs*.

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## 2nd in nation

# Morgan runs fast two-miles as Gators whip Cal Ags

By FRANK CHASE

SF State's Bill Morgan ran a 9:09.6 two-mile as his Gator track and field teammates clobbered the visiting Cal Aggies 100 to 43 Wednesday in a FWC dual meet at Cox Stadium.

Morgan's clocking placed him second in the national rankings to USC's Julio Marin, who did 8:52.0 last Saturday.

Coach Doug Fessenden's spikers won 11 events—four of them in clean 1-2-3 sweeps—and tied for first in two others.

In the opening race SF

State's 440-yard relay team of Jim Crum, John McGregor, Chan Castelberry, and Dennis Jackson broke the tape in 44.5 to set a school record in the new event.

Craig Spilman won the mile easily in 4:19.4, leading teammates Joe Becerra (4:23.4) and Keith Stapleton (4:35.8) to a Gator sweep.

With only a week of training behind him, Gator hurdler Norm Eliason ran a near-perfect race in the 120-yard highs to win the event in 15.3.

In the 330-yard intermediate hurdle race SF State's Rich Kennealy overcame the

handicap of a recent injury to win with a school record time of 39.5.

Notwithstanding Morgan's 9:09.6 win, the biggest attraction for the fans in the two-mile race was the duel between Gators Becerra and Walt Andrae for second and third places.

For the last three laps of the race Becerra attempted to pass his freshman teammate, but to no avail; both runners came up with a terrific sprint in the last 220, with Andrae ahead by two yards at the finish. Andrae's time was 9:44.1, Becerra's 9:44.3.

## Baseball tonight

SF State's baseball team puts its 8-4 record on the line tonight at San Jose State, starting time 7:30.

Rapidly establishing themselves as one of the top nines in California, the Gators need the victory to maintain their high ranking.

Lefthander Dave Gehre has been selected by Coach Tom Morgan to open on the mound against the Spartans. Gehre will be attempting to duplicate Terry Christman's one-hit shutout of San Jose in the previous meeting between the two clubs that saw SF State grab a 2-0 verdict.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

## Tennis team beats UOP

The varsity tennis team came on strong last Friday to defeat University of Pacific 7-2 at Stockton.

In his first match as No. 1 man, Guy French played a

steady attacking game to defeat John Thomas, 6-4, 6-3.

In other singles sets, Bill Vaughn defeated Allen Mekkelson, 6-3, 6-1; Roger Kim lost to Jerry Croskrey, 0-6, 5-7; Les Burns defeated Chuck Bender, 6-1, 6-2; Dave Smith defeated Dave Cusanovitch, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; and Bill Crabtree lost to Greg Stikes, 6-8, 3-6.

SF State won the doubles 3-0. Vaughn-French defeated Thomas-Hansen, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2; Kim-Burns defeated Croskrey-Mekkelson, 2-6, 8-6, 6-3; and Smith-Crabtree defeated Bender-Cusanovitch, 6-4, 12-14, 6-4.

This afternoon, the team travels to St. Mary's to meet a traditional rival that always gives the Gators a tough match.

## ISA gets new lounge space

(Continued from Page 4)

The furnishings will have to come from donations, Reiner said. The items were not included in the ISA budget.

"The lounge will be functional as soon as it is furnished," Reiner added. "If anyone has old tables, chairs, and lamps that they're not using, we need them."

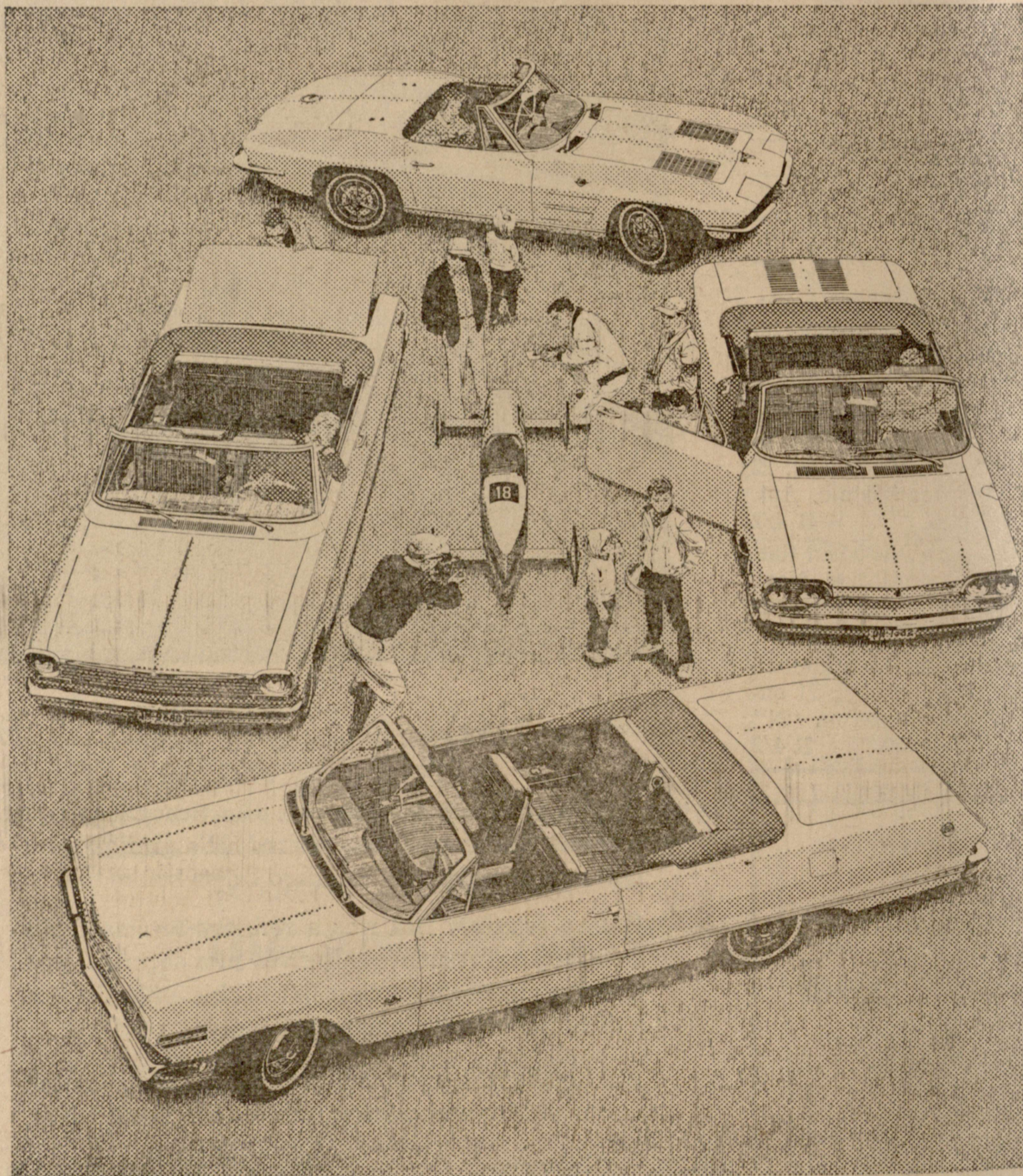
"Just contact the ISA office," he concluded.

## Skip the sulphur and molasses— get a CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT

Chevrolet Super Sports\* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel\*.) Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options\*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super

Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift\*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

\*Optional at extra cost.



Models shown clockwise: Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

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