

Frat discrimination here?

Golden Gater

Vol. 88, No. 6

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Fri., Sept. 25, 1964

First Leg session

Fights Prop 14

The AS Legislature voted yesterday to oppose Proposition 14 and at the same time urged all students to vote no on the proposed California constitutional amendment.

Introduced by Rep-at-Large Mike Sweeney, the resolution said "segregated housing would handicap members of the Associated Students in easily finding suitable housing."

Proposition 14 would repeal the Rumford Fair - Housing Act, as well as other fair housing rights legislation, and prohibit the passage of similar legislation in the future.

The resolution, which passed by a 17-0-1 vote, will be sent to the next session of the California State College Student President's Association for state-wide consideration.

In other action, the Legisla-

ture voted to spend \$500 to set up a pilot program of free typewriters for student use.

A commission will run the program and report back to the Legislature as to the advisability of expanding the concept.

A similar bill, allotting \$2,000 for the project, ran into some opposition last Spring.

"I feel that the objections," Sweeney, who sponsored the bill, said, "could be best overcome by an experimental test."

AS Business Manager Harold Harroun said there was a security problem in the Huts, where the typewriters will be placed, and that there could be a "serious problem of getting maintenance when it is needed."

Sweeney replied that the typewriters can be chained to desks and that the committee will have to deal with the maintenance problem. The bill passed unanimously.

The Legislature also voted to support Proposition 2 — a bond issue that will provide money for state college construction—and sent three bills to committee.

Rep - at - Large Campbell Johnson summed up the matter by saying, "this monster just suffices to ease someone's conscience."

After voting down a proposal to establish an all-campus esthetics committee, the legislators voted down the resolution, 7-9.

Head Greek admits bias in '62 Buffin rush rebuff

By SUSAN HULL

Sigma Chi Delta refused membership to a Negro because of race in 1962, its fraternity president said yesterday.

According to fraternity president Ron Rosa, "Bob Buffin was rejected because of his race."

Buffin, a senior majoring in political science, was given two bids (offers of membership) from Kappa Omega and Alpha Zeta Sigma in 1962. He is now an active member of Alpha Zeta Sigma and the only Negro fraternity member on campus.

"I went through rush and pledged to see if I could get in," Buffin said. "I had many friends in Sigma Chi Delta and hoped to pledge there. After rush they told me I had been rejected because of my race."

According to Bob Flynn, Activities Counselor, all organizations must sign a non-discriminatory pledge.

Sigma Chi Delta signed one last semester and Ron Rosa said it intends to do so this semester before the October 7 deadline.

(In 1951 SF State required all fraternities to incorporate a non-discriminatory clause in their constitutions. Since 1961, all have additionally signed non-discriminatory pledge.)

Buffin said he didn't think Negroes would go through rush this year because "they know they wouldn't be accepted. I wanted to know where I stood, and I found out."

Buffin added that he is now quite active in his fraternity

and is well accepted.

"A fraternity should espouse the philosophy of brotherhood," he said. "Some brothers (fraternity) people can hate or dislike, and it is difficult for them to accept a black man as a brother. But brothers should be loyal and help each other regardless of the circumstances."

In 1962, according to Rosa, four persons voted against Buffin's membership.

Rosa said, "It would take an exceptional Negro to be accepted in fraternities here for they must allay the fears and prejudices people have already formed."

The sign is an eyesore--Sweeney

A sharp debate over the "galloping ugliness" brought by the newly-erected college sign highlighted the AS Legislature's Thursday session.

The terse summation of the SF State esthetic situation was part of a resolution introduced by Rep-at-Large Mike Sweeney, pleading "that President Paul Dodd have this eyesore removed."

Sweeney was miffed because the \$1,200 sign was put up last summer without AS knowledge.

"We are the ones who have to live with the ugliness they throw at us," Sweeney said. "We should assure the students that their representa-

tives have a feeling about this ugliness too."

"The faculty has to live with it longer than you," Jayclyde Bacom, instructor of drama, countered. "I think this can be presented to the president in another manner. He can be a reasonable man."

Dean Ferd Reddell, ignoring a question on Dodd's possible reaction to the resolution, said:

"We need some kind of identification in front of the campus. This is better than nothing at all."

Dodd named Trustee for Park College

SF State President Paul Dodd has been chosen to serve on the Board of Trustees of his alma mater, Park College, Parkville, Mo., for a five-year period.

Dodd, however, will not be leaving this college.

He was graduated cum laude from Park College in 1924. In 1950 he received an honorary L.L.D. there.

The college, established in 1875, has approximately 800 students and is located near Kansas City.

Now, don't fall in love

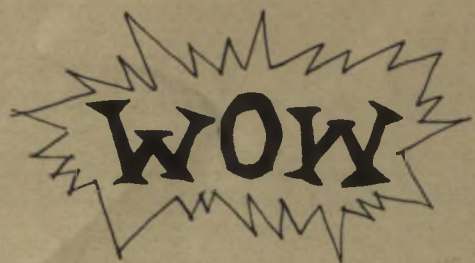
MONTREAL (AP) — "Please, above all, don't fall in love," Dean H. W. Woods told new students of McGill University at welcoming ceremonies. "A lot of university careers have been ruined by emotional disturbance that love brings on. Time is desperately short for the university student."



Ohio to Mississippi

see page 6

SF State cut-ups



LOOK FOR FARBY AND KIN KITS
UNDER THE BOOKSTORE COUNTER.
ALSO: DRAMA, HISTORY, ENGLISH LIT.
AND SOCIOLOGY KITS. ONLY \$4.95 (down)

FARBY AND HER BOYFRIEND KIN® GO TO S.F. STATE TO MAKE LIKE ART MAJORS!

KIT INCLUDES:

ONLY THE CLOTHES THEY
ARE WEARING (SINCE THEY
NEVER CHANGE)
AND

4 BEARDS AND ONE
5 O'CLOCK SHADOW
(THEY ALSO FIT KIN DOLL)

4 PACKS OF DIRT
(2 TO A DOLL) ONE
FOR PUTTING ON DOLL
AND ONE FOR INSIDE
HEAD OF DOLL.



2 TEXTBOOKS
(IN BLACK COVER:
OBSCURE ARTISTS:
KEAN, DEGAS, BOB
DYLAN, ETC. AND
IMPRESSING PEOPLE
WITH 4 SIMPLE
ART THEORIES.)

ASSORTMENT OF
ORGANIZATION BUTTONS

CA series to offer six shows this year

SF State's Creative Arts Department offers a wide variety of shows this year commencing with Peter Shaffer's "Five Finger Exercise" Friday, October 9.

Shaffer's play probes into the contemporary morality of an English family, revealing the frustration and passions exposed by the entrance of a

German tutor on the family scene. Dale Mackley will direct.

Two outstanding contemporary musicals "Once Upon A Mattress" and "West Side Story" will be included in this year's program. Complimenting the light musicals will be four plays, including an American premiere, Max Frisch's "Andorra."

"Five Finger Exercise" will be performed October 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17. November 13, SF State presents Ionesco's comedy "Rhinoceros," directed by assistant professor of drama John Martin.

Ending the fall season, "Once Upon A Mattress" by Rogers and Barer will open December 4. This musical comedy spoofs the well known fairy tale of "The Princess and the Pea."

Same time, same room, same prof

Can two different classes meet at the same time, in the same room, with the same instructor?

Indeed they can, according to the SF State English Department.

English 115, Craft of Fiction, and English 215, Advanced Craft of Fiction, meet at 2:10 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in HLL 206. Both courses are taught by Ray West, English professor.

This is done, the English Department explains, to give the instructor as much time as possible for individual consultation outside of class with students.

Although undergraduate and graduate students are in the same class, a higher level of work is expected of the graduate students, an English Department spokesman said.



THE MODERN JAZZ QUARTET

presented by
The University of San Francisco
Special Events Committee
Friday, Sept. 25, 8:30 p.m.
USF Memorial Gymnasium
Tickets: Students — \$1.50, 2.25,
3.00. General — \$2.00, 2.75,
3.50. (No refunds or exchanges)
Available at: ASSFSC Box Of-
fice, and Downtown Center Box
Office (Mail Orders)

Instant art helper needed; Placement office offers jobs

San Francisco, the artist's paradise and the Paris of the US by some reports, needs help in producing more spontaneous artists.

Someone, somewhere downtown wants to employ a concession counter attendant to take admission fees, distribute paint, and supervise tourists as they pour colors into

whirring machines to become abstract painters.

According to Miss Gladys Hienle, interviewer at the student Placement Center, this is one of several part time job possibilities that have inundated her office since the start of school.

About two-thirds of the ads require screening prospective

employees because of special requirements. This is done through the Placement Office.

However, a problem, Miss Hienle said, is that many students fail to contact the office after being hired. The result is students continue to check out leads when positions have already been filled.

Despite the large per cent of clerk-typist jobs available this year, there is a significant number of part time "odd jobs" and interesting ones:

- A disc-jockette to spin platters in a night club at audience request.
- A promotional worker for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in distributing in libraries literature about the film industry and placing ads in publications, radio and television.
- A graduate student to be a technical research writer for a psychiatric half-way house.
- An FM announcer with a 3rd class license to work weekends.
- A night attendant in a pet hospital.

Golden Gater

Volume 88, No. 6

Friday, September 25, 1964

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Geoffrey Link

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.



What the Bible Calls "Sin"

Quite a few people joke about "secret sins" not quite realizing that sin is a state of being. "Sins", which are specific deeds of wickedness like murder and fornication, stem from the state of sin, just as leaves "stem" from a branch. The problem is not that you should give up secret vices and so-called pleasures, but that the underlying disease called "sin" should be cured.

"For out of the heart come evil thoughts, murders, adultery, fornication, theft, false witness, slander." (Matthew 15:19)

Sin is "lawlessness," or basically, living in independence of God. God is life, God is truth, God is love. God is wisdom. God is light. We human beings have been deluded by a Dark Power (Satan) into believing that we can successfully live in independence of our Creating Source. When the Bible says (Romans 6:23) that "the wages of sin is death" it means that the result of living in independence of God is complete and permanent separation from Him who alone is life and truth and love. Infected by sin we human beings have been disconnected from the Power Supply of Life and are like cut-off branches, dying in our sins, withering and perishing daily, unless we seek restoration to the Tree of Life.

But the good news of the New Testament concerns a God who really cares: "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Romans 6:23)

To become plugged into the Power Supply of Life, restored to a proper relationship to God, is a very real experience which happens to each individual who personally (by a commitment of his will) receives Jesus Christ as his Lord. This can be done at any time or any place, in a moment's time—such as in the quiet of one's room, or in counsel with a Christian friend. No human mediators are necessary or required. However, the commitment to God must be personal and individual.

Man lives under the great delusion that he can be independent of God. Unfortunately for him, he cannot! This is why the Apostle Paul tells those who have received Christ as Lord, "Do not yield your members to sin as instruments of wickedness, but yield yourselves to God as men who have been brought from death to life, and your members to God as instruments of righteousness. For sin will have no dominion over you, since you are not under law but under (God's) grace. . . . Do you not know that if you yield yourselves to anyone as obedient slaves, you are the slaves of the one whom you obey, either of sin, which leads to death, or of obedience.

You are today either a servant of sin, or a servant of Jesus Christ. But a servant you are, and by no means are you the master of your own destiny and ruler of your own life. "Another" has you in His control—either Sin (the personification of evil which the Bible calls the devil or Satan), or Jesus Christ (the Lord of Life), is your master. Whom are you serving? Whom are you depending upon? Who sustains and energizes your life? Don't be fooled by the delusion of self-sufficiency. Let Jesus Christ be your Lord today.

Governor's committee outlines plan

Cigarette tax may be upped

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — A full-fledged state campaign against cigarette smoking, including an increase in the cigarette tax, was recommended by a governor's advisory committee Wednesday.

The Governor's Advisory Committee on Cigarette Smoking and Health proposed that \$2.88 million be spent in the first year of a concerted drive against cigarette smoking.

Members of the group, almost all doctors, explained that the true effectiveness of the program — if adopted by

the legislature — wouldn't be known for 10 or 20 years.

In what will basically make up their final report to Gov. Brown, the committee commented:

"The present state tax on cigarettes . . . is so relatively low that it would be feasible to initiate and maintain a state program for protection of health against cigarettes by raising the present tax" of 3 cents a package.

No specific amount was recommended, but the report noted that a one-cent boost per pack would yield an esti-

mated \$25 million more annually.

Part of the added income would be earmarked for the anti-cigarette war, if Brown and the legislature go along with the recommendations.

Proposals to boost the tax were repulsed at this year's legislature session, although Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles, and others have said they would be willing to vote for a cigarette tax hike if new taxes are needed.

Brown has predicted new taxes are almost certain to be asked of the 1965 legislature.

Here are the committee's recommendations:

- A determined state-run drive "to inform Californians of the health hazards of cigarette smoking and controlling the use of cigarettes."

- Higher cigarette tax.

- "Educational efforts should be concentrated on youngsters who have not yet started to smoke cigarettes."

It called for an extensive anti-cigarette campaign among young people, using specially trained teachers and pilot centers in schools to develop educational devices "for teaching the adverse effects of cigarette smoking."

- State financial aid and organization for after-school recreational activities "when

youngsters are most apt to be idle and become interested in smoking."

- A state research program into tobacco and health.

- State-supported withdrawal centers to help cigarette smokers break the habit.

The group also said health and educational institutions should be asked to stop selling cigarettes.

THE DIRTY BIRD

4th Ave. & Balboa

presents

THE SCRAMBLERS

Rock 'n Roll

Sun. Sept. 27, 5-8 p.m.

New appointments

AS President Joe Persico announced these appointments yesterday.

AS Cabinet:

- Asst. Director of Activities: Dana Marks
- Director of Personnel and Training: Bob Rinaldo

- Director of Organizational Affairs: Dave Otey

Judicial Court:

Chief Justice Bob Hill; Associate Justice, Bruce Cheney

College Union Council:

Andy Weiling, Dora Marks, Sherry Brown, Mark Waxman, Tom Mosk, Chris Toy. (Persico is also on the council.)

High court holds anti-rights decision

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court granted a stay Wednesday, holding up a lower court decision which struck down a section of the Civil Rights Act as applied to a Birmingham restaurant.

At the same time, Justice Hugo L. Black said he had been authorized by the five other justices here to say the court is willing to hear arguments on the case on Monday, Oct. 5.

That is the opening day of the court's new term, at which it has already agreed to hear the first challenge to the new law—the Atlanta motel case. It is rare for the tribunal to hear arguments on opening day.

Black, who supervises the circuit where the cases were heard, said, "It is an established rule of law that courts of equity will not exercise their power to enjoin the enforcement of an act of Congress except under the most imperative or exigent circum-

stances."

On Aug. 10, Black had refused on the same ground to block enforcement of the civil rights law in the Atlanta case, in which a three-judge federal tribunal held the public accommodations section of the act constitutional.

The Atlanta case involves a motel owned by Moreton Rolleston and the Pickrick restaurant owned by Lester Madrox.

NATIONAL GUARDIAN

a newsweekly that reports and analyzes the issues of concern to students:

- DANGER ON THE RIGHT
- THE ELECTIONS AND THEN?
- U.S. ABROAD: GIANT IN TROUBLE
- AT HOME: RIGHTS AND RIOTS
- DISSENT AND PROTEST—HOW YOUNG AMERICANS THINK AND ACT

subscribe today to

National Guardian
197 E. 4 St., N.Y. 10009

\$1 for 10 weeks

\$3.50 for 1 full year
(Special student rate)

enclose name, address
with remittance



Lots of labs, lectures, leisure — these slacks still stay pressed!

Tailored in 50% Dacron polyester-50% Orlon acrylic.

THEY'RE NEW "DACRON"®-"ORLON"®! New, Ultramatic slacks by Haggar! Even in the rain, they never lose that knife-edge crease . . . always stay in great shape! They won't bag at the knees . . . wrinkle behind the knees, at the waist or other points of stress. Wash or dry clean them . . . they're beautiful either way. And wear? We wonder if it's possible to wear them out. And Haggar Slacks just fit better . . . naturally. 10.95

©Du Pont's Reg. T.M.

BUY HAGGAR ULTRAMATIC SLACKS AT:

PAUSON'S
Westlake
San Francisco

PAUSON'S
Downtown San Francisco

HAGGAR
Slacks
Ultramatic

Official notice

Master's degree

Students who have a baccalaureate degree and who wish to begin study toward a master's degree or advanced credential must apply for admission to classified graduate status in a specified program. Information and application forms are available at the Office of Admissions (Administration Building, Room 160) and the Graduate Division Office (Administration Building, Room 171).

Not more than 12 units of work completed in unclassified graduate status may be accepted for credit toward a master's degree or advanced credential.

91° on the campus lawn

Oh for the lazy days of summer! It seems, especially in San Francisco, that the best weather of the year is when school is in session. Even so, SF State students manage to

"get the rays" while catching up on their reading. Tuesday of this week was the warmest day of the year — a record 91 degrees. (Gater photos by Bob Hollis).



Short lived controversy

Legal opinion killed SNCC Bill

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

The SNCC Bill, focal point of an extended controversy last semester, was killed by an unfavorable legal opinion July 16.

AS legal counsel Joseph B. K. Smith said "all of the law" was against the measure that would have created a community involvement program and allotted money for such projects as the Mississippi Summer Project.

The SNCC Bill, or Bill 6-64, was passed by the AS Legislature last May. It created the Summer Community Involvement Leadership Training Program (SCILPT) commission and gave it \$3,000 to spend on "community involvement" programs.

"This concept," the commission wrote, "is rooted in the belief that what the student learns in the classroom is important to the extent that it becomes operational in his life and affects the way he relates to his community and to the world around him."

"Thus especially in areas of broad interest and importance," it continued, "it is valuable for students to bring to bear upon issues within their community their knowledge and skills . . . with an eye toward testing and sharpening their insight and their preparation for implementing the things they've learned in school."

Application of this concept has brought the AS into two new areas of interest in the last two years: the National Student Association (NSA) and the Fillmore Tutorials.

NSA is a national association of student leaders who meet once a year to formulate and express student opinion on various issues.

The Fillmore Tutorials were created to serve what the Persico Administration calls "culturally deprived" students. SF State students volunteer their time to aid students who are doing poorly in school. No AS money is involved.

But the SNCC Bill wanted to extend this concept ever further. As the commission wrote:

" . . . the idea of having a fund for summer training of leaders in various aspects of student government is one which the present student government feels should be extended into other areas . . . "

With that idea in mind the commission proposed to have students participate in:

- The annual NSA convention;
- Prepare the groundwork for a student exchange program with a Southern Negro College;
- Send a student to a Chicago conference on tutorials;
- Send several students to Oxford, Ohio, to learn how to work with "culturally deprived" students;
- Send a student to participate in the Mississippi Summer Project;
- Designate students to participate in the local Western Addition Tutorial Conference.

Bill 6-64 provided that the commission would select people to participate in these projects and provide appropriate grants-in-aid.

Then came the Smith opinion that stopped the program before it started. His opinion can be summarized as follows:

The expenditure of AS funds must be within the bounds set forth by the AS Constitution, the Board of Trustees, and ultimately, the California education code.

The trustees allow funds to be spent for activities in which all students can participate: dances, athletics, etc. But the SNCC Bill calls for the participation of only a limited number of students. Further, it doesn't say how these people will be selected, what standards they must meet, and what their specific duties will be.

The education code states that no student money will be spent supporting or opposing political causes. Thus participation in the Mississippi Summer Project and NSA, which take political stands, is illegal.

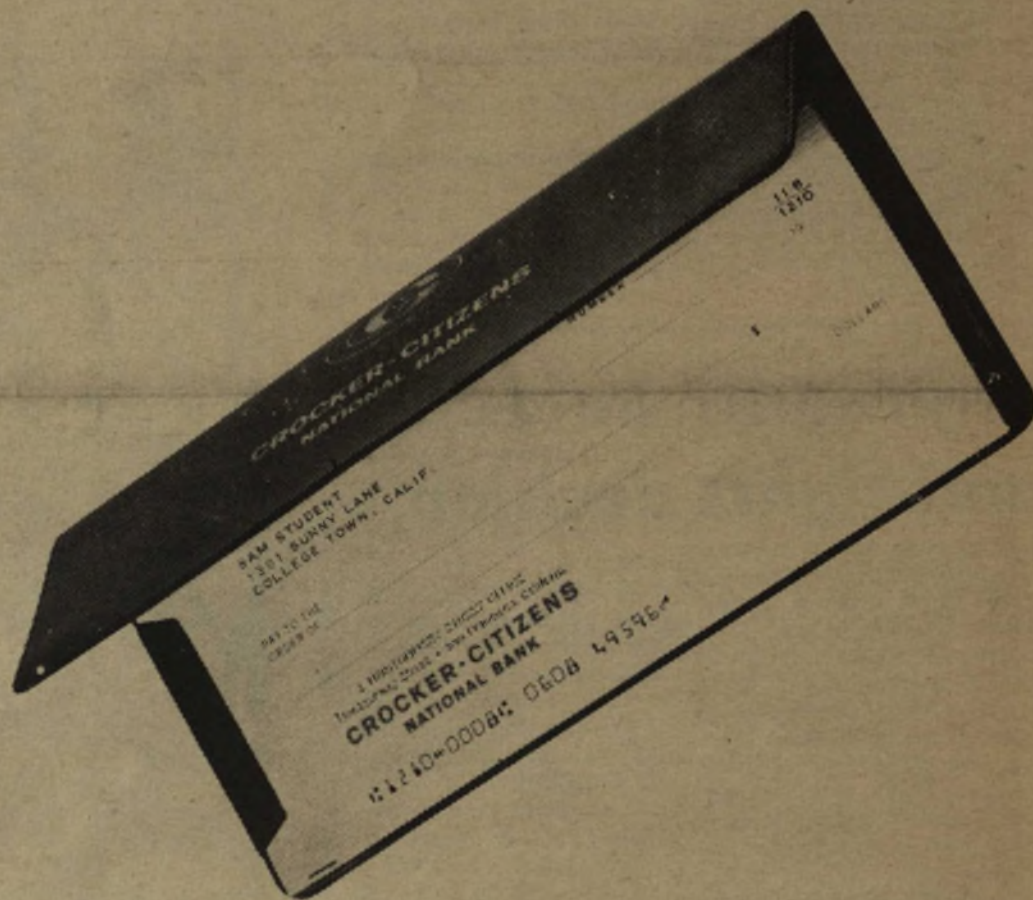
Further, only qualified institutions can award teaching credentials. Since the AS is exempted in this field by the college, it can't use student money to participate in or support tutorial programs or freedom schools.

(The Fillmore Tutorials are exempted because no AS money is involved.)

Jim Nixon, sponsor of the SNCC Bill, has made it clear that the AS hasn't given up on the concept of "community in-

volvement." But Smith's ruling will greatly restrict any

programs proposed in the future.



TEXTBOOK FOR A SNAP COURSE IN ACCOUNTING

You always know where you stand financially when you have a Crocker-Citizens Special Checking Account. And, you always can tell where the money went. Cost? Just 15¢ per check. And no minimum balance is required. You'll find that a Checking Account helps you organize financially, often even helps make your money go farther.

Open your account with any amount at

PARKMERCED OFFICE
35 Cambon Drive



CROCKER - CITIZENS
NATIONAL BANK

California's Oldest National Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MJQ performs in concert tonight at USF

The Modern Jazz Quartet will perform in concert at the University of San Francisco's Memorial Gym at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Noted for its subtle and frequently profound jazz music, the quartet will feature vibraphonist Milt Jackson and pianist John Lewis. The quartet has made numerous LP records and did the musical scores for the movies "Odds Against Tomorrow."

Tickets, \$3.50, \$2.75, and \$2, are on sale at the Associated Students box office and the Downtown Center Box Office.

Tina, prof star in 'Fantastics'

The fourth longest running musical in New York history, "The Fantasticks" stars former SF State actress Tina Hermansen and associate professor of drama Richard Glyer.

"The Fantasticks," now playing at the Little Fox Theater in San Francisco, is a

fantasy-like musical utilizing simple risers as a set and makeshift props which suggest dramatic symbolism.

Miss Hermansen, who plays the female lead, may be remembered as the lead dancer in Kampus Kapers '63.

Glyer, who now teaches drama at SF State, began his pro-

fessional career on Broadway along with Rosalind Russell

State-City College Hillel dance

The Hillel Foundations of SF State and City College of San Francisco have scheduled a welcome dance for tomorrow night from 9:00 p.m. to midnight at Temple Judea, 625 Brotherhood Way, near

and Van Heflin. He has appeared in motion pictures,

Alemany and 19th Avenue.

A year's membership fee of \$3.00 will entitle members to free admission to the dance. Non-members will be charged \$1.25.

such as "Black Chamber" with William Powell, "Six Day Bike Race" starring Joe E. Brown, and "Angels With Dirty Faces" with James Cagney.

Performances of "The Fantasticks" are given Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 8 and 10:45 p.m. Matinees are scheduled Sundays at 2:30 p.m.



Students in Mississippi

Their summer vacation

(Editor's note: About 750 students spent the summer in Mississippi, working to achieve equality for Negroes who live in the "Magnolia State." Four students from SF State: Sharon Anderson, Sue Sanford, Larry Lockshin and Margaret Benes, participated in the Mississippi Summer Project. This is what they saw, heard, and accomplished.)

Larry Lockshin, a pre-law student, considered his assignment—Greenville—as one of the "easiest." According to Lockshin there have been no arrests of civil rights workers in Greenville, and the Negro there is "more secure" than in most Southern areas.

"There isn't any Ku Klux Klan or White Citizens' Council in Greenville," Lockshin said. The citizens had petitioned to bar the two organizations from the town.

"But," he added, "in Lealand, only seven miles away, is one of the strongest KKK chapters in the area."

Margaret Benes, a psychology major, was assigned to Madison County. Madison County is Negro.

Miss Benes said, in regard to housing of civil rights workers:

"People were afraid to offer houses at first," she said, "but it was wonderful, to have families in tiny places up in the hills offer to house us."

Workers in Jackson, Mississippi, had to find their own housing. In some areas "sympathetic" white businessmen offered their hotels and motels to the workers for a nominal fee, Miss Benes said.



MARGARET BENES



LARRY LOCKSHIN



SHARON ANDERSON

inal fee, Miss Benes said.

"But most of them were in some secure position," she added, "... like, the brother of a sheriff."

The project was sponsored by the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO), formed a year ago specifically to coordinate the 1964 Summer Project.

Organizations incorporated in COFO included SNCC, CORE, the Southern Christian Leadership Council, and the National Council of Churches.

750 volunteers, including a staff of 250, participated in the Summer Project. Doctors, lawyers and ministers also volunteered their time on a weekly basis, according to Jeff Freed, chairman of the campus Friends of SNCC.

Twenty-one applications were received by SNCC last spring. After screening by the SNCC Board, the applications

were sent to Atlanta, Georgia for final selection of delegates.

SNCC initiated the project in McComb, Mississippi; but when eight bombings occurred in a week and a half, they transferred their facilities to other Mississippi areas.

There are certain areas of Mississippi where civil rights workers don't go.

"It isn't worth a human life just to achieve letter-of-the-law application," Lockshin said.

"Before this summer federal help was nebulous, according to Lockshin, "but just the presence of the FBI this summer helped, even if they didn't do much."

FBI agents were formerly local people appointed to the position. This is no longer the case, according to Lockshin.

The FBI agents worked in teams consisting of two Northern agents and two Southern agents.

al and telephone communications were under close observations.

"Most of our letters were opened before we got them," Miss Anderson said, "and they (postmen) were so blatant about it that they didn't even bother to re-wrap packages before delivering them."

"It doesn't take nine days for an air-mail letter to get from San Francisco to Mississippi," she concluded.

A delegation protested to the local post office, where they were told that it was "impossible that anyone could have tampered with their mail."

"We could tell the lines were tapped," said Freed, recalling a long-distance call between he and Miss Anderson this summer.

"There was either a knocking sound on the line or a whirring noise," he said, "and one of our workers heard a tape playing in the background when he made a call—the tape was a recording of a conversation he had had earlier." (Continued Monday.)

Proposition 14 Workshop for Saturday

Students Against Proposition 14 will present a "Fair Housing Workshop" tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

A speaker and film: "Segregation Western Style" are scheduled as well as discussion of issues concerning the proposition and a work schedule for election day.

(Proposition 14 is the proposed state constitutional amendment that would nullify present laws combating housing discrimination and would prohibit state, county and local governments from enacting any future fair housing legislation.)

Free coffee will be served, but students should bring their own sack lunches.

Thursday the committee elected Terry McGann as chairman.

A plan to take action at SF State and in the community will also be part of the Saturday program, according to McGann.

Hurry! Final Week!

INGMAR BERGMAN'S FAMOUS TRILOGY NOW! ALL ON ONE PROGRAM!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "Best Foreign Film."

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

WINTER LIGHT starring INGRID THULIN GUNNAR BJORNSTRAND

"I ASSURE YOU IT IS A BEAUTIFUL MOVIE!" —*Bridges Call The New Yorker*

THE SILENCE WINNER SWEDISH FILM ACADEMY AWARD BEST FILM OF THE YEAR 1963

"Bergman at his most powerful! A sexual frankness that blazes a new trail. N.Y. Post

Friday: "The Children of Paradise"

SU4

IRVING AT 46TH AVE.
MO 4-6300

Weekdays at 7; Sat.-Sun.
3 & 7:30. Students with S. B. card \$1.25 this engagement



Life's a picnic when you're refreshed. Coca-Cola, with its cold crisp taste, is always just right, never too sweet... refreshes best.

things go better with Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of California, San Francisco, California



Defoliater

What some people will do for a living! This young man from buildings and grounds risks his neck to prune the pine trees in the center of the Quad. This week men have been pruning all large trees on campus possibly because of the one that fell last winter during a wind storm.

USC frat closed --stripteaser beaten

LOS ANGELES — The University of Southern California ordered last week that the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity house be closed as a result of a stripteaser's charge she was beaten after a fraternity stag party. The effective date is Sept. 28.

Dean of students Paul A. Bloland suspended the fratern-

nity's charter indefinitely, on charges of improper conduct.

He added that the University would remove the chapter from the campus.

Police reported that pornographic movies were shown and naked girls danced at the Beverly Hills residence of Jerome A. Kaplan, a fraternity member.

One of the young women told police that the party was for USC students and that two of the youths offered her a ride in an auto.

When she refused, the police report stated, she was beaten.

At the Beverly Hills First Aid station she was treated for a broken nose, mouth cuts and three knocked-out teeth. Her name was not disclosed.

Handy sits in with Mingus at Monterey

John Handy, an SF State graduate student in music last semester, substituted on only one day's notice for an ill member of the Charlie Mingus sextet last Sunday at the Monterey Jazz Festival.

Tenor saxophonist Handy performed admirably for Mingus, blending in superbly with the combo. Bassist Mingus singled out the former SF State student for praise before the audience.

The Mingus sextet performed a new composition, "Meditations," for the first time in public. Stirring bass work by Mingus and excellent flute and sax work led an emotional tour de force.

New styles featured in campus show

SF State's Business Club will stage an elaborate fashion show featuring nearly \$4,000 worth of clothing Tuesday, September 29 at the Speakers' Platform. The show will begin at 12:15 p.m.

Fashions for men, as well as women, will be shown by 40 models representing various campus organizations. AS officers and members of the Business Club will also model.

The show is being presented in conjunction with the apparel stores in Stonestown and is open to the public.

An 80 foot runway, with full decorations, extending from the Platform will be the stage for commentators Kathy Bushnell and El Dang's opinions on the fashions.

Business Club President, Royal G. Krieger, promises several more activities of this sort throughout the year.

Darlene Gronvold is co-ordinator of the event. Fashions will range from sports wear to formal cocktail dress.

The case of the missing lantern

The Campus Pilferer strikes again.

This time, instead of heisting purses and wallets, the Pilferer snagged a black and white Chinese lantern from Eugene Grundt, English instructor.

Grundt last saw the little lantern hanging on a blue and white striped pole outside his office in HLL 202.

Grundt surmises the Pilferer pulled his latest caper to "accumulate as much money as he can before Goldwater is elected."

During registration more than \$150 was snatched from students.

But Grundt was philosophical about the theft. He said:

"Confucius would say, 'College student who steals lantern, looking for light.' A Freudian would say, 'College student who steals lantern, lights his womb.'"

"But I say, college student who stole my lantern is a combination bum and extremist. And I want it back."

Grundt described his lantern as black and white with green tassels.

"It was made in Formosa — not Red China," he said.

Grundt asked that anyone knowing the whereabouts of his missing lantern could contact him at his office. No questions other than political affiliations would be asked.

Ouch!

Lionel De Witt, a South African soldier, is believed to have undergone 410 operations during a nine year period for extensive injuries suffered in a land mine explosion in the battle of El Alamein.

Marineland tank world's largest

Marineland in Palos Verdes, California, has the world's largest known salt-water tank. It is 251½ feet in circumfer-

ence and 22 feet deep with a capacity of 640,000 gallons. The oceanarium's total capacity is 1,190,000 gallons.

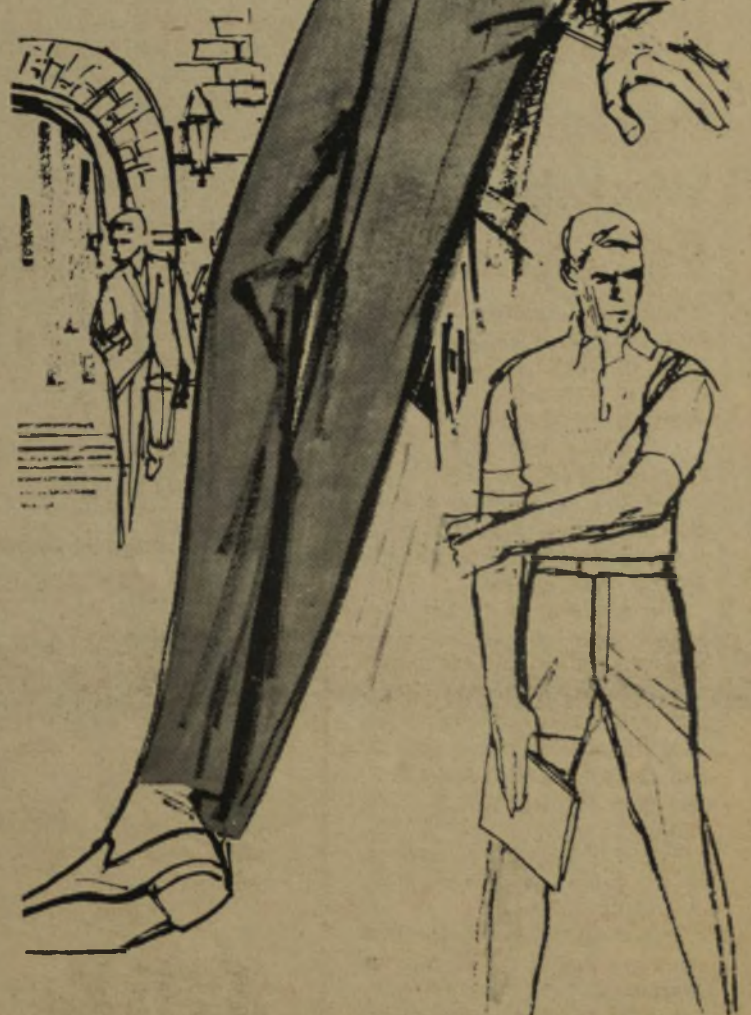
Take her anywhere . . .

in **FARAH**
Slacks

wear trimfit

Faréx

by **FARAH**



a new high in trim styling--only \$598

FARAH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

College Y plans tours of City, San Quentin

SF State's College Y will tour the City this Sunday.

Among the sites to be visited are Fort Funston, Kong Chow Temple, Mission Dolores, Hyde St. Pier and Prayerbook Cross.

Students interested in the trip may contact Constance Dubner, College Y director, at Hut T-2.

The College Y plans another trip for 25 along State Highway 1. Sights on the tour include Pigeon Point Lighthouse, New Year's Point, Woodside Store, Pillar Point Breakwater, Sanchez Adobe, and San Mateo Park.

Among the other trips planned for the fall by the College Y are an excursion to the north country, San Quentin, Lick Observatory and the St. Helena wineries.

The semi-annual Weekend for New Perspectives is scheduled for October 10-11 with a theme of "Adapting to Change: Changes in Technology, Changes in Society, Changes in Values."

'Best we'll meet' -- Rowen

Gators tangle with Aztecs

By ROBERT NEUBERT

SF State's Golden Gators face their roughest encounter of the season Saturday when they meet the San Diego State Aztecs.

Powerhouse of the California Collegiate Conference, the Aztecs boast a starting 11 in which every player but one weighs over 200 pounds.

Both SF State and San Diego

played Cal Poly teams last weekend. SF State was victorious over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 14-7, and San Diego rolled over Cal Poly at Pomona 53-8.

Coach Vic Rowen said the Aztecs are "best team we will face all year."

"They run over you with their power," Rowen added. "To win we must break the continuity they will try to establish. They are bigger and stronger than us, and they have a very good defensive team."

Outstanding members of the Aztec squad include quarterback Rod Dowhower, a fine rollout passer and strong run-

ner, tailback Jim Allison, and tackle John Farris, who has already been redshirted by the pros.

Guard Cliff Greenwood will be out of action for the Saturday game with a sprained ankle suffered from practice earlier this week.

Defensive back Tim Tierney may be able to play some, but will not start. He came to training with a pulled muscle at the beginning of the season, and it still hampers him.

Basically the same players who started last week's contest will open against San Diego, with the exception of George Rand, who will move into the right defensive tac-

kle spot.

Randy Ketlinski will probably start at quarterback, although both he and Don McPhail, who was instrumental in the Cal Poly victory, will share the signal calling role.

If the occasion arises where a field goal should be attempted, Haskell will get the call. Punts are handled by barefooted Howard Moody.

Ball control will be the key to success in the San Diego game. If SF State can come up with the key defensive plays and can coordinate a rhythmic offensive, they have a good chance for an upset.

Against SLO the Gators made 20 first downs to 12 for

the losers. They had 319 total yards to 226, with the passing game netting 183 yards on 16 of 26 attempts.

Although the first game of the season is always like a blind date because of the mistakes and intangibles which have to be ironed out, the second is still a rather tentative effort, mainly because SF State has no practice for their gridders. The Aztecs do, and the result will be more poise.

The lack of spring practice concerns Rowen, but it does not discourage him.

"Considering the amount of work we've had, I'd say we have a lot of poise ourselves," he said.

BEER BUST TODAY

2-5 p.m. All the beer you can drink—\$1.50

THE DIRTY BIRD

4th Ave. & Balboa

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.

PERSONALS

COLLEGE YEARS offer greater and more natural acquaintanceship with the rich and socially elite than do the later working years. Use your college years wisely; marry for financial security and social position as sophisticated Europeans do. We advise you confidentially as to which of your classmates are rich and socially prominent. We name names and document financial and social background. This service is equally valuable for men and women. Discretion assured. Licensed and bonded. All correspondence in plain envelope. H. Alain Gilstein, 420 Market, San Francisco. SU 1-8854. P 10/1

BOOKS - BOOKS - BOOKS SELLING OUT

30,000 Hardbound Books

10 cents each

Fiction & Non-Fiction

* * *

10,000 Paperbacks

Best Seller, Non-Fiction etc.

15 cents each with this ad

Limited time only

Open Mon. thru Sat 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HANDY SHOP

211 Church

UN 3-0167

B 10/1

RENTALS

2 STUDENTS, MALE OR FEMALE Room and Board \$100 mo. each. Math, Science, Pre-Med major. LO 4-9249. R 9/25

Fourth Girl to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Twin Peaks apt. with view, fpl. Prefer over 21. Phone 1-924-0519 after 6 p.m. R 9/29

FEMALE STUDENT to share studio apt., unfurnished. \$45 mo. plus utilities. Contact Rosalyn Tues-Fri. 6 PM-10 PM 151 Eastmoor Daly City No. 305. R 10/1

HELP WANTED MALE

I NEED 4 MEN to help me in my business part time. Eves and Sat. Car necessary. Phone 652-4377. HW 10/21

AUTOMOTIVE

1950 PLYMOUTH. Good condition \$100 or best offer. FI 6-6820. A 9/25

'55 STUDE \$75. CALL 751-4126. A 9/30

FOR SALE '55 RAMBLER automatic. Economical and reliable transportation. \$115 or best offer. Before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. MI 7-9003. A 9/29

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED TO AND FROM OAKLAND, LAKE MERRIT AREA. Contact Marty at 832-4767. T 9/29

RIDERS TO AND FROM BERKELEY. Leave Berkeley 7:15 MWF, 8:15 T-Th. Leave San Francisco 4:00 every day. One way riders OK. Call Carla TH 3-6203. T 9/25

RIDE NEEDED TO & FROM SCHOOL. LIVE IN SAN BRUNO. 8-1 MWF—8:30 Tues/Thurs. Call Judy 588-8927. T 9/30

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

HELP WANTED PART TIME

BIG TICKET SELLING, car necessary. For information to see if this is for you, call YU 1-5975 or TE 2-8886. HW 10/16



JUST IN CASE — The Golden Gators brush up on the center snap in punt formation in preparation for Saturday's encounter with the San Diego State Aztecs.

Frosh team meets Navy

A "very optimistic" Coach Don Rodrigo sends his frosh-jayvee team against Moffett Naval Base at Moffett Field at 3 p.m. today.

Undaunted by a 14-6 loss to the San Quentin Jailbirds last Saturday, Rodrigo said, "This is a group of fine freshman football players."

Outstanding this early in the season are halfbacks Bob Crane, Gabe Harp, Joe Currie, Harry Gualco and Bob Hewitt. Also singled out for praise are linemen Mike Carey, Ed Priest, Ken Cook, Bob Celeste, Eric Klatt and Edward Larios.

Thriving nudist colony

Ile du Levant, France, is the largest nudist colony in the world. It has over 15,000 adepts during the warm summer months. The first nudist camps were established in Germany in 1912.

Rah-rah eligible for pins

Eighteen members of the Rally Committee are eligible for pins in reward for services performed last year.

The following people may pick up their pins in Ad 166 on either Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of next week: Vince Anaclerio, Charlotte Anthenisen, Jim Canfield, Vicki Delfava, Diane Densley, Joan Draeger, Sue Guadagni, Glen Himburg, Kathy Kozuch, Margaret Leahy, Judy Lyon, Anna

Morello, Pam Norris, Paula Pretakis, Barbara Romeo, Peggy Schmitt, Linda Shade and Wilma West.

Chairmen for this year's Rally Committee are: Games, Pam Norris; Rallies, Livia Garcia; Publicity, Barbara Romeo and Anna Morello.

The officers for the Rally Committee are Phyllis Thompson, rally commissioner; Sherri Pedretti, secretary; Sandy Thomas, treasurer.

Whoops! A mistake

The SF State Golden Gator sports staff made its first mistake of this decade yesterday.

In a story of the soccer squad, Arner Gustafson was mentioned as soccer coach. This shook him up rather badly as he is the track coach.

Arthur Bridgeman, the real coaching brains behind the Gators, should have been listed as the coach.

Now that that is straightened out, let's improve on that 0-8-0 soccer record, eh Gus . . . err Bridgeman?