

# Union Council runs aground

By LOU SALGADO  
The State Colleges Board of Trustees placed a chicken in the midst of the College Union Council and the result was almost a goose egg.  
Dean Edmond Hallberg summed up the problem before the Council by referring to it as "a matter of the chicken or the egg — which came first?"  
The meaning of the age-old question, as it applies to the Council is this: Can the AS be asked to approve a college

union before it is given the appropriate financial facts?  
And, can money be spent to get the information before approval has been given for a union?  
The paradox came to light when San Jose State cancelled plans to have a student vote on a college union, after preparing brochures for printing and conducting a massive promotional campaign, as a result of a ruling by the Chancellor's office that schematic plans and a complete finan-

cial estimate must be available to students before a vote.  
Word came to SF State in the persons of President Dodd and Dean Harry Brakebill. After a meeting with Vice-Chancellor John F. Richardson, they said that the Board believed students should realize, fully, what they are voting for.  
Prior to the ruling, SF State and other state colleges anticipating a union were under the impression that a B-2 form was all that was necessary to bring the issue to a vote. (A B-2 form is a facilities specification sheet.) The requirement for schematic drawings presented an unforeseen problem.  
Such plans could not possibly be ready in time for a vote this spring even if the minimum cost of \$15,000 was available.  
Hallberg expressed the

opinion that it would be difficult for the Council to justify expenditures before a student vote was taken.  
If it came to asking the student body to approve the expenditures, AS President Jay Folberg said, "If a vote was taken now, with the information now available to the students, the vote would fail."  
Another alternative was proposed; bring the matter to the AS Legislature. Representative Susan Miller told the Council that that body "would be hesitant to appropriate that large a sum without taking it to the students."  
That brought the problem full circle and prompted President Dodd to make an inquiry.  
"Even before I left the city of Paris," he said, "I was led to believe that there was a strong movement for a student union. Was I misled?"

His question was met with shy smiles and an implication by council member Dr. Raoul Bertrand that the original supporters of the project did not represent the whole student body. Lack of information was also a factor, Folberg commented.  
"Assuming that we had schematic plans . . . and all the financial problems worked out . . . would it (a vote) pass?" Dodd asked again.  
Claire S a l o p, chairman of the information committee, said that the final cost would determine the outcome of a vote. "The higher the fee (per student) the more difficult it would be," she said.  
A motion was made and passed, AS Treasurer Tom Ramsay the only dissenter, which proposed "to ask the AS Legislature for permission to have made schematic drawings in conformance with the Chancellor's ruling."  
Included was a recommendation that the issue not be brought before the student body since proper planning could not be completed before November "at the earliest." Hallberg indicated that planning would continue so that by the time the schematics were ready, a report would be available for the Trustees.  
In other action, the Council voted unanimously to delete a phrase in a list of tentative assumptions drawn up by the program committee regarding the role of the college union. The passage started by referring to "wide spread recognition on the campus that the existing buildings are esthetically offensive. . . ."  
It now reads, "We recommend . . . that real emphasis be placed on creating a building that combines function and beauty within limits of the funds available."

## Ramsay, Folberg give Union ideas

AS Treasurer Tom Ramsay cast the only dissenting vote when the College Union Council moved last Thursday to ask the legislature for permission to make schematic drawings in compliance with the Chancellor's office.  
"I do not think that the spending of \$25,000 is a decision for the legislature to make," Ramsay said after the meeting.  
(Ramsay's \$25,000 figure includes not only the architect's fee but the information campaign and consultant fees.)  
Referring to the Board of Trustees ruling that architectural plans must be made before the vote could be passed to the students Ramsay said, "A student union should not be planned at the convenience of the Board of Trustees."  
He suggested that the Board again be asked to reconsider the ruling. Asked what the alternative was if the Board would not reconsider, he answered, "No union."  
AS President Jay Folberg, who sat in on the Council meeting, said that "as soon as possible I want the whole

matter before the student body. As soon as the information is available to them they should be asked 'Do you want a student union?' period."

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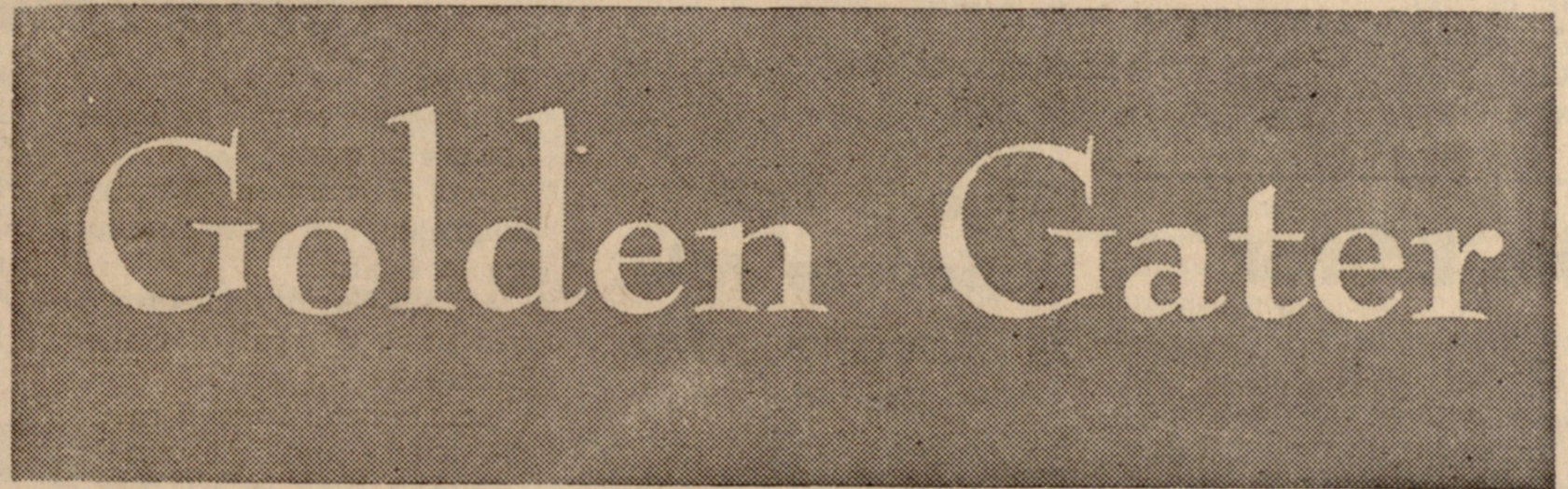
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## Kaufman will read in Lounge at noon today

Edward Kaufman, associate professor of humanities, will read selections of song lyrics of the Elizabethan period at noon today in the Gallery Lounge.  
Kaufman will read from the poetry of Thomas Campion, Ben Jonson, and Shakespeare. He will also play tapes of songs written by contemporaries of these poets.  
The topic of Elizabethan poetry prompted an enthusiastic discussion from Dr. Kaufman. He observed that "Plato said that a thing is real insofar as it partakes of the good, but a thing is real only if it partakes of music. The only real poetry is song poetry since it is the only musical poetry."

## Pictures taken for last time

Senior pictures are being taken today from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in HLL 204. Cost is \$1.50.  
This will be the last chance for Seniors to have their pictures taken.



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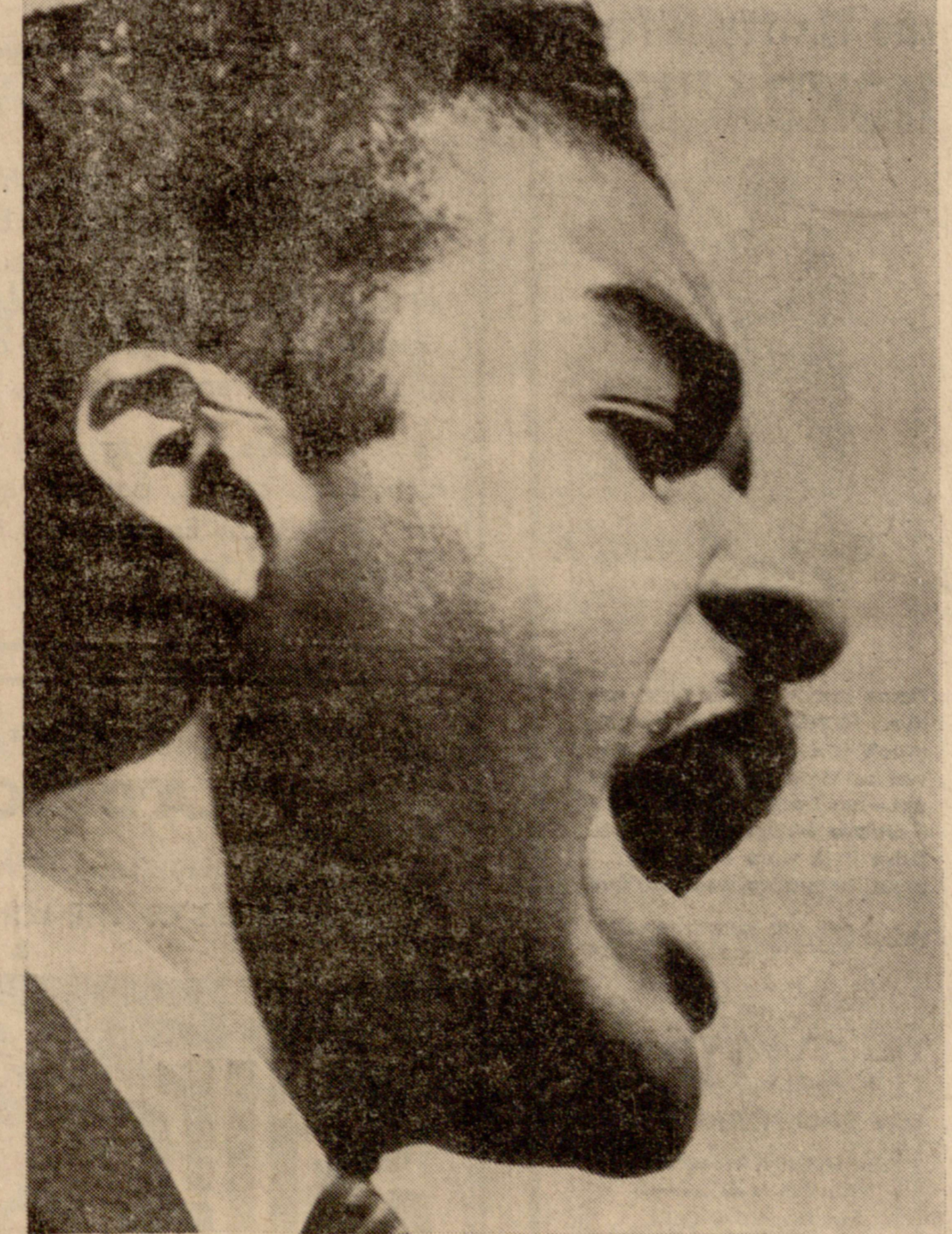
## 'The Black Revolt'

# 'White devils' chastized

By JIM MILDON  
White devils, apathetic students, and economic slavers were verbally chastized again last Thursday during a two-hour harangue on "The Black Revolt in America."  
LeRoy McRae, a former Freedom Rider and present organizational Secretary of

the Young Socialist Alliance, based his rambling dissertation on the premise that Negro problems can never be solved under America's present government.  
"We won't ever get our rights as citizens until we get rid of this exploiting society," McRae said after claiming

American governments have never done anything to help the Negro economically, educationally, or in housing.  
In outlining the exploitation of the Negro, McRae ran through the usual gamut of remarks:  
• On jobs — "The Negro is the last one hired and the first one fired."  
• On integration — "This is only a token, crumbs from ruling Whites."  
• On emancipation — "100 years after the Emancipation Proclamation was signed the Negro still is not free."  
• On the position of the Negro today — "We're still second-class citizens."  
• On the reason for the Civil War — "It was fought for political and economic reasons, not over slavery like the goodie - goodie whites claim."  
• On discrimination — "It must persist because the ruling class knows it is profitable."  
After countless other cliché-ridden remarks, mostly concerning "the 350 years of Jim Crow," McRae spluttered the standard Black Muslim position, but with strong Socialist overtones.  
"We're tired of asking for our right," he said, "and listening to liberal promises. We don't give a damn what you say anymore. We are uniting and combining to get our rights. In 1963 we want to be free."  
McRae stated minorities in (Continued on Page 5)



LEROY MacRAE

## Garraty, Hubbell will give talks

"The Nature of Biography" is the topic of today's presentation of the College Lecture Series by Dr. John Garraty at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.  
His lecture will be followed by that of photo-journalist William Hubbell's on "Art and Architecture of India," tomorrow and Dr. Wendell M. Stanley who will speak on "The Transfer of Biological Information," on Thursday, March 7.  
Dr. Garraty is a professor of history at Columbia University and was a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, 1962-63.  
Some of the biographies of Americans he has written include Henry Cabot Lodge and (Continued on Page 6)

## See p. 3 for fall Dean's List

# Do-nothing legislature

THE AS LEGISLATURE has, in past years, been deeply interested in the problems posed by Robert's Rules of order. It gives some individuals an orgasm to say, "Meeting will adjourn for lack of a quorum," or "Send it to the committee!" These people have generally used the Legislature as a private sandbox, for whatever purpose cats and children use sandboxes.

But lately the Legislature has tried to become socially responsible.

THEY PASSED A resolution congratulating Clemson College on the ease with which integration was accomplished.

Even now in committee is a bill which advises the administration to buy more books for the Library.

ALL IS NOT roses though. There's this liberal-conservative split. The conservatives won't vote for anything the liberals propose and vice versa. So very little, perhaps even less than in former times, gets done.

Is this what we have an AS Legislature for? To pass resolutions on matters which they don't control?

This school hasn't had decent M car transportation since Lowell High School opened. Each afternoon the loading platform in the middle of 19th Avenue is over-

crowded, forcing students to stand in the street. This practice is dangerous and unnecessary.

ONE DRIVER, FOR reasons unknown, has threatened to stop picking up students who walk up the street to the next stop. Although the Muni main office denied this, it may happen.

This means the students are forced to crowd onto the platform, if they want to stand in line for a ride.

THE ONLY REASON this situation exists is because the AS Legislature is too tangled up in parliamentary procedure to be bothered about trying to get us decent transportation. If they would perhaps join with the Stonestown merchants, Lowell and Mercy schools, pressure could be brought on the Muni to get more cars. Each morning there are plenty of K cars going back to the barn empty, simply because the Muni is too stubborn to make the change.

Soon these "legislators" are going to be vying for election. They'll tell us how nice they are, and how they will perform to the best of their ability, and how much they've done for the school.

IT'S TOO BAD none of them can say they got more M cars here.



"Strange! People complain about modern art being 'ugly,' but they don't complain about making their communities ugly!"

## Tomorrow at State

- TODAY**
- Faculty Poetry in Gallery Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.
  - Poetry Reading in Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.
  - John Garraty on "Nature of Biography" in Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.
  - Young Democrat Cake Sale at 1 p.m.
  - Alumni-Faculty Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in Gallery Lounge.
  - Poetry Center in Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.
  - Ecumenical Council in BSS 134 at 3, 4 and 7:30 p.m.
  - Legislature in AD 162 at 12:15 p.m.
  - French Club in ED 214 at noon.
  - ISC in BSS 134 at 12:15 p.m.
  - Pi Sigma Alpha Meeting in BSS 118.
  - Student Peace Union in ED 241 at 12:30 p.m.
- TOMORROW**
- Baseball with San Jose State here at 1:30 p.m.
  - Ecumenical Council at 1 p.m. in S 210.
  - Encore, "The Tiger's Tail" in ED 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.
  - William Hubbell on "Art and Architecture of India" in Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Lost and Found  
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## Letters to the Editor

Possibly

Editor:

If the assistant manager of the Bookstore could persuade whoever runs the Bookstore to remove some of the pretty, but unnecessary stock counters on the main floor of the Bookstore, there perhaps might be a teensy bit more stock space available on which to stack stock. Okay?

J. Wandres  
SB 500

Prejudice

Editor:

With regards to Carlson, I think his opinion about the Palestine situation was highly subjective. I felt, when reading the article, that he was pro-Israel and was definitely mocking the Arabs. He says that: the Arabs claim

that they've been thrown out while the truth is that they left on their own accord. Surely the term "throw out" does not only insinuate a physical act, but unfortunately this is what Carlson seems to think it is. . . .

What about their families who live on the other side when and how could they see them? No Arab, American, or any ordinary human being would leave his lands, possessions and wealth "on his own accord" to become poor, without an Extra good reason for it!

"Indignant"

PS: I might seem prejudiced and I do not deny it in this special case. Usually I put a big effort to be objective about the whole matter, but when others do not cooperate, I lose my patience.

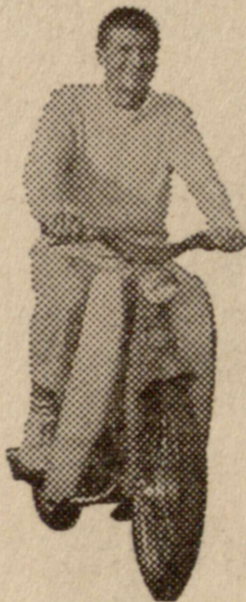
## 'Tiger's Tail,' Japanese tale, is Encore film

"The Men Who Tread on the Tiger's Trail," Arika Kurosawa's screen version of the famous Japanese Noh play, "Ataka," will be the second Encore Film production of this semester, presented tomorrow at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. in ED 117.

Based on Japanese historical fact, it concerns a great civil war during the feudal times of the 12th Century.

Tickets may be purchased in Hut T-1 at 50 cents for students, faculty, staff and alumni and 75 cents for guests and public.

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log  $\sqrt{M} = \log M$  BOYLE'S LAW enumerated powers COUPLET  
IMPRESSIONISM RHOMBUS The XYZ affair A PRIORI FARADAY'S LAW  
APOCRYPHA Phagocytes DEMAGOGY PREDICATE adjectives BACK JOBBER  
OXIDATION-REDUCTION MOTION PROBLEMS FLETCHER vs. PECK (1810) EGO INVOLVEMENT  
 $a^2 - b^2 = (a+b)(a-b)$  First Punic War PERIPHERAL NERVOUS SYSTEM PENSAR CONTAR  
INNER-DIRECTED DIATOMIC FIGURE-GROUND HYPERBOLA  $ax^2 + by^2 = c$  meist  
PURCHASE RETURNS HCl + AgNO<sub>3</sub> → AgCl + white + HNO<sub>3</sub> role behavior THEOLOGICAL DUALISM  
FUTURES TRADING toccata, fantasia decies centena milia e = lim  $(\frac{x+1}{n})^n$   
Fixed Assets COMPR. SUBJUNCTIVE MEDIAN AND MEAN Ganglion

## "LITTLE" FACTS YOU FORGET MAKE BIG DIFFERENCES IN YOUR GRADES!

**THE PROBLEM:** Few students can remember every name, date, formula, conjugation, theorem, definition, principle, demanded by a 4-year program. Educators know that through the "extinction process" you will forget many of the facts taught last week, last month, last term, last year. Thus a "Memory Gap" develops between the facts you are required to remember and the facts you do remember. The smaller you can make your "Memory Gap" the higher your grades will be.

**THE SOLUTION:** Only DATA-GUIDE solid plastic loose-leaf summaries are specifically designed to close the "Memory Gap." DATA-GUIDES preserve, on solid plastic, the essential fact-

core of each subject to give you a permanent, portable reference that can be used from term...to term...to term—throughout your entire school career. Thus in spite of lost notes, surrendered texts, a difficult program, and an overburdened memory, with DATA-GUIDE solid-plastic charts, you will always have the facts you need. Authored by leading educators, the subject matter on each DATA-GUIDE solid-plastic chart is imaginatively written and uniquely organized for rapid fact location and memory strengthening. Students throughout the U.S. are using all-plastic DATA-GUIDES to insure success in school. REMEMBER: Today's lessons are based on yesterday's facts! HOW IS YOUR MEMORY?

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(Continued from Page 3)

# A new solution is offered

## Dorms scare off foreign students

By STEVE LERMAN

Ten Liberian students spent an unfortunate Christmas holiday, but their experience may make life for foreign students here rosier in the future.

Key trainees in SF State's proud Liberian education project, six men and four women were victimized by an ancient monster, the communications bog. They never got word that their American home, the residence halls, would cease to be a home during the Christmas vacation.

A congenial, 27-year-old graduate in business administration, Erastus T. Reeves, said the interruption in their accommodations was not explained to them in Liberia.

When Christmas came, the Housing Office recommended a hotel, which the Liberians interpreted as a definite arrangement. Informed at the hotel that no reservations had

been made, Reeves saw this as discrimination against the African group.

Similarly, two Liberian women said they had called a boarding house supposedly for international students, and were snubbed because of their race.

Bob Young, housing chairman of the AS Human Affairs Commission, investigated.

He charged that the college had overlooked the problem of discrimination in forcing foreign students to find outside accommodations.

His office made spot checks on listings in the Administration building and found "quite a few" that would not accept Negro students.

"I'm not blaming Changaris (Housing coordinator)," said Young, "but he doesn't have the staff to check out all rentals. My main point is that if the halls stayed open, the foreign students would not

have to taste these unpleasant conditions."

An Indian student in the halls listed the inconvenience of the halls closing as the main reason that only nine out of 500 foreign students live there. Sushil Kapoor, senior in world business, who has been a dorm resident for four semesters, said that students from Uganda, Kenya, Japan, and four in the Liberian group had moved out last semester.

Dr. Hugh Baker, overseas student adviser, said he "wholeheartedly endorsed" the new proposal. He agreed that the present policy keeps countless numbers of foreign students from living on campus.

Charity Taylor, former housing officer for the International Students Association, who finally secured lodgings for the Liberian women, called the present hall policy a

"flaw in human communications."

## Peculiar parking problems

DAYTON, Ohio (UP) — The Police Department got this letter Wednesday from a perplexed motorist:

"Here is another traffic ticket and I have now arranged to never get another traffic ticket. I removed the windshield wipers from my



BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Former policeman David O'Connell was sentenced to jail Wednesday for stealing from parked cars.

He said he "wanted to teach motorists to lock up their vehicles as I was interested in preventing crime."

### Classifieds

#### AUTOMOTIVE

'57 PONTIAC Hardtop, powered, 2-tone, good condition, \$650 or best offer. Must sell. SK 2-0939. A 3/4

#### HELP WANTED

PART-TIME, 4 hours per evening, \$40 per week. Juniors-Seniors - Grads. Scholarship Program. Car necessary. US Industries, Mr. Abel, JU 4-3100. HW 3/13

#### LOST & FOUND

LOST on Campus between Commons and Science Bldg. Ladies Wrist Watch. REWARD, LA 5-5236 after 5 p.m. L&F 3/4

#### INSTRUCTION

HYPNOSIS for Study Problems. Concentration, memorization and preparation for exams. Allen C. Karlson, SE 1-7445, 2340 - 34th Ave. (near Taraval car). I 3/8

#### MISCELLANEOUS

TYPING — ALL KINDS — EXPERT. Grammar, spelling and punctuation guaranteed. Convenient to College. LO 4-1806. M 5/22

BE AN UGLY AMERICAN. Give books to a college in the Philippines. Leave in Dr. Baker's Office, ADM 180 or phone JU 4-2300, Ext. 485. M 3/8

PROF. TYPIST — Accuracy in spelling, grammar and punctuation. All types. Near College. LO 4-3868. M 5/22

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#### RENTALS

TWO GIRLS seek third to share apt. Pacific Heights. \$45. Four rooms. Call EV 6-1969 eve. R 3/8

#### TRANSPORTATION

Berkeley resident needs ride and will pay. Call Laurie TH 8-0555 evenings. T 3/6

# 8 a.m. calculus...late rush...arrive...quiz... Eng...read...write... ...correct...Psych... psychotic...neurotic Pavlov...bell...lunch whew...pause

take a break... things go better with Coke



The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of California—San Francisco, California

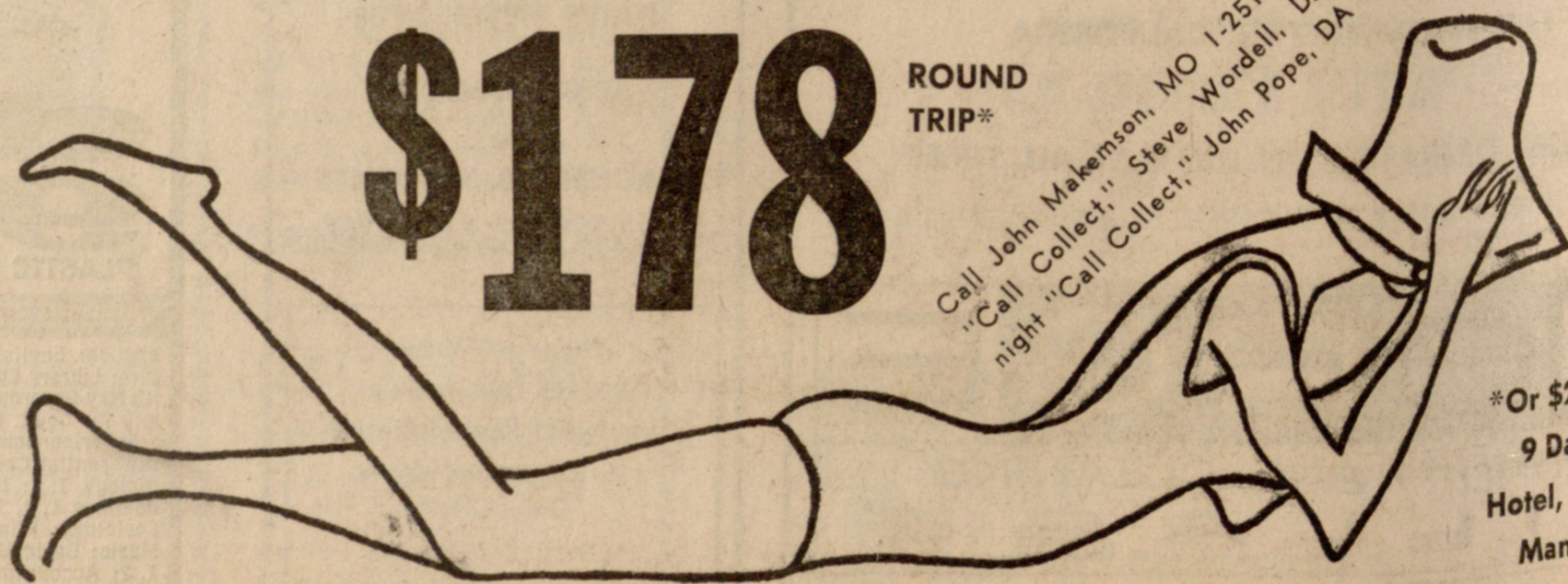
# STRETCH OUT

## AT WAIKIKI

### April 6-14

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# Pics today, proofs in a week

## Mc Rae 'splutters'

(Continued from Page 1)  
America should unite and do away with their oppressive government as did Cuba.

"And there they no longer have race problems. Everyone is equal. There jobs and housing are given on a first come first served basis. And there has been no illiteracy after the revolution."

Continuing his rambling discourse, McRae said some people think there is no discrimination in Cuba now because there was none before the revolution.

"But that's not so," he stated. "We know there was discrimination in Havana because the fat pigs from Miami brought it with them when they came. And if you don't think there's racism in Miami I can see you're too stupid to see the point."

McRae also cited the "illogic" of the democratic process with a classic bit of equal-rights reasoning concerning elected officials.

"You ask why we Negroes all don't get out and vote — if indeed we could — and do something about our problems. But even if we all voted and elected fair representatives to the House we'd still be outnumbered and have our legislation blocked. We'd have 25 members who'd have to face 410."

Stating that Attorney General Robert Kennedy had predicted that one day there would be a Negro president, McRae commented:

"Don't do us any favors, Mr. Kennedy. Your capitalist society is decadent, decaying and declining. So what would we be president of?"

A student who managed to sit completely through the monologue commented afterward:

"The Negro problem just doesn't seem so bad when you hear the same hackneyed

phrases describing it every time. The words sound like they were lifted from a kind of primer for rabble-rousers."

Additional senior pictures will be taken today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in HLL 204.

Men must wear dark suits and ties. Women will be furnished with drapes.

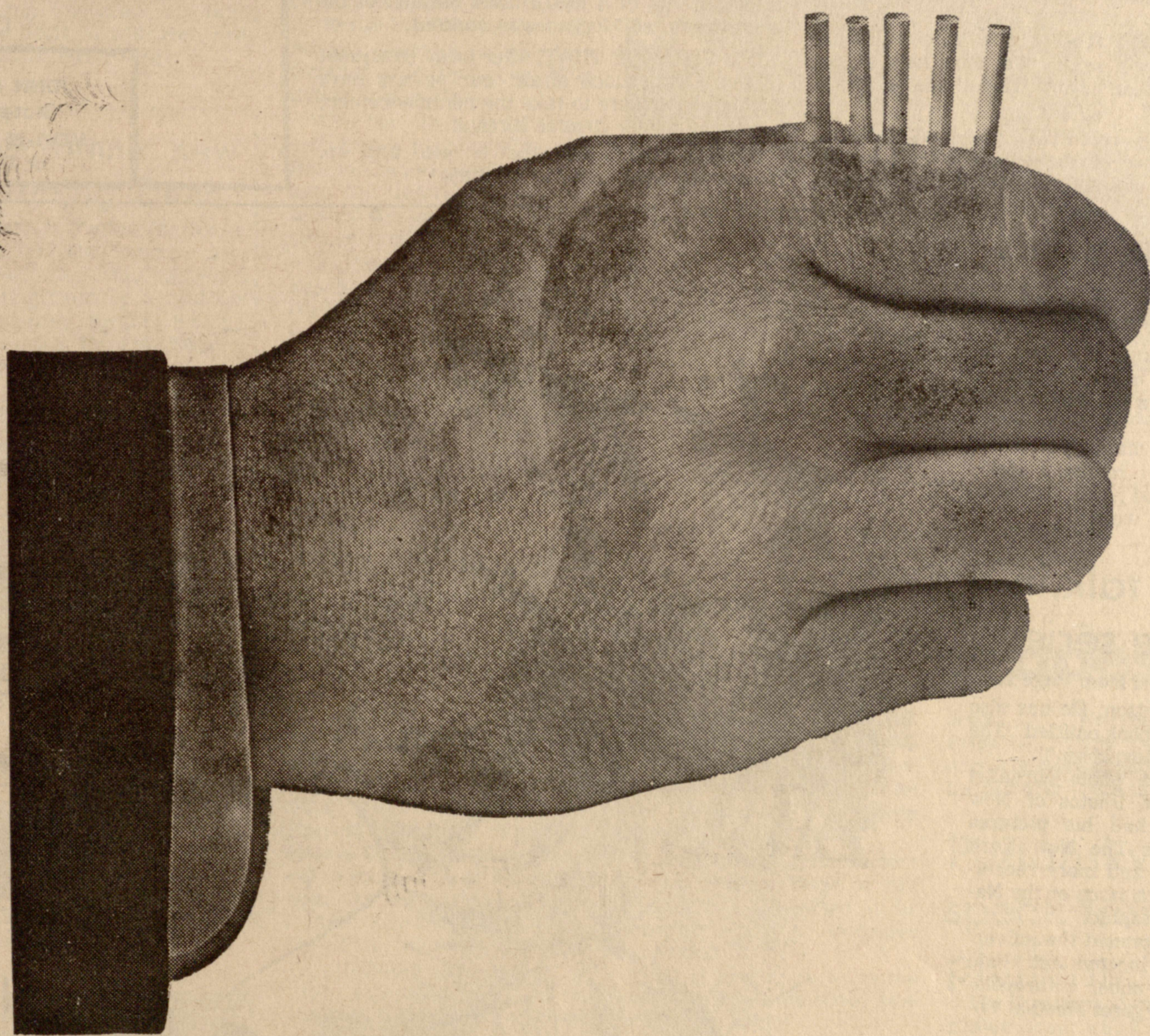
Women should wear a blouse or sweater that can be slipped off easily. A dressing area will be provided.

Cost for the sitting is \$1.50 with an additional \$1.50 charged for caps and gowns,

if desired.


Proofs will be available in one week, Monday, March 11. At this time students may choose the pictures they wish to appear in the Franciscan and order copies.

## How not to come out on the short end



When it comes to picking a job, like drawing straws they may all appear equal. But on closer inspection some can fall short of the mark. Give yourself the best odds on opportunity by making your decision in depth—investigate and compare. When you talk to the man from the Bell System, you'll find we offer excellent opportunities for technical, engineering, business and liberal arts majors. And you'll find some important advantages that might not show at first glance: immediate responsibility, rapid advancement, an atmosphere you can grow in. If you qualify for a job with the Bell System (and the odds are just 1 in 7 you will), we'll give you every chance for a top career. Openings in the following Bell System companies:

NEW ENGLAND TEL. & TEL. CO. • SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE CO. • NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE CO. • NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. • BELL TELEPHONE OF PA. • SOUTHERN BELL TEL. & TEL. CO. • SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO. • PACIFIC TEL. & TEL. CO. • PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL • WISCONSIN TELEPHONE CO. • OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO. • NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO. • MOUNTAIN STATES TEL. & TEL. CO. • MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO. • INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE CO. • ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO. • CHES. & POT. TELEPHONE CO. • AMERICAN TEL. & TEL.—LONG LINES

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Interviewing on Campus Thursday, March 7

## Eldon Bond to take over duties as new chairman

The SF State Department of Special Education has a new chairman.

He is Dr. Eldon Bond, assistant superintendent of schools in Milwaukee and former director of special education for the state of Wisconsin. He was also in charge of the special services program in Milwaukee.

He has a PhD in counseling and guidance from the Teachers College of Columbia University.

Bond was born in Washington to a family with an education background. His father was an administrator at Western Washington University and his brother and sister, Guy and Eva Bond, are reading specialists.

He has three children, one of which will attend the University of British Columbia this fall. His wife is active in programs aiding crippled children.

Bond will be on campus this September, pending completion and staffing of a \$2 million center for crippled children in Milwaukee.

**John 'Sporting' Bull**

**No matter how fast you run, at SF State you can't win**

THE TROUBLE WITH the Gater is that Monday's sports page has to be made up on Friday. Consequently all the weekend sports don't get in until Tuesday's edition.

THE RESULTANT VOID in Monday's (that's today) Gaters will probably be taken up by just the sort of thing you're reading now, call it what you will. I call it a column, small "c."

AND NOW I'VE EXPLAINED my raison d'etre, I'll get on with the show.

TWO WEEKS AGO Bill Morgan, one of, if not the best runner SF State has ever had, was turned down as an entrant in the Cow Palace Indoor two-mile invitational.

BILL WAS DISAPPOINTED, as were several other people who know his abilities. I phoned the head of the sponsoring committee, a Jim Terrill, who is track coach at Foot-hill College.

"WELL, WE JUST didn't know Bill's potential," Terrill said. "We know he's a good runner, but didn't know what shape he was in at the time."

AND THIS DESPITE Morgan's previous wins over two of the entries who were accepted, and several calls from Tom Skinner,

assistant coach here, and Karl Gripenburg, who coached last year's cross-country team. Both assured the committee that Morgan was in good shape, but he was nevertheless turned down.

THE COW PALACE AFFAIR was a two-day meet, and on the Saturday (the invitational was Friday night), Morgan won an all-comers meet against a mediocre field in 9:6.1, a good time.

HAD HE RUN on Friday his time would have been good enough for third place, in a field of very good runners.

AND WITH THE better competition, who knows, he may have managed second place.

BUT BILL GOES to SF State, and who ever heard of that? The Stanford coach was on the selection committee for the big race, and his boy, beaten more than once by our boy, had to get in. The field was limited because of the small track, so Morgan was omitted.

IT'S STRANGE THAT, after lousy treatment in this Cow Palace affair, our powers have decided once more to take the commencement ceremony out to Geneva Avenue.

MAYBE WHEN WE, that is, you, turn up, no one will have heard of SF State!

**Intramural sign-ups needed**

Sign-ups are still needed in the intramural volleyball (team), wrestling (individual), and table tennis (singles and doubles) tournaments.

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Group Organizer  
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or DA 1-4600

**Intramurals begin, end**

This week is the last for competition in the intramural basketball tournament. Games start at noon every day in the main gym.

Intramural handball starts today, and will continue through this week.

**Three talk in lecture series**

(Continued from Page 1)

Woodrow Wilson. He has also published a book entitled "The Nature of Biography."

Hubbell, a photo-journalist for Magnum Photos of New York, has had his pictures published in The New York Times, Life and more recently, the March issue of the National Geographic.

He has attended the universities of Princeton and Yale and studied under anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead at Columbia.

Hubbell was also the official photographer of the "Eurasian Expedition," led by Claude Berhheim, which traveled from Paris to India and back in 1960-61.

Dr. Stanley, who won the Nobel prize in chemistry in 1946, is presently director of the Virus Laboratory at the University of California, Berkeley.

He first won acclaim in 1935 when he published findings declaiming the idea that viruses were submicroscopic organisms and put forth the theory that they were "a bridge between living and non-living matter."

He has also done extensive work in the field of cancer research and was awarded the American Cancer Society award in 1959.

All three of the lectures will be held in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.



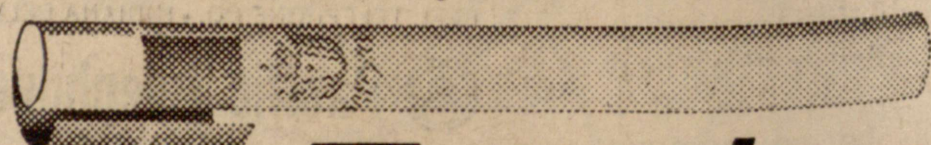
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says **Lucius (Poppa) Marius**, he-man historian and author of *Inside Caesar*. "Homo sapiens today sure appreciates fine flavor," quoth *Poppa*. "Nota bene the popularity of Dual Filter Tareyton. Reason: flavor—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

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