

# Reg: first come, first served

Outside of the Registrar's Office the hallway is jammed with shuffling, perspiring students. The warm sun shines through the windows and turns the stale air into a muggy soporific.

"For the most part," says Larry L. Foster, associate dean of students in charge of admissions and records, "these are students who are getting some part of their admissions material in order. At the last minute."

According to Foster, students who complete all admissions requirements first, are those which will be admitted.

"Who gets in is determined by space available here on campus and the budget under which we operate. When we have filled our quota for the number of admitted students we are allowed, we must then turn students away," he said.

Last fall semester 15,700 students were enrolled, which is equivalent to a 11,721 Full Time Enrollment (FTE).

(FTE is determined by dividing the total number of student units being taken by 15.)

But in order to stay within the spatial limits of SF State and the monetary limits of the annual budget, only 10,752 FTE can be admitted this semester.

In addition to the continuing students which number approximately 8,000 FTE, the new students who have been accepted as of January 31, 1964, are in these categories:

- Undergraduate transfers—1,308.
- Graduate students—500.
- Readmitted students—366.
- Freshmen—329.
- Foreign students—127.

"Of course," Foster said, "these are only 'admitted' students. Many will fail to show up for registration, and some drop out in the process for various reasons."

"We always take more students than we are supposed to. We never take less."

Foster estimated that approximately 2,300 students dropped out between the spring and fall semesters, with a more than an average amount being academically disqualified. Their places will be taken by the first of the new students who have completed admissions requirements.

Only 1,000 new student applications had been received by the January 2 deadline which caused the admissions researches to project quotas based on this figure. Few freshman applications had been received.

And, in order to admit and register a little over 2,000 new students, nearly 3,400 applications were needed.

Now, the Registrar's Office hums with activity as the last minute students attempt to get their transcripts, test scores and applications in before the cut is made.

"In four weeks we've processed as many for this spring semester as we did all last fall for this semester," Foster said.



Vol. 86, No. 66 San Francisco State College Thurs., Feb. 6, 1964

## Spring academic orgy

### Spirited semester: Ramsay

Welcome back for San Francisco State's annual Spring Academic orgy. In keeping with the spirit of the time as well as political tradition, let me wish you all a successful term and predict on behalf of the Associated Students (and in spite of its sometimes seemingly riotous condition) a spirited and successful semester.

In support of this rather bold statement, let me suggest the following programs which have been designed for the

spring by your noble and glorious leaders.

"Glorious Leader" Joe Persico, our director of activities, is proceeding with plans for the Contemporary Arts Festival.

"Noble Leader" John Cummings has designed a magnificent filing system whereby commuting students may contact one another for rides.

"Revered Leader" Karminder Singh has devised a most excellent International Students Program. The first offering is a folk dance club which begins Friday night.

The Foundation, unfortunately having its most profitable year in history, will soon vote on whether or not to offer discounts in the Bookstore.

The Forensics Union has promised a series of debates on the Speaker's Platform and the College Lecture Series, which is supported by the Associated Students, will sponsor speakers such as Margaret Mead and Bennett Cerf.

In the area of Civil Rights and Human Affairs a new film series has been initiated titled "The Negro in the Film."

In an attempt to give students a meaningful outlet for their democratic concerns, we are establishing a tutorial program that will enable students to work with grammar and high school pupils in the Fillmore and Hunters Point area on a one-to-one basis. The end of this program is to assist students who are having academic difficulties or who are thinking of dropping out of school, while at the same time acquainting ourselves with the

conditions under which the "other America" lives.

Turning from the Executive to the Legislative Branch of the Associated Students, the challenge of the coming semester in this area lies in the creation of the next year's \$300,000 plus budget.

So I do not get off scot-free, I have set up for the coming semester a series of press conferences in the Gallery Lounge which will be publicized. I am sure there are many concerns about which you would like to express yourselves, so please help me overcome the isolation I feel in my office. I urge that you help me make these press conferences slam-bang sessions of debate and deliberation wherein I can more conscientiously form executive policy.

Tom Ramsay

## Sees growth

### President Dodd's Spring welcome

As we face the new spring semester for San Francisco State College we are confident that it will be one of our most significant periods in our colorful history. Wherever one glances about the campus there is the exciting sense of change and development.

This burgeoning is not only in the new buildings and construction expansion. It is not confined to the sizeable numbers of student body and faculty now living and working in our academic community. Nor is it confined to the inevitable alterations which occur because of Time's passage. This maturation of an institution we admire; yet we do not expect it to be the only impetus for growth.



PRESIDENT PAUL DODD ... burgeoning campus

The evolution of San Francisco State College from a Turn of the Century training school for teachers to its present status as a broadly defined liberal arts institution of higher learning provides the energy of tradition, but not the creativity of expansion.

The intellectual fermentation within and between ourselves, students and faculty, is the true driving force within the College. It is that force which is within the ranks of the people who are functioning here now that will exert the growth and produce the results which will prove so satisfactory to us all.

The endeavor which the Golden Gater newspaper brings to this task of development is something of which I cannot speak too highly. Through your columns you not only provide the factual details of events, but are also their interpreter. At times, may I say, are you not also privy to their creation?

This is as it should be because without the Word there can be no beginning. I, for one on this campus, will be looking forward to your daily publications during this spring semester with a great eagerness. Here I shall find the regular chronicles of our changing and improving scene.

Together we look forward to the spring semester. It will be what we make of it.

Dr. PAUL DODD

## What's black and purple all over?

Eye-catching additions to the Golden Gater's circulation department have been added for the spring semester, according to Gater editor Jim Mildon.

Playmates? Unfortunately, no. They are purple in color, stand about three feet high, on one black leg—and are made of metal.

Painted a passionate purple, these erotic newsstands will be lettered in gold to match SF State's colors. The lettering will identify each one as a Gater newsstand—not a trash can or emergency telephone box or Mothers Cookies container.

"This school has the most god-awful colors of any institution of higher learning in the world. Since they're so terrible, they will also attract attention and, we hope, increase our circulation," Mildon said and smirked.

Twelve of the passionate purple paper peddlers will be placed strategically throughout the campus.

## Reg dance, TGIF fete, Sat. night

When registration is over, and tension declines, the Associated Students will provide weary students an opportunity to use up excess energy.

The Spring Registration Dance, first event of the semester, will be held Saturday evening, February 8. Featuring the music of the Gil Cardona Band, the 9 p.m. to midnight affair will be free of charge.

That same evening TGIF, traditionally a Friday event, will present two concerts by the Red Garter Banjo Band, of North Beach fame.

Admission to the concerts, in the Redwood Room, at 9 p.m. and 10:45 p.m., will be 50 cents, and will include free coke and popcorn. Tickets will be sold at the door and attendance will be limited to 180 people for each performance.

# Help! Infusion Needed

Greetings.

And now that you're browsing through our paper, how would you like to go to work? For the Gater, that is. We need help. Desperately. Always. Any newspaper that strives to be informative and lively has the same problem. There's no such thing as too much talent, too many willing hands.

In other words, HELP!

Specifically, we need reporters, photographers, cartoonists, layout men—in short, people interested and willing to work in any phase of newspapering.

The rewards are many.

The paper reaches 15,000 persons daily, an intelligent and select audience talent is not wasted upon. The paper is student managed, student run. No advisor, faculty member, or administration agent edits or in any way tampers with the newspaper's content before publication.

The Gater is a newspaper of the students, by the students, for the students. But it can be no better than students make it. Thus the need for fresh infusions of talent, brains, energy . . . regularly.

Interested? The only prerequisites are Journalism 50, or the equivalent, or consent of the advisor. He is Dr. Walter Geiber, a pleasant chap now holed up in HLL 202 waiting for Gater hopefuls.

Everyone on the staff gets two units of credit for putting out the paper. The course is titled "Journalism 102"; it meets at 9 a.m. Monday and Wednesday.

If you have any questions, or you'd just like to see what and who we are, come on up to HLL 207. We'd be glad to meet you. Just say ambition sent you.

## On-campus housing offers no openings

Students seeking on-campus housing should sign up now in the Housing Office—for next semester.

According to the Housing Office there are no openings left for the spring semester in the residence halls or in Gatorville (married couples).

The Housing Office began filling the residence halls last November. Vacancies occurring during the semester when students move out of the residence halls are filled from a waiting list.

Women students given rooms in the residence halls this semester signed up on a waiting list before last March.

A new waiting list has been

started this week by the Housing Office for next semester. Students already on the previous lists must sign up again in the Housing Office.

Married couples desiring residence in Gatorville have even a longer wait. The Housing Office reports that couples wait a year and a half once they have been placed on the waiting list. Couples have to be enrolled in courses at SF State at the time of applying.

## Letters to the Editor

Father says thanks

Editor:

My wife and I would like to express our utmost appreciation to you and your news staff. The article which you so kindly included on the front page of your newspaper in an edition published about the sixth of January helped us a great deal.

If you don't recall, you published an article for us, asking the students of your college to volunteer their services to drive our handicapped son, Paul Lehmer, to San Francisco and back to Palo Alto each day in order that he could attend special classes at the Cerebral Palsy School, right next door to your college.

From this article we contacted a person who took Paul to school every day, until the semester ended. We think this student will drive Paul again when the new semester starts, but depending on her new schedule, she may not; at least not every day.

Therefore, may I trouble you again to put another article in your paper, at the start of the new semester, asking for other students to drive our son, Paul, to and from San Francisco?

Our phone in Palo Alto is 327-4307. Please feel free to call us for any other details.

We really can use about two or three students to transport our son, because, as you know, illness and other reasons can easily prevent any one person from carrying out the schedule.

Of course, we will pay the students well for the expense of transportation.

Thank you again.

Alfred C. Lehmer

# A long, long trail



"Reg sure brings out the pioneer types."

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Only Bay Area Performance

## BOB DYLAN

. . . in a folk music concert

Saturday, February 22—8:30 p.m.

Berkeley Community Theater

Admission: \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.75

Tickets: Hut T-1

Reservations and information—OL 3-6328

# Golden Gater

Volume 86, Number 66

Thursday, February 6, 1964

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Jim Mildon



Published by 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: \$2.50 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Printed by Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.

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# Spring Encore to air a dozen

The "Encore Film Series" is featuring 12 films this semester and has held the line in admission prices.

The films range from Ingmar Bergman arty to Marx Brothers zany; each is shown once only, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in ED 117.

Cost is 50 cents for single ticket student, faculty, staff and alumni admission; 75 cents for guests and public. A discount package is offered for \$2.40 and entitles holders to a choice of any six films.

The films are:

- A TASTE OF HONEY —

## Squaw Valley carnival called --'no funds'

SF State's first winter carnival, scheduled for early March, has been cancelled.

Curt Firestone, co-chairman, called off all plans for the Squaw Valley weekend when official approval and funds could not be obtained.

Another factor in cancelling the carnival is that both chairmen, Firestone and Ray Quintanar, graduated last semester and "for personal reasons" will not be around this month to finalize the plans.

Planning had been in progress since December, Firestone said, under the impression they had money for the carnival. When it became obvious that some student leaders opposed the plan, he added, and approval was not certain, it was decided to cancel the event.

Many campus organizations had expressed an interest in the event and Firestone estimated three to four hundred students were already planning to attend.

He was optimistic that a winter carnival would be held next December and January.

Troy Richardson, who directed "Tom Jones," follows a couple through their tawdry experiences in the slums of England. (February 11.)

• **THRONE OF BLOOD** — This is a resetting of "Macbeth" into 16th Century Japan. It emerges as a violent Noh dance-drama. (February 18.)

• **ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS**—A tale of moral corruption and murder directed by Luchino Visconti, of "The Leopard" fame. (February 25.)

• **BATTLE OF THE SEXES** — A British film based on James Thurber's "The Catbird Seat," starring Peter Sellers. (March 3.)

• **VIRGIN SPRING** — Ingmar Bergman's handling of rape, retribution and miracle. (March 10.)

• **THE BLUE ANGEL**—The famous legs of Marlene Dietrich prove the downfall of a professor in this film classic. (March 17.)

• **MACARIO** — An allegory

by the author of "Treasure of the Sierra Madre." (April 7.)

• **VIRIDIANA** — Luis Bunuel, the Spanish master, produced this film which won the Grand Prix at Cannes in 1961, was subsequently banned in Spain. It is a story of a girl's journey from love of God to love of man. (April 14.)

• **MARX BROTHERS AT** of the Moscow Art Theater, this version is even funnier than the American vehicle done by Danny Kaye.

**THE CIRCUS**—One of the last in the best Marxian tradition. (April 21.)

• **THE GODDESS** — Paddy Chayefsky analyses the girl-dream of America, I-want-to-be-a-movie-star, shows the sad, stained side of the Silver

Screen. (April 28.)

• **JOAN OF THE ANGELS** —A Polish film version of the strange event in 17th Century France which captured prizes at Cannes. (May 5.)

• **THE INSPECTOR GENERAL** — Done by the players



**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

### ▲ GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



*She set the entire math department agog*

All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,  
She was his cosine.  
Taking their dog with 'em.  
They hastened to go sign  
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,  
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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**Washington DC Seminar for Lutheran Students 1964**

**Purpose:** To see the Federal Government in operation and clarify responsibilities of Christian citizenship in a democracy.

**Dates:** Sunday, March 22 to Wednesday, March 25.

**Expenses:** Registration, all meals except one, housing, \$25.00.

**Sponsorship:** National Lutheran Council and Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

**Registration:** Contact Lois Pezella, Lutheran Campus Counselor, mornings at the Campus Christian Center, 19th and Holloway, by Feb. 21st. Phone DE 3-4922.

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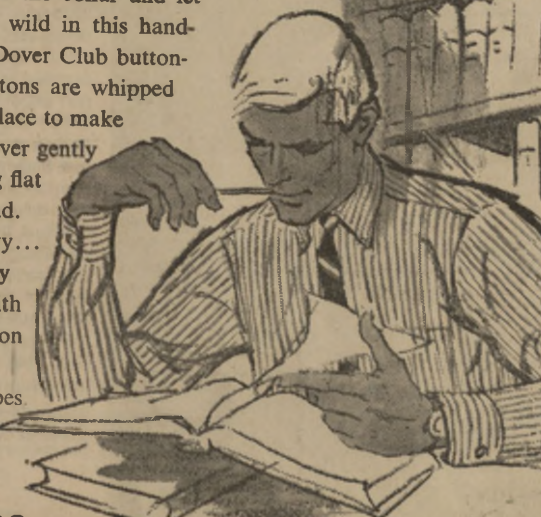
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## Where and when

The following are the hours of the Bookstore, Dining Commons, Health Center, Library.

### BOOKSTORE

Feb. 6	8-4
Feb. 7	8-8
Feb. 8	9-1
Feb. 10-13	8-8
Feb. 14	8-4
Feb. 17-20	8-7
Feb. 21	8-4

### Dining Commons

#### INTERNATIONAL ROOM

Feb. 6	8:30-4:30
Feb. 7	7:15-4:00
Regular Hours: Monday through Thursday, 7:15-4:00; 5-7. Friday: 7:15-4:00.	

#### COFFEE SHOP

Feb. 6	8:30-4:30
Feb. 7	8:30-4:30
Regular Hours: Monday through Thursday, 7:15-4:30; 5:30-9. Friday: 7:15-4:30.	

#### FACULTY DINING ROOM

Feb. 6	11:15-1:30
Feb. 7	11:15-1:30
Regular Hours: Monday through Friday, 9-10:30, coffee hour; 11:15-1:30.	

#### REDWOOD ROOM

Feb. 6-7	9-1:30
(no counter service)	
Regular Hours: Monday through Friday: 9:00 - 1:30.	

#### Health Center

Daily hours: 8-12; 12-1, emergencies only. 1-5, emergencies from 5-10.

#### Library

Regular Hours: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 - 5; Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5.

#### Garden Reserve Room

Regular Hours: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-11. Hours for both the Library and the Garden Room are effective Feb 10.

## An intrigue of student parking: yea verily is discussed herein

Every semester dozens of students have their cars towed away and hundreds more find parking tickets tucked under their windshield wipers. Here are the rules of avoiding this costly game of parking roulette:

Park not beside curbs of various hues, for police around SF State are noted for their quickness of pen and lack of sympathy for student cars.

See that thy bumper hangeth not over into thy neighbor's driveway, for he is wont to turn you in with dispatch.

Observe the signs which pointeth out one and two hour zones, for verily, they are indicative of one and two hour checks by officers who rideth the vehicles of three wheels.

Be knowledgeable of where

thy wheels may rest throughout the day unmolested. They may in these areas only: the north side of Holloway, directly in front of the school; both sides of 19th Ave.; Lake Merced Boulevard; and Winston Drive, in Stonestown.

Be now apprised that the merchants in the bazaar of Stonestown yearn mightily for parking lots free of student cars, and do indeed have offering cars towed away at a dear price to their owners to gain spaces for a more richly

endowed clientele.

Be it known the school casheth in on this parking paradox and provideth a vast area for leaving thy vehicles. It costeth, in coin of the realm, two bits and is reached by steering thy wheels through the gate by the dorms off of Lake Merced Blvd. Should thee prefer the offer of a price considered bargain, a parking ticket of use for a full semester is available in the gym during registration for \$13, in the sum that is lump.

San Francisco's Satirical New Revue

## The Committee.

"The thing to do with The Committee is to go back again and again, and I intend to. Each time will be different, I'm sure. And funny."

—Ralph Gleason, *Chronicle*



TONIGHT  
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622 Broadway (nr. Columbus)

Tickets: \$1.50 adults; \$2.50 students; 2 above, night only. Mon. 8 & 11 P.M. 3 shows Sat. 8:30, 10:30, 12:30. Res. EX 2-0807 Food Drinks Optional. Minors O. K.

### Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

Who Need Some **FINANCIAL HELP** in Order to Complete Their Education This Year and Will Then Commence Work.

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A Non-Profit Educational Fdn. 610 Endicott Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minn.

**UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE**

## Verducci bags reg student lunch profits

Hungry students need not leave the registration lines to partake of refreshment during the sometimes long and harrowing process.

"Students for Verducci," a campus group dedicated to the election of SF State Director of Athletics, Joe Verducci, to the supervisorship of San Mateo County, will sell bag lunches Thursday and Friday.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 50 cents will buy a salami and cheese sandwich, cookies, and an apple. Proceeds will go into Verducci's campaign coffers.

Saturday night the same group will serve a spaghetti dinner from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gym 117. The charge will be \$1.00 per person.



Working at a resort in Germany.

## WORK IN EUROPE

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to \$400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send \$1 to Dept. J, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



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## DON'T BOTHER TO CARRY AN EXTRA SUPPLY.

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Actual use tests proved that the new Carefree tampon absorbs, without leakage, 73% more than the leading tampon—starts to absorb more quickly than any other.

Better protection—longer protection. That's why you can leave that extra supply at home.

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1Because Carefree is far more absorbent, there is no need for a Carefree super size. If you are using tampons for the first time, you may wish to try Carefree Slim (the smaller size).

Carefree

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# What's yellow and black and keeps college students warm?

Q. What's yellow, is covered with black lines and keeps students out of the draft?

A. A Selective Service Form 109.

Men students who have not fulfilled their service obligations and are going to college are eligible for a student deferment.

Students may apply for deferment at the Veteran's Affairs office in AD 156 by filling out a yellow form. The information on this form is sent on a SS109 to the student's local draft board.

There are two classifications for deferments and two for students who are eligible:

- A 1-S gives a student deferment for one school year and a 11-S can be repeated for more than one year.

- Undergraduate students are required to take 15 units of new work each semester and graduate students 9 units of new work to qualify for either classification.

Usually students will lose

their deferment status during the summer and can be drafted, but if the student is going to summer school and will graduate at the end of that term, the VA office can send a statement to the draft board.

"Even if a student has gotten a notice to appear for his physical, he can be deferred," according to Mrs. Litchfield,

VA office head.

She stressed that the decision to defer was entirely up to each local board and their main purpose was getting the information to them. She also explained that students should send a new form after the start of each semester and they could also write letters confirming their status.

# Clearing house office for car pools formed by AS

Congested bulletin boards will lose a significant portion of paper weight through the creation of a "Car Pool" office.

From a suggestion by AS President Tom Ramsay, the Research and Development department will begin a coordinating center for students seeking or offering rides in

car pools.

Instead of posting car pool information on bulletin boards as the policy has been in the past, students may supply pertinent details to John Cummings, the car pool coordinator in Hut D. When "rides available" are matched with "rides needed," students will be notified.

here is a book that is helping us to get along with others



Satisfying human relationships can make a big difference between success and failure in college. Whether it's a roommate, a professor, your family, or friends, you want to get along well with them. We are learning a lot about this through our study of the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. You can, too.

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**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**

San Francisco State College  
Meeting time: 1:20 p.m. Tuesdays  
Meeting place: Stonetown YMCA  
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Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.



## The only totem pole we ever bought

*Strange purchase? You'd be surprised at all that Standard buys...and where!*

The totem pole, carved by Chilkat Indians for our new Alaskan Refinery—Alaska's first refinery—depicts the story of oil in the 49th State.

While it's one of the most unusual purchases we ever made, it illustrates a Standard Oil Company of California policy: To support local businesses and communities with local purchases.

The Chilkat clan was one of the more than 18,000 suppliers who filled our exploration, producing,

manufacturing, transportation, research and our marketing requirements last year.

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# Encore Workshop airs this semester; focus on attitude

Encore Workshop is a new and different film series that will begin this semester.

The Associated Students, assisted by Claire Salop, SF State Activities Counselor, and Joel Silbey of the History Department, are responsible for the development of the project. Each group of Workshop films will reflect the American attitude toward a specific aspect of American

life.

The first group of six films is intended to show the American attitude toward the Negro, and the change in this attitude, as reflected in films. The subject for the second group of films in the Workshop series has not yet been confirmed.

The first film, "Birth of a Nation," will be shown on February 11, the second day of instruction of the Spring

semester. This film, and "Intolerance," to be shown February 18, reflect an extremely hostile environment for the Negro in America.

"Intruder in the Dust," to be shown February 25, depicts the Negro as a problem. "Member of the Wedding," and "Home of the Brave," scheduled for March 3 and 10, present an entirely different picture of the Negro. In these films the Negro is presented as a human being—an individual with a life and culture of his own.

"Raisin in the Sun," on March 17, will end this part of the Encore Workshop. This is the story of a middle class Negro family and its problems.

Encore Workshop films will be shown Tuesday afternoons at 3:45 p.m. in ED 117. This is a subscription series—\$2 for six films. Tickets are on sale in Hut T-1.

The regular Encore Film Series will continue next semester only on Tuesday evenings, at 7:30 p.m. in ED 117. "Taste of Honey," "Joan of the Angels," and "Macario," are among the scheduled films.

# Orientation initiates program via video

About 1500 freshmen and transfer students were oriented to SF State this semester by TV.

This was the first time a college orientation process had ever been televised.

The live performance was broadcasted Monday from the campus TV studio in CA 104 by closed circuit television to 40 23-inch sets around campus.

The program was instigated by Jack Yuen, coordinator of advising; Joan Benton, chairman of on-campus orientation; and Ron Parducci, Campus Kick-off chairman.

The Orientation Board handled the content of the program, and the Radio-TV and Audio-Visual departments took care of the technical aspects.

Mrs. Benton explained the reason for using TV: "The clearer we explain the orientation process to the students, the better it goes in the gym" (for registration).

The entire single performance took one hour and five minutes.

Without TV, the orientation program would have had to be performed three times, she continued.

Parducci mentioned two other advantages to using TV:

- It reaches a larger audience more efficiently.

- Camera close-ups gave students a more detailed idea of the paperwork involved in registration.

The effects of the experiment will be evaluated by Orientation counselors, supervisors, and staff.

Students who attended were required to sign a roll sheet. Questionnaires will be sent to them for their evaluation.

## ATTENTION VETERANS and New Freshmen

Prior servicemen are entitled to a special privilege through the campus Air Force ROTC. A veteran of two years service in any branch of the Armed Forces is given credit for the entire lower division (4 semesters) of AF-ROTC. Recent legislation makes financial remuneration very attractive to veterans upon being commissioned. Any interested students should contact Lt. Colonel Charles R. Foster, Professor of Air Science, Hut T-5, San Francisco State College, Ext. 345.

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# Legislature will discuss CA board, rules changes

Getting an early start on its semester's work, the Associated Students Legislature will meet Friday to move on two important issues.

Speaker Bill Burnett has announced that the legislators will decide on the establishment of a Board of Creative Arts, which would administer the budget for, and act as a liaison between the AS and that division.

A study was made last semester on the feasibility of such a body, which would be similar to the present Board of Publications, and Burnett is optimistic that it will be created. It must be approved by the Legislature, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and College President Paul Dodd.

The legislators will also begin proceedings for procedural rules changes in the operation of the Legislature to

make it, as Burnett put it, "a more effective legislative body."

"The Legislature inherited a group of archaic procedural rules," the Speaker added. He cited the provision that no old business can be dealt with until new business has been taken care of.

Burnett also favors rules which would provide limitations on excessive debate and others to revise the committee system to make it more efficient.

According to Burnett, definitely one, and possibly three legislative positions will be open this semester. A Business representative (definitely), a Creative Arts representative and an Education representative (probably) are needed. Applications may be obtained in the Legislative Office, Hut T-2 by students majoring in these areas during the Spring.



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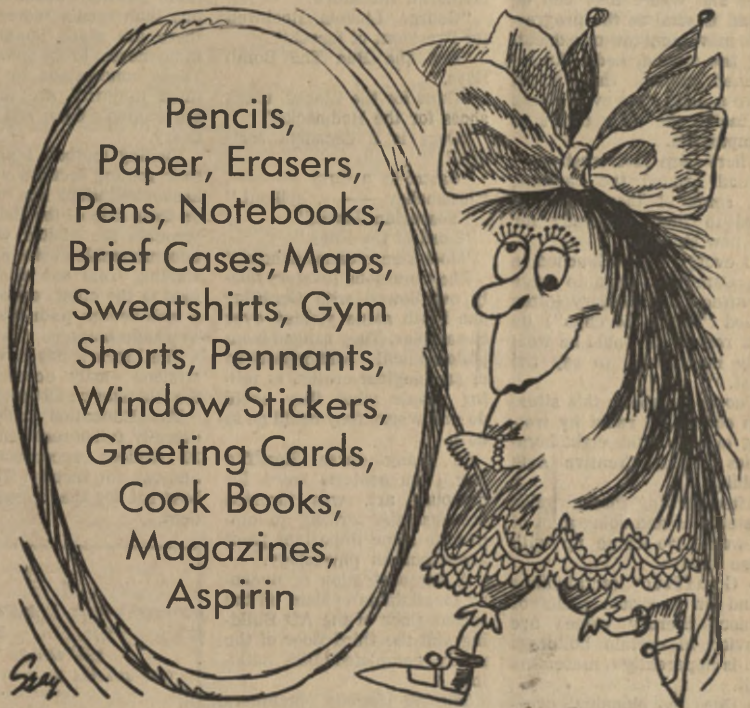
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# Canny info too timid, harassed

Civil Defense signs on campus buildings inform students where to find shelter in the event of an atomic attack. But there are no guides for people who daily face more personal emergencies.

A survey of restroom facilities and where they can be found is vital to the progressive movement toward educating the student body. An informed student thus would have a head start over others in facing the daily rigors of campus life.

There are 101 restrooms spread around the campus, but some of them may be hard to find, especially for the new student.

If everyone who lunched in the Commons were to have an attack of dysentery (often called "Chef's Revenge") its four restrooms would be woefully inadequate, to say the least.

People caught in this situation could find relief by trotting to one of the eight lavatories in the Creative Arts building.

After plowing through piles of statistics and doing a lot of leg-work, we came up with these facts:

- Graffito (scratches found on restroom walls of dubious literary value) are heavier in certain buildings and is apparently a masculine trait.

- Due to planning oversights, some areas of the campus lack lavatory facilities.

- Women's Janes outnumber Men's Johns.

- Some buildings have a lion's share of restrooms.

- One building complex contains 30 per cent of ALL lavatories.

Graffito ranged in quantity from none in the Science building, to light in Education, to moderate HLL to heavy in the Commons.

Some 99 per cent of all Graffito samples were found in John's, indeed only in one Jane of all the many investigated was there even a trace. A small inscription on the paper dispenser in one accommodation on the third floor of the Library. "Bird Lives," it said. Not quality, perhaps, but certainly not quantity.

One graffittist showed a trace of scholarly expertise by asking people to "compile a list of current sexual slang." Unfortunately, all the leavings were unprintable.

However, we did dig up some printable examples of lavatorial literature:

"George Lincoln Rockwell for President of Israel."

"Ban the Ban The Bomb Boys."

"Guns for the Blacks, track shoes for the Red-necks."

"Ours is a decadent society."

"Castro is a dirty ———, Khrushchev ———, sell-out."

"Yossarian Lives."

"Lord of the Flies."

"Jock straps cause cancer."

The Commons lavatory fairly overflowed with Graffito; one booth alone yielded over 50 samples. They ranged from philosophical contemplations of scatological erotica to telling people what they could do and where they could go to do it.

In many cases Sgraffito (sic.), an esoteric word for outhouse art, was inserted amongst the writing to emphasize some important point about human physiology.

A demonstration of uncanny foresight is evident on the second floor of the AD Building and the third floor of the partly completed BSS building:

The 92 faculty members soon to inhabit shiny-new BSS offices, will find that level has no lavatories. This misfortune is compounded because there are none on the second floor either. However, there are four on the first floor, two for faculty use just a hop-skip-

and-jump away from the stair wells.

Administrators on the second floor of the AD building have a better shake, restroom-wise. Relief is just one stair descent away for them.

Appropriately, there are more powder rooms on campus than men's rooms, since there are more female than male noses to be powdered. These concessions to the female majority are found in the women's Gym and the Library.

Visiting football teams and their rooting sections will find accommodations non-existent on their side of the field. This presents the visitor with the uncomfortable choice of either walking from one side of the field to the other, or following a well-beaten path into nearby shade trees.

The Library has 11 comfort stations easily accessible to the elevator on all three floors.

The Education building is literally full of restrooms, with 10 student accommodations and two for faculty. This is a best bet for the besieged student.

Third-ranked CA facilities are eight powder rooms and Johns strategically located throughout its split-level first floor.

Fourth-ranking AD building has four on the first floor and two in the building's bottom floor. And HLL's six restrooms are cleverly hidden in the Northeast corner on each floor.

The Residence Halls have the biggest chunk of lavatories, 28 for 800 students, leaving 73 for the other 14,475 students. This means there are 29 persons per unit (p.p.u.) for the Halls and 218 p.p.u. for the rest of the campus. Their main drawbacks are distance and the slow elevator ride up.

From these observations it is clear that changes are in order and they should be made without any stalling around.

The Gater suggests that:

- A rapid transit system be installed to speed students to the Residence Hall area in case of large scale emergencies.

- The two extra Janes be used by both sexes to expedite traffic flow in Johns.

- A firehouse pole be installed in the BSS building to enable faculty to whiz down to the first floor.

- Restrooms with dime-locks be erected for visiting teams and their cheering sections.

- Signs be placed in obvious places showing the location and capacity of restrooms in campus buildings so that students will not be deterred in seeking relief of their personal emergencies.

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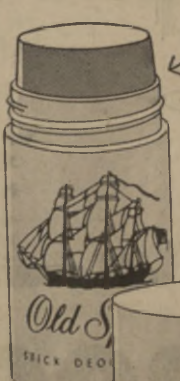
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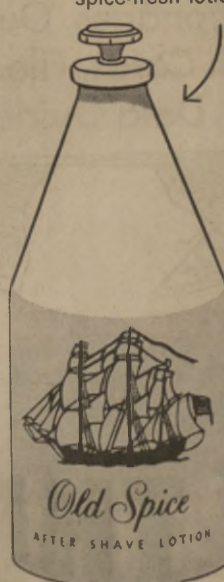
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# Our girl at Harding Golf Course

By JOANNA BURKE  
Golf and WRA Editor

Those poor, unfortunate souls who have been given the title of "duffer" must know the ecstasy I felt when in the presence of one of golf's all-time greats, Arnold Palmer.

During the recent Lucky International Golf Tournament at Harding Park shuttle-bus drivers were needed. The thought of an opportunity to personally chauffeur some of the biggest names of the golf world seemed unbelievable.

I walked into the club house with an expression of utter awe, volunteered for the job and was accepted.

During the second round of the tourney I drove back and forth between the 18th hole and the press room with golf stars such as Jimmy Demaret, Jackie Cupit, Julius Boros and Al Balding in my Volkswagen micro-bus.

As the day came to a close I heard that Palmer had just teed-off the 18th and was leading the tournament. I left my car in the hands of another driver, plowed my way through Arnie's Army at the

18th green and got there just in time to see the putt giving Palmer a five-under-par 66 for the lead.

Amid wild cheers of fans, I looked around and found myself standing in the golfer's exit. Here was my one and only chance to meet golf's greatest money-winner.

Palmer just had recorded his official score. As he walked toward the exit a sudden wave of courage overcame me and I held out my hand and said, "Hiya, Arnie."

He not only shook my hand but greeted me with a friendly, "Hey, it's good to see you!"

I was speechless. As he walked away I stood there fondling my hand, sheltering it under my coat to keep any dirt off.

Somehow, in spite of the state of shock I was in, a thought entered my befuddled brain.

Why not offer the champ a ride back to the press room? I pushed through the hordes of autograph hounds and asked him if he needed a ride.

"Yea, you got a car?" he answered.

"It's right over here," I answered, pointing to an empty space where the car was supposed to be.

Luckily, another car pulled up just then, saving me from an embarrassing spot.

I climbed in next to the driver and Palmer got in next to me.

"Would you hold these clubs a minute?" said the driver, and all of a sudden there I was—a lousy duffer, contaminating Arnold Palmer's golf clubs.

I am supposedly an experienced newspaper reporter accustomed to glibly asking questions. For a full three minutes I couldn't think of anything to say.

We arrived too soon at the press room and Arnie stepped out of the car, said goodbye, and walked off.

That night I told everybody I could find about my experience. Arnie's Army had gained another permanent member.

## Griffin signs with Steelers

Bob Griffin, star offensive guard of last year's SF State football team, recently signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

The 6-2, 226 pound lineman will probably get a shot at the middle linebacker position as he is a little light to be in an NFL interior line.

Griffin is the second Gator to sign with the Steelers in the past few months. Tom Manney, quick moving half-back, also inked a contract with Pittsburgh just before the end of 1963.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ERNIE SELZER

Five assignments in less than two years would indicate Ernie Selzer (B.S., 1961) is a man on the move at Pacific Telephone. He is presently a senior engineer working on the design of a worldwide data system for a large customer in the Los Angeles district.

Men with technical and scientific backgrounds are needed to understand the new concepts and growing complexities of communications. Ernie has been involved in engineering toll switching equipment, data transmission

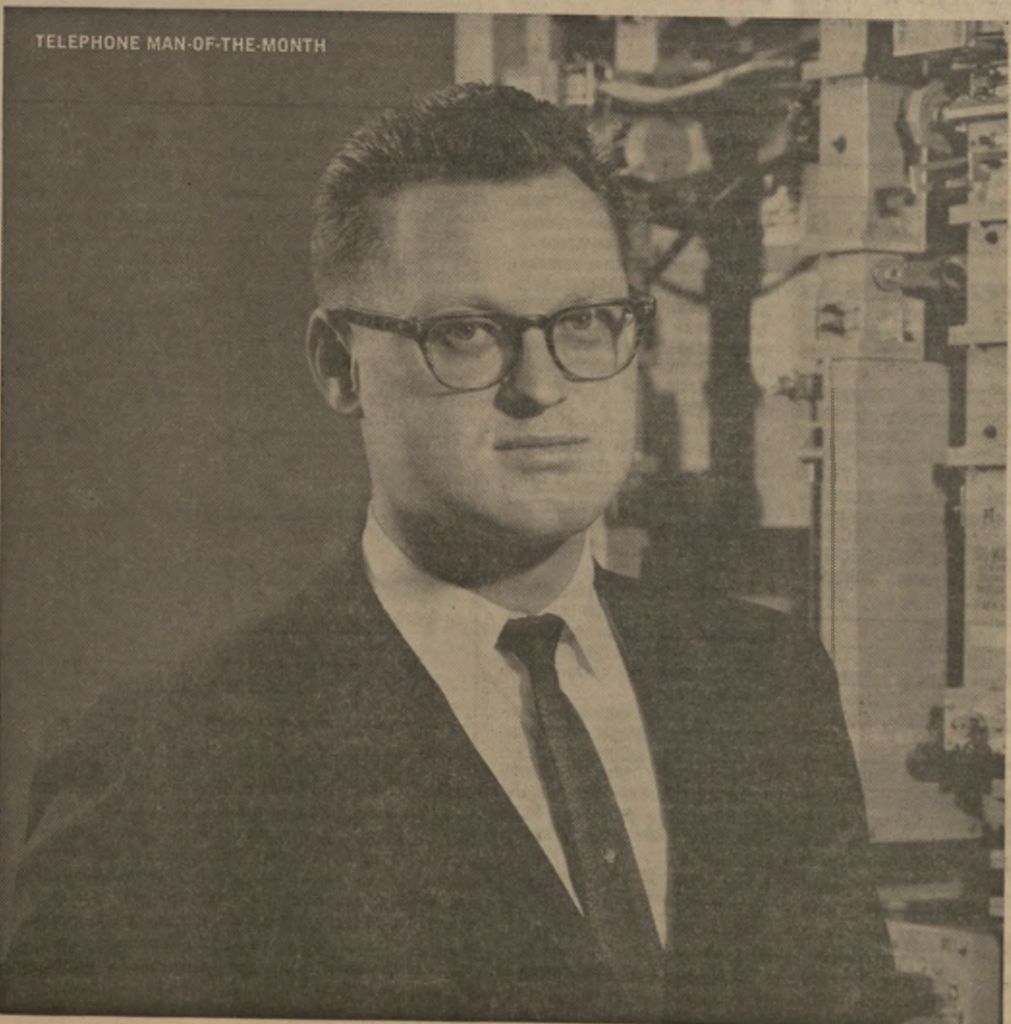
lines, and the design of private switching systems.

Ernie has made rapid strides to earn a reputation as a competent, versatile engineer. He has proved his abilities on every assignment and has gained the personal satisfaction and recognition that go with a job well done.

Ernie Selzer, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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## SF grapplers at Humboldt

Coach Al Abraham's grapplers take on the Humboldt State grunt and groaners at the Lumberpack gym Saturday in their third Far Western Conference match of the season.

The Gators have a 2-0 FWC record, and a 3-1 mark overall. They pinned a 32-0 beating on Humboldt in the first meet of the season.

The second meet was with Santa Clara, and the Gators took a 23-11 victory. Bill Simmons, 147-pounder, pinned Santa Clara's Rich Carson, and freshman 191-pounder Storm Goranson put down Bronco Sam Pasterini for the count.

Next opponent was Chico State, and the Wildcats fell, 21-15, in the first match SF State has won over Chico in seven years. Simmons again pinned his man, Studer Dennis, and 123-pounder Bob Flowers flattened Chico's Al Everett.

The only loss of the season came in the next match, with the Gators coming out on the short end of a 23-11 score against Stanford.

## Spring sports signups

All persons wishing to compete in either varsity or junior varsity swimming or baseball must contact their respective coaches within the next week.

Aspiring aquamen should see coach Walt Hanson in G 311 or from 3-5 p.m. in the pool area.

Varsity baseball prospects should contact coach Robert Rodrigo in G 310 anytime during registration.

Junior varsity baseball hopefuls should see Robert Mansfield, whose office is somewhere in the gymnasium area.

Two wins in a row

# Gator cagers out of tailspin?

**By JERRY LITTRELL**  
With the return of injured forward Brad Duggan and the surprising play of sophomore center Mike Ryan, SF State's Golden Gators have seemingly shaken off their season-long slump with two Far Western Conference wins last week-end.

With the twin victories the Gators upped their league record to 2-3 and their overall mark to 5-13.

The Gators hope to continue their winning ways this Saturday night against the Cal Aggies at 8 p.m.

**NEVADA**

Ryan, whose offensive efforts up to that time had consisted of running up and down the court a few times, came off the bench midway through the first half to carry the Gators to a 64-61 homecourt victory last Friday night over the Wolfpack.

The emergence of Ryan came as a surprise, for he had scored only 15 points in five previous games.

Ryan hit 7 of 9 from the floor and 7 of 9 from the charity line collecting 21 points and 12 rebounds.

The game was actually won at the free throw line as the Wolfpack made six more field goals than the Gators, 25-19.

The Gators capitalized on 26 of 34 free throws compared with only 11 of 19 for Nevada.

SF State led at halftime, 29-26. During the final half the Gators were content to trade points with the Wolfpack for the winning three-point margin.

**SACRAMENTO**

It was almost an identical

story last Saturday night when the Gators turned back Sacramento State, 61-57, at the Gator gym.

Again the visitors scored six more times from the floor, 24-18, than the Gators but deadly accuracy from the free throw line by the Gators proved to be the needed margin of victory.

The Gators hit an amazing 25 of 30 charity tries as the Hornets managed to score only nine from the line.

Forward Gary Chiotti continued his fine offensive and defensive play, scoring 14 points and picking off 15 rebounds for the Gators.

Chiotti continually snatched offensive rebounds and connected on three point plays, a feat which the Gators had found extremely difficult to that time.

Duggan showed signs of complete recovery from his foot injury as he scored 20 points and collected 10 rebounds.

**USF**

The Gators traveled across town to play the Dons from USF and came away on the short end of a 71-45 decision.

USF center Ollie Johnson, although playing only half the game, collected 18 points and a dozen rebounds as the Hill-toppers had little difficulty with the smaller and less experienced Gators.

With the score tied 12-12 after the first 10 minutes, USF broke free and steadily increased its lead, which at times was as high as 23 points.

**HUMBOLDT**

SF State rallied from an early 10 point deficit to tie the Humboldt Lumberjacks at the end of regulation play, 58-58, only to lose a close overtime decision, 62-61, up in Arcata.

The Gator defense successfully bottled up high scoring guard Ron Good, 6-1 senior, but Chuck York, a 6-2 forward who had been averaging eight points a game, came through with 24 to pace the Lumberjacks.

Chiotti scored 19 and Dave Roberts scored 16 to keep the Gators within striking distance, but both teams stalled out the five-minute overtime and Humboldt scored four points to the Gator's three.

**CHICO**

A technical foul on Gator coach Paul Rundell and an ensuing field goal by Chico State gave the Wildcats a 66-65 win over SF State in a FWC game.

Rundell was called for protesting the official's decision a little too enthusiastically. Chico center Wes Walsvick sank the penalty shot and the field goal to give the Wildcats their one point winning margin.

It was a give-and-take battle all the way through as both teams came back from five point deficits to either tie or take the lead.

Walsvick, 6-5 senior, took game scoring honors with 22 points. Three Gators hit double figures with Chiotti scoring 17, Duggan 16, and Roberts 14.



**GARY CHIOTTI**—Gator's leading rebounder and third highest scorer.

**SAN DIEGO MARINES**

It was a hectic, see-saw battle all the way, but the San Diego Marines managed to squeeze out a 68-67 win over the luckless Gators on the loser's home court.

Forward Carl Hunter hit a two-pointer and a free throw to put the Marines in front, 68-67, with 25 seconds left in the game.

The Gators tried to get a shot off after calling time out, but there was no big man that they could get the ball to.

Duggan was sitting out the game, and Bill Nocetti's desperation shot was partially

deflected as the buzzer sounded.

**CAL STATE**

Terry Stogner, replacing the injured Duggan, put on an inspirational performance at forward, but it wasn't quite enough as the Gators lost their opening FWC game, 55-53, to Cal State.

With 13 seconds remaining, Mike Lafferty, Pioneer forward, hit a 10-foot jumper to give the Alamedans the winning score.

With six seconds left, SF State's inbound pass was deflected down court and the game ended.

It was a tight game all the way through with San Francisco enjoying a 12-point lead early in the second half.

But the Gator defenders did not and the Pioneers got five consecutive "sucker" plays and a pair of free throws to erase the lead.

Center Bob O'Donnell took over for a tired Ryan and scored six points while jumping well on the boards, but without the threat of Duggan in the line-up, the Gators simply ran out of gas.

One surprising aspect of the season so far has been the play of the Gators on the road. The so-called home court advantage for the Gators is pretty much non-existent, as they play their best games on the road.

But then again, at least they win at home.

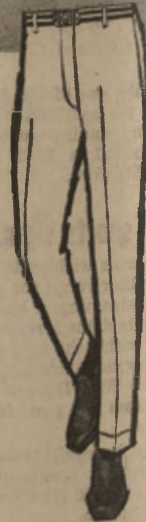
**FWC League Standings**

School	W	L
Chico State	4	1
Univ. of Nevada	3	1
Humboldt State	3	2
Cal State	3	2
SF State	2	3
Cal Aggies	1	3
Sacramento State	0	3

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