



7,000 MARCH, PROTEST WAR

See pages 4 and 5

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 37

Tuesday, March 29, 1966

Pickets provide an 'information line' on 'scab liquors'

By SHARON BELDEN

"McAteer sells scab liquors . . . Schenley Liquors must go . . . Who's for farm labor? Not McAteer . . ."

It was not a picket or a protest but a "consumer information line" which paraded outside State Senator Eugene McAteer's Tarantino's restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf last Wednesday.

Eighteen members of the Farm Workers' Association

and several other people, including six SF State students, were "attempting to bring to public attention the fact that the fashionable restaurant is serving Schenley liquors," which are banned by the striking FWA, according to Jack Ybarra, FWA representative and organizer of Wednesday's event.

But McAteer, now in San Francisco for negotiations, said that almost every restaurant in San Francisco serves Schenley, and "the only reason he was picketed was that he is a political figure."

The FWA had written McAteer early in March asking his support and had received no reply. Wednesday morning Ybarra met with the senator in Sacramento. "He was very friendly," Ybarra said. However, since McAteer had not agreed to remove Schenley labels, the marchers met as scheduled.

Last Friday Ybarra announced that McAteer had made "major and considerable concessions which will be finalized in the next week." The consumer information line will be postponed until that time.

As Ybarra talked with newsmen and stared into TV cameras Wednesday, his group marched in a circle chanting slogans dividing their blasts between McAteer and Schenley. "McAteer, take a stand . . . Schenley liquors are scab liquors . . ."

Tony Alarcon from the Mission Area Board of the Economic Opportunity Council said that minority workers

must have representation.

"Oh, it's Schenley, Schenley, Schenley that makes us so unfriendly, because they're dirty scabs," the marchers sang as a well-dressed young man emerged from the restaurant and began arguing with the group. He was quietly led aside by a policeman.

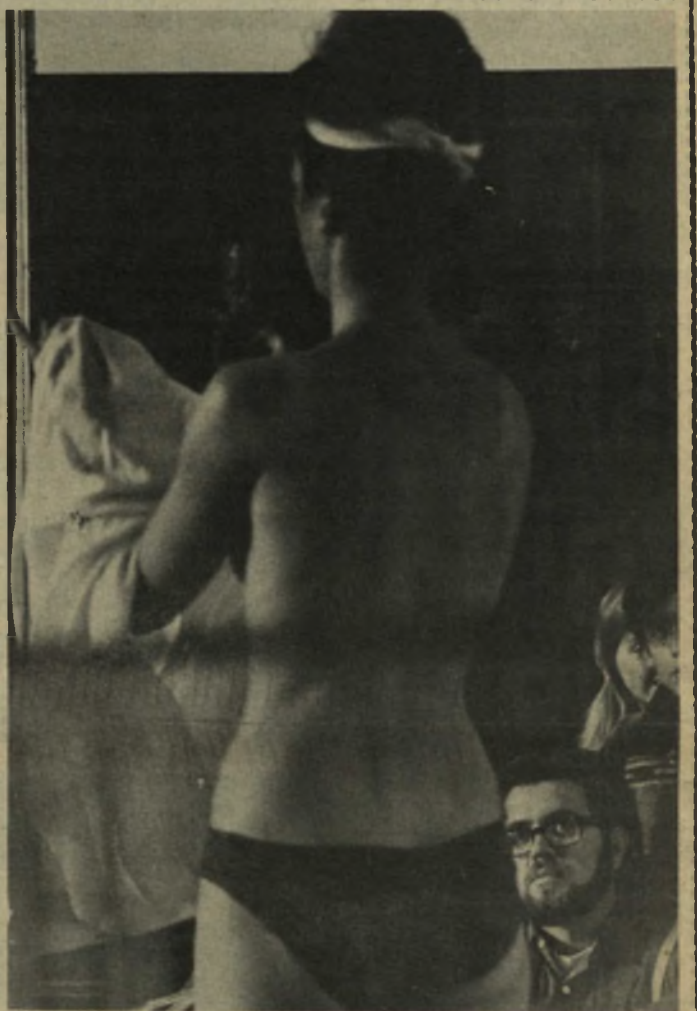
The anti-protestor, Walter Renner, a San Francisco realtor and shareholder in Schenley, described the march as "unfair."

"They (the Delano farmers) don't have the right — these kind of people — you know what I mean, they aren't even college graduates. They don't need more than they are getting. If they have the ability to go out and get another job, they should do it. It's not a very good job anyway. I think we are paying them enough to live on."

When asked by an observer if he had ever supported a family on that amount, the portly Renner admitted that he had not.

Assistant Manager of Tarantino's, Charles Switzer, stood watching the disturbance and took a slap at the FWA. "They have a right to freedom of speech," he said, "but the unions should not complain. Schenley Liquors are union liquors. They are produced in union shops and are distributed by the Teamsters' Union."

But leaflets passed out by the FWA did not agree. "Schenley Liquors claim to be union, but they are not. They do not recognize the farm workers."



This is Norma Lestiko doing her taking-a-bath act for the "Body Movement" concert.— Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

A nude scene

Topless and bottomless, Norma Lestiko surprised an amused audience into a dead silence of shock in the Gallery Lounge yesterday. Norma's act was one part of a "Movement Concert," presented by the Contemporary Arts Festival.

Her prior antics of taking a bath in a small wash tub—pouring water on her face, and scrubbing her entire body—were taken merely as a joke until she made the big strip.

Before this, she had been wearing a blue two-piece swim suit. However, now Norma was ready for bed, a sleeping bag stretched out in front of her. So, what does one do when one goes to sleep? — take off one's clothes, naturally. That's exactly what Norma did.

First, she thoroughly dried herself with a towel. Then, she quickly pulled off her top, standing there partially nude, calm and composed — completely oblivious to some 200 people staring at her. Norma casually lifted up a sheer nightgown, slipped it over her head, and took off the bottom half of her suit, clearly exposing her naked body beneath the flimsy gown. Putting on a tattered and torn red kimono, she knelt down at a small table, and proceeded to have tea, meditated, and read aloud a letter from a friend.

She narrated in a very clear voice the events and existence of her friend's friend — who ran away from home to New York, smoked "pot," used LSD, and became pregnant by a 43-year-old married man with three illegitimate children, yet really didn't regret her experiences at all.

After finishing her letter, Miss Lestiko took off her kimono and quietly slipped into the sleeping bag, and closed her eyes, appearing to be asleep. — Donna Finidore

Union vote continues here today

Today is the last chance students have to voice their opinions on whether or not SF State gets a College Union.

The two-day polling ends tonight at 8 p.m. Ballot boxes are at the east entrance of the Commons, and students are voting to accept or reject the allocating of \$3.9 million for the union.

In essence, they are voting for a union most of them will not be around to use, and plans are for upping the activity fee only after the Union is completed.

Last April the proposal was defeated when it failed to attain the two-thirds majority needed.

Current plans are similar to last year's \$3.6 million proposal; yearly increases in construction costs account for the difference in projected financial figures.

Consumer victimized by ads

The low-income consumer is the victim of advertising, shoddy products and loan sharks. At least this is the opinion of an SF State professor working on a program to do something for the "victim."

Robert Schweitzer, assistant professor of economics, heads a team which is evaluating the Bay Area Neighborhood Development (BAND) project under the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The team's purpose, he said, is to study the areas in which BAND is working to determine what needs to be done and to evaluate how well BAND is handling the job.

BAND, which began operation last summer, is primarily an educational service for the low-income consumer. Under a "demonstration grant" they are developing techniques for consumer information and improvement

of buying practices in four target areas: Hunters Point, the Mission district, East Oakland and North Oakland.

The BAND program is attempting to make the consumer aware of the power



ROBERT SCHWEITZER
... evaluatingf BAND

they can gain through information on shopping, evaluating advertisements, and budget-planning.

The aim of Schweitzer's committee is to develop "baseline" information on the basic characteristics of the low-income families and their community structures.

There is a lack of information about the character of the lower income households, he said. "We don't know enough about the consumer; we know something about what they do, but not why they do it."

Other SF State faculty members on the team are Donal Jones, lecturer in psy-

chology; James Hirabayashi, assistant professor of anthropology, and Fred Thalheimer, assistant professor of sociology.

Although Schweitzer's program and BAND are in too early a stage to determine its effectiveness, he sees great hope in the project.

"If BAND can develop new consumer attitudes and behavior, it can raise the real income by showing the consumer how to get a higher standard of living from what he has now," he said.

This is not a substitute for programs for better employment, he said, but a separate program. Coupled with other

types of programs, it could raise the standard of living.

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Today at State

• Contemporary Arts Festival — Spontaneous Sounds: A concert for Gongs, Tympani, Cymbals, Chimes, Bells, Flute and Tibetan Temple Horn — Gallery Lounge at noon.

• Newman Club presents Attorney Eugene J. Brenner in Ed 117 at noon.

• Varsity Baseball — UC Berkeley—here at noon.

• Young Socialist Alliance presents tape: "How a Minority Can Change Society," and George Breitman in HLL 341 at 12:15.

• Hillel Foundation — Bob Dymond, handwriting analyst in HLL 247 at 12:15.

• Pi Sigma Alpha — Coffee Hour and meeting for prospective members in Ad 162 at 12:30.

• Newman Club — Student Discussions in BSS 107 at 12:30.

• Engineering Society presents Professor R. L. Pritchard of Stanford speaking on "Integrated Circuits" in HLL 102 at 12:30.

• Golf—UC Berkeley at Orinda Country Club at 1.

• Film Guild—"The World of Apu"—Ed 117 at 3:45 and 7:30.

MEETINGS

• Vietnam Day Committee —Education Committee — in HLL 378 at 10.

• Chinese Students' Intercollegiate Organization — in BSS 134 at 11.

• Young Socialist Alliance —Ed 302 at noon.

• Arab - American Association—Arabic lessons in BSS 106 at 12:15.

• Go-ju kai Karate Club — Gym 212 at 12:15.

• CAHPER — Gym 214 at 12:15.

• Iran-American Organization—BSS 213 at 12:15.

• Iran-American Organization—Persian lessons in HLL 351 at 12:15.

• Anthropology Society — HLL 104 at 12:15.

• General Semantics Forum—HLL 348 at 12:30.

• Committee on Student Af-

fairs—Ed 207 at 12:30.

• AS Legislature in Ed 203 at 12:30.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization—Hebrew lessons in BSS 135 at 1.

• Christian Science Organization — Testimonial Meeting at Ecumenical House at 1:10.

• Vietnam Day Committee —Action Committee — in Hut T-2 at 1:15.

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Official notices

STUDENT TEACHING

The Elementary Education Department will take applications for Fall student teaching on Thursday, March 31, at the following times:

- 8-10 a.m.—Room Ed 134
- 10-12 a.m.—Room Ed 125
- 1-3 p.m.—Room Ed 141

ORIENTATION

Signups for interviews for Orientation, Fall 1966, are being taken, now through April 1, in the Advising Office, AD 167. Interviews will be held as follows:

Tuesday, March 29, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Wednesday, March 30—1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

If necessary, Friday, April 1, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Check the

schedule in AD 167 when you sign up for the exact date, time and place of interviews. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those who complete the training and Orientation program.

PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration for the Fall semester, 1966, will be distributed beginning Wednesday, March 30, through Friday, April 1, in front of the Library from 10 a. m. until 3 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

COMMENCEMENT STUDENT SPEAKER

Graduating seniors wishing to audition for Student Speaker at Commencement on June 3 should contact the Department of Speech, HLL 261 and/or Dr. Clyde Stitt. Pre-requisites for audition are a 2.75 g.p.a. (SFSC) and a 5-minute speech appropriate to the occasion.

CAP-GOWN DEADLINE

Orders for caps and gowns for Commencement on June 3 must be placed with the Bookstore on or before March 31.

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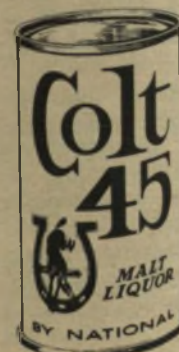
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Prof proposes Viet caucus

A "nuts and bolts" proposal to de-escalate the Vietnam war has been suggested by David Marvin, chairman of the Department of International Relations.

In a letter to the New York Times, he recommended creating a constituent assembly made up of the various political groups in Vietnam.

"All hands concede," he wrote, "that the ultimate solution (in Vietnam) ought somehow to rest upon the principle of self-determination," although "free elections" are impossible at this time.

The south is disrupted by civil war, and the north is a totalitarian state, he wrote.

He believes a constituent assembly would provide a measure of self-determination. The groups represented at the assembly would be nominated by the outside powers interested in Vietnam.

According to Marvin's proposal, each outside power could nominate five Vietnamese groups, thus providing for the expression of the will of the Vietnamese people.

Marvin believes the participants of the 1954 Geneva Conference could be the "outside powers" entrusted with the task of nominating various Vietnamese groups to participate in the constituent assembly.

His proposal is patterned after the Laotian Conference

de-escalation means the conference and settlement were successful, he said.

Marvin does not feel the proposal is naive. He sees it as a means of testing the cohesion of the National Liberation Front, a popular front type organization composed of 28 South Vietnamese groups.

"There may be some . . . wishing to speak for themselves," he wrote. They would "seek separate status in the constituent assembly," he added.

He recognizes that the conference would be a "long, confused and thoroughly messy affair." But it would get the dispute off the battle field and onto the conference table.

Marvin also feels the scheme would test the intentions of the present belligerents.

If China and the United States agreed to such a settlement, each would demonstrate its commitment to the principle of self-discrimination.



DAVID MORGAN
... self determination

involved in the war to guarantee self-determination, Marvin said.

He considers his proposal a bit on the grandiose side. But he adds that the Vietnam imbroglio is becoming quite dangerous.

"We must work for a lessening of tensions—especially US-Chinese tensions—in order to allow for the evolution of the Chinese system," he said.

He envisions a future China that is less hostile toward the US. But he believes the giant Asian nation must be contained as the Soviet Union was contained.

Creating a neutral Vietnam would be a step toward containing China and averting a direct US-China confrontation, he said.

tion for the Vietnamese people. All powers say they are

Film magazine under BOP wing

SKOPE, a student film magazine, has joined the ranks of Gater, Stateside, Garter and Transfer by putting itself under the jurisdiction of the Board of Publications.

The action will enable SKOPE to enrich its Fall budget with Associated Students money.

The BOP, an 11-member board of faculty and students, has the power to select editors and establish the budgets of the publications under its control.

Steve Pinsky, co-editor of the film magazine, expressed uncertainty over submitting his publication to BOP control because he feared the BOP's power to select editors.

SKOPE is presently operating on a budget of \$350 supplied by the Associated Students unallocated reserve fund. According to BOP member Leo Young, chairman of the Journalism Department, this was reason enough for the BOP to exert some control over the publication.

A unanimous vote placed SKOPE under BOP control. However, the magazine will remain semi-autonomous this semester while still operating under its own budget.

SKOPE will be given away twice this semester for a total of four issues during the school year.

The sales dates for other publications were also announced at the meeting. Chuck Janigian, new editor of the campus literary magazine, said Transfer will come out on April 11 "no matter what."

Garter, the humor magazine, will be on sale April 26; Stateside, "a yearbook in magazine form," will come out in the first week of May; and Insert, a magazine supplement to the Gater, will be given away on May 16 and 17.

Israeli ed director, ex-spy talks at noon

An Israeli spy turned educator will speak at noon today in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Ayre Simon will discuss education for the Israeli socially and culturally deprived.

Simon is the Director of Education for Southern Israel. And he really was a spy.

But it was only for a short time. He served as an intelligence officer and battalion commander during the Israeli War of Independence. He also participated in the armistice negotiations between Israel and the Arab States in Rhodes.

Simon has been Director of Education for Southern Israel since 1953. Before that he was a school supervisor, principal

and teacher.

His talk is sponsored by the School of Education.

ROTC cadets meet in Dallas

AFROTC cadets will gather in Dallas, Texas, April 2-6 for the annual Arnold Air Society national conclave.

Primary function of the conclave is to decide future policy-making in the Society.

There will be delegates from 166 schools. SF State's AFROTC will be represented by AAS Commander Robert W. Nichelini.

'Junior' gets a two-wheeler

By GEORGIA THEMELIS

Gary Bogue is a happy fellow today, 'cause he has a Schwinn Bicycle. And not only that, but it's a 10-speed Schwinn that is painted gold all over, and not only that, but he won it just because he is a good ball point counter.

Bogue, a junior majoring in creative writing, won his bike in a contest The Bookstore sponsored last week. The idea was to guess how many Micro-point Pen ball points were in a little plastic box displayed in one of the pen showcases.

The showdown as to who is the fairest ball point counter in the land came last Friday noon when The Bookstore announced the winner. A crowd of anxious students gathered around the center counter as Bookstore employee Katherine Albert got ready to announce how many ball points were in the box.

She announced, "The exact number of points in the box is 2,000 even."

Then Marquette Reavis, another employee, stepped forward with the winner's envelope. The restless crowd of seven students and six Bookstore staffers shifted their feet.

Miss Reavis shocked the audience by announcing, "There is a tie, there is a tie! Two people guessed correctly and they are Gary Bogue and Holly Kramer. Are either one of them here?"

"I am," Bogue mur-



GARY BOGUE
"... him won a bike"

mured.

The crowd went wild. One girl semi-chanted, "Him won a bike, him won a bike," while others just "ooooed" and abhhhed" at the superior mathematical ability Bogue had demonstrated.

Everyone crowded around Bogue to see what he would do next. He stepped back from the counter to get more room.

The mildly ecstatic Bogue related how he came about entering the contest. "I just came in to buy a pen at 10 o'clock this morning and a lady handed me an entry blank."

He recounted the strategy he used to determine the exact number of ball points in the box.

"I looked down on them, and it looked like there might be about 26 in a row, and the box looked pretty

square, and it looked like there were three layers in it, and the top layer was not quite full, so I went 26 times 26 times 3, minus a few, and I figured there were 2,000 of them in the box."

No sooner had the bike, which had been hanging from the ceiling in the middle of the first floor, been untied than Bogue leaped upon it.

"This is the first bike I've had in a long time," Bogue mused as he gave the rear bumper an affectionate pat.

Holly Kraemer, who also guessed there were 2,000 points in the box but was not present at the ceremony, won a West Bend coffee maker as second prize, and Mary Anne Kramer won a Kodak Instamatic camera for making the next-closest guess.



Seven thousand anti-war demonstrators march up Market Street carrying banners, signs and flag-

draped "coffins." It was "a march of mourning" according to demonstration leaders and was part

of the International Days of Protest.



Street corner evangelist, Hubert Lindsey, challenges anti-war marchers to "know God before you can know life." Lindsey pursued the march up Market Street preaching all the way. Marchers reacted with smiles or silence and, at last report, not one had been converted.

Photos by Harry Mathias

Text by Phil Garlington

Preacher, nazis heckle Vietnam war mourners

A procession of antiwar demonstrators marched in funereal silence up Market St. Saturday in mourning "for the dead and those who are going to die" in Vietnam.

The marchers, estimated by police to exceed 7000, paraded from the foot of Market to the Civic Center, where a rally was held.

Six flag-draped caskets at the head of the march symbolized their protest against the Vietnam war's mounting cost in lives.

Sponsored by the Vietnam Day Committee, the parade was monitored by pairs of demonstrators on motor bikes and scooters broadcasting instructions through bullhorns.

Surprisingly enough, the protest was met with little heckling, compared to that which disrupted the Berkeley-Oakland marches.

Most vocal in his condemnation was street-corner evangelist Hubert Lindsey, a freckle-faced gap-toothed fundamentalist who lately has been preaching the gospel at the University of California.

"This is the cause of the Damned," Lindsey said, dramatically flailing his arms, "You want liberty without responsibility."

Lindsey followed the march all the way, stopping at street corners to spout and strike poses, and then held his own competing rally at the Civic Center.

"The only thing worse than a dirty heart is a twisted mind," seemed to be the theme Lindsey favored the most.

At the Civic Center plaza, the march was confronted with a cheering section made up of four uniformed mem-

bers of the American Party.

The four repeated the master race patriotic slogans to Communist Socialism is Jewish.

As the Nazis their routine, a lithe man in a black raincoat repeating, "Hitler mossexual."

More somberly with a heavy accent "the bloody murder killed my whole."

Commander of Police Tom Fitzgerald was keeping an eye on the march, praised the full cooperation of

"We met before and all the agreements been upheld," said.

Speakers at thecluded Assembly Burton, SF State Professor Paul Goodman the ex-president of the California Democratic Party Si Casady.

Also, Bertrand a recording, in dictated "Johnson, Namara and T. "crimes against"

Casady said he protest "more in sorrow."

"It's time to get what's being done said.

He said the Un had no commitment in Vietnam, but to.

Goodman's comment the protest was a Adlai Stevenson, himself, which he

Folk songs by holds put the cur rally.

1000 PROTEST WAR— MOURN ALL DEAD'



Folk singer Malvina Reynolds leads anti-war demonstrators in singing anti-war songs. Miss Reynolds was the first performer in a Civic Cen-

ter Plaza rally that concluded Saturday's protest activities. Others on the program were Simon Cassidy, ousted CDC president, Assemblyman

John Burton, SF State visiting lecturer Paul Goodman and State Senator William Stanton.



Four members of the American Nazi Party stand at rigid attention holding signs condemning the anti-war rally that was being conducted across the street. The four stood silently — except for occasional chants of "Hitler was right" and "death to the communists" — and without incident during most of the rally.

New AS budget hearings

By STEVEN J. CASEY tionally accompanying the
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Hut T-1

young men's fancies are the AS budget sessions.

Another tradition is the disgruntled rumbling from members of on-campus groups whose budgets have been butchered or done away with altogether.

They habitually charge that all the money is in the hands of a very few, and groups cannot get a fair shake from the all-powerful legislature.

Partially in the interest of preserving peace, the AS has drastically revised the budget hearing process, according to Livie Martinez, AS Treasurer.

On-campus groups requesting money from the treasury have been divided into three groups, Mrs. Martinez said.

A group will find itself under the heading Campus Affairs, Academic Affairs or Community Involvement, with "a few of the more difficult or larger" budgets being handled directly by the finance committee of the Legislature, she said.

Open hearings will be held by committees in each of the three areas, with a finance committee member presiding.

These committees will conclude initial hearings on all budgets under their jurisdiction by April 1.

They will then pass along recommendations to the finance committee. The committee can be expected to accept the recommendations and send the requests on to the Leg by April 28, she said.

After final consideration by the Leg the budgets go to AS President Terry McGann for final approval.

None of the groups involved expressed any dissatisfaction with the new system, Mrs. Martinez said.

"If anything they will get a fairer hearing on their budgets because they are going before people who are concerned with what they're doing," she said.

Mrs. Martinez said last year's total AS budget was \$380,506.50, and that next year AS spending will near the \$400,000 mark.

Student poll: 'Best prof' plan labeled a popularity contest

By GEORGIA THEMELIS

Although the Academic Senate has finally accepted the \$3,000 in award money for SF State's six top professors, the decision as to how those top-notch professors would be chosen was not made until last Tuesday.

The Senate decided to let each School determine who would win the award in its specific division.

Before that time, the issue was open for debate. The Gater took a poll to see what faculty and students thought would be the best way to choose the six most worthy

professors.

Comments ranged from definite approval of a "campus-wide election" to general disregard for the whole notion.

Elizabeth Engel, Assistant Professor of Special Education, said, "It seems that a combination of professional people and students should have a vote because students may be exposed to a professor only once. They don't always see what outside work the instructor does. Of course, students should have a weighted vote because they are subjected to both the good and the bad of teaching."

Philip MacBride, Associate Professor of Psychology: "It seems that unless you suggest some criteria for what the best is, it may become a popularity contest, in which case the whole thing will be superficial."

Thomas Perry, Chemistry teaching assistant: "Chances

are if you leave the matter up to the AS legislature, they will choose a committee, and they will take another semester to decide what to do about the whole situation."

Michael Larranz, freshman Radio-TV major: "A general election should be held first to narrow the field down to about fifteen professors. Then a second election should be held by only those students who had taken courses by the fifteen professors. There should be an equal number of 'A' students, and so on down the line."

"This second election should be held on an evaluation basis, meaning the professors would be evaluated as excellent, fair, or poor, and those six who are most often rated excellent receive the awards."

Basically, this amounts to a popularity contest, therefore, the whole idea is kind of absurd."

Rich Heinrichs, senior Psychology major: "All students should vote. Faculty members should have no part in it because they will tend to vote for only professors in their particular School."

Blair Paltridge, freshman Journalism major: "The whole idea is highly impractical. It is impossible to judge who are the tops out of such a large faculty."

"The money would do better if it were put into a fund to provide more books or better facilities for students and faculty."

Sundee Weeks, sophomore English major: "What's a good professor? Everyone has his own opinion."

Lottie Villeda, junior nursing major: "Who knows better than the students if they are getting what they should out of a class? I can't see the faculty voting."

Renee Tarshis, sophomore Journalism major: "Just the student body should vote, because the faculty don't sit in on classes, we do."

Sandi Genser, sophomore Sociology major: "It should definitely be a combined student-faculty vote."

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'Hairy' problem

Mice coiffures by Mr. Fox

By MIMI BERG

To grow hair or not to grow hair, that is the question.

And that is the question David Fox, an SF State graduate student in Biology, is exploring through research on hairless mice.

He is trying to discover if hair growth is autonomous—that is, whether it will continue to grow when grafted onto hairless mice.

Fox has so far discovered that hairless tissues in the mice will not grow hair when transplanted to the mice with hair, but grafts from normal mice continue growth on the hairless variety.

As yet, Fox has had no success with grafting from the hairless to the hairy and growing hair, thus strengthening the contention that hair growth is autonomous.

He has also performed surgery on the mice. A condition known as parabiosis was effected, which in layman's terms means grafting two mice together to produce artificial Siamese twins.

The purpose of this operation is to discover if there is any factor in the blood of the mice which causes their baldness. The only result has been the loss of hair around the

eyes of the hairy type in two out of eleven cases.

Fox said that when his research is completed, it might

very well be applied to people, although he made no

claims to solving the age-old problem of baldness.

Stanford schooner sets sail

The schooner Te Vega, Stanford University's floating marine biology laboratory, has set sail again, this time carrying an SF State graduate student.

Mrs. Ann Coopersmith, seeking her masters degree in biology here, and distinguished for her work in the field of physiology, was selected to join a group of ten graduate students and four faculty members coming from all over the nation.

Also representing SF State is Margaret Bradbury, assistant professor of biology and instructor in ichthyology.

The expedition, supported by the National Science Foundation, departed from Monterey Monday and will return June 3.

In the interval, the group of fourteen scientists and fifteen crew members will travel to the Santa Cruz Islands, the Channel Islands and the Sea of Cortez.

The biologists will study organisms living in a minimum oxygen layer, which lies deep beneath the surface of the eastern Pacific Ocean. Little is known of the habits of these tiny animals, and the students and faculty will seek to discover why they live there and how they can live with so little oxygen.

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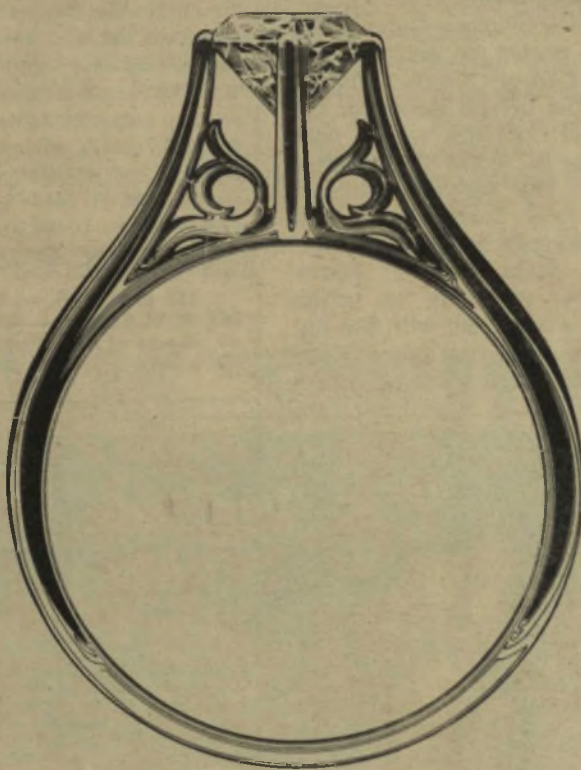
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Gator nine sweeps Chico

SF State's baseball team brought its season record to 8-6 and its Far Western Conference mark to 2-0 Saturday by sweeping a doubleheader from Chico State, 4-3 and 3-2 at Chico.

It was the first time since 1964 the Gator horseholders had a winning record at any time during the season. That year they finished at 17-15.

Centerfielder Jim Barnett won the first game by himself in extra innings.

With the score tied 3-3, the junior transfer student singled and stole second. He also swiped third and faked for home. The throw from the third baseman bounced off the covering shortstop's chest at third, and Barnett came in to score.

Sophomore Bob O'Gorman picked up the win in relief of Chuck Olivera.

Senior righthander Bob Cavalli went the distance in the nightcap to bring his season record to 3-3. The big blow in that contest was a three-run homer by second baseman Wayne Morgan.

Hiroshi Sakamoto was the most consistent Gator over the weekend, as he got four hits in six at-bats.

The Gators now have won five in a row and seven of their last nine. They'll get a real test today when they host UC Berkeley at 2:30 p.m. Junior southpaw Ron Fell is scheduled to make his first start this season against the Bears, and Mark Allan and John Thomas will be ready for relief duty if needed.

The Gator nine will take on a very strong CS Hayward squad at noon Saturday on the home diamond in another FWC twin bill. Last weekend the Pioneers defeated UC Davis in their FWC opener.

Tracksters whipped by CSH

By PAUL SCANLON

The advantages athletes are supposed to have when competing on their home grounds have yet to benefit the SF State track team.

After scoring their initial win of the season last week at Chico, the Gator tracksters were treated to a rude homecoming Saturday at Lowell High School field, losing to CS Hayward, 89-56.

SF State recorded several outstanding individual marks, but field event depth and 12 first places by Hayward left the Gators with a 1-2 record in Far Western Conference competition.

SF State's Jim Brown, who bettered his own school high jump record of 6-9 1/4 last week against Chico with a leap of 6-10, continued to flirt with the magic seven-foot mark after winning Saturday with a 6-9 effort.

Jumping into an adverse crosswind, Brown cleared 6-5, 6-7, and 6-9 on his first attempts, but narrowly skimmed

the crossbar off the standards in his final two attempts at seven feet.

Walt Andrea, SF State's top middle-distance runner, turned in the best track performance of the day by upsetting Cal State's John Lodin in the mile run.

Lodin, the NCAA college-division six mile champion, let Andrae set the pace for most of the distance and then challenged him for the lead with less than half a lap to go.

Andrae responded with a withering burst of speed that left Lodin floundering like a drunk on roller skates and 10 yards behind at the tape, 4:22.2 to 4:23.8.

The only other Gator firsts were posted by Jeff Mialocq and George Smith. Mialocq won the javelin throw for the second time this season with a toss of 168-2. Smith, after losing the 440-yard dash to arch-rival Calvin King, won the 440-yard hurdles in 57.4.

SF State sprinter Harry Gualco, returning to action after a long bout with the flu, had to share first place in the 100-yard dash with Cal State's

tiny Carl Evans at 10.3.

Clayton Larson, sporting a goatee and a Mick Jagger hairdo, belied his un-athletic appearance by leading a Cal State sweep in the shot put with a heave of 51-2 1/2.

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Netters nab 3rd straight

By JIM VASZKO

The classy Gator netters made it three straight Far Western conference wins without defeat by upending CS Hayward, 8-1, on the SF State courts Saturday.

SF State swept the six singles matches with Bob Siska, Lou Englestein, Jack Bracken, Preston Paull, Lionel Cornes, and Doug Chickering notching the points. This marked the second time in conference competition that the Gators breezed through the singles without dropping a set.

Siska and Englestein were held out of doubles action, and the Gators lost a possible shut-out. Paull and Bracken, and Chickering and Ted Gregory won their doubles matches, while Cornes and Herb Chan were defeated.

"The Gators are the class of the league," Hayward coach Les Davis said.

Gator coach Elvin Johnson looked up to the heavens and crossed his fingers when he heard Davis' statement.

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