

'Other College' booming —Enrollment figures triple

The Experimental College, the baby "college-within-a-college" that started last semester with 300 students, has grown up.

In three days of registration in the poster-festooned Gallery Lounge last week, 1030 students signed up for SF State's version of the student-led "free universities" springing up in major colleges around the country.

With late registration taking place this week yet to be counted, the other college can boast an enrollment of nearly eight per cent of the total col-

lege population of approximately 17,000.

All eight areas of the college are flourishing, according to Charlotte Gaines, secretary for the Experimental College.

In addition to approximately 70 courses listed in its own catalog, the college is adding sections to accommodate extra-popular courses and brand-new classes as they are suggested during registration.

Most of the classes, which range from one on the rock 'n roll to one on Oakland, are scheduled in the late afternoon or evening, and some of-

fer regular academic units from the other college's other college—SF State.

FLEXIBLE AREAS

Registrants in the Experimental College found the Gallery Lounge divided into eight areas, each unique but, according to coordinators, dedicated to the "motives" of the other college—flexibility, freedom, and no direction other than "whatever climate the course—or area—takes."

As listed in the catalog, the eight areas include:

- Communications and the Arts — offering seminars on

"disc jockeys," "Jazz: Twelve Innovators," and "Involvement Theater Workshop."

- Institute for Social Change — directed by War Resisters League member Bert Kanegson. Seminars aim at "extrapolating from what organizations do for change—not just long-range goals but intermediate ones," according to Kanegson.

'REBELLION TO REVOLUTION'

- Black Culture and Arts — "The Miseducation of the Negro" and "Black Writers:

From Rebellion to Revolution" are representative of coordinators "pursuing their own interests and what they want to talk about," as Peter Pursley, one of the area leaders, put it.

Others are "Urban Communities and Change," "Arts and Letters," "Styles of Thought," "Interpersonal Communications," and a series of independent courses.

Students are invited to late registration in Hut D during the next two weeks and to inquire about the other college throughout the semester.

The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 2

184

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Monday, September 19, 1966

Garrity's 'blazing comment'

By PATRICK SULLIVAN
Managing Editor

A random comment at last week's faculty meeting by Donald Garrity, Acting Vice-President of Academic Affairs, has revealed that the top two floors of SF State's Downtown Center have been "off limits" for classroom use—by order of the State Fire Marshal—since May 1965.

Garrity's comment came during his address to the faculty about the college's crowded conditions and its plans to accommodate future higher enrollments.

The "off limits" action came about after an inspection of the four-story building at 540 Powell St. in 1964, when the legislature passed a bill making the fire marshal responsible for all state buildings.

The inspection turned up these deficiencies:

- No sprinkler system.
- Doors that open the wrong way.
- No inside fire escape.
- Corridors too narrow.
- A lack of fire resistant materials in the walls and floors.

To bring the building up to code, the college has installed a sprinkler system, constructed a new stairway from the basement to the main floor, and is currently awaiting completion of a rear fire escape.

These modifications will secure the building's use for an interim period through Sept. 1970, according to Robert E. Bishop of the fire marshal's office.

But the changes—which cost the college \$50,000 from the Extension's Surplus Fund—are not enough to warrant classroom use of the top two floors.

SWAP

SF State acquired the structure, which has 21 classrooms and two auditoriums, in 1957 by swapping its old campus at Market and Laguna St. with the University of California.

During the 1965 - 66 school year, enrollment at the Center was about 7500 and the operating budget was close to \$500,000.

By the 1970 date the college is supposed to have plans for a new off-campus center.

If it doesn't however, the interim period could be extended, Bishop said.

Right now plans are "still in the talking stage," said Orrin DeLand, Executive Dean of Business Affairs.

'ACTION'

"The site will depend upon what's available," he said. "But we want to work with

the city in considering its urban renewal plans and, well—where the action is going to be."

DeLand said the site may even be on the peninsula.

The college is "talking about" making the new off-campus center not only a classroom building, but also a Northern California office and meeting place for the Trustees, DeLand said.

Gater gets its girl

Blue-eyed, blonde-tressed, seventeen year old Alison Klatt tiptoed into the Gater office Friday and was promptly crowned unofficial Gater Girl for 1966-67.

Picked from dozens of photos snapped by Gater photographers during Campus Kick-off last week, Miss Klatt represents "the dewy-eyed freshman girl pulchritude appropriate to SF State," as one of the judges put it.

Miss Information (her other title), who hails from Oakland and has enrolled here as a French major, sipped coffee as she examined her autographed copy of the Reg issue, and in between sips gave her opinion of things, as any Miss Something must do.

"SF State? It's very big," she said.

Asked about her boyfriend situation, Miss Klatt just shrugged and smiled coyly.

But in case anyone is getting ideas, there's one thing to remember: Her brother Eric is a flanker on the football team.



ALISON KLATT
'Mystery Coed' identified

Briefs: Two rockin' events slated today

RALLY

The sentencing of three soldiers to three-to-five years at hard labor for refusing to fight in Vietnam is the topic of a noon rally on the Speaker's Platform today.

The Vietnam Day Committee-sponsored event will also serve to introduce the new United Committee Against the War.

ROCK

SF State's ambitious dorm

radio station, KRTG, begins its operations today with an expanded schedule; expanded, albeit limited, power onto the campus; national advertisers, and program innovations.

The station, 880 AM on dorm dials and transistor radios in the Commons area, kicks off its rock format at noon today and carries on through midnight.

Editor's Desk

'No-sleeping' rule --it may not work

IT WAS WITH concern and more than a few fraught nerves that we reported the administration's latest action to restrain student relaxation.

The renewed drive to enforce a rule prohibiting sleep in the Gallery Lounge, combined with such already-existing mindbenders as wet grass, loss of the TUBs area as an outdoor congregation site, and the new holes and piles across campus, rightfully angers a good segment of the student population.

But, we have been told, the no-nap ruling was justified by a veritable storm of complaints from people who got tired of having to jump over stupored bodies in order to view art displays in the Lounge.

And besides, Activities Counselor Claire Salop points out, the ruling isn't new. "A committee drew up rules several years ago," she said, "that prohibited food, beverages, and sleeping in the Lounge. This is just an attempt to start enforcing those rules."

IF IT CLARIFIES anything, Robert Church, associate professor of art, was the recipient of most of the complaints about sleepers, and, since he's coordinator of the displays there, was the probable instigator of the wake-up campaign.

But things may backfire on him. There is no question that today's hard-working college students need a place for an occasional nap. For undergraduates, that place may well be in the comfortable seats of the Main Auditorium—in Church's Creative Arts class.

The Word

Other college computer composes a 'document'

by Phil Garlington



The Experimental College, rapidly becoming institutionalized, may soon become computerized as well.

Already, the ingenious minds behind the other college have somehow fashioned a computer that writes course catalogs and philosophical statements.

The day can't be far away when those standing in line to register for Experimental College courses will be issued IBM program planning cards.

Nobody will admit, of course, that a computer is the author of many other college documents; but it's obvious from the uniformity of the polysyllabic, sociological jargon in these statements that nothing human could have had a hand in it.

For instance, a group that spent the summer studying the other college recently

published a Philosophy for the Experimental College.

Ostensibly, it was authored by the members of the group, but in reality it was written by the computer. In its best style, the computer described the "X" college, allegedly a place of learning, as "the current embodiment of a pluralistic and self-modifying philosophy which is useful as long as it can carry out the aims of that philosophy."

It would take too harsh a view of humanity to think that someone of flesh and blood is responsible for that. So it must be a computer.

The computer didn't do it alone, however. It was programmed by the group studying the "X" college, a seminar 17 students who, with more precision than they ever demonstrated again, tagged them-

selves The Seminar.

Under the supervision of professor Donal Jones, The Seminar labored throughout the summer months to produce what they describe as a "document" that charts the background, philosophy and goals of the other college.

All these dedicated people received in return for this labor of love was graduate credit and monthly salaries from the Frederic Burk Foundation.

Once the computer was programmed with the Seminar's findings, it in no time whipped out about 100 pages of document in language that any psychology major or AS parapolítico will think he understands.

Undoubtedly, to quote the computer, this document will "become an instrument for meaningful social change."

Despised 'quarters' near

By JAMES LOVELAND

SF State will begin year-round instruction on the quarter system in the summer of 1969 despite the Academic Senate's official opposition to

the plan.

Last year the Legislature, obviously believing the fallacy of the empty school house, decided that the university and state college systems be expanded to full year operations as soon as possible.

This proposal in itself was acceptable. It was supposed that it would be left to the individual school's discretion to divide the year into any academic pattern it wished.

'MOST EFFICIENT'

But on the heels of the Legislature's decision, the Coordinating Council of Higher Education decided the quarter system was the most efficient academic division of the year.

The Academic Senate immediately protested the move.

Donald Garrity, acting vice president of Academic Affairs, says "the question of switching to the quarter system (each quarter 12 weeks long and class meetings five days a week) should have been challenged and debated more fully than it was. That's why the Senate protested. We were forced to accept it."

The official SF State recommendation for year-round instruction is two periods of 16 weeks and one 12 week period. When the college presented this proposal to the trustees, they claimed the decision had already been made and that they, the trustees, were powerless to act.

DISASTROUS

Garrity says the changeover from the present system to the

quarter system can be done within a year but the results would be practically disastrous. Programs would have to be changed; units converted, schedules chopped; not to mention registration proceedings, administrative entanglements and everything else.

"If we were to make this change effective next fall," he says, "we would be ironing out various problems for years to come."

What SF State has decided to do is to take time and redesign programs to fit a timetable and at the same time try to solve probable problems.

A comparison of the quarter system at the University of California, to begin this fall, and SF State's would be impossible because UC chose to make the changeover within a year's time with the probable results being chaotic.

Without saying so, Garrity seemed completely opposed to the change. He raised good and legitimate questions against switching to the new system. "Is it realistic to put

Today at State

Instruction begins.

• Poetry Hour — Richard Waidelech in Gallery Lounge at noon.

• Vietnam Day Committee rally at noon on Speaker's Platform.

MEETINGS

• Intermediate Teachers — Ad 162 at 9 a.m.

• Inter - Sorority Council — Ed 213 at noon.

• Newman Club — HLL 385 at 12:10.

• Associated Students Finance Committee — President's Conference Room at 12:30.

• American-Israeli Organization—HLL 351 at 1.

a kid through college in three years. We would be putting more people in the labor force and compound existing problems. Is it educationally sound, can you achieve educational objectives; it takes time for a student to chew the educational cud.

GIRLS!

MONEY for part time work you'll enjoy...

Interviewing 8 to 5
Monday, Sept. 26
BSS — Room 121

Or call now for appointment
333-2332 or 474-7909

BEST

car insurance buy—
famous low rates
and top service.
Contact me today!



Morrow Watkins

STONESTOWN

(Next to P.O.)
LO 4-1222

"Home Calls by Appointment"
Days or Evenings

P 621035

STATE FARM
Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



Official Notice

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, October 15, closes on September 23. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Ad 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

MASTER'S CANDIDACY

Candidacy for Master's degree—
Students who expect to earn their

master's degree at the end of the fall semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 171, on or before September 30. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

THESIS TOPIC

In order to qualify for a Master's degree at the end of the fall semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 172, no later than October 14. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 2

Monday, Sept. 19, 1966

Editor: Ben Fong-Torres

Managing Ed.: Patrick Sullivan

City Ed.: Phil Garlington

Associate City Ed.: Pam Berg

Photo Ed.: Bill Pope

Advertising Mgr.: Dav'd Johnson

Offices: Editorial — HLL 207 (phone 469-2021)

Advertising — Hut T-1, Rm. 4 (469-2144)

Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$7.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.

Frosh: a decline and fall

By **BEN FONG-TORRES**
Editor

Freshmen are a vanishing breed on this campus.

Of the estimated 10,000 new students accepted by the Admissions Office for this semester, only 2200 were first-time freshmen.

And the number shrinks further, according to Admissions Dean Larry F. Foster, because some 40 percent of those 2200 are not fully expected to have registered at SF State.

The preternatural trend, Foster says, is the upshot of six possible reasons, ranging from a "new league" the college has been placed in to the hard cold facts of the Draft and admissions standards.

NO ONE KNOWS

But, in general, "all the schools around here don't know where the freshmen are going — not even the junior colleges," the dean said.

Going on now for the last

three years, the decline of freshmen on college rosters means a predomination of upperclassmen and graduates to a topheavy ratio of about 75 percent.

The only boost given the slim frosh figure would be continuing students who didn't take enough units last year to be classified as sophomores this semester.

REASONS

Labeled by Foster as "attrition," the gap between freshmen admitted and freshmen

who actually show up for registration can be pinpointed to several spots in the drying frosh wellspring:

- The Draft — coupled with the attractions of the GI Education Bill — is taking younger men away and substituting veterans.

- Admission standards — No longer do 14 high school units of "B" qualify graduates for state colleges. "The pressures of enrollment," Foster said, "have resulted in our not being in a position to take border-line students any more."

Many freshmen, apparently, stand on that line.

- SF State's reputation — Recognition of the college's activities — academic and otherwise — are drawing more

students to the campus — and yet there's a negative effect.

Where the college once was the first choice of students who listed other state colleges and jaycees as alternatives, SF State's applicants now tend to name bigger schools (Occidental, UC Berkeley, et al) as top choices, leaving SF State, while enclosed in the new "big-leaguers' circle," often out in the cold when acceptances are granted by the other colleges.

- Less disqualifications — Higher admissions standards have drawn more solid brain matter onto campus, Foster said, and fewer students are getting dumped.

Therefore, fewer new students can be accommodated.

- Graduate growth — The

college's classified graduate program, Foster said, "has sky-rocketed in its three years of existence."

- Jobs — are more plentiful now, and high school grads tend to grab them, further contributing to the attrition rate.

Top Quality Auto Insurance For Good Drivers

Low Rates • Easy Pay Plans
Single Males 21-25
Married Males 18-25

Call . . .

JIM PARKER

At Allstate Insurance
Phone: 566-3400
2121 - 19th Ave., S.F.

Administrative moves bring new faces into new places

The beginning of every school year is marked by a raft of administrative and faculty personnel shifts, and this fall is no exception.

In the administration, Charles Earlenbaugh will replace Registrar Harold Soeters who has accepted the post of associate dean of students at Sonoma State College. Earlenbaugh's post as assistant dean of students will be filled by Activities Counselor Florence Schwartz.

James Andrews will replace John Bergstresser as associate dean of activities. Bergstresser will return to the classroom to teach.

NEW DEANS

Two of the college's six schools will be headed by new deans this year. DeVere Pentony will replace Eldon Modisette as dean of the school of behavioral and social sciences, and James Wilson will head the school of Humanities replacing Jordan Churchill.

New chairmen within the various schools

are: Don Gibbons, Sociology; Rob Moore, Elementary Education; Maie Nygren, Home Economics; and Joseph Lerner, Special Education.

Walter Olson returns to his post as chairman of the Geography department and Rudolf Weingartner returns to head the philosophy department.

BUSINESS

John Harbell will act as chairman of the Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate department of the school of Business while Leonard Viger is on leave-of-absence, and the Center for World Business in that school will be headed by Thomas Bates while Lawrence Dowd is on leave.

Two new departments have been created within the college. The department of Classics in the school of Humanities will be chaired by Richard Trapp and the department of Social Work Education will be directed by Seaton Manning. Manning's department will offer graduate study in social work.

'Negro in America' set as Humanities course

Donald Warden, chairman of the Afro-American Association, will be at SF State this semester to teach a course dealing with "The Negro in America."

The course is Humanities 196. Each semester it takes up a new aspect of American studies, employing as instructors experts from outside the college.

Warden comes here with an impressive background of professional and scholastic achievement.

A Phi Beta Kappa key holder, he received his law degree from the University of California. He was also the recipient of the Stanford Shelfield Fellowship.

In 1965, Warden was elected as one of the ten outstanding young men in California by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He has authored a book entitled "Dignity Movement USA" which will be published soon by Harpers.

Along with founding the Afro-American Association, Warden founded and is senior partner of an international law firm with offices in Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya, Tanzania, Rhodesia, Panama and Zambia.

To Sylvia and Nixon: we wronged

In its first issue, the Gater committed two goofs, both unintentional.

A story concerning the photo display in the library identified Sylvia Albert as a member of the New School of Social Research in New York. She isn't. Miss Albert has just taken classes from the group.

In the story dealing with the Experimental College's search for outside funds, AS president Jim Nixon was quoted as saying he had "official yes from the Office of Education for a \$20,000 to \$30,000 grant." He hasn't. It's an **unofficial** yes.



MACY'S AND THE MOD

Shift to the Mod look in shirts. Long sleeved shirts feature a long, rolled, button-down collar, cuffed sleeves, links included. A selection of patterns that rival Carnaby St., London, s-m-l. 6.00
Macy's brings out the Mod in you with wide-wale corduroy hip-huggers. Tapered tight to the knee and then dropped straight to a stove pipe leg. Whiskey or loden in sizes 28-36. 9.00

Macy's Tiger Shop, first floor



**MACY'S
TIGER SHOP**

"Indian Music is in . . . it swings" — Hi/Fi Review
HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY AT SF STATE LAST SUMMER!

ALI AKBAR KHAN

MASONIC AUDITORIUM
Sept. 30, 1966 — 8:30 p.m.

Get tickets early — avoid disappointment

Tickets \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.00 (student) at HUT T-1

Under the bench



**Dreams shattered;
a 'god' becomes mortal**

Jim Vaszko

Sports Editor

The gaping hole on the left side of the sports page has to be filled—by the sports editor.

That fact of newspaper life never bothered me before because the sports editor was always someone who sat at a majestic looking desk in the corner of the newsroom, surrounded by a litter of advance stories, his typewriter still smouldering from the latest scoop, his face radiant with pride, determination, and confidence—literally a god in the eyes of his fellow sportswriters.

Now I sit at that desk in the far corner of the room. With a shock, I've found it's made of plain wood. There are no advance stories piled high atop it. My typewriter is cold from lack of use. My haggard face shrivels at the thought of pounding out another sentence. And I'm no god in the eyes of my staff. (They're bigger than I am.)

But there are things to write about in the world of Gator sports.

Topping the list is the state of the athletic budget. Last spring a whopping \$3,800 was cut from the program by the AS Finance Committee. Promises were made to restore the cut if the legislature could come up with additional funds.

I have been informed by reliable sources that these funds have been procured. It will be interesting to attend tomorrow's finance committee meeting in AD 101 to see if student government keeps its pledges.

★ ★ ★

The new head of the PE department, Richard Westkaemper, is a real outdoorsman. He's a bird and duck hunter, a fisherman, and a sailor. He has competed in several National Regattas but is especially at home when skow sailing. It must be tough for him to sit in an office all day.

★ ★ ★

While the Gator football team has been the pride of the FWC for the past 16 years, they have never had the luxury of a team trainer—until this year. Now graduate student Phil Aissa has filled the gap and the way the Gators have been hitting in practice this month he's none too soon.

And just like that the gaping hole on the left side of the page has been filled.

Physically, anyway, if not aesthetically.

Westkaemper new PE Health Director

By JIM VASZKO

Richard B. Westkaemper, who at age 40 has already been classified by his young son as being "over the hill," is the new director of health, physical education, and recreation at SF State.

Besides his questioned youth, the wiry, 6', San Antonio, Texas native brings a wealth of experience as athlete, teacher, to the top position in the PE department and administrator.

FESSENDEN

He succeeds Douglas A. Fessenden, 65, who relinquished the position after 13 years to begin a new career as a professor of physical education here.

Because he was a naval student trainee during the war years, Westkaemper had to attend three different colleges in order to complete the Navy training program.

As a two way end at Southwestern University, Westkaemper participated in the Sun Bowl against the University of Mexico in 1944 and in the Cotton Bowl against Mis-



RICHARD B. WESTKAEMPER
New PE-Rec chief

souri the following year. In addition to football and studies, he found time to play varsity basketball before moving on to the University of Texas.

TEXAS

At Texas he starred in football and swimming. He was a teamamte of Bobby Layne, the former Detroit Lion and Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback, and he played against such stars as Elroy Hirsch, Alvin Dark, and Doak Walker. In swimming his strong points were the backstroke and the individual medley.

After completing his undergraduate work at Rice Institute, Westkaemper went to Columbia University for graduate work in education and

physical education.

His first administrative position was as Director of the Health Service at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia.

CHAIRMAN

From there he went to Trinity University in San Antonio as chairman of health, physical education, and recreation.

After two years at Trinity, he moved to Wisconsin State University in La Crosse, serving as both teacher and administrator.

Westkaemper plans no major changes in the athletic program here.

"I hope to maintain the high standard already established at SF State," he said. "We want as outstanding an athletic department as possible while keeping within the philosophy of the department."

'STUDENTS FIRST'

"What that means is a non-scholarship, student-athletic program. Our players are students first and athletes second."

Concerning the student body's failure to support the various teams at the gate, Westkaemper stated:

"There are so many choices of entertainment both on and off campus that students are no longer forced to look to sports for most of their leisure time enjoyment. This does not mean that they are apathetic towards sports, but rather that they have other things they enjoy more."

Soccer team opens tryouts

The Gator JV and varsity soccer teams are holding tryouts this week for any new players who wish to sign up.

Varsity coach Art Bridgman can be contacted in Gym 311 for further information.

Another PE dept. vacuum: permanent athletic director

Though Richard Westkaemper has been the head of the physical education department for only 18 days, he is confronted with a major problem.

He must help choose a new athletic director.

SF State has been without a permanent director of athletics since the death of Joe Verducci in late 1964. At the present time, Allen Abraham, an assistant professor of physical education, is filling the position.

NEW PLAN

Westkaemper has formulated a new plan for choosing the next director. Three members of the men's PE department will be elected to serve as part of a six man screening committee. A fourth member will be a representative from the college administration, while two students will be chosen by AS president Jim Nixon. One of these students will be from the Block S.

After this committee has

agreed on a particular candidate, Westkaemper must give his approval. Then the college administration gives the final green light.

If either Westkaemper or the administration vetoes the choice, the screening committee must find another nominee to fill the post.

Westkaemper has expressed hopes that a new athletic director can be found soon, but he will not sacrifice quality for a quick appointment.

"We definitely want the best available man for the job," he emphasized. "Even if it means waiting a little longer to get him."

PLAYBOY®

COLLEGE RATE ORDER FORM

<p>Check:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$ 6.50 (SAVE \$3.50)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 2 years 16.50 (SAVE 8.00)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 3 years 16.50 (SAVE 13.50)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Cash <input type="checkbox"/> Check <input type="checkbox"/> Money Order</p>	<p>Mail today to:</p> <p>College Subscription Service</p> <p>P.O. Box 816</p> <p>San Luis Obispo, Calif.</p>
--	--

Make Checks & Money Orders Payable to

College Subscription Service

Name

Address

City..... State..... Zip Code.....

Subscription is: New Renewal

CLASSIFIED

<p>AUTOMOTIVE (2)</p> <p>1956 VW, good motor, radio, but old and ugly. \$190. EX 7-6593 days AT 5-2970 eves. A 9/22</p> <p>HELP WANTED (4)</p> <p>Wanted: Mother's Helper in exchange for room, board and salary. Own transp. 761-4032. HW 9/22</p> <p>MOTHER'S HELPER 8-12 Mon-Fri mornings. Baby sit and or light housework. Phone SK 2-7879 for appt. HW 9/22</p> <p>BABYSITTER for one child Mon-Fri. 8-5, near Van Ness/Sacramento. Mature night student. Call 474-5972 for interview. HW 9/22</p> <p>EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Men & women needed for 2 to 3 hrs. daily. Call Maurice J. Gagnon between 9-5. JU 7-2808. HW 9/22</p> <p>MALE/FEMALE leaders for teenage youth groups at conservative Synagogue, San Francisco. 10 hours/month. \$30. 664-7777. HW9/23</p> <p>Large bed-sitting room/board. Exchange child care, light housekeeping 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. weekdays. 334-8149 after 6:00 p.m. HW9/23</p> <p>TRANSPORTATION (10)</p> <p>NEED RIDERS, or will accept ride, from Grand Ave. Area in Oakland. 534-5939 after 6:30 p.m. T9/23</p>	<p>PERSONALS (8)</p> <p>YOGA Classes, Group Meditations. Residence Program. HIMALAYAN ACADEMY RESEARCH CENTER, 3575 Sacramento, S.F. 931-5011. P 10/13</p> <p>SERVICES (9)</p> <p>AUTO INSURANCE. Married students under 25. LOW, LOW RATES. Call Don Acton, EX 7-3500, ext. 239. S 1/6</p> <p>TYPING — ALL KINDS. Expert. Grammar, spelling, and punctuation guaranteed. Convenient to college. LO 4-1806. S 1/6</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL -TYPIST</p> <p>Guaranteed accuracy in spelling, punctuation and form. Term papers, theses. Close to college. LO 4-3868. S 1/6</p> <p>THE NEW YORK TIMES delivered to home or office same day published. Student discount. MA 1-3270. S10/21</p> <p>HOUSING (5)</p> <p>MALE graduate student wants 1-2 women to share 6 room flat; no strings attached. Furnished, full kitchen privileges. See me any morning for further information. Bruce Moscovitch, 2447A Harrison St. H9/19</p>
---	--

Patronize Gator Advertisers