

Profs support 'Free Radio'

SF State faculty members have rallied to support radio station KPFA-FM in Berkeley, now under investigation by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

Members, contributors, and subscribers of the Pacifica Foundation which operates sister stations in Los Angeles and New York, have been subpoenaed by the committee headed by Senator James O. Eastland, (D-Miss.). Those who contribute to the station's programs, do so voluntarily and are not paid for their efforts. The three stations are

non-commercial and are supported by listener subscriptions.

"Friends of Free Radio," a committee recently formed to give support to the stations has in its membership three SF State professors of English; Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, Dr. Mark Harris and Dr. Herbert Blau.

According to Hayakawa, investigation of the stations is "apparently an attempt to inhibit the free flow of ideas ... for which the stations are famous."

A regular contributor to

KPFA, Dr. Marshall Windmiller, assistant professor of international relations said:

"I think it's a terrible thing. This committee has a long history of intimidation of people who hold unorthodox views. Senator Eastland is a racist, whose actions have blackened the good name of the United States throughout the world.

"For him to investigate KPFA seems to me to be as near as you can come in the political arena, to a conflict between good and evil.

"The greatest thing about KPFA is that it allows free

expression to the full range of opinion, from the extreme right to the extreme left," he stated.

Dr. Urban Whitaker, Jr., coordinator of scholarships who has a monthly commentary on KPFA said:

"Although we really don't know the reason for the subpoena I would tentatively say that it is an unnecessary and uncalled for attempt to stifle free expression of opinion. A lot will depend on their reason for the subpoena.

"Both this committee and the House Un-American Activities Committee should be abolished, as they are dangerous and serve no useful purpose. There is no excuse in the world for a secret hearing with an un-announced purpose, the hearings should be open.

"Whatever happens, I intend to go on saying exactly what I want to say, as long as KPFA continues to broadcast," Dr. Whitaker concluded.

Herbert Feinstein, assistant professor of English and jour-

nalism, whose series of taped interviews at the 6th Annual San Francisco International Film Festival will be broadcast over KPFA beginning January 15, has done many programs for the station.

"My tapes have cut across all political and social lines. KPFA has never regimented me in any way. My attempt has been and will be to bring interesting information of all kinds to the public.

"Since radio stations are licensed by the FCC and ours is a free society, I wonder about the wisdom of senatorial inquiry into the political views broadcast on stations; and, under our First Amendment, I question the constitutionality of any pre-censorship of radio.

"Naturally, if anyone is guilty of slander, or obscenity, or breaks any other laws over the radio, he must take his chances. But that's a matter of each individual broadcaster; and the consequences should take place after his broadcast, not before it," Feinstein pointed out.

Golden Gater

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San Francisco State College

Wed., Jan. 9, 1963

'Clearing house' for used books planned

The Business Club is carrying out its plan to be a "clearing house" for used books.

The club will not handle the books, but will merely provide a central campus location where used books will be made available.

A "clearing house" desk is tentatively scheduled for the second floor hallway of the BSS building from February 5 to 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The phone number in the hall is JU 5-9995.

Book sellers must go to this desk and fill out cards giving: course number, title, author, price, edition, and name, address and phone number.

The club will charge the seller 2 per cent of the asking price of his books, with a minimum charge of five cents.

Mandel, Pickus exchange bitter words over peace

By JIM MILDON

More than 100 students heard William Mandel and Robert Pickus wage an often bitter verbal battle yesterday as each attempted to determine "Which Way Peace." During the hour and a half debate, sponsored by the Student Peace Union, each charged the other did not understand the basic issues involved in peace concepts. And each accused the other of using "Senate anti-subversive committee-tactics."

Pickus, regional director of Turn Towards Peace in Berkeley, fired the opening gun in the debate. He attacked Mandel's stand that the "entire basis for the Cold War is a lie perpetrated on the American people without basis in fact."

NSA bill passes

Gaining almost complete legislative support, the bill to enter SF State in the National Student Association (NSA) was passed by a 15-1 margin yesterday's meeting of the S Legislature.

"This stand is true," Pickus said, "only in the sense that every great lie is partly true. But if you care about Democratic values then you must regard Communist expansion and aggression as a threat."

He added that the framework for an effective peace movement must take the Communist threat into consideration as well as American policies directed against that threat.

Mandel retorted with a variety of charges. He stated that Russia's removal of troops in Norway, Finland, Denmark and many other countries without pressure from the West proved the USSR's desires for peaceful co-existence.

He also stated that big business molds US foreign policy because "foreign investments are necessary to our economy. I just hope it doesn't take another revolution like Cuba's to wake Americans up to the fact that other countries want to run their own industries."

More officers needed

Changes sought in AFROTC

Failure of the present Reserve Officer Training Corps to supply enough officers, particularly in scientific and technical fields, is causing the Department of Defense to revamp its program.

The modifications which Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will propose to Congress include an \$1100 per year scholarship and cutting down the class time devoted to air science classes and requirements, said Lt. Col. Charles Foster, chairman of the Air Science division.

The program the Air Force is now considering would be arranged like this:

• A six week summer camp

Feinstein interviews for KPFA

A series of taped interviews with film makers and actors at the 6th Annual San Francisco International Film Festival will be broadcast over radio station KPFA beginning January 15.

The interviews, conducted by Herbert Feinstein, assistant professor of English and journalism, will start with Madame Kashiko Kawakita from Japan, Tuesday, January 15 at 11 p.m.; Jiri Weiss from Czechoslovakia, Wednesday January 16 at 11 p.m.; Leopoldo Tore Nilsson, Thursday, January 17 at 11 p.m.; Keir Dullea, former SF State student, and Paul Heller, producer of the US film "David and Lisa," Saturday, January 19 at 11 p.m., and Maximilian Schell and Leopoldo Tore Nilsson, Sunday, January 20, at 8:45 p.m.

preceding the junior year. This would be the student's first contact with the Air Force, eliminating the presently required training during freshman and sophomore years.

• During the junior and senior years, the student would attend air science courses three hours per week rather than the present five.

• After graduation, the cadet would attend another six week summer camp and then be commissioned.

The current AFROTC curriculum calls for the upper division cadet to attend four classes outside of air science: geography, public administration, international relations, and semantics. These would no longer be required.

Upper division cadets now receive 90 cents per day subsistence and basic airman's pay at summer camp between junior and senior years. According to Foster, the new

program would give each participant an \$1100 yearly scholarship.

Although SF State was asked to adopt the new program, Foster said schools would be given an option of continuing the old one, but with doubled subsidization.

"The Air Force feels this will be the program of the future," said Foster, but he added that any of the proposed changes could be knocked out by Congress. The date it is implemented will also depend on Congress.

"The Air Force has not been able to get all the officers needed through AFROTC," said Foster. Between classes and earning a living, students don't have time for the AFROTC program, he added. The proposed arrangement would give the student more time by cutting out the drills and helping finance his education.

College Y sponsors ski trip at Leonard

The College "Y" is sponsoring a ski trip from February 2 to February 5 at Camp Leonard.

Skiing lessons, board and room, transportation, insurance, two fees, skis, poles and recreational activities are included in the total cost of \$30.

A \$10 deposit is required to reserve space. Only 40 spaces are available. Deposits are due January 15, and they are payable in Hut T-1 in the Cashier's Office.

January 15 will also mark the date for a general meeting

at the College "Y" (Hut T-2) for all who are going. Final payment will be due at the 12:30 p.m. meeting. The meeting will present a ski instruction film and a talk on safety instructions, clothing and other incidentals.

Camp Leonard is located on Highway 49, 50 miles north of Lake Tahoe. Skiing is at the summit of Yuba Pass, 7200 feet, and facilities include a beginner's slope with a 500 foot bunny rope tow, and a 1000 foot tow rope for advanced skiers.

A matter for discussion

STRANGELY ENOUGH, THIS is the last Gater of the semester. Publication will cease during dead week to let the staff catch up with term papers and other such petty disturbances of academic life.

It hasn't been a bad semester. We've seen the dedication of the speakers' platform and construction begun on the new psychology building.

PRESIDENT DODD, halfway through his "freshman" year, is embroiled in the problems of an academic senate and reorganization of the college. That's a tough curriculum to study, and graduation is still in the future.

We don't have our \$134,000 civil defense warning system yet, but then we don't have sufficient classroom and faculty office space either.

THE BOOKSTORE DECIDED to buy more used books and apparently is solving the problems connected with their purchase.

Two students seats were added to the Foundation Board of Governors, giving the students a majority of one. The new members haven't been appointed yet and whether it makes any difference in policy is a question for next semester.

Letters to the Editor

Sand artists confess

Editor:

We were pleasantly surprised to discover that our talent had been appreciated by the Gater staff. We four fresh girls gave of ourselves to our ole' Alma Mater with which we now feel so much a part. It took us three hours on a cold, foggy night to carve "Mathilda" out of SF State soil.

Now that we know our aesthetic qualities were properly appreciated, we may bless this campus some other time.

C. S. 6285
K. D. 5888
P. K. 6094
M. C. 6683

No Mono

Editor:

On January 7, you published an article dealing with a recent archaeological discovery made by three SF State students. In the article I was both misquoted and misinterpreted and I would like to clarify the following points:

- A flexed burial does not indicate a sitting position.
- There is no certainty that the report will be published in the "California Archaeological Survey Report."
- No comment was made as to whether the burials were Mono Indian or not.

• The date 2000 B.C. should be regarded as a conservative estimate.

Dennis O'Sullivan

Our 'model' college

Editor:

It is a pleasing thought to think that SF State may be a model for a new trend for undergraduate colleges.

SF State is a very large undergraduate school but does not fall into the familiar "Joe College" tradition. That is to say that, for the most part, SF State does not fall into the stagnated dilemma where social life exceeds and destroys an effective academic life.... That is, the spot light is not on student pranks, but on the expression of student ideas.

To those who have not, or can not, adjust to the fact that college should be, above all, a playground to explore and satisfy an academic challenge, I have sympathy.

The frustrated "Redwood Room roammers" and "dormitory dwellers" should really spare their frustrations by either adjusting or merely going to a "Joe College" school.

I suggest that SF State stands as a model reforming the old familiar "Joe College." It is part of our obligation to keep this active academic trend growing.

Bob Racouillat
SB 3565

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES agreed to underwrite a loan for a college union up to \$3 million and the College Union Council got underway studying campus needs and desires along that line.

The football and cross-country teams won the Far Western Conference championship and the basketball team is leading the conference with a 2-0 record.

WE DIDN'T GET Benny Bufano's statue of St. Francis, but we may get some other work.

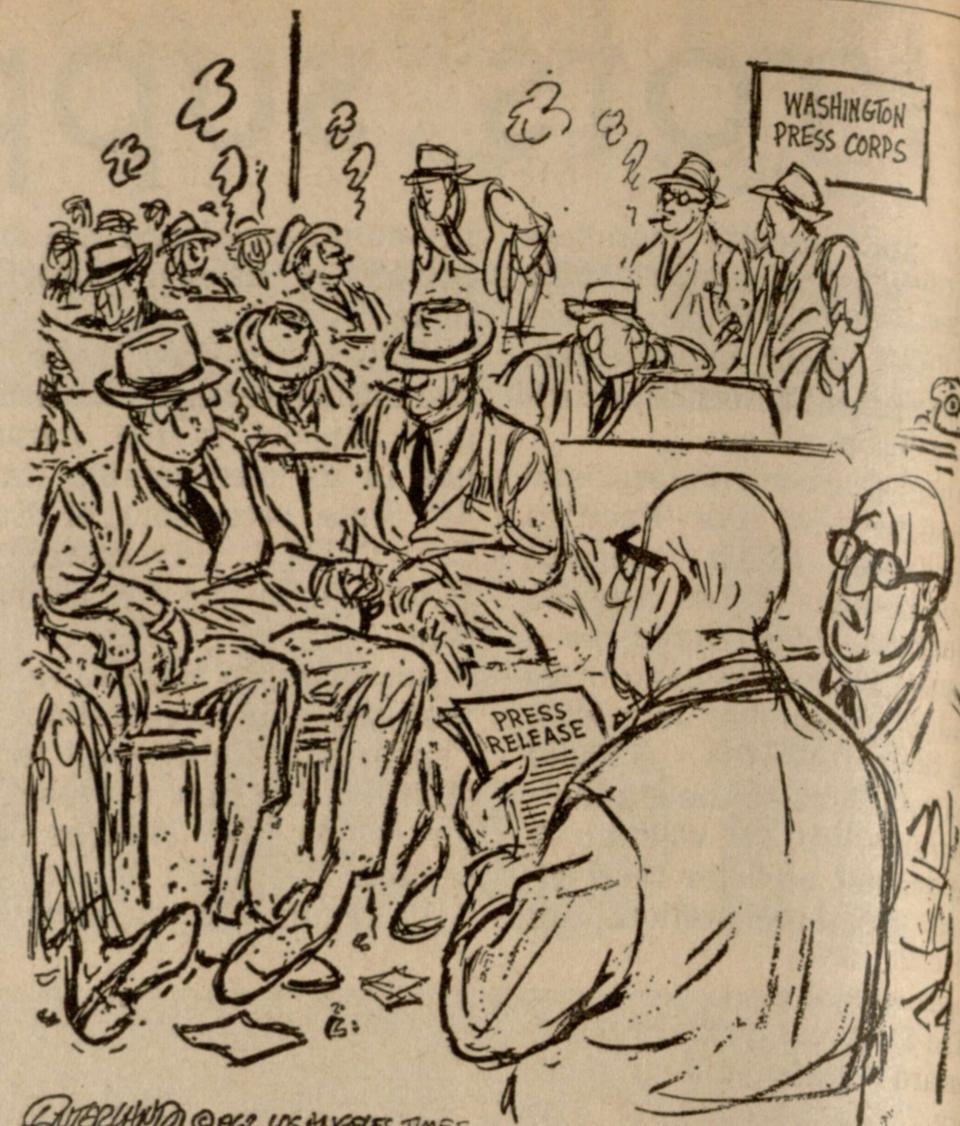
Publications survived without censorship, although Transfer isn't out yet. (No cause for alarm, though.)

The rest of the world appears to be running less smoothly, however.

THERE'S FIGHTING IN Vietnam, and Berlin has a wall. Most of the world is starving and the US has a food surplus problem.

Castro lost his rockets but not his ability to disturb the people who think the US is so weak he might conquer us with five-hour speeches.

TO WIND THINGS up, the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee (SISS, like in snake) launched an investigation of a local radio station.



"You know the Washington press corps -- say you're not 'managing the news, boy scout's honor,' or they won't listen to the press release!"

Blau's newest play mixes sharks, Alcatraz, 'free will'

By LEE MEYERZOVE

The Actor's Workshop will present the world premiere of SF State professor Herbert Blau's new play, "Telegraph Hill," at the Marine's Memorial Theater, January 18. The production will be directed by Jules Irving, professor of drama here.

"Telegraph Hill" begins at high noon with an unfinished masquerade party with sonic booms in the air, sharks on the San Francisco beaches, Alcatraz in view and the cold war in the headlines.

The new play, less violent than Blau's last, "A Gift of Fury," tells the story of a group of San Franciscans who, at the land's end of their country, try to put their lives

in order, mend their marriages and find grounds on which to live in peaceful co-existence with each other.

Dr. Blau, in an interview with the Gater, said that "in the past we were concerned with the problem of proving 'free will' -- now, even if we prove it, you are confronted with where to use it and how to use it."

The two main characters of the play are concerned with living their lives in a wacky, threatening world -- and unless they close their eyes to the outrages around them, and shut off their sense of outrage, they must "shut like hell."

This is the basic polarity of the play. One of these two

characters has already turned himself off, the other doesn't want to turn himself off.

When asked how it feels to another person to direct his play, Blau, who had directed "Gift of Fury," said that anybody would accept "the decided advantage of having an objective eye on the production. Irving has come to the production with a sympathy for its viewpoint.

"I hope, therefore, to direct one of my own plays in the future, even though I do not have any qualms with Irving's direction."

NEWS

State Farm makes news by pioneering a GOOD STUDENT DISCOUNT on car insurance

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Eyes Examined

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With prizes

Transfer here, maybe

Transfer editor Holt told the Gater that this year's Transfer awards have been slightly changed to allow more prizes for poetry.

This has been done because of the exceptional amount of excellent poetry that is printed in Transfer 14, he said.

Judges for this year's awards were Jim Schevill,

head of the Poetry Center,

and Baird Whitlock, chairman

of the Humanities, Language,

and Literature Division.

Waldemar Johansen, head

of the Art Department, will

judge the art prizes after the

magazine appears.

The \$15 prose prize went to

Leonard Gardner for his short

story, "Christ Returns to

Earth and Preaches Here

Nightly."

The first prize in poetry,

also for \$15, was given to last

year's Transfer editor, John

Lau, for his poem "Orphan."

Acting class

to present

'Anne Frank'

The Advanced Acting class will present their second production of the semester, "The Diary of Anne Frank," this Friday in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Last weekend the Advanced Acting class presented an excellent production of Oscar Wilde's trivial comedy for serious people, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The production, directed by Dale Jackley, assistant professor of drama, was designed and costumed by students in the class.

"The Diary of Anne Frank," which will star Karen Kondan in the title role, will be directed by Tom Tyrrell, assistant professor of English. As in the Wilde production, all technical designing and work will be done by members of the class. "The Diary of Anne Frank," which was a successful Broadway and movie production, is based on the diary of a young Jewish girl who, during World War II, lived with her family in the secret annex of her mother's warehouse.

The action takes place during the Nazi occupation of Holland and traces the growing awareness of Anne from a young girl to a mature teenager. She discovers love with the son of another family living in the annex, and discovers that life is savage as well as gay.

Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. and this will be the last drama production of the Fall semester.

Three second prizes, \$5 each, went to Dorothea Berg ("Street Scenes II"), Gary Sane ("I Practice the Tamer's Art"), and to Tim S. Holt ("In Memory of Her in September").

Holt has requested the winners go to the Associated Student's business office, Hut T-1, to collect their prize money.

Transfer 14, the college literary magazine which has arrived late for the last three semesters, will go on sale either today or tomorrow, according to Tim Holt, Transfer chief editor.

The magazine, 56 pages of poetry, art and short stories, is now beginning its eighth year of publication. It is one of the few college literary magazines that contains only student material, and is rated as tops in its field.

Liberia, Bay Area trade teams in ten year program

By AILEEN BOOMGAARD

SF State is participating in a two-way education program with Liberia.

Ten Liberian students are enrolled at SF State preparing for the school consolidation in Monrovia, Liberia, while a team of nine from the Bay Area are organizing the school system in Monrovia. The team will expand to 10 this month and by the end of the year will reach 26. Total capacity in the 10-year program will be reached in four years with a group of 40.

Directed from the Liberia Project office in the Administration Building, the program began May 1, 1962 when a two-year contract was signed between the United States, the Liberian government, and the Trustees of the California State Colleges, acting on behalf of SF State.

Coordinating the project is

Dr. A. William Cowan, education professor. The project is financed by the Agency for International Development (AID) which proposes to organize, develop, and operate a consolidated school system for Monrovia. One and a half million dollars will support the program for the first two years.

The consolidation will be composed of existing elementary and secondary schools in the Monrovia area supplemented by additional school buildings in process now. Advisory services will be set up to assure standard schools for all children through the sixth grade, while an in-service training program for teachers and administrators will be formed to enable fully

qualified Liberians to staff the schools. Liberians will replace the American personnel as soon as they are qualified, but not later than 1970.

The Liberian students at SF State are pursuing their majors which range from English to industrial arts. They are also enrolled in a special education class which discusses the American school system. Since their contract is for one year only, it will be renewed if the students' grades are satisfactory. The four men are John Freeman, David Jones, John Kpoto, and Erastus Reeves. Mrs. Sarah Adams, Edith Bowen, Yvonne (Kormasa) Cassell, Mrs. Cecilia Cooper, Jenetha Ricks, and Mrs. Georgia Williams are also members.

Art awards offered in California shows

Awards totaling \$3,000 are being offered this year in the 28th annual James D. Phelan Awards in Art.

The five awards, ranging from \$100 to \$500, will be offered in separate competitions in Northern and Southern California.

The Northern California exhibition will take place at the M. H. de Young Museum during April and the Southern California exhibition at the Municipal Art Gallery at Barnsdall Park in Los Angeles from April 24 through May 19.

Paintings selected by judges

from these two will be combined into a traveling show exhibiting at Western Association of Art Museum galleries.

Prizes in literature and art are given annually in alternating years. Applicants must be native Californians between 20 and 40 years old.

Closing date for the Northern California competition is March 15, 1963 and for the Southern California exhibition April 5, 1963.

Special applications and additional information may be obtained from the Phelan Awards, 812 Grant Building, 1095 Market Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

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Keston speaks

of 'parents' to

women faculty

Dr. Morton Keston, associate professor of psychology, will speak to the Women's Faculty Club Friday, January 18, at 8 p.m. in Gym 217.

Dr. Keston's topic will be "Parents' Survival Through the Ages."

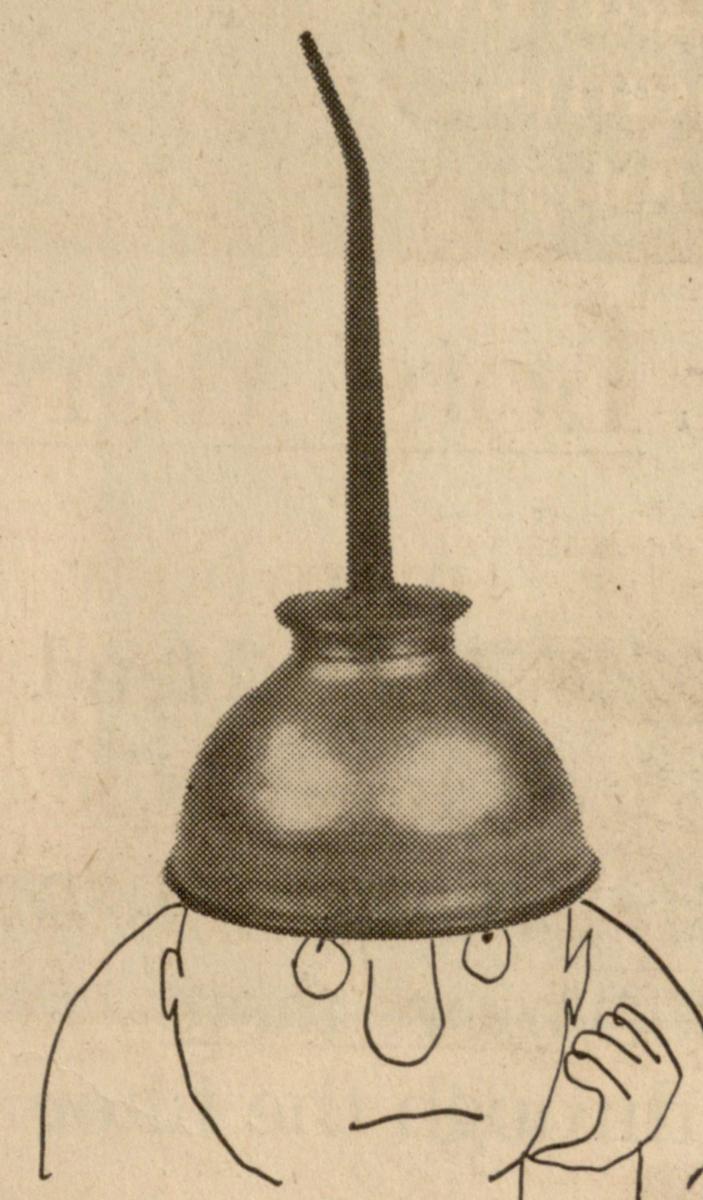
Mrs. Gerald White and Mrs. Fred Webster will serve as hostesses for the meeting.

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Book buying revamped

"I feel like a racetrack tout poring over a tipsheet," said Bookstore manager Sally Wilde, describing her recent activity.

The "tipsheet" is a list published every Monday of used books for sale around the country. This has to be checked and orders sent immediately because all books are subject to prior sale.

When the order arrives, the books must be examined for

defects and the unusable ones returned. "I don't know what kind of relations we're building, returning some of these books, but we can't use them," Miss Wilde said.

This problem, finding good sources for used books, and discovering the ins and outs of the used book business, is being overcome by sending out many queries and then dealing where there is greatest response, she said.

Nor is all the difficulty outside the campus. Miss Wilde said used books were obtained for several classes and then the instructor decided not to use that book.

"We'll have to see if these can be returned, but I'm not sure how it will work," said Miss Wilde.

"One thing we have found out: the sooner an order is placed, the better chance we have to get used books," she

added.

This semester a used book buyer will be on campus to purchase any textbooks. Previously, only books in current use on campus were bought at the end of the semester by the Bookstore.

For these, the price will be the same 54 per cent. A representative of the Lucas Book Company said the price for books not in use here would vary with the condition of the book and the potential market for it.

Allen to speak to Deseret Club

Howard Allen, president of the Mormon Northern California Mission, will speak to the Deseret Club today at noon at 1400 Holloway Ave.

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GOLDEN GATER
Wed., Jan. 9, 1963

Memorial lectures published

The first lecture honoring Edith P. Merritt has been published according to the Trustees of the Mrs. Merritt Memorial Lecture Fund.

The lecture, entitled "The Minds of the Non-Western World," was delivered by Vera Micheles Dean on June 26.

Copies are available for contributions of 75 cents or more apiece from Mrs. Lawrence Carrillo in ED 130. Make checks payable to the Edith P. Merritt Memorial Lecture Fund.

Semester finale of Art Movies offers six films

The final presentation of the Art Movies series this semester is a sparkling program of diverse elements of the burlesque, surrealist and invention of film techniques, according to Dr. John Gutmann, Professor of Art.

The six films will be shown at noon today and at 7:30 p.m. One is a world premiere showing, "Gravediggers of Guadix." "Gravediggers" is on the tentative showing list because of last minute production problems. It is a "poetic documentary on Spanish monks who live in the caves of Guadix that serve as unique dwellings for gypsies of that area near Granada in Spain," according to Gutmann.

The film is produced by Marie Menken, a New York abstract painter. She has produced twelve previous short experimental films and has influenced the avant-garde film producers in America.

Two films also to be shown in this series are "Bonjour Paris" and "The Hard Swing," both depicting a stripper's way of life, but in different circumstances and different parts of the world. "Bonjour Paris" is a nostalgic look at the Grand Revue at the Casino de Paris circa 1920.

The Hard Swing is a study of a stripper from San Francisco.

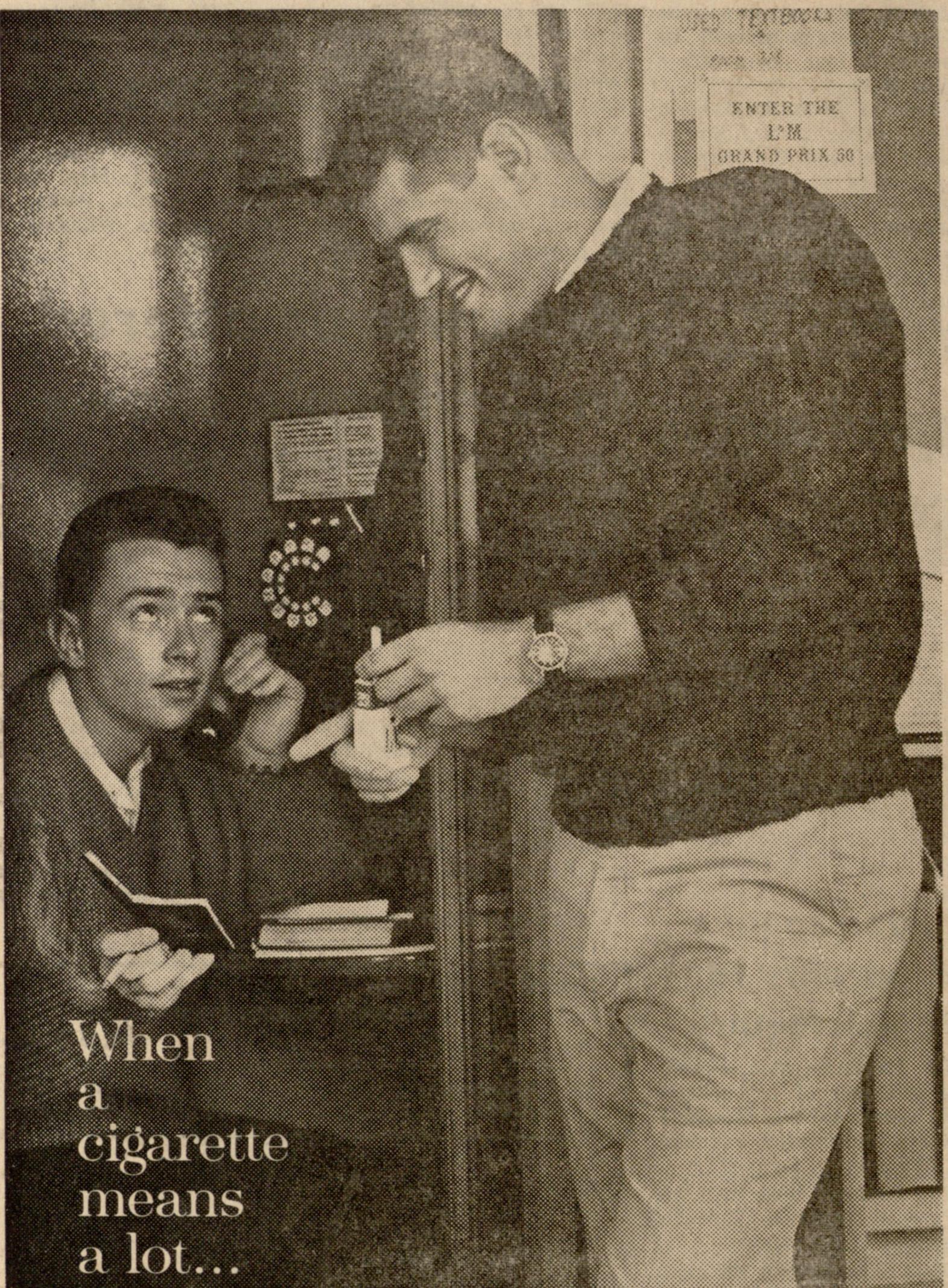
"Margritte or the Object Lesson" is a film comment on the surrealist work of the Belgian painter Rene Magritte. According to Gutmann, "Margritte" captures the personality of the artist as well as his art. In the film, the artist and a friend are transported through their adventure in slow dream-like motion.

The fifth film is entitled "The Visit." It is a combination documentary and fiction film that refers to the incapable fate of a spinster confined to her parents' wishes. "The Visit" is a British film produced by Jack Gold.

"The Doctor's Secret," film made by George Melies in 1908 is an example of the fantastic and imaginative film. Melies is the originator of a number of creative and inventive techniques during the silent picture years.

"The Doctor" combines the unbelievable, funny, realistic and fantastic into a short film.

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SAN FRANCISCO

SCTA proposes bill of rights

By BILL DAVIS

The Student California Teachers Association (SCTA) has proposed a student bill of rights.

The proposal is an original idea with SCTA and, according to Bob Hill, chairman of the Ethics Committee of the state SCTA and speaker of the legislature at SF State, "has no counterpart in other California student or professional faculty organizations."

The proposal is designed to first benefit SCTA members by improving their relationship with the parent organization, the California Teachers Association (CTA).

Hill noted that the ultimate aim of SCTA is to teach future educators responsibility for

their profession.

SCTA members are allowed to observe the CTA in action as part of their program, but are not allowed to participate in policymaking.

Hill believes that SCTA should be allowed to assume advisory power, if not voting power. This would be in order since the decisions will affect the students in the future as well as the professionals.

SCTA does observe and make suggestions, but the comments are carefully qualified as being from students and are treated with reserve, if not completely disregarded.

Adoption of a bill of rights with CTA endorsement would, said Hill, "Require CTA to show more respect toward the

views and opinions of the students."

A second aspect of a bill of rights is intended to help the student fulfill a responsibility to himself.

Hill noted that a code of ethics, outlining an educator's responsibility to his profession, is a part of the CTA structure and has an SCTA counterpart. The bill of rights would be a supplement to the code of ethics, outlining the profession's responsibility to the teacher.

From the student standpoint, the bill of rights "could define the rights of the student with respect to influencing the quality of his instruction, counseling and other aspects of the education curricu-

lum and professional activities."

To fulfill such requirements, the bill of rights might include:

- The right of students to constructive and sympathetic supervision while student teaching.

- Access to adequate facilities (teaching aids and materials).

- Protection from discrimination (racial, religious, political).

- Participation in CTA policymaking.

- Consistency in course requirements within a college and among California colleges (the Fisher Bill is a step in this direction).

The bill of rights might also guarantee freedom to participate in political activities. This is, as Hill said, "To keep teachers from becoming safe and colorless public servants."

Hill continued, "Teachers are not denied the right to political sympathies, but must be moderate in their activity.

There is no reason why teacher may not be politically active as long as he divorce it from the classroom."

Hill said that at this point the CTA carries no provision for a bill of rights. It is his hope that the CTA will endorse this student proposal and include it in their program.

A motion concerning the adoption of a student bill of rights was passed at a recent SCTA convention. Questionnaires have been sent to SCTA chapters throughout the state in order to assess the support for a bill of rights.

Hill said that if it appears that 70 per cent are not in favor of the proposal, the matter will be dropped.

As Hill sees it, chief opposition may come from the conservative bloc of professional educators who may balk at the idea of students having more influence in their own and CTA affairs.

Hill noted that a similar program has been operating in Pennsylvania with much success.

Official notice

Upper division written English test

A special Upper Division Written English Test will be given on Friday, January 25, 1963 from 10 a.m.-12 noon in Room 101, HLL Building for the following students only:

- Candidates for the bachelor's degree in January, 1963.

- Candidates for the teaching credential in January, 1963.

- Credential students who must be cleared for student teaching in the Spring semester, 1963.

The next test for all students will be given on Mon-

day, February 4, 1963 in the Main Gym.

- Men students—10 a.m.-12 noon.

- Women students—3-5 p.m.

Seniors

Seniors completing their work in January and planning to participate in commencement on June 8 are requested to order and be measured for caps and gowns at the book store.

The deadline for ordering caps and gowns for the January graduating class is January 25. Rental fees are Bachelors, \$3.50; Masters \$6.50.

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SF State freshman Michele Monnier (right), is shown going through a compulsory figure in last week's Pacific Coast championships at Berkeley. Michele won second place in the senior ladies division, and qualified for the nationals next month in Long Beach.

Golfing transfusion sought

Golf coach Guido DeGhetaldi will hold a meeting for prospective varsity golfers at noon today in Gym 310. DeGhetaldi has four returning lettermen from his 1962 C-winning squad, and declares himself to be in dire need new blood. Interested students not able to attend the meeting should contact the coach in Gym 309.



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Basketball Gators beat Sac., Nevada, now lead conference

By DICK KRECK

Don't look now, but the SF State's basketball team is beginning to look like a winner.

Although their record is still 4-8, the Gators have now won three straight and sit atop the Far Western Conference standings after crushing Sacramento State and Nevada on successive nights last weekend.

SF State, which got its share of lumps against non-conference teams, opened the 1963 FWC season Friday night and promptly shellacked an injury-riddled Sacramento team, 59-44.

Apparently ready with power, the Gators came back on Saturday to roll over Nevada, 81-53. It was the highest point total of the season for Coach Paul Rundell's charges; their previous high was 80 in beating Los Angeles State on Dec. 29.

It was the first time in two years that the Gators had been able to win three straight.

They will have a tough time keeping the string alive as they meet the San Diego Marines tonight in the Gator Gym at 8 p.m.

In Saturday's game, the Gators completely dominated play with only Nevada's Bill Robinson, who scored 26 points, giving them any trouble.

Mike Carson was deadly from outside, scoring 22 points, and Brad Duggan was as outstanding as anyone for SF State on rebounding. He also contributed 19 points.

If Rundell had been inclined to do so, he could have turned his team loose and pushed the score over 100. At one point in the second half, the Gators led by 30 points over the defensively inadequate Wolfpack.

Even Bill "Smoochie" Nocetti enjoyed one of his best nights as a Stater, tallying 11. Tom Cleary delighted the crowd of about 800 with his "comic relief" antics and six

points in the closing minutes of play.

The SF State freshmen had a horrendously easy evening, trouncing Armstrong College, 87-22, in the Saturday preliminary. They dropped a close decision to the Sacramento State Frosh the previous night.

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