

**\$400,000 annually**

# Who controls student fees?

by Clem Glynn

Students fill a \$400,000 pool each year but if they don't like what they find swimming around, they can drain it. In short, students can call a halt to paying the \$10 AS membership fee assessed bi-annually at registration. The possibility is one alternative for those disgruntled by either too much administrative control over finances, or use of student funds on what they consider unworthy causes. If a majority of students vote in favor of abolishing the fee, and President John Summerskill and the Board of Trustees ok the decision, the nearly \$400,000 annual income would cease to be collected. The measure could be put to a vote in two ways: by a referendum ballot signed by five percent of the student body, or by having a vote introduced into the AS legislature.

The AS legislature — along with the entire AS—would be dissolved if such a move passed. For some, this idea is more than a modest proposal. There is growing discontent with administrative intercession in student financed programs. Then too, there are those who feel they do not benefit from AS programs. And finally, there are those who are downright indignant over the use of their \$10. For example, in the recent controversy over Open Process, opinion was splintered. Some argued that Open Process was financed by students and thus its content should be left up to students — not administrators. Others were so angered by its contents that it landed on the table of the state legislature. And a surprisingly large number of persons would prefer to save \$10, instead of sup-



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porting Open Process, the Gater, athletics, AS publicity, the Experimental College, etc. There are other means of fighting what a student feels is improper use of his money. Finance committee member Kay Tsenin said students should make themselves heard at AS legislature meetings. "Right now, money is given to the groups which exert pressure," she said. "If students are unhappy about the way it is being spent they should use counter pressure."

Orrin Deland, College Business Manager, said dissolving the AS would cause people with new ideas to avoid the campus. Beside the disappearance of student-initiated programs, such as the Tutorials and Community Involvement, Deland said formal student leadership would cease. There is no minimum fee required of students. The Trustees set the maximum at \$20 per academic year. A student who attends summer session pays an additional maximum

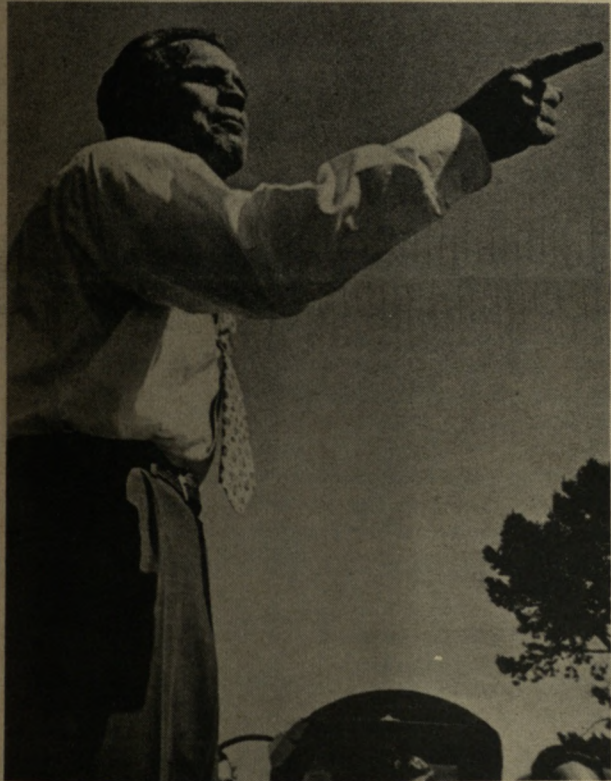
of \$4. The AS Membership Fee was last raised by students in 1960 from \$6.50 to the present \$10. But an added squeeze was put on student monies when the Material and Service fee jumped from \$38 to \$43 this year, to compensate for rising costs.

## Evangelist's first coming strikes love

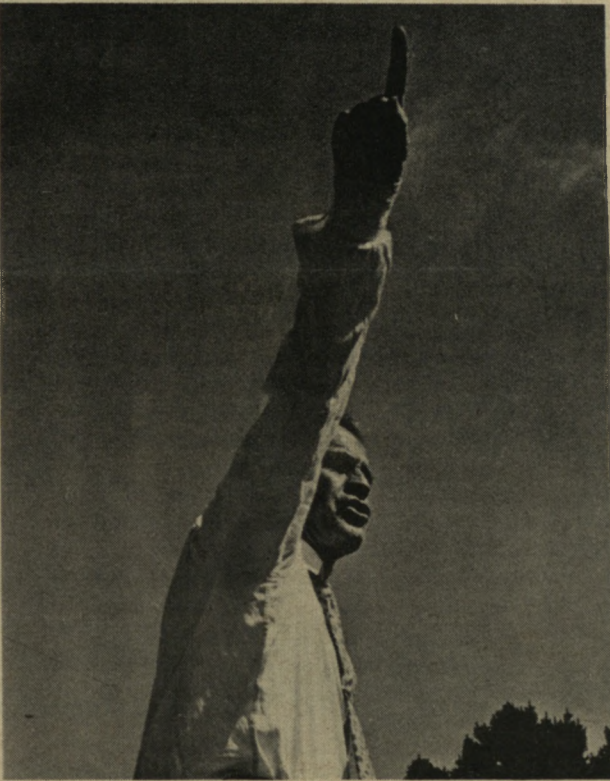
Florid, flailing Hubert Lindsey, UC's rapid firing evangelist, visited his San Francisco ministry yesterday to exhort the campus' "dirty hearted" multitudes. Red haired "Huey" made his own pulpit in front of Commons and proceeded to verbally flail his credulous congregation and exchange Bible Belt repartee. "Hey! Was Jesus Christ a communist?" an unbeliever asked. "No, he wasn't, bless your dirty heart," Lindsey shot back with a grin, as he slapped his hands and then mopped his sweat beaded brow.

Leather larynxed Lindsey caught every brickbat with an Old Testament retort and a toothless grin. In between this sort of New Left theological dialogue, the freckle faced preacher clarified his religious leanings. "You need love to change the world," he said and "Huey," a 53 year old native of Alabama, veritably dripped love.

"In modern society," he orated, "we value men according to their position. The hippies to the straight society have very little value because man's values are corrupted. "Your values of your fellow man," — an accusing finger pointed at a less than cowed crowd — "is based on your ability to use him to your own advantage." Even at his most intense moments — and Lindsey can get intensely incoherent at times — humor more than damnation marked his first coming. After one heckler tried to tempt him with a sinecure—"you can be our leader" — and a Cadillac, Lindsey fired back. "Brother, the truth about it is, you're on a bad trip and don't know it." Lindsey will return next week.



FIERY DENOUNCER OF HELL, HUBERT LINDSAY, POINTS HEAVENWARD WHILE FEEDING THE MULTITUDE SPIRITUAL NOURISHMENT.



## Flowering political party

by Lee Heidhues

The Peace and Freedom Party, hopeful of obtaining 67,000 signatures and stature as a political party, spoke before a receptive though quiet audience yesterday noon at the Speaker's Platform. The party which hopes to obtain the necessary signatures before the end of the year, paraded four speakers to the rostrum in an attempt to gain converts. Most well known of the foursome was Barbara Garson, whose political satire "Macbird" raised a storm of controversy earlier in the year. She was backed up by her husband Marvin Garson and party members Dick Broadhead, an SF State student and Jack Weinberg, a non-student, who called himself a revolutionary. Broadhead recited the aims of the party which are withdrawal from Vietnam and support of black power. Broadhead feels "the Republicans cannot offer anybody who can solve foreign policy and ghetto problems," and the Peace and

Freedom Party is a realistic alternative. Miss Garson said, "Republicans and Democrats make me sick, as does the word political party." She feels parties should, "support programs and issues not candidates." The young authoress said organization is more important than results and the Peace and Freedom Party hopes to present a "direct and open statement of policies." Miss Garson's husband, said the 40 to 50 percent of the population who don't vote are not the ones the party is attempting to reach. "They already know about elections. It's the other half, subject to the electoral mystique we're hoping to reach," he said. The mustached Garson said the party is going to middle class communities in San Diego and Los Angeles and the response has been favorable. Garson said "the faintly subversive thing a person could do in his life would be to vote for a third party." Garson hopes that many, "white middle-class

people," will do this. Garson is even hopeful some of the people, if properly, motivated would march on the Pentagon. Weinberg, organizer of the infant party, said "this country is falling apart fundamentally and at the seams." Weinberg called for citizens "to get in opposition to the system and give up ties with two parties and move in a new direction." Speaking of the liberal movement, Weinberg said "it would be a disaster if the American left had nothing to say as the 1968 election approaches." Weinberg accused the California Democratic Council of "copping out." This was in reference to the move by the council to present a peace delegation in next June's primary election on the Democratic ticket but not to oppose President Johnson at the convention. Weinberg feels Johnson's 1968 opponent "couldn't be any worse because he doesn't have the blood on his hands from Vietnam."



# Letters to the Editor

## Adam's line

Editor:

Did the original Adam and Eve meet with such a reception? An onlooker at recent events taking place at San Francisco State College might well inquire.

Thursday, September 28, students took more than a casual glance as they looked up from their lunches to see a man and a woman running naked on the grounds of the college. A crowd was quickly formed by students hoping to get a better view or gain an insight to what caused the disturbance.

The incident, which started at noon, ended in approximately 30 minutes when squad cars rolled into sight, and policemen took the two young people into custody and down to the local jailhouse.

The couple's identity remains unknown, but who they were is not really of great importance. A more urgent question might be, "What were they trying to say?"

Surely they must have had some reason to face arrest and probable ridicule. A person is usually pushed into drastic measures by force. Was lack of communication the force in this case?

One thing is obvious. There must be a general awakening in the students on campus. They must seek out the reasons for such behavior. When people stop becoming interested in an incident because of its obvious qualities and begin searching for the events leading to displays of this kind, then perhaps actions like those seen today will be unnecessary.

Adam and Eve had 30 minutes of flaming glory at San Francisco State College today—then they were gone. And the average student munched his apple as he forgot the whole matter and rushed to his next class.

Sandra Rose

## How to live

Editor:

I felt that in his nude-in, Adam Feldman expressed his rage and bitterness against our hypocritical society. In his daring exposure of himself in the nude he was damning the Establishment. In his outrageous gesture it seemed to me that he tried to say that I don't want to be a hypocrite and live by the values of this hypocritical society that demands that I play a false role, that I respect and uphold a false system of values. His nude-in may not have been effective in conveying his message (unless he was advocating nudity). There are other, though less exhibitionist ways of making a point. But he came on (and off) strong, anyway.

I believe in his cause and I empathize with him, (though I don't think his nude-in was really necessary), and I would like to add to his commentary.

I agree with him. We are living a lie, but no one admits it. People who are sincere with themselves are really

secretly, confidentially, privately, or frankly and openly (a few of us) confused—they realize that our great, magnificent, overwhelming, highly mechanized and well-ordered technological society is really a society of organized confusion where everybody thinks the other fellow really makes sense of the world and his society—"It's only me who has the doubts, it's only me who is confused"—when the other guy is really putting on a false front to hide his own fears, loss and confusion.

So, ultimately, we think that the world is run by people who really know what they're doing. Surely somebody up there has the answers. Surely our fine professors who speak with great profundity and relate to us their great knowledge and learning have the answers. They must surely have the keys to peace of mind and understanding. They have made it in the world, in this society and must surely understand life. If they do, and indeed they should—if they propose to teach us, the younger generation about life and the mechanics of running their society—if they dare to impose on us their values and their learning with such confidence and assurance of its infallibility, practicability, and perfection, they should convince us, if they can, by showing us abundant proof—the sweet and pleasant fruits of their understanding and beliefs.

Wouldn't it be rather shocking though, to find out our very leaders and teachers are caught up in a helter-skelter world of organized confusion that they must maintain in that state—in order to maintain their sanity, or rather insanity.

Admitting the truth means admitting that they are living a lie and are really desperately lost and in need of a new value system that can give them strong foundations and direction in life, and not a watered down, false, half-believed in system of values that makes part of the younger generation look for our own way of life—a life of almost complete withdrawal from society.

As a student, I say this educational system is only preparing us to take over the reigns of a mad society and to keep the insane system going. Our teachers and schools are not teaching us what we really crave and must know: How to live.

I say teach us how to live. Teach us about sincerity and love and brotherhood and

## 'Stonehenge' film Thursday

"The Mystery of Stonehenge," a film about the mysteries of the moon and its eclipses, will be shown Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Sci 101. Admission is free.

friendship and peace and sincerity, sincerity, sincerity. You and the establishment are teaching us in your books and by example hypocrisy and how to run a fantastically complicated maze, the entrance and exit of which you know not yourselves.

Student  
SF State

## Phil the 'Fuehrer'

Editor:

AS President Phil Garlington has recently stated about the Open Process, that by dropping the ban on the paper, but not giving any funds to it, "We don't have to have to publish that filthy rag—Open Process—and we still appear democratic, liberal, and in favor of freedom of speech."

I don't happen to like this type of iron hand tactics. If he thinks he can do away with a paper he does not like, by underhanded tactics, I can only say "Watch out! Like Hitler, this is only the beginning."

Fuehrer Garlington is employing the same tactics that Hitler used in the beginning of the Third Reich. First the destruction of the Open Process and then persecution of the hippies. All I can say is that Garlington is "that filthy rag" and would be disposed of by recall and not by his methods of persecution.

Michael Becker  
SB050332

## Ichabod headless

Editor:

It is with amazement that I observe the behavior of Jeff Poland and his followers in Open Process. I must surmise that he and they are in fact on the payroll of the Ichabod headless State Superintendent, Max Rafferty, and his pumpkin head co-educator and expander of mental illness, Ronny Boy Reagan. It is a known fact that both of these piped pipers are arch enemies

of higher education, and the obvious emotional responses of the Open Process crowd demonstrates their support of these champions of illiteracy.

It is my understanding that the "action" at Cal is all but stopped, that grad students and t.a.'s are back on the leash. I personally would hope that juvenile junior high types would realize that good taste does not necessarily mean "oral sex". I would hope that they could see that the struggle for an open campus and both old and new academic freedom is at stake, and that when Maxy and his witches get through with SF State College Open Process and Jeff P. will have flunked out, dropped out or graduated never having to face the responsibility for having dumped on prospective and future students.

The conservative students took over the campus in the last election with their Shape-Up campaign—the Open Process gang seems to feel that the conservatives aren't serious. These students have made verbal commitments to getting the jobs of Summer-skill, Reddell, Salop, Schwartz and Flynn. I realize that these persons are no kin of the bodies of the Open Process gang who will be leaving campus anyway; but I am concerned about these persons and equally concerned about the anti-intellectuals that Raf-Reg will appoint to control us.

(Foot Note: Jeff Poland is not by any esthetic standard an Apollo; and like billboards along the highways I believe ugliness ought not be erected.)

Al Dale  
Student PT17681

## Help for cripples

Editor:

A serious oversight in campus planning can be corrected in the new construction, if the administration will provide for inclusion of elevators in each new building. The present lack of elevators, especially in HLL, restricts the educational opportunities of those such as paraplegics, who cannot climb stairs. Since the Language Laboratories, and most foreign language classes, are on the third floor of HLL, and inaccessible except by stairways, these facilities are not available to all students on an equal basis; this

violates the principle of equal educational opportunity, as well as opposing severe limitations on the course of study such students may follow. Fields such as science and Humanities are closed to them because of the requirement for foreign language competence.

The installation of small passenger elevators, such as are provided in the Psychology building, for example, is neither complex nor expensive. The presence this semester of several paraplegics and other disabled students demonstrates the need for the facilities. The steadily increasing number of such students seeking higher education emphasizes the necessity for them. All that remains is the will on the part of the men who draw up the blueprints. Governor Reagan has said that he wants the disabled to "pay their own bills," and one of the ways in which we can do that is through education. To have meaning, that education must be equivalent to the education given the nondisabled, and it cannot be that, so long as we are denied access to most facilities of the college. There are many aspects of this problem, but without access to the facilities, other considerations are irrelevant. The decisions made on this construction will determine whether future generations of SFSC disabled students receive half an education, or a whole one, whether they live half a life, or a whole one.

Thomas J. Cummins  
No. 3831

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Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

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## Returners return

Four students with the local chapter of the International Business and Economic Association (AIESEC) have returned to classes from foreign work programs.

The students are Diane Carnegie and Doug Cox who worked in Norway, Ken Kendall in South Africa and Jerry Landis in Japan.

Juelle-Anne Ruphalirs headed the summer reception committee here in coordination with the AIESEC Chapters from Stanford, UC Berkeley, and San Jose State. Fourteen students from various countries, including one from Yugoslavia, and Bay Area committees held several international seminars and excursions throughout the area.

AIESEC world headquarters is in Geneva, Switzerland where it was organized in 1947. It is hoped to make SF State a major chapter of AIESEC.

## Total communication

In 1888, boxers Cal McCarthy and Jimmy Reagan suffered a double KO in the 77th round when their heads collided — an event known in boxing history as "the meeting of the minds."

## Heavy fish!

Some catfish weigh as much as 28 pounds.

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# Vietnam poll open to minors

SF State's under 21 population may have a chance to give its opinion for or against Proposition 'P.'

Burt Axelrod, staff worker for Citizens for a Vote on Vietnam, hopes to poll student opinion by setting up a booth in front of the Commons two weeks prior to the November

7 election. In this poll those under 21 would be able to give their opinion by voting for or against Proposition 'P.'

Axelrod says since the Vietnam issue involves many of the non-voting age population on campus, they should be able to voice their opinion through the ballot.

Axelrod believes up to 80 percent of the people polled will vote affirmatively on Proposition 'P' which calls for an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Citizens for a Vote on Vietnam has already conducted a poll through Pat Bel, past president of Research Control Corporation and currently working as an independent pollster.

Bell took a random phone sampling of 400 persons in the San Francisco area. Bell said he was "surprised and gratified," by the results which showed 38.9 percent voting yes on Proposition 'P' and 27.7 percent against with 33.1 percent undecided. He said he expected "a much more hawkish position to prevail."

According to Mary Louise Lovett of the Citizens group, students from SF State are needed to work on the election poll at the college and to help go out and organize weekly meetings in neighborhoods.

Two weekly meetings have already been held and the next is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Oct. 11 at Horace Mann Junior High.

On Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. SF State professor John Gerassi,

along with local poet and critic Kenneth Rexroth and poet Lenore Kandel shall speak on the issue at Polytechnic High School.

Working as an organizer of these meetings is SF State professor of English Sid Schiffer. Schiffer, a professor at SF State for the past year and a half, is "going into the neighborhoods to organize meetings."

## Suicide symposium televised on NET

Suicide, SF State's Faculty Program Center's symposium, has been selected for a special telecast by the Public Broadcast Laboratories of National Educational Television (NET).

Public Broadcast Laboratories, funded by the Ford Foundation to provide a practical demonstration of television's potential, will telecast the program over a national network of 125 educational stations.

### KQED

KQED, the San Francisco educational station, will produce the special from its live telecast of the entire symposium and additional interviews to be made while the nationally known speakers are in San Francisco.

According to Wanda Ramey, West Coast correspondent for PBL, this is the first program originating from a college.

Participants should register with the Faculty Program Center before Oct. 9. There is a tuition fee of \$25, and the one unit of credit will apply to upper division psychology. Sessions will be held at the St. Francis Hotel Oct. 13, 14, and 15.

Discussion and panel ses-

sions include such topics as "The Presumption of Mental Illness," "San Francisco: Suicide Capitol," "The Social Concept of Being a 'Hippie,'" and "A New Look at Concepts of Death, Suicide and Self-Destruction."

### TELEVISED

The symposium itself will be televised by both KQED and KVIE (Channel 6), Sacramento, to reach a possible viewing audience of more than 5,000,000.

Mrs. Alice Kermeen, director of the Faculty Program Center, explained that never before have symposia of this type been offered for credit via television.

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Confused?

End to library's maze

The SF State Library may seem a labyrinthine storehouse of knowledge, but it is easily decipherable if one knows the arrangement of books and the location of special services.

It is arranged by department, with all books, periodicals and reference materials pertinent to that department concentrated in one area.

The departments are Creative Arts, Curriculum, Education, Humanities, Science and Technology, and Social Science and Business.

Special services offered to students and faculty include free typewriter rooms and the Xerox duplication center.

The Xerox machine will duplicate for 10 cents a copy.

Both are located adjacent to the card catalogs on the first floor.

The phonorecord library, complete with individual listening rooms is on the third floor. It provides records and tapes which are checked out just as any reading material.

The General Reading room, well stocked with current newspapers and periodicals for easy browsing, is a haven for smokers, the only place in the Library where students can smoke.

Incorporated in the Humanities department on the third floor is a micro-film reading room which is available to all students.

The library maintains a spe-

cially equipped room for blind students on the second floor in the Education department.

Although it may not be checked out, the library is also the home of the F. V. de-Bellis Collection. This extensive collection of Italiana is open during library hours on the ground floor.

Guided tours of the Library will be given during the two weeks of October 2-11. The tours will start at the Information Desk in the lobby. Each tour will last 30 minutes.

The schedule is:

Oct. 5, Thursday — 2:10 p.m.  
Oct. 6, Friday — 2:10 p.m.  
Oct. 10, Tuesday — 9:10 a.m.  
Oct. 11, Wednesday—2:10 p.m.

Union Council to go into big time

In a move to shorten miles of red tape the AS Board of Directors has turned over \$209,000 from AS funds to the College Union Council.

The council is studying the needs and possibilities of SF State's long awaited \$3.9 million student union.

Previously each CUC expenditure had to be approved by the Board of Directors.

Portions of the \$209,000 will be used to organize an office, hire personnel, and carry out projects such as fund raising.

**MONEY**

The sum of money turned over to CUC was collected over a period of time and set aside in a college union reserve fund.

The foundation also has money for the college union, which has not yet been turned over to CUC.

"This year we will need to make numerous expenditures not made in the past," CUC Executive Secretary Margaret Nixon said. A CUC finance committee has been set up to handle the funds.

**ARCHITECT**

Moshe Safdie, architect for the student union, is currently preparing for a presentation of schematic drawings to the Board of Trustees in October.

If approved by the trustees, the next step is to present the plans to the students for comment and approval.

Today at State

- MEETINGS**
- Alpine Club — HLL 135, 12:15 to 1 p.m.
  - Arab American (speaker) — AD 162, noon to 2 p.m.
  - Collegiate Christian Fellowship — Lib G-12, 1 p.m.
  - Du Bois Club — BSS 114, noon to 1 p.m.
  - Ecumenical House Council — HLL 154, 12:15 to 1 p.m.
  - English Students Association—HLL 349, 12:15 to 2 p.m.

- Experimental College Music Forum — Gallery Lounge, noon to 5 p.m.
- Iran - American — BSS 220, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints — BSS 202, 1 to 2 p.m.
- Math Club — Sci 170, 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- Major - Minor Luncheon and WR Meeting — Gym 217, noon to 1:30 p.m.
- Mu Phi Epsilon—CA 220, 1 to 2 p.m.
- Phi Delta Kappa — Dining Rooms A and B, 6:30 p.m.
- Muslim Students — HLL 348, 12:35 to 2 p.m.
- Psych Forum — Psy 125, 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Peace and Freedom Party — Ed 117, noon to 2 p.m.
- Soc. Adv. Management — BSS 114, 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Spanish Speaking Student Council — Ad 162, 10 to 11 a.m.
- Vet's Club — HLL 135,

- 12:15 to 2 p.m.
  - Student Association of Chinese Studies — BSS 214, 12:15 to 1 p.m.
  - Transfer — BSS 134, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
- EVENTS**
- Cake Sale — Front of Commons, Alpha Chi Alpha Sorority.
  - Experimental Contemporary Worship — Ecumenical House, 19th and Holloway, 7:15 to 7:45 a.m., coffee and doughnuts following.
  - Film, "The Mystery of Stonehenge" — Sci 101, 7:30 p.m., no charge.
  - Provos on Parking Problems — HLL 204, noon.
  - Rally in Support of Proposition P — Speaker's Platform, noon.
  - W. C. Fields Film Festival — Ed 117, 3 p.m.
  - Rosh Hashonah Services — Ecumenical House, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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# Revamping face of college

By the end of the 1970's SF State will be almost unrecognizable to today's students. The Master Plan for Higher Education, explained by Franklin Sheehan, Director of Campus Development, includes revamping most of the college.

Plans include a new Life Science Building, which has been in the planning stages for nearly 10 years, and a new Physical Science Building.

They will be built on the edge of the Women's Playfield, behind the present Science Building. The present Science Building will still house lower division sciences, math and engineering, with upper division sciences in the two new buildings.

A new front addition to the Library will extend back over part of the present Library. "This should greatly increase present capacity and will also upgrade aesthetic

levels," Sheehan said. The Library is being designed by a state architect. An additional project, one which was difficult to obtain funds for, is the tearing down and rebuilding of a section of the Administration Building.

The one-story structure now in use is completely inadequate for its purpose as well as aesthetically displeasing, Sheehan said. The new building will be five stories high. It was assigned to a private architectural firm, Welton Becket & Associates.

Both the Library revamping and the rebuilding of the Administration Building are scheduled for early 1970.

A new Humanities Building is still in the very early stages of planning, but it has been assigned to a private architect, Mario Ciampi.

Two floors will be added to the garage with a bridge coming out near the Health Center. It will provide 800 more parking spaces, when completed.

It will, however, cut down

on about 400 parking spaces during construction. Present parking capacity of the garage is about 1250. The new construction will

bring the total to about 2,000, a necessity since the proposed construction will eliminate part of the campus' total present parking space of about

2,000, Sheehan said. A new dining hall is planned in time to be in use when the residence hall is completed, he said.

## VISTA to recruit here

Representatives of VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America, the domestic Peace Corps, will be here to recruit volunteers into the program Oct. 9-11.

The VISTA Information Center will open in front of the Commons from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The Academy Award-winning VISTA documentary, "A Year Towards Tomorrow," will be shown three times daily.

Volunteers receive special training, then devote a year to field work in the United States, receiving allowances for housing and food, plus \$75 for personal expenses and an additional \$50 per month.

They are also covered by a complete insurance plan for medical and hospital care.

## Activities fairs well

The front of Commons will become a veritable gauntlet next Wednesday and Thursday when the semi-annual propaganda fest, known as the Activities Fair, will attempt to activate some involvement.

Student oriented or campus-community organizations are eligible to participate after paying a \$2 fee and submitting an application form at Hut T-1 by 5 p.m. Friday.

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# Ecumenical House cools it

From the outside SF State's Ecumenical House might be mistaken for Americanus Suburbus: a house like any other house on Denslowe St. with clean, brown, trim. The difference is within.

As one walks in the door of this very different house, located at the corner of Denslowe and Holloway, stark posters strike the eye and capture the Ecumenical House's role on a radical campus in a troubled America.

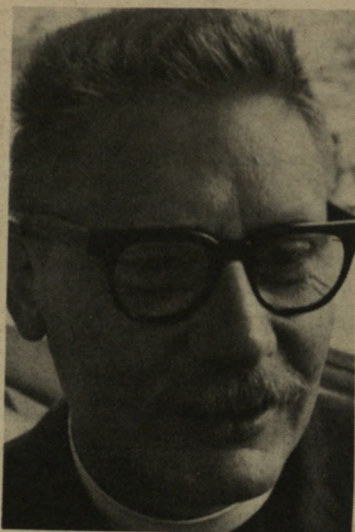
"Napalm—Cool It" one poster pleads.

Another carries the opportunity: "Support Your Local Dictator," featuring Premier Ky in foppishly military regalia.

Ecumenical House, 190 Denslowe Dr., is owned by Campus Christian Centers Inc., and houses four ministers: The Rev. Al Dale, Jr., Methodist; the Rev. John Jones, Presbyterian; the Rev. Charles Carroll, Episcopalian; and the Rev. Gerald Pedersen, Lutheran.

Campus Christian Centers has met with little resistance in its role as spiritual counsel to troubled students but, predictably, its involvement in man's temporal affairs has met with opposition.

"We've been in trouble with the reactionaries for a long time," Dale said, who with his reddish-blond mustache, usually open collar, and broad



REVEREND DALE

shoulders, make an imposingly off-beat reverend.

"We sent 23,000 persons to missions in underdeveloped countries just before World War I. It was largely due to their efforts that many of the people who were later to become revolutionaries were made literate.

"The John Birchers have never forgiven us for educating persons they considered peons," Dale said.

The house's hope at SF State he said, is to be a lens that can give focus to a dialogue between the campus and the community.

"The primary problem is defining the issues and then encouraging the students and the community to join in the effort. Not necessarily under our banner," he added.

The Ecumenical House assisted in the boycott of the cafeteria last year.

The ministry has supported the Experimental College. "However, there is the risk

that it may be just an ego trip for some student whose methods may be no better than his instructor's," he said.

Dale hopes the EC will at least challenge established departments and professors to re-evaluate their positions.

The house attempted to add Muhammed Ali to the staff as a campus minister but the dethroned heavyweight boxing champion had to decline.

"Unfortunately my itinerary is complicated by legal barriers. When these are resolved perhaps we can discuss the matter," Ali said a letter to the house.

Some of the Ecumenical House's current programs are:

- A legal counseling service available to students.
- A community tutorial program, under the aegis of the Community Involvement Program, for 1-3 grade or junior high school children in the Negro areas.

The Ecumenical House has also been involved with teenage groups in the poverty

areas of the Mission and Potrero districts.

"One of the biggest issues in California," Dale said, "is the planned destruction of higher education by Rafferty and Reagan." Dale was referring to Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction and to Governor Ronald Reagan.

"There is every indication that the Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education plans to destroy the historic position of public education in California and establish the Eastern position of social privilege by charging high tuition and fees," he said.

Last spring the statewide organization sent the pastor of the Davis campus to Sacramento as a lobbyist for higher education.

Dale reported that in the coming school year the ministry would be evaluating the student resistance movements against the war in Vietnam and "in varying degrees across the country we will be participating."

## CLASSIFIED

### AUTOMOTIVE

**58 FORD**—2 dr. Good transportation. 4 good tires, low mileage. \$150. 648-8200, ext. 328 before 3:30 p.m. after 584-5579. A 10/5

**'67 HONDA 50cc.** Brand new. \$175. Call VA 4-7747. A 10/6

**'56 CHEV.** Six stick, body and Engine in excel. cond. \$275.00. Call 355-4714 eve. A 10/10

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**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Male to share spacious apt. Daly City. TV, Stereo, \$50 mo. 755-2532. H 10/5

**Male Roommate wanted:** Private bedroom, large house, yard, trees, block from "M" car. Newly furnished. \$95. Call 552-3256 or 421-6557. H 10/5.

**SHARE** large bedroom, jr. student, twin beds, desk, washer, dryer. Rm/bd. \$80 month. 566-8153. H 10/10

**HOUSE FOR RENT**—12 minute walk to Campus. Near shops and transp. 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms. 820 Holloway. SE 1-7676 after 9:30. MO 4-0877. \$200. H 10/6

**GIRL** \$35 to \$45 a month. Private room with kitchen privileges. Non smoker, walking distance from College. Clean conditions. DE 4-6111. H 10/6

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**Room/Board + \$100 mo.** in exchange for babysitting & light hse-work. Pvt. room w/TV. 282-1959. 1:30-5:30. 982-8182. H 10/11

### TRANSPORTATION

**CAR POOL** arrangements from State to Pleasant Hill area. Please call 934-3030. Ask for Tom. T10/9

### HELP WANTED

Mother's Helper for physician's family. Live-in. Sal. Private room. Near excel. transp. 567-5432. HW 10/10

### PETS

**COLLIE PUPPIES.** 9 weeks old. AKC. 2 males \$75 each. Call Bill Soto 564-3305. P 10/6

### SERVICES

**AUTO INSURANCE**—Single/married, over 21. New low rates. Call Don Acton, EX 7-3500, Ext. 239. S 1/12

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### PERSONALS

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**ELECTROLYSIS**—Unwanted hair removed permanently. Conveniently located. For information call 664-0493. P 10/20

**FOR GIRL,** shelter provisions, some remuneration offered for help with drama-art venture in puppet medium. Bob 355-1521. P 10/11

### FOR SALE

**CUSTOM** fitted sandals \$10. Leather Belts \$6, other goodies. The Dooda—1549 California, off Polk. FS 10/5

**Maple Bedroom Set,** beauty-rest double spring and mattress, desk, chest, bookcase, other items. Reasonable. OV 1-3402. FS 10/6

### INSTRUCTION

**CLASSIC GUITAR**—Student of Charlie Byrd, Sophocles Papas, Boston Conservatory—Segovia method. HE 1-9780. 110/16

Grad-Student with teaching foreign-born experience, will tutor English to foreign student. On campus Tues & Thurs. \$3-\$5 per hr. Contact Donna Wierzbowski, BSS 112. 110/11

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** Engagement ring, small diamond. \$50 Reward. Call: 221-5764 after 4 p.m. L&F 10/11

## Official Notices

### SELECTIVE SERVICE UNIT LOAD

While SFSC certifies to draft boards that 12 units is a full-time load for undergraduates, the boards may expect 25 percent of the units required for a baccalaureate degree (minimum 124) to be completed by the end of the first academic year, 50 percent by the end of the second, 75 percent by the end of the third.

An academic year includes the 12 month period following the beginning of course of study.

### UDWET

The Upper Division Written English Examination, which must be passed by all students seeking the Bachelor's Degree and/or a Standard Teaching Credential, will be given on Saturday, October 7, 1967.

ALL STUDENTS (Men and Women) should report to HLL 104 at 9 a.m. The test will be two hours. Students must bring a ball point pen and may bring a dictionary.

### STUDENT DIRECTORY CARDS

Any student who completed the student directory card and does not want his name to appear in the student directory may go to the check-cashing window in Hut T-1.

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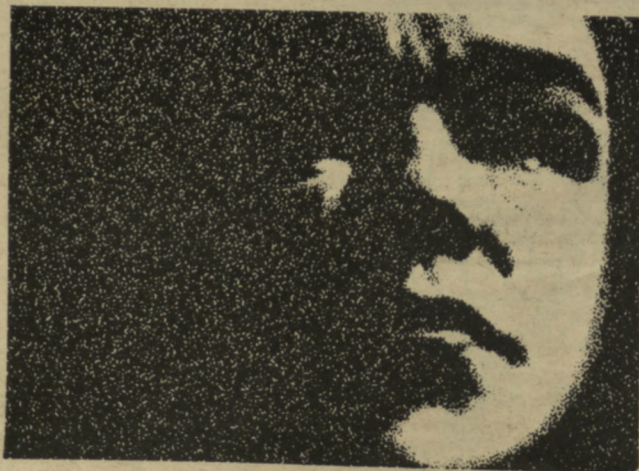
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# Kickers punt grads, face UC Davis next

SF State's soccer team, sporting a 1-1 record, will take to the Womens' Athletic Field Saturday at 11 a.m. for its 1967 conference opener against the UC Davis Aggies.

The Gator booters, who finished in a fifth-place tie with the Aggies last fall at 1-5-1, will attempt to get off on the right foot in this year's eight team scramble.

Coach Arthur Bridgman's kickers will be without the services of team captain Mike Beltran who will be spending his weekend in the Army Reserve Officer Training Program. Bridgman sent a letter to Beltran's commanding officer requesting that Beltran be allowed to play. The request was denied.

The Gators will be facing a Davis squad which defeated its alumni, 4-3, in its only action this fall.

In their last game, the SF State booters defeated the Alumni, 6-5, in a battle which



saw Chris Louelles score three goals.

According to Beltran, the game was even throughout the first half, but in the final stanzas, "Our better conditioning paid off."

The alumni was led by 1963 All-American Gus Potocarrero. Beltran thought that, while the Gators were in better physical condition, the alumni had a better strategic knowledge and this helped keep the score close.

Following their game with the Cal Aggies, the soccermen will run into possibly their toughest competition of the season when they tangle with

defending NCAA champions,  
University of San Francisco  
on October 10 on the SF State  
soccer field at 3 p.m.

USF, winners of their only game this season, will be without the services of Olympic goalkeeper and All-American candidate, Mike Ivanow, who is out of action for eight weeks with a broken collarbone.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

# Harriers trounced, try Sac Invitational

After being ditched by UC Davis and UOP last weekend, the smallest Gator cross country team in four years will compete in the Sac State Invitational this Saturday.

A week ago, the 10 tardy SF State runners were charged with 60 points, as compared with UOP's 35 and winner UC Davis' 29.

Gator Dan Golden, last

year's number-two-man, finished fourth in the four-mile run at 22:17. A surprise in the otherwise gloomy picture was freshman Dan Giesen's 24:10 fourteenth place finish.

This weekend's invitational will feature the San Jose State team and its top runner, Darold Dent, who recently won the Long Beach with a four-mile time of 21:24.5.

# Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

**Test yourself...**  
**What do you see in the ink blots?**



**[1] A sizzling steak?**  
**Ten dancers?**  
**A rabbit?**



**[2] A lantern?  
A moth?  
TOT Staplers?  
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)**

**This is a  
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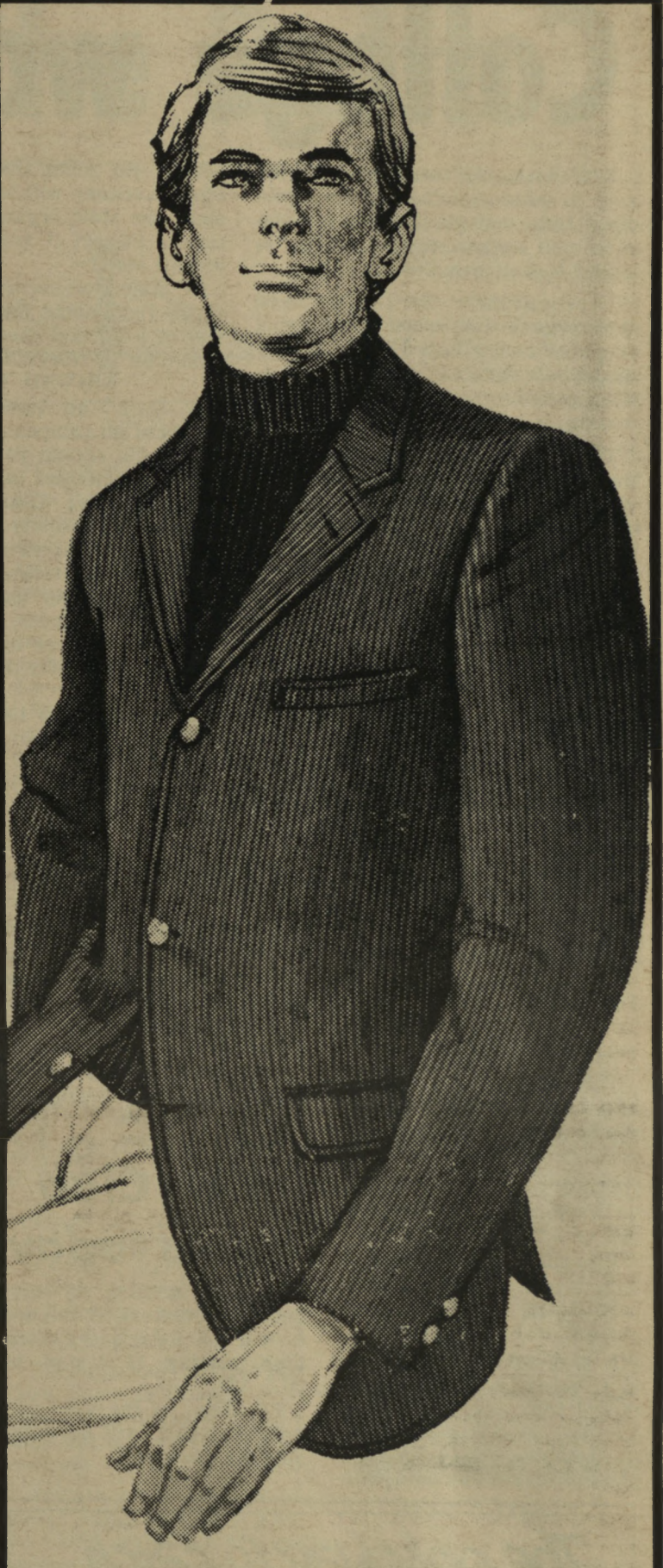
**Swingline® INC.**  
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

**ANSWERS:** 1. If you see the steak, go on a diet. Ten dancers? No wonder you gunned the New Math in high school! A rabbit? Grow up; you should have given up Mother Goose long ago. 2. A lantern! We heard already, Paul. The British are coming! A moth? You're flighty. TOT Staples! you need one to stay organized.



**TICKETS** SAN FRANCISCO: The Palace, Broadway, SF State Center (Mid F), The Train Square, 1218 Park, West County (2418) Haynes  
Bartle & Robert, Sausalito, HAYWARD: Mathews, BERNAL: Duggan, Menlo Park, Shoreline & Co. SAN MATEO: Train & County, Redwood  
City, Redwood City, SAN JOSE: The Palace, Broadway, SF State Center (Mid F), The Train Square, 1218 Park, West County (2418) Haynes

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Come get your "Brogue" now! **\$35**

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# College workers deliberate

Staff Assembly members will soon have to decide whether they will join other state college staffs in a statewide staff organization, according to local SA chairman George Adams.

"A constitution for the proposed state organization is currently being prepared and is hoped to be distributed to all state colleges for ratification sometime in November," said Adams.

This may be putting the cart before the horse, since roughly half the state colleges do not have a Staff Assembly, contends Adams. He added that getting all 18 colleges to approve a statewide constitution would be a neat trick.

Adams asserts that there may be some misgivings about a state Staff Assembly since the campus Academic Senate has had some unfavorable comments about their state Academic

Senate. He hopes that the SF State Staff Assembly will be well informed about the state organization and will closely inspect it before taking any definite stand.

SF State staff members will be given the facts about the state organization at a general meeting to be held sometime in November.

## SECOND YEAR

SF State Staff Assembly, an organization of all campus staff workers, is in only its second year of operation.

It is an offshoot of the old Representative Staff Council, comprised formerly of faculty members and staff, which was eventually disbanded for lack of participation.

Some time later an organization of campus secretaries, the Operation Campus Staff, was formed and eventually merged with the new Staff Assembly.

In December of 1966 the Staff As-

sembly constitution was approved and the Assembly held its first elections in January, 1967.

Since that time the Staff Assembly has participated widely in campus affairs.

Most recently SA sent a letter to President John Summerskill concerning their independent review of the Black Students Union, Open Process and class rankings asking for local determination of campus policy and pledging their support in the development of more cohesive relationships within the college.

## GOALS

The goals of Staff Assembly are defined as:

- a channel for staff communication with the president, faculty, and students.
- a means of staff participation in the development of policies and programs which affect it.

- a medium for review of college policies and programs which affect the staff.

- a forum for gathering and presenting staff views concerning state and local personnel policies.

- A vehicle for the advancement and welfare of the staff, in concert with the educational and cultural purposes of the college, and

- a means to help in increasing college efficiency.

Among the other accomplishments of the Staff Assembly is recognition by the Foundation Board of Governors, the Campus Parking Committee, and the College Personnel Advisory Board, the establishment of several staff committees, and establishment of the Staff Assembly office AD 151.

"We are a young organization and it will be quite a while before we make any real progress," Adams said

## Wanted: topless dancer to pick some poison oak

Students interested in poison oak picking or topless dancing are welcomed by the Placement Office. They're looking for that kind of person.

The usual typist-clerk, stock boy and shipping clerk jobs are also available for students seeking jobs.

Salaries range from \$1.50 to \$2 an hour and last for one day or an indefinite period.

The job listings fill the bulletin board outside the office in BSS 125. The listings are current but change rapidly.

It may take a student two or three visits before he can find a job.

Students who can type 45 words a minute and have their

own typewriters can be placed on the typing list. This involves typing papers, theses and manuscripts for professors and students.

Part time jobs require four hours a day, five days a week. There are few evening or weekend positions.

## Vets Club meets today

Veterans needing information on the revised GI Bill are invited to today's Veterans Club meeting, 12:15 p.m. in HLL 135.

Ed Koehn, of the Veteran's Administration, will be available for questions.

## SF State's teacher project aired on Channel 9 Friday

The unique Sausalito Teacher Education Project created by SF State faculty will be explored by KQED-TV Friday at 7:45 p.m.

The telecast, titled Education in Motion, directed by KQED staffer Buzz Anderson, features the STEP bus carrying 36 students to Education Centers for their participation in the project.

STEP was initiated in February 1966. It is dedicated to effecting a change in teacher education. It is the first project of its kind in the country.

The New Careers segment of the STEP function has arisen from a growing awareness of the lack of enrollment of black graduate students in the project.

STEP is financed by J. Eugene McAteer Funds under the direction of the State Department of Compensatory Education and sponsored by the Frederic Burk Foundation for Education for the college.

These funds make it possible for graduate students enrolled in the standard elementary credential program at the college to attend classes and work with children in the newly integrated Sausalito School District.

STEP officials said their involvement in the district has shown "positive results which are beneficial to both the elementary pupils and

the graduates."

However, the STEP administrative staff has become dismayed that there are not sufficient black students at the college to meet the need. To remedy this situation STEP is instituting the New Careers Project.

Fifteen black students from Marin City have been admitted to the college, been provided financial aid for the current academic year, were given summer employment related to the helping professions, and are being provided individual counseling and advising.

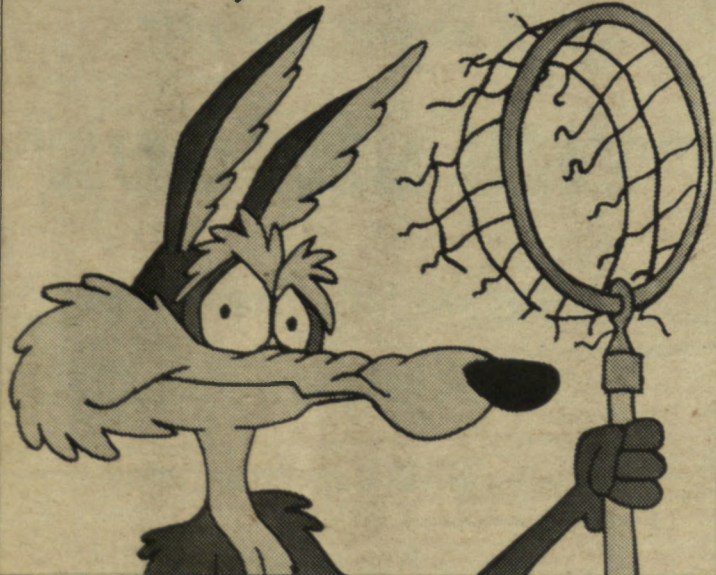
A carefully planned curriculum was established by James Bixler, professor of education and STEP director, and Gerald West of the counseling department.

James Fleming, coordinator of the New Careers program, has organized a student advising group consisting of STEP graduates.

STEP officials are anxious to stress a particular facet of the program — the organizing of Faculty Friends. This group will be comprised of members of the faculty from various departments who will serve as "Big Brothers and Sisters" to the 15 black students.

Interested faculty members should call Fleming at the STEP Teacher Education Center in Sausalito — 332-3225 — for further information.

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## THE DOORS

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2 Shows — 3 p.m. 7:30 p.m.  
Tickets: Hut T-1 S.F. State