

# New 'stage' for Drama--TV



Jeffrey Tambor, who graduated from SF State last June and is now on fellowship at the Detroit Classical Repertory Theatre, talks to a dog named Gully in his role as Mr. Dandyweather in the television version of "Mr. Dandyweather's Dog." The film, which was made for the Brother Buzz TV series for children, will be seen today at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

SF State's drama department has infiltrated the world of television. "The Wonderful World of Brother Buzz" is the department's new stomping ground.

Films have been made of two children's plays, one an original by Jack Cook, associate professor of drama. "The Emperor and the Nightingale" was seen on coast to coast television October 16 and "Mr. Dandyweather's Dog" will be shown at 7:30 a.m. November 27.

A special showing of the two plays will be presented today in the Little Theatre at 1 p.m. Both films have introductions by Brother Buzz himself.

Brother Buzz is supported by the Latham Foundation, an Oakland non-profit organization, devoted to the humane education of children. Thus, it was necessary to rewrite the play starring a dog instead of a man.

According to Ed Dundas, who directs the Brother Buzz series and contacted Cook, "These stories will be two of the best episodes in the Brother Buzz series, I am sure. Moreover, as the series is shown across the country . . . more people will see the quality of the students — and productions — coming from the Drama Department of San Francisco State College."

The films were directed by Jack Cook. Jeff Tambor, who graduated from SF State in June and was seen in productions of "Andorra," "Queen After Death" plays the lead roles.

## CUC's drive for a College Union renewed--at last

After five months of inactivity, the College Union Council (CUC) yesterday renewed its quest for a Union proposal that will satisfy the students.

In the only action taken at the meeting, acting CUC chairman Terry McGann appointed two subcommittee chairmen to begin studies leading to a new Union vote.

Bill Burnett, a former CUC member and Speaker of the AS Legislature, will study the possibility of an improved referendum. Tony Osoffsky, an opponent of the Union proposal last Spring, has been appointed to investigate possible revision of the \$3.7 million proposal.

In an official referendum last March, the proposal failed to gain the required two-thirds majority of yes votes for passage. Over 5,000 students, a record turnout for any type of election here, voted in the special balloting.

Since that time, the Union proposal has existed more or less in a state of limbo.

Last May, the CUC presented a straw-vote ballot in an attempt to find out what students really wanted in a College Union, but only 584 ballots were returned.

At Monday's meeting, Orrin DeLand, executive dean, said that there is a need for a Union because space for the more than 100 student organizations is inadequate for present and future needs.

DeLand noted, however, that if a Union proposal is defeated again, the Associated

Students should use their Union funds to build some structure for their activities.

Since September of 1960, the AS has set aside nearly \$45,000 a year for the building of a Union, while the SF State Foundation has set aside a total of approximately \$165,000.

At its meeting next week, the CUC plans to elect a student chairman to fill the gap left by Edmond C. Hallberg, former associate dean of student activities who is now at Los Angeles State College.

CUC members agreed that a student should head the council in lieu of the fact that Union opponents last Spring complained that the Administration was trying to railroad the proposal through.

## 'We need Americans'--three Vietnamese here

"The people of South Vietnam want the war to end quickly. To do this we need the American soldiers. When the war ends the Americans will be asked politely to leave," according to a student at the University of Saigon.

Dang Van Thu, who is also vice president of the Anti-Corruption Youth Confederation, and two of his countrymen toured the campus yesterday, lunched with faculty members and held a question and answer session for students concerned with the war in Vietnam.

The other two members of the group were Tran Tien Tu, a Buddhist student leader, and Nguyen Anh Tuyet, a Catholic student leader.

During lunch in the faculty dining room, the three students answered questions about the war raging in their country.

Tuyet said the bombing of the North had increased the morale of his countrymen. "Before the bombings," he said, "many of us thought to leave the country and take up our lives someplace else. But

now we are encouraged again."

Continuing, Tuyet said he personally would favor the bombing of Hanoi, "because it would help to end the war quickly" by bringing the North Vietnamese to the conference table.

Responding to another ques-

The election of the Presidential Selection Committee was supervised by the Academic Senate. At its first meeting this semester the Senate set up the procedures for the election of the Committee and outlined its goals and timetable.

The Committee will select its candidates for the Presidency between now and December. It will report its choice of candidates to the Academic Senate at that body's first meeting in December.

The Senate will then advise the Chancellor's office on the selection of the new president. The Chancellor will, it is expected, follow the suggestions of the Senate.

tion, Tuyet said he distrusted free elections because the peasantry could be easily intimidated by the Viet Cong. He favored a benevolent dictatorship.

"I would like to see another Tito," he said, "who would stand outside the US shadow."

## Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 22

Tuesday, October 19, 1965

## Five selected on committee to suggest Dodd replacement

Five faculty have been elected to a committee to advise the Chancellor's office on the selection of a new president for SF State.

President Paul Dodd announced his resignation earlier this year. Dodd stated that part of the reason for his resignation, effective Spring semester, is the frustrating financial state of the college.

Elected at large by the faculty at large, the five are: John Clark, Professor of English; Robert Smith, professor of educational administration; Leo McClatchy, Professor of accounting and law; Robert Thornton, Dean of the School of Natural Sciences; and John Hensill, Chairman of the Biology department.

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## Parkmerced residents

# Not all 'love their neighbors'

By DAVE HENDRIX

Not all Parkmerced residents are crazy about SF State students. Students are called "maniacs," "egotistical," and accused of making you "sick."

These comments were made Wednesday to AS President Terry McGann and his assistant, Frank Carmody, at Parkmerced shopping center.

McGann and Carmody had questionnaires asking residents their attitudes about parking regulations, living near a college campus, whether they attend cultural events

at SF State, reaction to college students, and how cozy Parkmerced-campus relations should be.

The AS representatives, dressed in white shirts and ties, wanted to make the best possible impression on the residents they would confront. This reporter followed behind.

They advanced boldly, stopping women on the sidewalk. McGann went into a beauty salon. Carmody was interviewing one man when another started forming a line, wanting to be next.

One of the interviewees, a man in a blue suit and brown, 7½ gallon hat, offered additional comments to those he had given Carmody.

"Would you mind seeing the parking laws relaxed?" this reporter asked.

"No. I think they ought to do something about the way these crazy maniacs drive around here. They drive like they own the place."

"Do you mean the students?"

"Yes. They're the most egotistical bunch I've ever seen. Make you sick, they do. They don't give a damn about anybody else."

"I was a student once myself. I graduated from Wisconsin in 1924. We didn't have cars to galavant around in then."

"As soon as a student gets a car his grades go down. He spends too much time with the car. I think they should be prohibited from having cars. After all, students are there to learn, aren't they?"

"Would you want your daughter or son to drive a car to school? Scratch your dandruff about that for awhile."

About that time a couple McGann had finished talking to walked past.

"That was a nice, young fellow," she said.

"Umgh," he said.

McGann next stopped a man and asked his opinion about the parking regulations.

"Let them start parking here, and they'll take over the whole place," the man said. "Let them park in the school parking."

## Farm strike rep speaks here today

A representative of striking farm laborers will discuss the agriculture walk-out in the Delano area today at 12:15 in HLL 135.

The speech, sponsored by SF State Friends of SNCC and the W.E.B. Du Bois club, is part of a campus program to acquaint students with issues in the strike.

The strike began six weeks ago with 3,000 farm workers walking out seeking a wage of \$1.25 an hour.

## Today at State

- College Lecture Series presents Tobias Weaver on "British and American Education" in Ed 117 at 11 a.m.
- College Y — "How to Study" in HLL 130 at noon.
- VISTA information meeting in Ad 162 at noon.
- Dubois Club presents a speaker from the Delano Project in HLL 135 at 12:15 p.m.
- Poetry Center presents Bill Deemer and Lynn Donidier in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.
- Encore Film Series — "I Know Where I'm Going" in Ed 117 at 3:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- Arab - American Association — Arabic lessons in Sci

- 167 at noon.
- Hillel Foundation in HLL 304 at 12:15.
- SFSC Go-ju Karate Club (Budo) in Gym 124 at 12:15.
- Iran - American Student Organization in BSS 213 at 12:15.
- Business Club in HLL 382 at 12:30 (Executive meeting).
- Engineering Society in Sci 201 at 12:30.
- Music Educators National Conference — Board meeting — CA 220 at 1 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization — Testimonial meeting — Stonestown YMCA at 1:10 p.m.
- Associated Students Seminar in BSS 203 at 7 p.m.

# Golden Gater

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## Jazz '65--three days of music for a buck a day

Jazz buffs, musicians, swingers, and cultural symbolists! Take heart! Your time at SF State is close at hand. "Jazz '65" is coming.

Tickets are now on sale at Hut T-1 for three afternoons billed as "an exciting musical experience" and loaded with visiting jazz musicians.

Presented by the Associated Students, Jazz '65 will include the State College Concert Jazz

Band '65, Jack Taylor and the Mark III, the Nico Bunich Trio, and the Howard Roberts quartet, Tuesday, October 26.

Wednesday, October 27, the concert will feature the Benny Barth Quartet, the Richard "Groove" Holmes Trio, the Jazz Ensemble, and the Denny Zeitlin Trio.

Thursday, October 28, will see appearances by the Rudy Salvini Orchestra, the John Handy Quintet, Shelly Manne and His Men, and a special production by Manne and Salvini conducted by Johnny Williams.

## British Ed. lecture today

"New Developments in British Education" is the topic of the third College Lecture Series presentation today in Ed 117 at 11 a.m.

Tobias Weaver, Deputy Minister of Education and Science — Government of the United Kingdom, will discuss recent changes in British education.

## Official Notices

### SECONDARY EDUCATION URGES ADVANCED APPLICATION FOR SPRING ENROLLMENT TWO-SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for Spring enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary, but filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of the student nor acceptance by the Department.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Secondary Education Office, Ed 31, and should be returned to that office before November 24.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes: 1) an AB degree, 2) be able to complete a teaching major and minor within the next two semester periods, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

The two-semester sequence,

sometimes referred to as the "new program," is offered in addition to the Department's long-standing, three-semester

### STUDENT AIR TRAVEL

According to a directive recently issued by the Chancellor's Office, all student air travel that is "sponsored by, or pursuant of a program of, the California State Colleges, any state college, any student body organization, or any organization affiliated with any such organization or with any combination thereof" must satisfy certain conditions pertaining to "operators of civilian aircraft" or "United States Air Force Flights." These "conditions" relate to insurance coverage and other matters of passenger safety and protection.

Persons responsible for planning air travel of the kind described above are hereby notified to obtain all necessary information and clearance for such flights from the office of the General Manager of the Associated Students in Hut T-1 prior to the completion of flight arrangements.

### POLARIZED PEOPLE

Outward appearances can be deceiving, for people can be polarized. Religion must be more than skin deep, for "The Lord sees not as man sees; man looks upon the outward appearance, but the Lord looks on the heart" (I Samuel 16:7). Jesus Christ said, "What comes out of the mouth proceeds from the heart, and this defiles a man. For out of the heart come evil thoughts, fornication, theft, murder, adultery, coveting, wickedness, deceit, licentiousness, envy, slander, pride, foolishness. All these evil things come from within, and they defile a man" (Matthew 15:17-20).

Jesus Christ reserved His strongest words of rebuke and condemnation for the religious hypocrites of His day, for these men were outwardly extremely religious but inwardly depraved. They constantly misled others who were seeking knowledge of God. Mincing no words Jesus Christ told a crowd of Pharisees they were "like whitewashed tombs, which outwardly appear beautiful, but within are filled with dead men's bones and all uncleanness . . . outwardly appearing righteous to man, but within full of hypocrisy and iniquity" (Matthew 23:27-28).

Don't be deceived by polarized people. God is a Person you can know in your own life and experience. The world is full of religious people but God requires a changed heart. This occurs when any individual personally receives or accepts Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

Outward appearances don't count with God, only the inner reality of a changed heart and an indwelling Redeemer who says, "I will sprinkle clean water upon you, and you shall be clean from all your uncleanness, and from all your idols I will cleanse you. A new heart I will give you; and I will take out of your flesh the heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh" (Ezekiel 36:25-27).

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# Faculty debate group condemns Viet war

Still in its infant stage, the Faculty Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy met last week to take a second look at itself, its policies, and its programs.

The group ended up drafting a statement condemning the war in Vietnam.

Eugene Peters, a guest representative from the student Vietnam Day Committee expressed the VNDC's desire to draw up a document describing the student committee's relationship to the faculty group.

"The Vietnam Day Committee is open to faculty support," Peters said.

The most immediate area of cooperation between the two groups, he said, "would be in speaking programs."

The Faculty Committee's chairman of the Speaker's Bureau, associate dean of Humanities Henry McGuckin, had announced receipt of a number of requests to supply speakers for various civic organization meetings.

Commenting on Peters' remarks, Marshall Windmiller, associate professor of International Relations, told the gathering:

"We feel that there is a need for a faculty organization and, at the same time, a need for

the faculty to work with students. However, the structure of such cooperation is still vague."

McGuckin refused to view this as a serious problem because "the only serious commitment the Vietnam Day Committee has to make is whether or not to admit faculty members into its organization."

Peters repeated his earlier statement: "We certainly welcome any faculty members."

The meeting concluded with the decision to draft a statement condemning the Vietnam war, suggesting alternatives to current US policy, and approving all legal attempts to mobilize public opinion.

The Faculty Committee supports the teach-in movement and is presently seeking other methods of promoting their point of view—both on campus and in the community.

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noted Labor, Civil Rights and Civil Liberties attorney has represented over 500 Conscientious Objectors since 1940. He will discuss the special legal and constitutional questions that arise out of resistance to the Vietnam war.

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# 7000 turned away; 4500 to try again

Approximately 7,000 applicants were turned away from SF State this semester.

So what, you say?

No so what. They are not to be forgotten.

About two-thirds (4500) of these prospective students will give the admissions routine here another whirl, and two-thirds of that number (3000) will try it within a year.

These predictions released last week are based on an Admissions office survey taken last year that attempted to find out what happens to SF State "lockouts."

According to Larry Foster, Associate Dean of Students (Admissions and Records) and Co-ordinator of Relations with Schools and Colleges, the survey worked like this:

- The Admissions office sent out questionnaire postcards with five "key" questions to 1700 unsuccessful applicants. There were only five questions because of the lack of a research staff here, Foster said.

The questions were of a nature such as: What are you doing now? Do you plan to re-apply at SF State? If so, when?

- 692 replies were received. Foster considered this amount of response to be not at all discouraging, considering the fact that the people who were queried had been

shunned by the college.

- 484 (70 per cent) of the 692 had gotten into another college. Of this number, 143 were at junior colleges, 128 were at another State college, and 67 were on University of California campuses.

- 467 (67 per cent) of the 692 said they planned to re-seek admission to SF State. 316 of these people said they would re-apply within a year. (These statistics are the basis for the predictions.)

Foster said that when an applicant is turned away, he is either "re-directed" or "diverted." Students are re-directed to the State College system and diverted to junior colleges.

"The large percentage of students who re-apply here is an indication of how well we are re-directing or diverting them," Foster said.

The Admissions office will conduct a similar survey this semester in cooperation with the Office of Institutional Research, but on a larger scale than last year.

300 postcards will be sent out this time, again with five "key" questions.

Let's see. "X" is to 692, what . . . 1,221.176—— replies this year.

# New trends in Psych of tomorrow

"The verbal psychiatrist of today has a limited future," asserted a practicing psychiatrist here last week.

Dr. Edwin P. Brennan went on to explain that current verbal techniques of psychotherapy may give way in the future to new methods of analyzing human behavior, some to be taken up by the clinical psychologist.

Brennan listed these trends toward what he called "the psychology of tomorrow:"

- Emphasis on communications theory and data processing. "Our present methods of storing data are absurd," he said, "because they lead to easy distortion." More data collection is needed, with the emphasis on accurate communication between doctor and patient because "it is presumptuous to think anyone can understand the whole person."

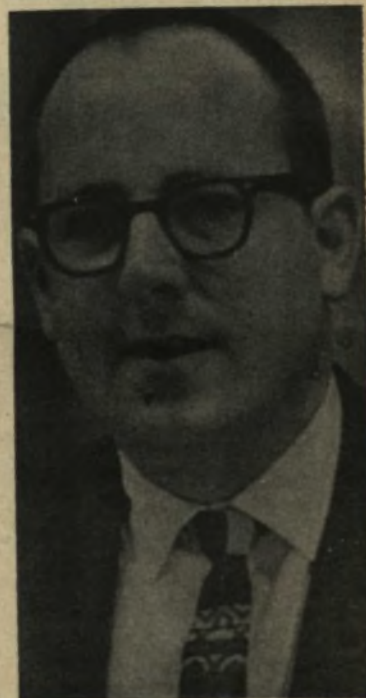
- Eclectic approach. A synthesizing trend is evident with each school of thought contributing its own insights. "In the old days," Brennan said, "contradictory schools in psychology were using different vocabulary to talk about the same thing. This is now strictly passe."

- Instrumentation. This includes the new drugs as well as diagnostic and therapeutic

devices. "The really great strides in medicine have been made in this area," said Brennan.

- Community Psychology. The emphasis is moving toward community services with out-patient clinics. The increasing role of community services is "because people know now that something can be done about mental illness and so they are more interested."

- Group methods. New techniques of therapy for dealing with groups, especially family therapy, are becoming



EDWIN P. BRENNAN

"... verbal psych is passe"

available.

Lecturing before approximately 30 students at a meeting of the Psychology Forum, Brennan listed what he termed were popular misconceptions about doctors:

- That doctors (and psychiatrists) see disease as a static "something" and concentrate on the disease, not the human being.

- That doctors like to do things to people, not with them.

- That doctors ignore the whole person.

Brennan admitted that some doctors are guilty of these charges, but insisted that the great majority do not act in this manner.

"Both medicine and psychiatry," he said, "are based on the patient's voluntary submission to external control."

The doctor then exerts corrective measures in the patient's best interest in the hope of the patient's regaining self-control.



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## SC defense impressive

# Broncos bust Gators

By ROBERT NEUBERT  
Gator Sports Editor

BUCK SHAW STADIUM — Santa Clara's Broncos pitted a courageous congregation of youthful defenders against the land-roving Gator footballers Saturday night, and emerged with a 14-7 decision.

SF State's explosive running attack, which had been averaging 219 yards a game, was held to 82 yards in 33 plays.

Jim Crum and Tom Piggee, proud producers of 621 yards rushing when SF State won three of its first four games, accounted for only 75 yards in 30 carries.

Even after Santa Clara went ahead, the Gators usually insisted on rushing on first and second down, and were smeared for short gains. Five sophomores and three juniors started on Santa Clara's defensive unit, but the youths had a crisp, hard-hitting answer for almost everything SF State threw at them.

As a record 9,680 fans groaned, Santa Clara punter Greg O'Neil sliced a kick off his right foot for only three yards. The thankful Gators took possession on their 42.

A 16-yard pass from McPhail to spread and Mike Meyer and a 15-yard run by Piggee put SF State on the Bronco 27. Three productive runs found the Gators on the 10, and McPhail fired a short pass to fullback Crum, who busted a Bronco defender and cut into the end zone. Jim Brian kicked the point after with 1:12 remaining in the first period.

The Broncos came back to tie the score just 52 seconds before halftime, and they did

it in spectacular fashion, moving 89 yards in four plays.

Calcagno whipped a first down pass against the wind to end Tony Orlandini at his own 26, and the 192-pound junior lugged the ball to SF State's 26. The sophomore quarterback fired again, and J. P. O'Neill (brother of punter Greg) made a great leaping catch at the six.

Bobby Miranda, a Small-College All-America halfback last season, bolted over right tackle for the score two plays later. Greg O'Neill booted the PAT.

Miranda carried for seven of the 15 plays in the winning 83-yard drive, so it was entirely fitting that he should soar over a pile of gridders to score from a yard out with four minutes left in the third quarter. O'Neill again converted by toe.

Calcagno's only pass of the march was an 18-yarder to Orlandini, and it put the ball in Gator territory. But that was typical, for he completed only three of 15 passes, and each one was instrumental in the two scoring drives.

SF State mounted two drives on interceptions of Calcagno tosses after Santa Clara went ahead, but the first series died on the Bronco 26, and the second on the 18. Both times, third and fourth down passes were incomplete fol-

lowing mediocre gains on the ground.

But before the final gun sounded, McPhail had the crowd on its feet in a valiant last-minute effort, highlighted by a 34-yard pass to Crum which put SF State on the Bronco 30 with 12 seconds left.

McPhail pleaded for quiet

from the screaming crowd, and then threw incomplete. His last-second completion to Piggee was in vain, for the senior halfback was dropped on the 28 as time ran out.

The Gators, who had preferred land to air until it was too late, were dead.

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## Drought over, soccer team wins a game

Micha Reimer booted all three goals to lead SF State to a 3-1 victory Saturday over Chico State on the home field in a non-conference soccer game.

It was the first Gator win in two seasons.

This year the SF State booters had lost three and tied one before beating Chico.

Coach Art Bridgman's team returns to action at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow against UC Berkeley on the WRA field. A junior varsity contest begins at 2 p.m. the same day.

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## Wetballers play today

SF State's water polo team meets UC Davis at 4 p.m. today in the Gator pool in its third Far Western Conference game of the season.

The Cal Aggies defeated the Gators, 9-7, in the season opener for both teams September 29. Since then, SF State has compiled a 3-4 record overall this season, including an 0-2 record in FWC competition.

Last Friday, Foothill Junior College swamped the Gator wetballers, 18-4.

## Poetry

Bill Deemer and Lynn Lonidier will read their poetry Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Deemer is a poet from Oregon who recently had his first book, "Poems," published by the Auerhahn Press.

Miss Lonidier's poetry and fiction have appeared in such magazines as "The Massachusetts Review," "Genesis West," and "The Northwest Review." Recently she completed a collection of poems entitled "Partita."

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