

'Teach-in' is set for tomorrow

Teach-in, new vogue on the US policy - protest scene, will be presented tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

Festivities will feature direct radio hook-up with a simultaneous teach-in in Washington, DC, sponsored by the Inter-University Committee for a Public Hearing on Vietnam.

This group is composed of various US professors and educators including Robert Hutchins, head of the Society for the Study of Democratic Institutions and Anatole Rapaport, semanticist at the University of Michigan.

State Department employees will be heard facing a barrage of questions from professorial critics of

US policies in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic on this broadcast.

Before that, a "non-argumentative" background speech will be delivered by Robert Cathett, field secretary for the Northern California Turn Toward Peace organization.

Cathett's speech will be re-broadcast at a later date on radio station KPFA in Berkeley.

After luncheon here, the teach-in sponsors, members of SF State's American Federation of Teachers, will present a debate on US policy. Tentative resolution is, "What should be US policy in South Vietnam?"

One side in the debate will be taken by David Marvin, chairman of the international relations department, and John DeLuca, lecturer in international relations. Both are expected to take a pro-administration stance.

Opposing the Establishment will be Marshall Windmiller, associate professor of international relations, and Theodore Keller, lecturer in international relations.

After the debate, anyone present will be invited to address the audience in an open Town Meeting.

The Meeting will continue "until all views are aired, or the audience leaves," a teach-in spokesman said.

SNCC snackers

Students can feast on food and song in front of the Commons today as a finale for this week's Freedom festivities to raise funds for SNCC.

For 75 cents students can lunch on fried chicken, potato salad, potato pie, cornbread, and punch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89 No. 59

Fri., May 14, 1965

'Andorra' opens

The American premier of the authorized version of Max Frisch's "Andorra" will take place tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. The final production of the year, the play will feature Jeff Tambor, Walter Turney, Billie Jo Burns and John Keller in the leading roles.

'Mississippi vote test' a killer

By BEN FONG-TORRES

They were just play-acting Monday and Tuesday, but the story line was all too real — No Negro, no matter how intelligent, can pass the voter registration test in Mississippi, if lack of objectivity has anything to do with it.

As part of Freedom Week, students were invited to take a shortened version of Mississippi's registration test, assuming the role of Negroes there.

Of 85 students who tried it, 83 failed.

They were judged by other students, Friends of SNCC, who posed as registration workers. As is the case in Mississippi, the workers had the final say on whether an applicant — especially a Negro — would be able to vote.

The test, mostly based on the State's Constitution, was copied from a book, "Mississippi, the Closed Society," according to "worker" Stephen DuBois.

Most of the SF State participants, he said, had expected "considerable difficulty," and they weren't surprised by the results.

But after we assumed our new roles and he curtly instructed, "Fill out the form completely and return it to me," I tackled the condensed, eight-question sheet with confidence.

Name, age, birth date, employment. Fine, fine. "Ever been convicted of bribery,

theft, arson," etc.? No, no. (This is easy.)

"Write and copy in the space below Section (227) of the Constitution of Mississippi." The registrar had design-

nated one of six reprinted articles on another sheet.

Then I tried to interpret "A levee system shall be maintained in the State as provided in this article," and finally

I set forth my understanding of the duties and obligations of citizenship under a constitutional form of government."

DuBois laughed when he saw my completed form.

"I can tell right away you flunked," he said, then proceeded to show me where I'd wronged.

When he told me to "fill out the form completely," he meant it.

I had abbreviated January to "1;" I had flunked.

I couldn't spread the 14-word Constitutional section through five blank lines to fill the form completely. Dead again.

DuBois never even looked at my well-thought-out answers.

If a person managed to fill the sheet, grammar, then punctuation, were the next considerations. No dotted "i" — no vote.

"There are never any objective criteria," the senior sociology major said, as if I didn't know by now.

And the registrars are "elected" to their positions, he added.

What SNCC's sample testing demonstrated is "exactly what the situation is," Du Bois claimed, "and our basic aim in giving the test to educate students on the matter."

If the registration test we took is truly representative of "the closed society," the solution for would-be voters in Mississippi is clear:

Write carefully, write well, write big, and listen to instructions.

Or be a white man.

Lawyers praise MFDP, criticize civil rights bill

Two Bay Area lawyers who are aiding the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party's attempt to unseat five Mississippi Congressmen yesterday explained the aims and progress of the party. At the same time, they criticized the Voting Rights Bill now before Congress.

Ann Ginger, East Bay lawyer and editor of the Civil Liberties Docket and Civil Rights Handbook of the National Lawyers Guild, called the bill "at best a very cumbersome thing, at worst a hoax, a fraud, a meaningless thing."

Ed Stern, San Francisco attorney who coordinated the local lawyers taking depositions from Negroes who had been denied the right to vote, termed the bill "not harmful, but not an answer" to the South's racial troubles.

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP), Stern explained, is seeking to unseat the Mississippi delegation on the grounds that its election was fraudulent as the state disenfranchised 40 per cent of its citizens because they were Negroes.

The Congressmen involved have replied that:

- There was no discrimination in the Mississippi election;
- If there was discrimination, the Congressmen had nothing to do with it, and;

• If there was discrimination and the Congressmen did have something to do with it, the outcome of the election was not affected anyway.

Depositions were taken from hundreds of Mississippi citizens who claimed they were excluded from voting, Stern said.

The depositions have been filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives, and the case will go to the Committee on Elections, and must see House action before July 4, Stern reported.

Congressman Ryan of New York proposed that the Mississippi delegation not be seated pending a decision by the House. Although this was defeated, 148 Congressmen, almost five times the number expected, voted not to seat.

Congressmen Mailliard and Burton of San Francisco, Cohelan of Berkeley and Miller of Oakland were among those who voted against seating the Mississippi delegation.

Stern commented that the challenge is having a great impact on the South, and, if successful, will "change the entire Southern voting picture," in that registered Negroes will vote not only for federal officials, but for local school boards, mayors and sheriffs.

Profs' pay increase rally at Capitol

SACRAMENTO (AP)—State college professors—many of them in colorful academic garb—staged a rally on the Capitol steps Thursday to try to persuade the legislature to vote them a pay raise.

"The legislature is the servant of the people," Professor John Sperling of San Jose State told the crowd of about 75. "The people are not the servant of the legislature."

Most of the crowd were San Jose State professors and students. The visit was organized by the State

College Council of the California Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

State College professors—charging that salaries in other states are higher than theirs—want a 15.8 per cent pay raise.

They also seek money to replace a recent 1.8 per cent salary cut forced on top professors because of an administrative error.

Governor Brown and Democratic legislative leaders are asking for a 10 per cent increase. But law-

makers have turned down the plea for the additional 1.8 per cent hike.

Assemblyman William F. Stanton (D-San Jose), called the day "a historic occasion, but it is only a beginning."

Assemblyman Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose), backed the demands for more money, but he took note of the fact that some lawmakers criticized the visit to the Capitol.

He said that "because some do not agree with your methods, do not think they are against you."

Letters to the Editor

An edifice complex

Editor:

Well, once again order and restraint have been restored to the facade of the campus library. Perhaps the precarious nesting habits of the only living things which find that building suitable for habitation have aroused certain anxieties (lest one be defecated upon while entering that sterile domain?).

At any rate the birds are gone, the shrubs are trimmed, the lawns are mowed and everyone knows what he must do and where he may walk.

Need we review the values of a simple, uncluttered and functional exterior? (for we are all aware of the hazards of an edifice complex).

L22116

'Wicked uncles'?

Editor:

I think the Gater reporter did an excellent job of compressing the sense of the meet-

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ing on the Dominican Republic (11 May, Speaker's Platform). There is one point which needs clarification:

It is my contention that after Trujillo's assassination the pro-Trujillo forces might have continued except for two separate demonstrations by United States Naval forces. These occurred against the threatened return to the Dominican Republic of Trujillo's so-called "wicked uncles" and the effort at the consolidation of a new dictatorship by Air Force CO Pedro Rodriguez Echevarria. After these events the political parties could multiply and plan for elections, and it was then that Juan Bosch was elected by more than two to one returns. Once Bosch had scope for political action he was elected "on his own." He probably would not have had this scope without the earlier anti-Trujillo action by the United States. Furthermore, when Bosch was ousted by the military coup, our government delayed for four months in its recognition of the junta. Recognition was extended only after Britain and several Latin American governments had extended such recognition. President Johnson's apparent anti-Bosch policy seems based on the fear that the Bosch movement has been infiltrated by communists, especially Castroistas.

T. E. Treutlein
Professor of History

An honest debate

Editor:

In Professor Griffiths letter of May 13 the sponsors of Saturday's teach-in, Robert Hutcheons, David Reisman, Gordon Allport, Harold Lasswell, and literally hundreds of others, including some of the most distinguished members of our own faculty, are charged with "woolly-headed" hypocrisy for supporting what Professor Griffiths (with remarkable clairvoyance) suspects will be a biased "star chamber hearing" rather than an honest confrontation and debate.

Professor Griffiths infers this bias from the list of "loaded" questions appearing in the appeal for support, questions such as: "What type of provision has been made or is being made to ascertain the wishes of the Vietnamese people?" It is difficult to understand Professor Griffith's reaction to such a question. If no provision has been made, the Administration need only say so. If provisions have been made, they can be explained. If any honest response to such a question should prove embarrassing to those who formulate our foreign policy, the fault, I would suggest lies with those who formulate that policy, not with those who ask the question. The question may be difficult; it is hardly unfair.

On our campus we have

made every effort to balance the program. We will have a debate between four distinguished members of the International Relations Department. We have a background speaker who takes the "middle road." We will listen in on the Washington confrontation between critics of current policy and McGeorge Bundy, among others, who design and defend that policy. If, when the program opens to public discussion, Professor Griffith's views are not adequately represented, that will be because: 1) those who share his views are not there, or 2) they are but unable to adequately represent his views. Professor Griffith's best insurance is to come prepared to make his case. He has been invited, and I hereby re-issue the invitation. Should Professor Griffiths not appear, I shall resist the temptation to apply the epithet "hypocrite," wooly-headed or otherwise.

Henry McGuckin
Department of Speech

Watery ATAC

Editor:

Repeatedly the AS Legislature has appropriated \$500 or more to subsidize banquets and convention attendance. Yet the appropriation to hire a civil rights lawyer who will clear the legal path for AS subsidy of SNCC work — this bill languishes in committee, and some legislators grumble

that \$500 is "too much" for a retainer.

The resolution to boycott Alabama products when purchasing AS supplies has similarly gotten lost.

Student reps on the Foundation Board failed to approve the legitimate requests of Common workers for collective bargaining and unemployment insurance. Instead they referred the employees to the tender mercies of Dumke and Dodd.

Although it is obvious that new AS funds for cultural activities, cooperative housing, and civil rights can only be gotten by cutting the subsidy of intercollegiate athletics, the Finance Committee has not developed a comprehensive fiscal plan which would do so. There seems to be something rather watery about the "liberalism" of ATAC and the "socialism" of the DuBois Club.

Jefferson Poland
Reg. No. 841

Concepts of law

Editor:

Re student campus government and the concept of laws. It seems to me that most administrations and faculty, and any unit of any type of governing body, have a basic mistrust of people. It may be that this is a psychological change brought on in the aging, ripening human institution, and it has resulted in the avalanche of rules, regulations, and laws that everyone is presently living under.

Coercive rules are established because someone is afraid someone else is going to "get away" with something, i.e. break a rule, or commit an immoral act. I believe for example, some individuals' display of idiotic behavior resulting in breaking a law or code is esthetically displeasing, but is no sin or crime.

The concept of punishment is merely an affirmation of the strength of a collective body against the relative weakness of an individual.

On the campus, in our country, throughout the world, there must be a complete review of coercive rules. Perhaps tossing out all the laws and operating under the "rule of reason" would be conducive to a life free of excess governmental units and laws. Under a rule of reason there might be less crime and more appropriate direction for the state.

As to our campus, trust in the students and faculty to run their own academic affairs. Let us adopt the "rule of reason" in the conduct of ourselves and our academic affairs. But, be sure as students, that we don't permit the faculty and student leaders to be our new tyrants.

Aaron W. Hillman
S.N. No. 1923

Golden Gater

Volume 89 Number 59

Friday, May 14, 1965

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Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.



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Editorial

Dumke; teach-in; UC Regents

State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has been criticized for just about everything administrators get criticized for—from faculty pay cuts to college budgets.

BUT ONE OF DUMKE'S actions which we think deserves a note of praise has recently been brought to our attention.

Earlier this semester, the Gater ran a history of our Academic Senate which gave former president J. Paul Leonard credit as its founder.

WE ERRED. LEONARD opposed even the notion of the Faculty Council (which preceded formation of the Senate). It was Dumke who supported the Council and created it in his administration.

And from this foundation evolved our present set-up which seats a student as a voting member of the Senate.

THE GATER APOLOGIZES to Chancellor Dumke for miffing him as we did. We also congratulate him for his contributions to academic freedom—and freedom of the press—on this campus.

Something funny happened to the UC Board of Regents this week. All 24 of the aristocratic bureaucrats were criticized in a report which they ordered at a cost of \$75,000.

IN THE 85-PAGE REPORT, Los Angeles attorney Jerome Byrne blistered the Regents for mismanagement and maintained the FSM was not Communist-controlled, but rather students with legitimate gripes.

So now the Regents aren't sure they will accept the entire report. According to the SF Examiner, Regent Donald McLaughlin said this of the report:

"IT IS HARDLY TO be taken more seriously than the many magazine articles written about the Berkeley campus during the last several months."

The Regents took the report seriously enough to pay \$75,000 for it. But that was before they knew it was critical of them.

McLAUGHLIN AND SOME fellow Regents claimed the report was one-sided, undocumented, and the work of a "hastily-recruited staff." But the report was four months in the making. It was done by a qualified staff who interview 100 students and university presidents in four states.

The Regents' criticism of the report represents the type of defective mentality which persists in all groups more interested in an image than accomplishments.

BUT WHAT IS WORSE, is that the Regents spent \$75,000 to prove they are inept and the system must be changed—something any UC student could have told them six months ago for free.

And then to hesitate to accept the report is just short of thievery. It is similar to the \$6,000 which our Foundation Board threw away to have SF State's image investigated.

THE REGENTS' ACTION is one of the clearest examples of the ineptness and flagrant mismanagement of public funds which seems to plague most governing boards.

Tomorrow is the teach-in. Beginning at 10 a.m. in the Women's Gym, discussion will center around US foreign policy in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.

IF WELL-ATTENDED AND well-represented by groups from the Young Americans for Freedom to the WEB DuBois Club, the teach-in should make a lively and informative day.

With views both pro and con Johnson administration being presented in faculty debate and all-college discussion, this will be an excellent opportunity to make up your own mind about these important issues.

WITH THE JUNE DRAFT call up to 17,000, some SF State students may be forced into the slavery of the "peace-time" army. They should know just what issues are involved in case they are called and sent to Vietnam or the Dominican Republic—or wherever the US is attacking at the time.

Christianity and democracy are in conflict says Brandt

The United States is not a Christian nation. And furthermore "Christian" is not a legitimate adjective unless it describes a man or a church, the Rev. Joe Brandt said here Tuesday in a lecture sponsored by the Lutheran Students Association.

Brandt's topic was "In God We Trust Or 50 Stars and 13 Stripes Instead of 40 Stripes Less 1." He said the "40 Stripes less 1" refers to the "ancient Roman punishment of Christians."

"The religious foundations of America . . ." Brandt said, are "an eclectic composite of cultural deism often disguised in Christian phraseology."

According to Brandt the teachings of Christianity do not "prescribe nor favor the American way of life, democracy in any form, nor any other form of government."

The Church believes that the state is necessary and natural, that it must be in a constant state of change, and that it must be subject to continual judgment. Therefore, Brandt maintains, it is wrong to de-

ify the state since there can be no Christian state (one run by the church or one with a state church.) But, he said, both churches and states have forgotten the facts at times.

Brandt supported the impossibility of a Christian state with three ideas:

- The Gospel shows that man's relationship to God must always be voluntary while his relationship to the state is never voluntary. By example, Brandt said a man can live his whole life "and quite successfully ignore the church but even an anarchist stops at red lights."

- A state church or church state assumes a theocracy, a divine right, and a utopian man. The Church is to free man while the state is to control him.

- As stated before the adjective Christian cannot apply since there are not three ways of doing things: right, wrong, and Christian.

Brandt said that Christianity does not endeavor to remove people from the secular world but to free them within it.

While the state provides law and order in response to man's potential disorderliness and unlawfulness, the church enables man to refit himself into the created order.

Folk Music Festival opens here Monday

Seven days of concerts, workshops, and hootenannies will begin next Monday, marking the opening of SF State's Fourth Annual Folk Music Festival.

Monday activities include a noontime workshop entitled "Changing Trends in Blues" and a "hoot" at 1 p.m., both to be presented in the Gallery Lounge.

Tickets for four concerts next weekend, featuring such performers as Barbara Dane, Sam Hinton, Mark Spoelstra, Jimmy Driftwood, and Malvina Reynolds, are on sale in the AS Box Office in Hut T-1.



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Today at SF State

- Hostel representatives at the College-Y, Hut T-2, at noon.
- Latin American Week dancing, fashion show and singing at the Speakers Platform at noon.
- Arab-American Association presents Dr. Osborn speaking on "17th Commemoration of Palestine" in the Gallery Lounge at 12:15 p.m.
- Recital Hour in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.
- NCAA Regional Track Meet at Hayward at 1 p.m.
- Pacific Forensics Tournament in various rooms on campus at 3 p.m.
- Reception for philosophy students in the Gallery Lounge at 8 p.m.
- "Andorra" in the Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.
- Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 11 a.m.
- Social Work Club meeting in BSS 217 at noon.
- Tutorial Program meeting in Ad 162 at 4 p.m.
- Art Guild presents film produced by UCLA students in AI 109 at 12:30 p.m.
- Art Historians of the Pacific Northwest Conference on art history in AI 109, Ed 117 and the Little Theater at 8 a.m.,

- Saturday.
- Pacific Forensics Tournament in various rooms on campus at 8 a.m., Saturday.
- Teach-in on Vietnam in the Main Gym at 9 a.m., Saturday.
- Ecumenical Council training host families of overseas students in Ad 162 at 10 a.m., Saturday.
- American Academy of Psychotherapy professional workshop on psychotherapy and creative expression in Gym 217 at 1 p.m., Saturday.
- "Andorra" in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.
- Opera Workshop in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.
- Business Club picnic at Sears Lake at 10 a.m., Sunday.
- Sigma Phi Sigma presents a spring sing in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m., Sunday.
- Kappa Phi Delta meeting in Ad 162 at 7 p.m., Sunday.
- Residence dining hall presents "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.
- Opera Workshop in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Sunday.

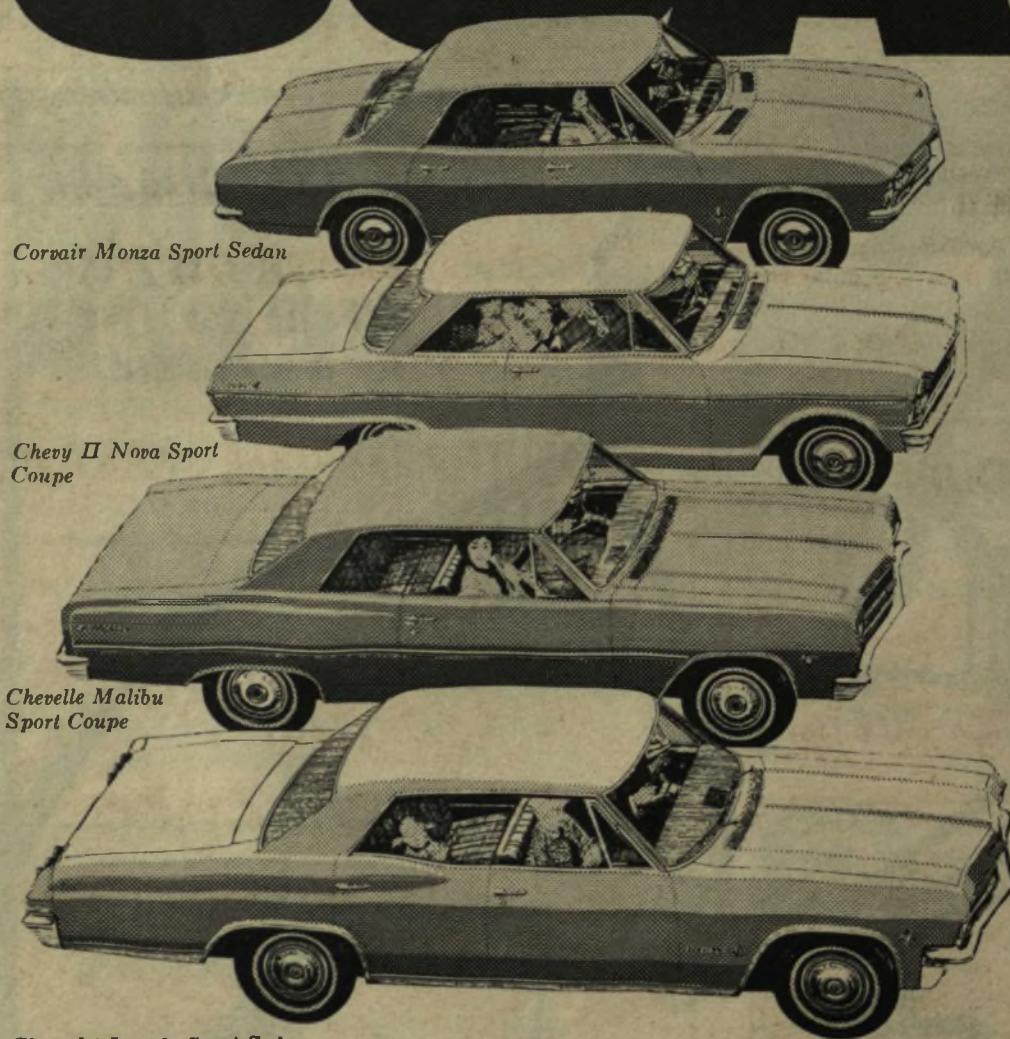
Latin American exhibit today

Latin American fashions, foods, music, art and entertainment will be exhibited today between 11 and 4 p.m. at the Speakers Platform.

The exhibit, designed to feature the universal culture of Latin America, will feature a fashion show, mariachis' concert and folk dance. Free coffee and meringues will be served.

An exhibit of Latin American art will be presented in Ad 162 from noon to 4 p.m.

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Annual Business Club bash to be held at Sears Lake

An annual Business Club Picnic will be at Sears Lake, Sunday.

Jack Fischer, publicity chairman, said the event is usually scheduled for late in the Spring semester as a final club event before finals.

Included in the \$1.50 price of

a ticket is boating, swimming, softball and volleyball activities. A picnic lunch will also be provided.

Tickets are on sale Thursday and Friday in front of the Commons. Transportation will also be available to and from the picnic.

'Andorra' in first US premiere tonight

World premieres usually happen only once. However, Max Frisch's "Andorra," written in 1960 and performed in Zurich in 1961, has had three.

The first, second, and third performances were all declared "the world premiere," according to a German theatre magazine, because there was an overwhelming response to the play. The theatre simply would not seat all the would-be "first-nighters."

"Andorra" will have only one United States premiere: tonight on the SF State stage.

Andorra is a country similar in size and location to the real country in the Pyrenees. The people fear a powerful neighbor similar to Hitler's Germany. But Frisch makes clear that Andorra is not a specific place with a specific problem. All live in Andorra and all share its guilt, Frisch explained.

A boy grows up believing that he is a Jewish child rescued from the country of the "Blacks" by a benevolent school teacher to whom he must "always be grateful." Andri is not Jewish however. When the truth is revealed neither he nor the town believe him and he is taken away by the Jew-detector who bases his judgment by looking at the townspeople's feet.

Tonight's premiere features an experienced cast. Walt Turney plays Andri, the "Jewish" boy, opposite Billie Jo Burns. The teacher who has "rescued" him is portrayed by Jeffrey Tambor. The cast also features Marty McFarland, David Regal, George Spach, Timi Near, Ken Bachtold, and Joe Whipp.

Tickets for "Andorra" are available in the Creative Arts



WALT TURNERY
awaits inspection

Box Office. The play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Official Notices

STUDENT SPEAKER COMMENCEMENT

Graduating seniors wishing to audition for the role of student speaker on June 11 should contact the department of speech (HLL 223) for auditions May 17, 18 and 19. Pre-requisites are a 2.75 grade point average (SFSC) and an 8-minute speech appropriate to the occasion.

SUMMER REGISTRATION WORK

Students interested in working on summer registration, June 26 and June 28, should contact the Registrar's office not later than May 21, 1965. The rate of pay will be \$1.25 per hour. For further information contact the Registrar's office, Ad 156.

EDUCATION ADVISERS

Advisers will be assigned to continuing students who do not have an elementary credential adviser and need planning cards signed for summer session and Fall semester at an advising and information meeting: Monday, May 1, in Ed. 124 at 12 noon.

Students who have elementary advisers should check adviser's bulletin board for time and place for pre-advising.

| DEPARTMENT | PRE-ADVISING DATES | PRE-ENROLLMENT DATES | PROGRAM PLANNING CARD DISTRIBUTION | |
|--|--|---|--|--|
| | | | May 17-28 | SEPTEMBER 13-14 |
| SCHOOL OF BEHAVIORAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES | | | | |
| History Anthropology, Economics IR, Political Science Psychology, Social Science Sociology, Social Welfare | May 17 - 28 September 13 and 14 | September 13 and 14 Gym 106 | HLL 153 | Gym 106 |
| SCHOOL OF BUSINESS | | | | |
| All departments | May 17 - 28 | September 13 - BSS 308 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. | School Office BSS 308 | School Office BSS 308 |
| SCHOOL OF CREATIVE ARTS | | | | |
| Art Drama Industrial Arts Music Radio-TV-Film | September 14 and 15 | September 14 and 15 | Department Offices | Department Offices |
| SCHOOL OF EDUCATION | | | | |
| | May 17 - 28 | May 17 - 28 | ED 204 9-4 p.m. ED 221 5-7 p.m. | ED 204 9-4 p.m. ED 221 5-7 p.m. |
| SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES | | | | |
| All Departments | September 13 and 14 September 15 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon | September 13, 14, 15 See schedule to be posted in September (HLL 229) | HLL 235 | HLL 229 |
| SCHOOL OF NATURAL SCIENCE | | | | |
| Biology, Chemistry Engineering, Mathematics Physical Science, Physics | September 13 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. September 14 and 15 | Biology only September 14-8:00-5:00 September 15-8:00-12:00 | S 122 | Department Offices |
| DIVISION OF HEALTH, P.E., AND RECREATION | | | | |
| P.E. for Women P.E. for Men Health Education Recreation | September 13 and 14 May 17 - 28 | All departments September 13 and 14 | Gym 107 Gym 306 Gym 306 Gym 306 | Gym 107 Gym 306 Gym 306 Gym 306 |

Rischin to give Hillel talk tonight

The Hillel Foundation will hold a Sabbath Service tonight at the Bureau of Jewish Education, 639 14th Avenue.

Associate Professor of History Moses Rischin will lecture on "History's Searches for Jewish Identity."

Sunday, Foundation members and guests will drive to the Marin Town and Country Club for a swim party and picnic. The group will leave from 19th and Holloway at 11 a.m.

The price for the picnic is \$1.50.

Those desiring further information can contact Ruth Gage at OV 1-2026.

Pre-reg for Fall art classes on May 17

Pre-advising and registration for Fall semester art classes will be conducted May 17 through May 27. Art majors will pre-register classes in the Art Office in A&I 116 on the following schedule:

Graduates—May 17; Seniors and Credential Candidates—May 18; Juniors—May 19; Sophomores and Freshmen—May 20; and Art I, 104 and 105 (Ed majors only)—May 21.

Only students who pre-register on the above dates will be able to obtain IBM class cards next Fall prior to regular registration on September 16.

Art students desiring pre-advising should contact their faculty advisors.

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India to get MUN book

SF State's Model United Nations (MUN) chapter is assisting a school organization in India with books and information about MUN.

The assistance program developed after the United Schools Organization of India requested a book on MUN from the SF State chapter.

The book, "International Studies," is an MUN guide and was written in 1960 by two SF State students. It had been misplaced and was discovered only a few days before the request arrived.

"If the letter had come two days earlier, we wouldn't have been able to have filled the request because we didn't know we had the book," MUN chairman, David Hendrix said.

Hendrix reported that the book, in addition to pamphlets and other current MUN information, was being sent to the Indian organization.

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State or college pattern?

Faculty splits on GE theory

This is the fourth and final part in a series concerning the General Education curriculum.

By SHELLEY BURRELL

Until the faculty makes up its mind as to what kind of a general education program it wants, the present set-up will remain in effect, as ineffective as it might be.

At present the faculty is almost split down the middle. Some favor the "college" GE pattern and others are pushing for adoption of the "state" pattern.

The college pattern is restrictive, allowing students to take only certain enumerated courses and select alternates.

The state pattern is broad and loosely constructed. Students are required to take only 31 courses in the designated areas, leaving 13 or 14 units to be chosen at the student's discretion.

When the Study Committee on Curricular Review (SCOCR) began its work almost two years ago, it was instructed to ask each department within the entire school their views on the GE program.

SCOCR at the request of the administration, wanted each department to list its philosophy regarding GE, and also any recommendations it would make if the program were revamped.

This information would in turn provide a foundation for the committee which will begin a thorough study of GE this fall.

The information gathered presents a definite dichotomy for GE re-organizers.

According to James Sweeney, professor of biology and chairman of SCOCR, the split is between faculty members who helped draft the present program in 1947, and faculty members who have since come to SF State.

Until the two factions can depolarize their stands, a GE program suitable for 1965 and the future, will remain "in the offing."

In the School of Creative Arts, principally responsible for the GE course in CA 10, the philosophy for such a course is broadly defined.

They believe GE should follow the lines of an academic program in which "the cultural side of man, the aesthetic side," is stressed. They also think GE should be a flexible

and liberal program, not a prescribed, highly rigid one.

Yet, within this school, certain departments would like to see an emphasis placed on their particular area of study.

The art department would like the GE program to provide not less than 6 units in the area creative arts, and not to be restricted to the first two years of college.

The drama department thinks 6 units of work—three interdisciplinary and broad, and three designated in one field—would be ideal.

The department of industrial arts and design wants one of their courses to be included among alternate courses, "to introduce students to the world of industry."

Music is thinking along this line too, although they're more specific—they want at least three units for a required GE course in music literature.

In the School of Behavioral and Social Science the departments made few suggestions for change. All seem content the way it is, except possibly psychology, which wants to increase the number of required courses from six to nine.

Also, the department of sociology believes the present GE courses come into conflict with the departments in their attempts at concentration and specialization of learning.

However, they believe there should be a variety of variants in the area of social science which would retain the "spirit and philosophy" of GE.

In the School of Natural Science, the department of biology faculty is unanimous in their support of the state pattern rather than the college pattern. They base their attitude on the premise that "it's the best foundation for a liberal arts education."

They further believe the present set-up is unrealistic and that it discriminates against students who enter as freshmen.

When SCOCR requested each department to submit its views two years ago, a segment within the biology de-

partment drew up a proposal which called for a very liberal GE program.

It consisted of a number of courses specially designed to provide a "broadly-integrated" foundation for a liberal arts curriculum. It also left much to the student's discretion.

No specific courses were picked out, only areas of study from which the student could decide what to take.

Further evidence in the split between the faculty forces is found in the chemistry and mathematics departments. The former wants to adopt the state pattern, the latter is content with the college plan.

In the School of Humanities, the philosophy department would like to see a modified state pattern, as would the department of world literature.

Two years ago the Humanities department wanted a thorough re-study and re-development of the entire question of GE. It didn't particularly like the college pattern, but it was

not completely satisfied with the state pattern either.

The department of speech thinks "no person can be thought of as being liberally educated without the 'ability to analyze and present concepts in a clear and reasonable manner through speaking.'" They believe their Speech 11 course should be made a required GE course or at least a variant.

The English department carries a heavy load of GE courses with its Eng. 6.1 and 6.2. But the department is content with the program as it is now.

Although the departments within the school submitted their views on GE almost two years ago, their philosophies and recommendations have changed little, if any.

But bridging the gap between the faculty members will prove no small task for the GE re-organizing committee.

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The films, efforts by beginning and graduate students, are being presented by the SF State Film Guild. Admission is free.

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"Catcher in the wry"

Martinez all-around athlete

By ROBERT NEUBERT

Tom Martinez is SF State's "catcher in the wry."

A 20-year-old junior, Martinez has been the number one catcher for the Gator horse-hiders for the past two seasons. He is always one to come up with a humorous anecdote about baseball.

For example, he recalls an incident concerning SF State pitcher Don Taylor in a game played against UC Berkeley early in the season.

While on the mound, Taylor had the sliding pads beneath his uniform fall from his thighs, and he walked right off the mound during the mid-

Gator trackmen slated for action in NCAA meet

Five SF State spikers will compete tomorrow in the NCAA College Division regional meet at Cal State Hayward.

The regional trackfest serves primarily as a warmup for next week's National meet at Long Beach.

Gator distancemen Keith Stapleton and Mike Eash will be attempting to qualify in the three-mile run or the 3000-meter steeplechase, while Mark Hall will be aiming for 14-feet in the pole vault.

George Smith and Bob Dalton have already hit their qualifying marks, but will also compete.

idle of the game to correct the situation.

"In baseball, it's as if a guy's shorts had fallen down," Martinez said.

Another embarrassing incident this year he is able to look back on with a laugh was during a game with Pepperdine:

"I had called for an intentional pass late in the game and then missed the ball. That was brutal."

This season the husky receiver was second on the Gators in hitting with an unofficial .274 average.

If his own conjectures about his batting average are right, he hit .288.)

A pronounced pull hitter with long ball power, Martinez was out for a total of about two weeks this season with a back injury and wrist injury.

"San Diego (Easter Baseball Tournament) was the best series I ever had. I went eight-for-24 with a home run, three doubles and eight RBI's. Then I hurt my wrist and lost the momentum I had gained," he said.

Martinez, currently president of the Block S, said he had used too spread a stance in batting last year and early this year, and was not getting his weight behind his swing.

"A lot of singles I had should have been doubles or triples," he said.

Beginning his baseball experience at the age of eight in San Francisco midget leagues, years at Herbert Hoover Jun-

ior High and another three at Polytechnic High School.

As a sophomore at Poly, Martinez caught and played outfield. He caught in his junior year, but divided his playing time between pitching and catching in his senior year. Martinez was Poly's top hurler in his last year there.

Although his pitching record was only 2-4, he batted about .355, led the city in runs batted in and doubles, and was named to the All-City team.

In his freshman year here, Martinez played on both the varsity and junior varsity squads, and batted an unbelievable .590 for the jayvees.

During the summer he caught for the Houston Colts rookies in Pittsburgh, and last fall he played AAA semi-pro ball in the city.

"Sometimes when I'm running out a hit I can feel the effects of catching," he said. "I'm a little slower than I might otherwise be."

Martinez calls for pitches by hand signals instead of finger signals.

"Most of our pitchers are too blind to see finger signals," he said jokingly.

(About half of the Gator toppers do wear either glasses or contact lenses.)

His strong throwing arm was also a valuable asset in high school football, where he made All-City in his senior year as a quarterback. He passed for more than 1000 yards with a better than 60 per

cent completion average that year, and made third team on the All-Northern California selections.

Although he was a first-string jayvee signal caller and part-time varsity performer here, his activity was cut short a year ago by an operation for a non-malignant chest tumor.

Last weekend Martinez coached the Gators against the Alumni when Rodrigo went over to sit on the Alumni bench. He put himself into the game as a pitcher in the ninth, and received the win when the Gators scored a run in the bottom of the tenth.

"I had a little difficulty working from the stretch at first," he admitted, "but I adapted pretty fast."

The win made him SF State's only winning pitcher for the year with a 1-0 record, although the win might have been a little shady with the appearance of Rodrigo as a reliever for the Alumni late in the game.

The solidly-built catcher would like a shot at playing professional ball after graduation next year.

If he keeps stroking line drives like he did this year, he'll have a good chance.

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