

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88, No. 21

Fri., Oct 16, 1964

Prop. 14 march

The San Francisco local of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) is sponsoring a march against Proposition 14.

It begins 1 p.m. Sunday in front of the new Federal Building, Larkin Street and Golden Gate Avenue.

Members of the Boards of Education of Oakland, San Francisco and Berkeley will be participating in the march as will Congressman Phil Burton.

Soviet leadership shuffle

MOSCOW — Nikita S. Khrushchev has been 'released' as Communist secretary and premier the Soviet Union announced last night through Tass, the government news agency.

Leonid Brezhnev has been named first secretary of the Communist Central Committee and Alexei Kosygin has become premier, the announcement said.

It added that Khrushchev asked to be relieved of his duties because of "his advanced age and deterioration of his health."

With last night's announcement, the 10-year era of Khrushchev is ended.

The action closes a decade during which Khrushchev dominated most of the Communist world. He wound up with the Red world shaken as Lenin and Stalin never could have imagined—in the midst of an ideological scramble with Red China.

Brezhnev and Kosygin, the men replacing him in the key posts of party secretary and premier respectively, are two of Khrushchev's most trusted lieutenants.

In the eyes of western diplomats, Brezhnev has seemed to take action and to speak in a responsible way, always of course within the Soviet viewpoint.

Brezhnev held the figurehead position of Soviet president until last July when Khrushchev removed him to take a more important job in the party.

Kosygin has been a leading spokesman on the Soviet side in the dispute with China, a quarrel that has tended at times to take some heat off US-Soviet relations.

Poor health, and conceivably an appraisal of poor results, were probably factors behind Khrushchev's fall from power just three weeks before he hoped to preside over a triumphant celebration of the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The decision that Khrushchev must go was reached at a session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party which began Monday, informants said.

It was not clear just when the meeting ended and the decision came.

Khrushchev's resignation was reportedly considered Wednesday and granted Thursday by the Central Committee.

Informants said Mikhail Suslov, a top aide of Joseph Stalin and the Kremlin's chief spokesman in its dispute with Communist China, delivered the key report to the Central Committee.

Suslov has appeared at times to be lukewarm in his support of Khrushchev.

But Khrushchev, suffering from high blood pressure and a recurrent heart condition, appeared to have kept his own men in power.

Both Brezhnev, 57, and Kosygin, 60, owe their new jobs to him. Khrushchev himself said last year:

"I am already 69 and I have the right to say so. Everyone understands I cannot hold for all time the position I now have in the party."

Khrushchev was the holder of both the premier and secretary positions. His successors will divide these posts between them.

Rumors that a change at the top of the Soviet government might be imminent swept Moscow Thursday and included the following points:

- For the last two days Khrushchev had not been seen or mentioned publicly. He met a French minister at his vacation home on the Black Sea on Tuesday but the minister, Gaston Palewski, was hustled out of town with unexpected haste afterward.

- The government paper *Izvestia*, which usually publishes in the evening, delayed its appearance until Friday morning. It will coincide with publication of the Communist party paper *Pravda*. Such simultaneous publication is the traditional way of making announcements of supreme importance.

- Khrushchev usually is mentioned dozens of times a day in the Soviet press and on radio and television. But since the French minister was ushered away from the Black Sea home, there has been no mention of Khrushchev.

- Khrushchev's name was omitted from an official list of Soviet leaders last night. The list of leaders was headed by Brezhnev, Kosygin and Anastas Mikoyan, the Soviet president, appointed last July to replace Brezhnev.

Early rumors of the developments in Moscow took official Washington by surprise yesterday.

Authorities said they were without substantial clues as to the reason for events reported in news-dispatches — all of which pointed toward some imminent development of importance.

(At press time, the Gater had not received any further comment from Washington on the situation in Moscow.)

—Compiled from the Associated Press

Profs react to K's fall

JOHN DELUCA

and

DONALD CASTLEBERRY

Speculation on cause and effect ran high in politically oriented departments here as the first sketchy reports of the resignation of Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev reached SF State.

Political Science department chairman Donald Castleberry speculated Khrushchev's resignation "may help Goldwater."

Castleberry added, "It will take a lot of time to discover what really happened—if we ever do—in that closed society."

John DeLuca, assistant professor of international relations, offered some informed guesses on ramifications of the resignation, while emphasizing two points he said "are fact."

"The fact Khrushchev resigned is a most remarkable step," he stated. "Ascension to power has always been a severe struggle in Russia."

New Communist Party First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev recently resigned a high party post, thereby making himself eligible for his new job.

"Khrushchev had mentioned several times he might one day end his rule by resignation," DeLuca stated.

The second point DeLuca emphasized is that succession to power is still "arbitrary and completely controlled by the Russian Communist Party."

DeLuca predicted little change in Russian foreign and domestic policy as a result of the resignation.

"The pasts of Brezhnev and the new premier Alexei Kos-



JOHN DELUCA

ygyn would seem to indicate no reversal to repressive Stalinist policies," he said.

"They are young, and confident — the new generation. They would run counter to both their own ideas and the bulk of the Russian people if they started a new repression."

"Premier Khrushchev made his people see him and touch him. His policies were successful at home," DeLuca added. "Nikita's successors just can not be aloof from or repress the people."

MARSHALL WINDMILLER

When Marshall Windmiller was told yesterday of unofficial reports that Premier Khrushchev was bowing out of USSR leadership, he retorted without hesitation:

"I've been suspecting this."

Windmiller, associate professor of international relations, explained that two cases in the past few weeks have aroused his suspicions about a possible change in the Soviet

government.

In the first case, a West German technician, sent to the West German Embassy in Moscow, was attacked with mustard gas a few days ago.

He was conducting an inspection to find planted listening devices. The USSR later apologized.

In the second case, four military attaches—one British and three American — were arrested in a Siberian hotel when 15 security agents burst into their room in the middle of the night. The charge was espionage.

The attaches, whose recognized duty is quasi-espionage, had just finished a trans-Siberian trip to Khabarovsk, the military headquarters of the Soviet Far Eastern Command.

The Russians, knowing that team would be observant with their eyes and cameras, had granted permission for the trip, for the first time in many years.

Security officers later said, "We are sorry. It's been a big mistake."

The Soviet's Washington Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, said he knew nothing of the incident, lending credence to the idea that perhaps the raid was made without Moscow's knowledge.

Windmiller said, "These were obvious examples of the left hand not knowing what the right hand was doing."

The incongruity, he said, seemingly resulted from the secret police opposing the Soviet leadership, and it thus undermined Khrushchev's foreign policy.

Windmiller implied that the inconsistency resulted from the Soviets not knowing where the seat of authority was.

Though Windmiller could not speculate on the long-range implications of the change, he said there would be jockeying for power in Russia. But the change would have "less affect on the US presidential elections than the Walter Jenkins' arrest."

URBAN WHITAKER

Varied reactions to former Russian premier Khrushchev's resignation and the naming of Alexei Kosygin as premier came from SF State Professor of International Relations Urban G. Whitaker.

He considered the report of Khrushchev's failing health as "perfectly plausible."

He said although references will be made to the radical power changes of the Stalin and Khrushchev eras, "not enough has really happened so that we can predict on the basis of history."

Whitaker, who spent the years 1960 and 1961 interviewing United Nations ambassadors on the question of admitting Red China to the UN and wrote several articles based on these interviews, commented on the effect the power change would have on Soviet-Chinese relations.

"The differences between China and Russia are so deep seated that they completely transcend one man's personality."

"Not only are the Russians dissatisfied by lack of foreign aid from China," he continued, "but they are strong competitors for leadership of the Communist world and developing areas."

"I can't imagine the USSR doing the things they would have to do to heal the breach with Red China," he said.

1575
2614
886
278.0
5495

Officials keep watch on 'Deathtrap'

By **SHELLEY BURRELL**
 The intersection of 19th and Holloway Avenues, the scene of several traffic accidents last year, continues to receive the attention of safety-minded college officials.
 A number of precautionary steps have been taken by the college in recent months to avoid accidents involving pedestrians at the potential safety hazard site.
 "We're in pretty good shape

there now, but we keep this intersection under constant review in case something else develops," said Orrin Deland, SF State business manager, who is in charge of the college's traffic problems.
 Since 1960 there have been four accidents involving pedestrians in the area of 19th and Holloway (labeled "Deathtrap" last year), and there have been 52 traffic accidents (mostly rear-end col-

lisions), according to Gordon Hansen, city traffic engineer.
 A report from city traffic officials last year concerning the problem of the accident-prone intersection showed there weren't "sufficient accidents to warrant city intervention."
 But the college, prompted by Gater articles, continued to push for action in an effort to avoid further traffic accidents.

The city responded by:
 • Increasing the time span of the "wait-walk" signals.
 • Widening the crosswalk across 19th Avenue.
 • Changing the street car markings, making them go down the island further, and alleviating the overcrowding when passengers board.
 • Extending the Muni platform.
 The city also has contracted a firm to fence the east side

of the traffic islands to protect waiting students from the northbound flow of cars.
 Last spring there was a discussion among city and college officials concerning restricting right turns from 19th Avenue onto Holloway on a green arrow only. Action on this has been referred to the city's Board of Supervisors.
 There also was discussion of constructing an overpass at the intersection, but no support was given the suggestion.
 "There's been no further consideration of that. We feel it would be impractical. No one would use it," Deland said.

During the summer a "short-cut" sidewalk was constructed near the intersection at the entrance to the college, giving students a shorter distance to walk after crossing the street. It also discourages pedestrians from walking outside the marked crossing lines and into the path of cars.
 Deland expressed concern for students who disregard the marked crosswalks and dodge between stopped cars to get to the other side of the street.
 He suggested a method of dealing with the offending jaywalkers:
 "If this developed into a regular habit, we may have to put up a fence on the college side of the street."

Letter to the Editor

THAT Transfer story . . .

Editor:
 May I congratulate you and Brian Farley on your sensitive and vigorous reporting of what you saw and heard in Mississippi. I admire you both very much, and am proud to think that the Gater has two such courageous men, two such excellent journalists, on its staff. All honor to you for a noble undertaking, and a truly outstanding documentary.

I am mildly curious about a little piece that appeared in the Gater of October 1st, in the same issue that contained MISSISSIPPI DIARY: PART II. I am sure many of your readers would like to know, as I do, who wrote that perfectly adorable pastiche, purporting to be about the last issue of TRANSFER magazine, and why wasn't it signed? I feel reasonably sure it wasn't composed by a member of the Gater staff, because what member, however modest, however fledgling, would choose anonymity in preference to being immortalized with a by-line? And surely any student in the college who escaped into print would welcome recognition, and be

proud to acknowledge authorship of this sweetly cunning "flight of fancy." I assume that the editors of the Gater know the source of all material submitted to them, but that, for some secret reason, they have hesitated to reveal the writer of this particular jeu d'esprit. I have gone one step further (and please, when you publish my letter, feel free to correct me if I am wrong). I assume that this is all a delicious joke, or even an engaging hoax. (You know the sort of thing I mean — someone with a sense of fun and devilry enters a "painting" by a four-year old child in a competition for serious, and grown-up artists.) Now, my guess is that somebody with a real keen sense of humor persuaded his little brother, or his kid sister, in Junior High to do this piece about TRANSFER, for laughs. It certainly has all the earmarks of standard juvenile humor, of the sort we all indulgently recognize, because so endearingly familiar, as a typical symptom of the puberty syndrome.

Don't you think it's time to reveal the name of the little author to you readers? To share the little jest with the public? So that we can all be grateful to the Gater for the salutary reminder that adolescence is not wholly sorrow, fear, grief, terror, trauma, insecurity, darkling sex, and acne? But that it can also be a Fun-Time, a Fun-Thing? That even the serious college world of old sobersides, all the adult earnest students, has time to smile at youthful joviality?

Antoinette Willson
 Faculty Adviser—GATER
 Faculty Rep. on the B.O.P.

What about the dad?

The recent lecture on abortions by Miss Maginnis and the previous article in the Gater on her survey has raised a few questions and implications to my mind. The survey Miss Maginnis conducted last year to determine student attitudes about abortion and abortion laws appears to have conspicuously ignored the position and attitudes of the father.

Despite a rather simple mind, I'm vaguely aware that pregnancy does involve a male's cooperation, thereby implying that some of the responsibility in legally determining whether a pregnancy should be aborted or not belongs to the father.

Why did not the questioner ask whether the father's permission should be required in the event of a legal abortion? And if a law is effected, will it have a clause protecting the father's rights should he want the child even if the mother doesn't? This question is valid whether the couple involved is married or not.

I am not implying that a father's role in pregnancy and birth is equal to that of a mother. I don't believe that his legal rights on the abortion question should carry as much weight as hers—but he should have some qualifying powers.

Are the male's paternal rights to be destroyed in a society which has already insidiously eclipsed his role of leadership in the family? Is his function to be reduced to that of a few compulsive twitches and gasps—until vibrating machines and artificial insemination illuminate the role also?

Already the male is at the mercy of the woman in our absurd divorce courts. He has no chance of obtaining custody of his own children and can be financially beggared on her feminine whims. Will abortion laws also deny his legal right to paternity? — except of course, unless the question is that of alimony or child support.

Admittedly, the role of the American male as husband, father, and leader of the family is inevitably a diminishing one. Also the destruction of the family is inevitable because the present family patriarchy is unable to hold the family together. The male's abysmal failure to have met the challenge of domestic leadership along with the emancipation of the American woman, once his advantage of possessing bigger muscles passed, is his own. However, his failure is greatly reinforced by the woman's panic and neurosis which seems to accompany her emancipation.

Ronald DeGeorge—10657

Commons

The Commons will be closed next week — Wednesday through Friday—but the Tubs will be open.

Classes will not be held next Wednesday through Friday because of the Asilomar Faculty Conference.

The information in yesterday's Gater on the Commons hours during the conference is inaccurate.



AS YOU LIKE IT, CHARLIE BROWN

THE NEW PEANUTS* CARTOON BOOK! by Charles M. Schulz

ONLY \$1 at your college bookstore
 Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

HEAR
SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY
 Candidate for U.S. Senator
 from California
JOHN QUINN
 12 noon, Friday, Oct. 16
 ACTIVITIES ROOM
 Auspices of the Forensics Union
**"A SOLUTION FOR
 POVERTY IN THE MIDST
 OF PLENTY"**
 ★
 Also on
 SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 2:30 P.M.
THE WHITCOMB
 1231 Market, bet. 8th & 9th Sts.
 ADMISSION FREE

Before you buy — find out why
STATE FARM
INSURES MORE CARS
 than any other company

STONESTOWN

MORROW WATKINS, Agent
 State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
 Home Calls by Appointment — Days or Evenings
 561 Buckingham Way . . . Next to Post Office — LO 4-1222

Lead Us Your Ears
EARS
 PIERCED WHILE YOU WAIT
 (in 1 minute flat)
 With our own patented device—painless, bloodless, instantaneous. Doctors send their wives to us for this service. FREE to our customers with purchase of earrings—whether 14K gold for \$6 or a diamond pair costing thousands of dollars.
SAMUELS
Jewelers
 856 Market near Powell, San Francisco
 Broadway at Seventeenth, Oakland
THE HOUSE OF "LUCKY" WEDDING RINGS

Thiers has \$33,000 grant and 10,000 mushrooms

SF State biology professor Harry Thiers has been awarded a \$33,000 National Science Foundation grant for the study of mushrooms. The grant runs for three years.

Thiers, an internationally recognized authority on mushrooms, began doing research in the area nine years ago.

"As a student assistant at the University of Texas," he said, "I was called upon to identify several mushrooms. I

could not do this, nor could I find any publications or reference work on them so I became interested."

Since that time, he has found more than 500 collections of mushrooms and recently described seven new species.

Thiers ventures into the field "nearly every weekend" in search of fleshy fungi (mushrooms). He has collected as many as 160 different

kinds on one weekend expedition.

After the mushrooms are collected, they are dried and placed in the biology department's herbarium. The herbarium contains over 10,000 mushrooms and is ranked among the top 10 in the United States.

Recently, Thiers has been attempting chemical analysis of mushrooms for pigments. "I'm doing it mostly to sat-

isfy a curiosity," he said.

Thiers receives 20 to 25 calls a year from people who want to know if a mushroom is edible or have eaten one and found out it wasn't.

"Toadstools (considered by many to be the only poisonous mushroom) is simply a popular term that has no meaning. That, and a number of other old wives tales—like putting a silver spoon in with cooking mushrooms to see if they're

poisonous—do no good. There is no way of telling if a mushroom is poisonous by looking at it," Thiers said.

Because of this lack of knowledge, Thiers is planning to prepare a medical handbook for identifying mushrooms.

"The study of mushrooms has lagged behind other fields in biology. We've got a lot to do," he concluded.



Advt. for Falstaff Brewing Corp. of San Jose, Calif., who believes that everything should be made with loving care—including splendid beer.

Melick has the last laugh

By TOM CARTER
Managing Editor

When Norman Melick came to SF State in 1961 his adviser told him to forget about working toward a college teaching career. Melick didn't have a BA degree, and was 25 years older than most students.

The adviser, Professor S. J. DeBrum, is still with the school of business. And Melick is an assistant professor of business here.

Speaking with distinct enunciation, Melick laughs through a wide smile after he says that the two are good friends now.

"I totally disagreed with his advice, and we're both glad I did," he says.

Admitting he harbored a desire to teach from the outset of his college days at Rutgers in 1939, Melick explains that he was "side-

tracked" — for 25 years.

"I was studying language and literature when the depression finally hit our family," he says. "I had to drop out to work. Jobs were hard to find so my father got me a job where he worked at Singer."

After the depression Melick became fascinated with the theater. He did little theater work, got a screen test in Hollywood and even did some broadcasting. But nothing developed for him.

When he married shortly thereafter, his thoughts turned to providing a home for his wife Collette, an opera singer who left the theater in the 1950's.

He joined Union Carbide and for 20 years was involved in the world of the organization man: personnel, sales and office management.

The decision to drop a career and go back to school wasn't easy and getting through was even tougher, though Melick is reluctant to say so.

Dressed in a dark blue suit and bright tie Melick taps a cigarette and pops it into his mouth. Speaking in a low dramatic voice he says, "like so many other businessmen here, I didn't want to leave the culture and excitement of San Francisco."

After several transfers outside of the city with Union Carbide, he decided he would rather quit than be switched around.

School for a man in his late 40's can be a grinding hardship. And especially if one takes 18 to 21 units a semester while working part time.



NORMAN MELICK
... the last laugh

"I never took less than 10 units during summer

school," Melick says with a grin of pride again.

Frequently mistaken for an instructor in his undergraduate days, he got his BA in 1962 and became a teaching assistant here. The next year he was hired as a full time lecturer and received his MA.

He was re-hired this year and next year will be coordinator of the summer Business School.

Now, at age 50, he is working on advance study toward his doctor's degree at Cal. But he's getting a little static from the authorities who try and discourage him. It seems they think he's too old to embark on such a program.

Melick laughs at this, perhaps the same way he did back in 1961. He's had the last laugh before.

Cave man class a flop

Squatting in the dirt, he holds two rocks in his bleeding hands. Beads of perspiration form on his wrinkled brow as he examines one of the stones, searching for the best place to strike to form a sharp edge on the hand axe he is making.

A Neanderthal? No, an SF State anthropology student trying to fashion a stone hand axe.

In an effort to acquaint her students with the various forms of stone implements made in pre-historic times, anthropology instructor Patricia

Davlin brought rocks to class and had the students chip away.

As cave men, they didn't fare too well. They succeeded in making many small rocks out of a few large ones, cutting their hands on the sharp edges, but their tools weren't even up to the standard of the most primitive prehistoric man.

This is to be expected, however. Miss Davlin, who has been making stone tools for a number of years, said she has

only developed them to the Lower Paleolithic Age.

Language Fellowship applications ready

Students planning to submit an application for a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship must do so by December 1, 1965. Applications are available in AD 180.

Applicants must have received at least a baccalaureate or comparable degree by the time study under the fellowship begins. Those interested should also be accepted by a graduate school of the university in the United States.

The fellowship includes the cost of tuition and all required fees, plus a basic stipend of \$450 for summer study only; \$2250 for the academic year or \$2,700 for the summer and aca-

ademic year. Allowances are made for dependents and travel.

Preference will be given to those who are candidates for an advanced degree.



Learning about a European buffet.

25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — 25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

S.F. School of Social Science

STARTING, OCTOBER 19

Classes in Marxist Philosophy, Economics, American History, English through Cuban Revolutions & The Negro People in Urban America.

Classes held at
1007 McAllister Street

For further information call:
Karol Burkett—WA 2-4098

Classic Guitar Instruction
JOSEPH BACON
former student of
Andres Segovia
Julian Bream
Presti & Lagoya
Individual or Group Lessons
Telephone GA 1-2870

! Watch & Clock Repairing !

Over 40% discount for students

Look-Ed Mackitarian, (an international student) with eighteen years of experience

Call— Collect (for appointment) after 3:00 p.m. daily DI-2-4940

FREE PICK-UP SERVICE ARRANGED

Fast, well organized service. Work guaranteed. Delivered to you within three days.

4438 Floribunda Avenue, Burlingame

Does this spot feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT Dries as it applies . . . in seconds. And stays dry! Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. Lasting protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.



S H U L T O N

College Y in La Honda

Student, faculty commentary

By BARRIE MILLMAN

For the first time in their lives, a Turk spoke with a Finn, an American with a Liberian, and a Japanese with a Persian. They didn't just speak to each other, they laughed, sang, danced and hiked together.

The College Y New Perspectives outing last weekend proved highly successful. World problems were frankly and openly discussed by high school English teachers gathered here from many countries. They are sent on Fulbright scholarships to study linguistics and teaching methods at SF State.

Speaking on "Changes as They Affect the Individual," Dean Barnlund, professor of speech here, advised the students as to the best way of introducing change when they return to their own countries.

If they believe they have learned some valuable ideas which they would like to introduce in their school, they should do so without attacking the old ways, Barnlund said.

The most important point to remember is that teachers going back to their own countries are thought of as possible change agents and looked upon with fear, he said.

"It is not a solitary matter of 'how will I deal with threats to change, but how will I contribute to others doing the same thing.'"

Another lecture was presented by Clarence Rainwater

Recital today

The Music Department's Recital Hour will feature two art songs by Robert Schumann today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Paul Hindemith's Quintet for Wind Instruments, Opus 24, Number 2, will follow.

of the physics department here. He stated that it is necessary to get out in the country for a group "therapy session" because one can't look at new perspectives among the old ones.

(The New Perspectives weekend was held near La Honda in San Mateo County.)

Members of a discussion group held after the lecture reacted strongly to Rainwater's belief that the society should be adapted to the ideal individual rather than the individual adapting to society. They agreed that this would eliminate the possibility for change in this "perfect" society based on the ideal individual.

Saturday evening, after an afternoon of volleyball and hiking, John de Luca, assistant professor of International Relations, spoke on "Changes in the International Scene."

His thesis was that the United States and the Soviet Union are trying to avoid major military war. Competition is in the area of sociological, cultural and ideological ideas with Charles de Gaulle trying to break the stalemate.

According to De Luca, American exhibitions in Moscow are an attempt to plant change in the Soviet Union. They aren't as much a cultural, as a life exhibit. Examples are abstract paintings and coca cola machines which are used in order to shock. The Soviet people lead a normal life and want peace very much. There is no hope for revolt among the youth, he said.

"We should think of a perspective," advised Dr. De Luca. "Change is occurring, but it won't happen overnight."

A Peruvian student told a discussion group held afterwards, that student and cul-

tural exchanges don't do any good in changing governmental attitudes. She said that changes are superficial since there have always been wars, even within the same country.

The most interesting aspect about the discussion groups was it seemed that comments made by the students from various nations were personal and not necessarily representative of their countrymen's beliefs.

An example would be a comment made by a Brazilian student that he was not interested in politics and so had nothing to say. His Latin American counterparts from Mexico and Peru had a lot to say, but they didn't always agree.

A Liberian girl interjected some humor into a serious dis-

cussion about the danger of nuclear war when she was asked to comment on a statement made by a Formosan student. "What did he say?" she apologized. "I'm not criticizing his English, it's just that he has a different accent."

Early morning mass and a worship service led by the Rev. Al Dale terminated the weekend program. Hymns were sung followed by the well-known (even to the foreign students) song "We shall overcome."

Perspectives for a Third Party

HEAR:

DOROTHY HEALEY—Spokesman for Communist Party in Southern California

JOHN BURTON—Candidate for Assembly in S. F. 20th District

VINCENT HALLINAN—Prominent S.F. Lawyer
Auspices: San Francisco W.E.B. DuBois Club

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th — 8:00 P.M.

CALIFORNIA HALL 625 Polk St. BANQUET ROOM
\$1.00 General — 50 cents Students and Unemployed

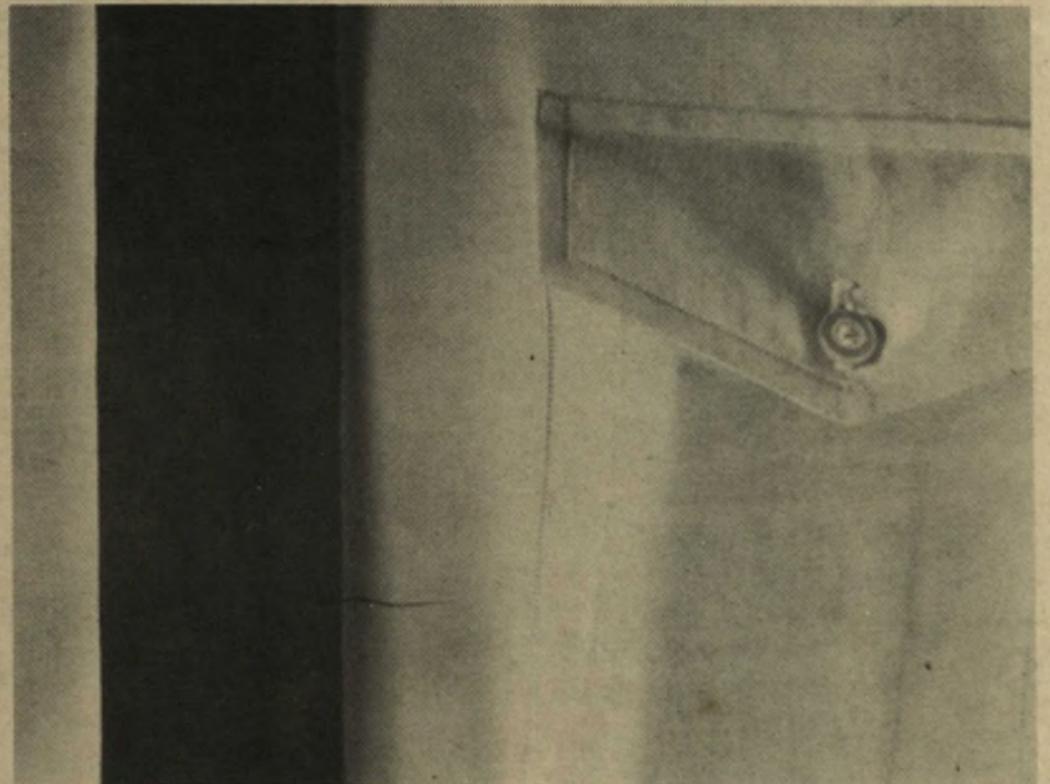
HELP YOUR FRIENDS SHAKE THE CIGARETTE HABIT THE EAGLE WAY:

WEAR A TROMBLEE!

ONE school of motivational theory holds that the popularity of button-down collars stems from fear that somebody will steal your necktie. If that is so, what better way to keep friends from snitching your cigarettes than a button-down pocket, too? ★ So don't delay; "A Tromblee in time saves nine," and occasionally the whole pack. ★ If you yourself are still trying to stop or cut down, try a Tromblee. It beats the hell out of will-power. ★ The first step is to buy a triple* button-down Tromblee, for about \$7.00; in white and various conservative colors and stripes. ★ As to the name, it is to honor Mr. Douglas Tromblee of Baytown, Texas, where it is no-coat weather oftener than not. Over the years he has become an authority on using shirt pockets to carry things in. We therefore sought his opinion on button-down flap pockets. He thought it was the worst idea he had ever heard of. Having decided to fly in the face of his judgment the least we can do is name it for him. So there's a Tromblee in your future if not in Tromblee's.

*We got the extra button from the back of the collar; buttons don't grow on trees, you know.

EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS, QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA.) ©1964



HE WANTS YOUR FOLLOWING

Driving is Fred Stone, Young Sales Representative
for Ellis Brooks Chevrolet

CALL TODAY

Fred Stone -- PR 6-2400



359 SOUTH MAYFAIR
WESTLAKE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Wednesday and Friday 'til 9:30 p.m.
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR STUDENT CHARGE PLAN

Opening Soon in San Francisco
Market bet. Kearney and Grant

Demand crowds Counseling Center

By JOYCE BLUM

Acceptance of psychiatric counseling appears to have increased at SF State in the last few years.

Student use of the SF State Counseling Center (located in AD 117) has increased at twice the rate of student enrollment.

As with all State supported institutions, the demand is greater than the supply. The Center's main problem is one of limited facilities.

The Center has nine interviewing rooms for its 13 psychologists and psychiatric social workers.

Last year approximately 750 students were counseled at the Center and more are expected this year.

Though the increased use of the Center is great, "we don't get anywhere near 100 per cent of the people on this campus who have problems and need help," according to

Ralph Rust, co-ordinator of the Counseling Center and associate professor of psychology.

The reason, Rust noted, is either because students still are unwilling to go for help or because they don't know the service is available.

The major function of the Center is to provide all students with the opportunity for counseling by skilled and experienced counselors.

All students who come to the Center are offered counseling regardless of the nature of the problem and are not charged.

Group counseling, in which students work out their problems with one another, is available to the student whose problems center around adjusting to and communicating with others.

If at all possible, the Center continues to work with a

student as long as this seems helpful.

"In a different way, we see our function as educational, though there is some division of opinion in seeing some functions as non-teaching and others as teaching," Rust, a psychologist who formerly taught at Yale, said.

Possibly the educational function of the Center is more important than any other.

Counseling itself is a learning experience; one in which an individual learns to view himself differently. In this sense of the word, education refers to the dissemination of a point of view about the functions and values of counseling.

Learning through guidance is offered by the counselors. A student who expects to be told what he should do will find no help from the Center.

According to Rust, "perhaps more important, by education is meant championing the importance of the individual in our society."

The procedure for seeing a Center worker is simple. The student fills out two forms and makes an appointment. Within two or three days he will meet the member of the staff assigned him for consultation.

At the initial request for an appointment, the student's word is taken as to the seriousness and immediacy of his problem.

All regular enrolled students are eligible for the service.

"Every aspect of our work with students is voluntary and confidential," Rust said. "The Center is not involved with making administrative decisions, such as whether or not a student should be allowed to continue his college work or be dropped."

The Center will not intervene for students who wish to forestall administrative decisions, such as threatened expulsion, or academic teaching decisions, such as flunking a student.

Students who need help with

a legal problem may make an appointment to see an attorney through the secretary at the Center.

The Center does not offer much in the way of vocational counseling. If a counselor thought it would be helpful he might give a student a general interest test.

According to Rust, "the purpose of college is to expose students to new ideas in order to help them make a realistic choice of what they want to do."

By this definition, college is a general interest test and other tests generally prove inconclusive.

NAACP Youth Council presents The VIPS and DANCE

Jewish Community Center at Presidio & California October 17, 1964 - 9-1 Admission \$1.00 Tickets available: Hut T-1



"Mr. Thomson....please!"

Please tell me how you manage to make me look so great on campus. The only thing I can't pass now is a crowd of boys. Those vertical stretch pants follow the sleek line of most resistance. And guarantee the least resistance on campus. Then, total recovery (only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the boys). The reflex action of your proportioned stretch pants is second only to the reflex action of that Psych major I've had my eye on. And the fit! Mr. Thomson, please, how did you get them to fit so well? I adore you, Mr. Thomson!

H. LIEBES & CO. & Branches San Francisco, Calif.

PLEASE SEND ME _____ PAIR(S) OF MR. THOMSON PANTS. STYLE #7201/02. 55% STRETCH NYLON. 45% VIRGIN WOOL. IN:

- PURPLE
- REALLY RED
- WINTER EMERALD
- BRIGHT BLUE
- BURNISHED GOLD
- RUBYAT
- OLIVE GREEN
- BROWN
- GREY
- BLACK

PROPORTIONED SIZES:
#7201 S/M (5'4" AND UNDER) 6 TO 18 _____
#7202 M/T (5'5" AND OVER) 8 TO 20 _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

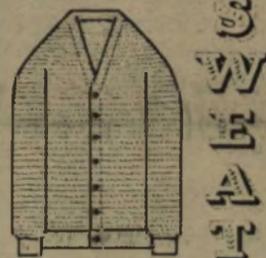
C.O.D. CHECK ENCLOSED AMT. \$ _____

In those areas where city or state taxes are applicable, add amount of tax to price listed.

\$15.00

PAUSON'S Traditional Shops

BACK TO SCHOOL



Just the proper knits, colors & styles from 12.95

SWEATERS



BLAZERS

Traditional styling in authentic colors 37.95
SLACKS - 16.95

SHIRTS

IVY Stripes Patterns Colors 4.95



AUTHENTIC BELTS 2.50



Striped Top CREW SOCKS A Buck

CONVENIENT 90 DAY CHARGE AT NO EXTRA COST

PANTS

All the Best Brands All the Best Styles 4.25 up

ALSO

JACKETS & BOOTS • SUITS SLACKS • TAPERED UNDERWEAR

PAUSON'S Traditional Shops

SAN FRANCISCO • Kearny at Sutter
WESTLAKE • Daly City
HILLSDALE • VALLEY FAIR • SAN JOSE
BAY FAIR

Today at SF State

- Motion Picture Guild film showing of "Narcissus" in AI 109 at 12 noon.
- Women's Faculty Club tea honoring new faculty women and wives of new faculty in the Faculty Dining Room of the Commons at 3:30 p.m.
- Students and Faculty Against Prop. 14 cake, cookie and brownie sale in front of Commons at 10 a.m. General meeting on final campaign plans and activities in HLL 248 at 12 noon. All students invited.
- Forensics Union sponsoring John Quinn, Socialist Labor Party candidate for senator from California in a speech

- on "A Solution to the Problem of Poverty," in AD 162 at 12 noon.
- "Ruin Redlands" rally on Speaker's Platform at 12 noon.
- Recital Hour in Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.
- Faculty Concert with Ernest Gloe in Little Theater at 8:30 p.m.
- "Five Finger Exercise"

- in Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.
- California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (CAHPER) dance on Saturday night in Women's Gym at 8:30 p.m. Stag or drag.
- International students and exchange teachers reception in Gallery Lounge at 2 p.m.

Young citizens for LBJ schedule Fairmont dance

SF State Young Citizens for Johnson announced plans for a dance, lecture and musical performance to be held Saturday in the Gold Ballroom of the Fairmont. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

John K. Galbraith, author of "The Affluent Society" and former ambassador to India, will speak at the affair. Hollywood personalities Deborah Walley, Connie Stevens, Gary Conway, John Asheley and Vikki Carr will perform before the dance.

Al Flapjack jumps 'n flips way to jail

SPOKANE, WASH. (AP) — Police held General Allen Flapjack Pancake Wednesday on a second degree assault charge after a hectic chase, a fight over a gun, a plunge through a plate glass window—and Flapjack's final turnover.

Pancake, 20, of Arcadia, Calif., had been wanted for questioning about a short change operation.

Tuesday Detective Francis J. Peck encountered Pancake at the train station. Peck got a report that Pancake had bought a ticket for Boise, Idaho.

Peck took the suspect into an office at the station for questioning. Police said Pancake pulled a gun and pointed it at Peck.

But Pancake broke away again and ran out into the station, Peck yelled to bystanders, "Look out, he's got a gun," and gave chase. With the help of a railroad special agent, Peck cornered Pancake again.

As he started to put on the handcuffs, Pancake dived through the plate glass window.

Later a Shoshone County, Idaho, deputy recognized Pancake coming out of a restaurant in Coeur D'Alene and tripped him.

Official notice

STUDENT TEACHING

Applications for spring 1965 student teaching (elementary) will be taken Thursday, October 15 in the Frederick Burk Auditorium from 9 to 10 a.m. and in ED 226 at 2 p.m. This is for qualified elementary credential candidates only.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Friday, October 16 is the last day to apply for positions as On-Campus Orientation Counselors. Applications are being accepted in AD 167 until Friday during the hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. An appointment for an interview may be scheduled at that time. Pre-registration privileges are granted to those who complete the training program.

APPLICATION FOR DEGREES

Notice to all degree and credential candidates for January, 1965, graduation. Applications for all degrees and California teaching credentials must be on file in the Registrar's Office not later than Friday, October 23, 1964, for all persons expecting to graduate on January 29, 1965.

Patronize Our Advertisers



GATERTAINMENT



coffee & conversation

CEDAR ALLEY COFFEE HOUSE

no minimum dinner \$1

40 cedar between geary and post near larkin

Raise your GPA at a Friday afternoon class

All You Can Drink

at **The Dirty Bird**

4th & Balboa

2-5 p.m. \$1.50

TODAY'S ARTISTS presents

Direct from the Monterey Jazz Festival

The one and only THELONIOUS MONK

Friday, October 16. Masonic Auditorium. 8:30 p.m. Tickets Now! \$2.50, 3.00, 3.75.

Nob Hill B. O. (982-3152); Downtown Center B.O. (PR 5-2021); Sherman Clay, Oakl. & Berk., (444-8575); Breuner's, Oakl. & Berk., (843-5583); Campus Records, Berk., (843-3656).



Today's Artists Concerts presents

THE BEST OF '64 STAN GETZ

& Quartet featuring the "Girl from Ipanema"

ASTRUD GILBERTO

plus Extra Added Attraction **GODFREY CAMBRIDGE**

"the Jack Paar Star"

Saturday, Oct. 24, 8:30 p.m. Berkeley Community Theatre

Sunday, Oct. 25, 8:00 p.m. Masonic Auditorium, S.F.

TICKETS NOW! \$2.50, 3.50, 4.50

Downtown Center B.O. (PR 5-2021); Nob Hill B. O. 844 California (982-3152); Sherman Clay, Oakl.; Campus Records, Berk.; Breuner's, Oakl. & Berkeley.

BELAFONTE

in person introducing **NANA MOUSKOURI**

Fri. Nov. 20, 8:30 p.m. USF Gymnasium

Tickets: \$3, \$4, (50c Stdt. Disc.)

Available: ASSFS Box Office; Downtown Center (mail orders). Hut T-1

mary ann pollar presents

THE CLANCY BROTHERS & TOMMY MAKEM

Friday, October 23, 8:30 p.m.

MASONIC TEMPLE, NOB HILL, SAN FRANCISCO

ONLY BAY AREA APPEARANCE

Admission: \$2.50, 3.00, 3.75

Tickets: Hut T-1

Reservations and information TE 6-0564

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

for limited time only

2 for 1 Value at Either Theatre

THE FANTASTICKS at Little Fox Theatre EX 7-7172

UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE at On Broadway Theatre SU 1-1960

Good for all performances except 8 p.m. Saturday

Special Matinee for minors 3 p.m. Sunday

Discount tickets are also available at Creative Arts Box Office.

Lake Merced Lodge

"WHERE THE COLLEGE CROWD MEETS"

4075-19th Ave. DE 3-9943

Enjoy our Relaxing Lounge

Food served 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Try our Hamburger in a Basket

Dining Room Closed Monday

OPENING TONIGHT AT 7 P.M.!

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

October 16-29

Tonight and Sat. Only: Sir Laurence Olivier in

"RICHARD III"

Technicolor

Sun. through Tues., Oct 18-20:

"ROMEO AND JULIET"

Laurence Harvey — Technicolor

Wed. and Thurs. Only: MARLON BRANDO in

"JULIUS CAESAR"

and ORSON WELLES as

"OTHELLO"

Watch announcement of next week's schedule

SU4 IRVING AT 46TH AVE. MO 4-6300

The Committee.

All New Show---Thru Nov. Only

"Some incandescently funny comments on the political and social scene . . . the new Committee should make it, especially in such promising and talented hands."

—Eichelbaum, Examiner (Original Committee returns from N. Y. in late Nov.)

9 & 11 P.M. TONITE—622 BROADWAY

Tickets: \$1.50 wknts., \$2.50 wknds. EX 2-0807. Food. Drinks. Minors O.K.

Cox Stadium battle

Redlands Bulldogs vs. SF gridgers

Does a Bulldog have more bite than a gator?

The answer may be determined tomorrow after the Golden Gators clash with the Redlands University Bulldogs at 1 p.m. in Cox Stadium.

Both the Gators and Bulldogs have shown their fangs this season. The Gators nipped Cal Poly (SLO) 14-7 and Santa Clara 19-7. The Bulldogs ate up Southern Utah 35-13 and LaVerne 34-7.

Both teams have also bared false teeth, each losing twice.

The Gator who has shown the most poise so far is quarterback Don McPhail.

Right-handed signal caller Derek Shelton will be leading the Bulldogs' offensive unit.

The Bulldogs are still growling after last week's defeat by Whittier, but Gator coach Vic Rowen says the Bulldogs bite more than the bark.

"Redlands is a highly underrated team," Rowen said. "They're in our class of football, and we'll have to play well to win."

Coach Frank Sarro's Redlands squad uses a wide-open

offense, consisting chiefly of the "I" formation.

Earlier this week Gators Charles Toll, Robert McElhany and Tim Tolle were stricken with influenza.



DEREK SHELTON — Bulldog quarterback.

Thinclads in home meet

SF State's thinclads run the initial home meet against Sacramento and Sonoma State teams tomorrow at 11:00 a.m.

Sacramento State runners, allegedly strongest FWC team this season, are rated the favorite in the race against the Gators tomorrow morning.



If one person can be healed of his fears and hates, then so can the world. The power that does it is divine Love. It reaches farther than mankind believes. You're invited to a one-hour public lecture on this subject:

"Christian Science: Its Assurance of Security in the World Today"
by Mary Wellington Gale,

member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Everyone is welcome.

Christian Science lecture

THIRD CHURCH
OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1250 HAIGHT ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
October 20th, 1964 at 8 P.M.

Indians scalped 3-1 by jayvee booters

The junior varsity soccer men plucked an Indian feather down on the Farm Wednesday afternoon.

The undefeated mudballers outbooted the Stanford JVs 3-1, securing the fourth victory in a row.

Daniels Doniama, Jean D'Nongo, and Juan Lopez scored one goal each as the squad won handily.

The Congolese team players chanted in French on the way to Stanford University and back. Soccer Coach Arthur Bridgman exclaimed "it sounded like a coffeehouse, those bongos were so loud back there."

The bongo players drummed out a beat at halftime inter-

mission of the Varsity game, also.

Varsity kickers dropped the fourth game in a row to the Redmen, losing 5-2.

Steve Scheppeler performed creditably as he played goalie for the first time, but Larry Katzeff proved to be scorer for the day. He tallied both goals.

Bob Vassar, assisting on the fourth quarter goal, and half-back Burt Kornyei also proved effective in the disappointing match.

GATER SPORTS
Jerry Littrell—Editor

Tomorrow both soccer squads collide against the high-rated USF Dons.

The victorious JVs play the Dons on SF State's WRA field at 10:00 a.m.

The varsity game follows immediately afterward at 11:00 a.m.

Coffee & Confusion

1339 Grant Ave.

North Beach, S. F.

Folk Music 'till 3 a.m.

Minors Welcome

Water poloers meet Hornets

SF State's water polo team, last year's FWC champions, journey to Sacramento today to face the Hornets of Sacramento State.

The Hornets will be out for revenge as the Gators, led by Gordon Jacoby, grabbed a 6-5 decision in the two teams' first meeting here Oct. 1.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.
Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

HELP WANTED PART TIME

BIG TICKET SELLING, car necessary. For information to see if this is for you, call YU 1-5975 or TE 2-8886.

HW 10/16

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING GUITAR LESSONS. Just two blocks from Campus. Afternoons and evenings. Folk, Blues, Rhythm and Finger Technique. LARRY COSDEN. JU 7-6855.

I 10/20

HELP WANTED MALE

I NEED 4 MEN to help me in my business part time. Eves and Sat. Car necessary. Phone 652-4377.

HW 10/21

RENTALS

GIRLS NEEDED. Share furnished house. \$45.00 plus utilities per month. Laundry, good transportation. LO 4-9586, MO 1-0621.

R 10/16

MALE: To share apartment in Daly City. See to appreciate. \$55. month. Transportation available. 755-3316.

R 10/19

TYPISTS

PROF. TYPIST Guaranteed accuracy in spelling, punctuation and form. Term papers, theses. Close to College. LO 4-3868.

T 1/13

TYPING — ALL KINDS — EXPERT Grammar, spelling and punctuation guaranteed. Convenient to College. LO 4-1806.

T 1/13

EXPERT TYPING—Fast, dependable, accurate. 25-50 cents per page. 5 cents per copy. Margaret Lorenz. LO 6-9957.

T 10/16

PERSONALS

FREE SEALS ICE HOCKEY tickets. All games. Available Cashier's Office, Hut T-1. Compliments of Nite Life.

P 10/16

AUTO INSURANCE

AUTO INSURANCE—All ages Low, low rates for married students. Call DON ACTON, EX 7-3500, Ext. 239. AI 10/21

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED: Commuter from Concord to Oakland vicinity with car. Call Gary 686-6667.

T 10/20.

SCOOTERS

'63 LAMBRETTA MOTOR-SCOOTER. Excellent condition. \$300. Cash. Call Jack at JU 6-6550 evenings 10-11. Mornings 8-9.

S 10/20

AUTOMOTIVE

'61 VW—31,000 mi. One owner. EV 6-5967 after 6:30 PM.

A 10/16

TRADE OR SELL Oldsmobile for Sportscar. 59 Conv. \$925. SE 1-8765.

A 10/16

1958 MGA SHARP! New paint. Many extras. Sacrifice \$850. See at 948 Guerrero. Phone AT 2-2340.

A 10/19

1963 Volkswagen. 13,000 mi. Excellent condition. \$1495/offer. Near State College. JU 4-9534—DE 3-6761.

A 10/20

1963 Falcon Sprint V-8, Four Speed, Power Steer. Stereo. \$1925/offer. AT 2-3433 day, JO 7-5256 night.

A 10/20

1960 FORD STRALINER V18 Automatic 2 door fast-back. SHARP. Must Sell immediately. \$1050/offer. KE 3-5011. Oakland.

A 10/26

'61 VOLVO, 2 door sedan. Dk. blue, Excellent condition, inside and out. \$950. JU 5-4163.

A 10/26

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold Wedding Band with Black engraved design. Initials "T.E.M." inside. Reward. Call DE 3-8680.

L&F 10/21

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Just time to get that second wind. Have a Coke.
Coca-Cola — Its big, bold taste never too sweet, puts zing in people . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of California, San Francisco, California