

Perfection's obligation

Prof tells how to be good

Excellence — even in sex — can become an obligation that has to be maintained.

Jack T. Tomlinson, professor of biology at SF State, purported his views on "The Problem of Being Good," Tuesday, before a crowded classroom in the second the Ecumenical Council lecture series.

Introduced as an "expert on the sex life of bacteria," Tomlinson preceded his lecture with an explanation and an apology to the audience:

"Some of you came to this lecture to hear about chastity," he said, "but being good is more than being chaste."

Tomlinson embarked upon the subject of chastity several times, but managed to get sidetracked. "Goodness," as discussed in his lecture, was generally confined to the concept of "excellence" and the problem of adapting which arises once a degree of excellence has been achieved.

Excellence, according to Tomlinson, is a "two-faced sword" for when excellence has been achieved it must be maintained — even increased — if further satisfaction is to be derived.

"No matter how rich or how great a lover you are, you are eventually going to adapt to it."

Tomlinson said there is no scientific

way to measure "happiness units—the pleasure that is derived from something."

Once a person "arrives" at his life-long goal, he often finds that he hasn't actually reached any kind of summit.

"Marilyn Monroe, Vanderbilt and Hemingway 'arrived' in the eyes of many people," Tomlinson said, "yet they all committed suicide."

Even the "incidence of sexual input" can become an obligation, according to Tomlinson, when an individual becomes conditioned to a certain amount of sex.

"A person becomes shackled," Tomlinson said, "that is, he becomes obligated to himself to maintain a certain amount of sex."

Conditioning takes away the "glory, honor and pleasure" of being excellent. Women who are beautiful, according to Tomlinson, have difficulty adjusting to middle age and subsequent wrinkles; men, who have a "wonderful physique" in their youth suffer more in the "declining phase" of middle age than do their perpetually-flabby counterparts.

"A man eventually comes to a hedonistic blowout," Tomlinson concluded, "after a lifetime of committing himself to maintain a certain level of

excellence."

Tomlinson's answer to the problem of being good is "gradual increment of excellence." He believes that gradual increment of "income, experience, friends, and lovers" is more conducive to happiness than radical ascendancy.

Tomlinson added, however, that he isn't against progress. He quoted his motto: "It's better to wear out than to rust out."

Tomlinson compared contemporary society to the society portrayed in Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World." He then predicted that the future would bring:

- General birth control.
- Euthanasia (mercy killing).
- Infanticide (killing of children) "due to pressure of over population," he explained.
- A welfare state. "I don't want to call it Socialism," Tomlinson said, "because of the unfavorable connotations of Communism."
- Almost everyone will be "remade medically."
- Increased sexual promiscuity. "There is a trend toward promiscuity," Tomlinson said, "and we're adapting to it."
- "It would even be easy to adapt to complete nudity," he added.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Thurs., Nov. 5, 1964

Land purchase money in sight --no problems

Money for the purchase of 8-10 acres of land adjacent to Lowell High School to expand the SF State campus is "now in sight" with no difficulties expected, President Paul Dodd said yesterday.

"All we have lacked in the past is money," Dodd said. With the passage of Proposition 2, which allots about \$129 million to the state colleges, sufficient funds are assured.

"We have the support of the Board of Trustees," Dodd stated. "The city is willing to sell to us. The addition will help us fight the serious overcrowding at SF State."

Dodd said he is "very encouraged and very happy" that Proposition 2 passed so well.

"We will get some additional facilities and some help, therefore, with the overcrowding. We are meeting now to review our plans for the future," he said.

Vote for your choice Friday



The Homecoming Queen finalists are from l to r: Mimi Formosa, Pam Coccary, Livie Garcia, Dianne Sweet and Donna Mickleson.

Price reductions on Commons food items

Prices were reduced on certain items in the Commons and Snackbar this week by the SF State Foundation.

Fred Avilez, director of the Foundation, and Mrs. Erna

Lehan, Commons food manager, responded to the Committee of XXXVII's food prices report by visiting the dining facilities at San Jose State and the University of California at Berkeley.

They found prices and portions were lower on some items at the two colleges. The price reduction was to bring SF State's prices in line with the other two colleges.

The price reduction on all items was accomplished with a corresponding portion reduction except for mashed potatoes and vegetables. The prices on these two items were reduced, but the portion is the same.

Hamburgers were reduced from 3 1/5 ounces to 2 2/3 ounces. Hotdogs were reduced from the jumbo size to the regular size. Milkshakes were reduced from 16 ounces to 14 ounces.

The price of ice cream was reduced by changing the size of scoop used. The present scoop gets 16 servings to the gallon, the replaced scoop got 20.

Reduced items

- Hotdogs—35c to 30c
- Hamburgers—35c to 30c
- Mashed potatoes—13c to 10c
- Vegetables—15c to 12c
- Ice cream—13c to 10c
- Milk Shakes—30c to 25c

Today at State

- Business Club to hear David Stelnberg of Lenkert Electric Co. at 12:15 p.m. in BSS 104.
- Faculty Focus series: "If Peace is declared . . ." Thomas Bates, instructor in economics to discuss "World Trade and Changing East-West Relations" in 'Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m.
- Lecture and slides sponsored by Pre-Professional Society at 7 p.m. in Sci. 101.
- Arab-American Association Arabic lessons, 10 a.m. in Sci 267.
- Humanist Association at 12 noon in Gym 217.
- Council for Exceptional Children, 12 noon in ED 214.
- General Semantics For-

um, Ed 302 at 12:15 p.m., meeting.

- Alpine Club, 12:15 p.m. in Sci 101, meeting.
- American Israeli Cultural Organization, at 12:15 p.m. in BSS 134, for meeting.
- Hillel Foundation, at 12:15 p.m. in Sci 167 for social hour.
- Budo Club, Karate, in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies, Gym 214, at 12:15 p.m., for meeting.
- Negro Students Association, meeting in Sci 210, at 12:30 p.m.
- Inter Council Faith, meeting in BSS 126 at 12:30 p.m.
- Wesley Student Fellowship, in Sci 163, for meeting at 12:30 p.m.
- Young Republicans, meeting in BSS 109, 12:30 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization, meeting in Ed 107, at 1 p.m.
- Women's Recreation Association (Dance Club), at 1 p.m. in Gym 106.
- Engineering Society and Engineering Department, meeting in Sci 170, at 4 p.m.
- Chess Club, meeting in Ad 162, at 7 p.m.
- Intramurals Co-ed Bowling Tournament, at 12 noon at Westlake Bowl in Westlake Shopping Center.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship, to view film, "Missions in Crisis," at 1 p.m. in Gym 216.

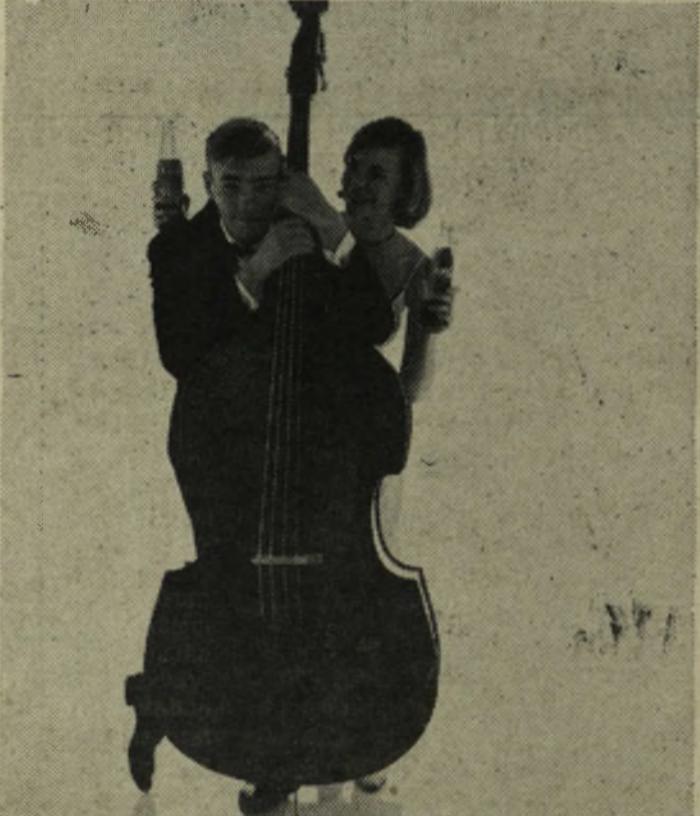
INTER-VARSITY TODAY:

FILM:

"MISSIONS IN CRISIS"

Does The Christian Dare Consider This?
Collegiate Christian Fellowship
1 p.m. Gym 216

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Letters to the editor

Gater critic criticized

Editor:

Congratulations on your latest and most thought provoking attempt to move out of farce and into high comedy.

It is not, however, surprising to find these persons who stand aside and cast stones at work. In his criticism, Mr. Firth had the belief that your witty and comic treatment of the (accident on Balls Ferry road) incident was wrong. It must be obvious to him that although man is subject to a myriad of tragic happenings, he has the facility to laugh in their faces. It is known that man suffers — but not all under such amazing circumstances as this poor soul.

As for Mr. Firth's obvious degradation of Fanny Hill, it would seem that he had his hands spanked once too often. He seems to believe that the lowly human animal should "slobber" every time he reads a beautiful and sensitive book that deals with sex.

Life is going on Mr. Firth, if you can neither laugh at it nor enjoy it — then I suggest you are not really part of it.

Robert Tyrell/SB5510

rrah for lassies

Dear Sir:

As a veteran of foreign wars, undergoing vocational rehabilitation at SFSC, I found your editorial of Monday, October 19, 1964, struck a responsive chord. Your desire to alleviate the suffering of the allegedly deformed Swedish lassies is not unnatural. Your astute proposed move to permit closer problem observation should enhance empirical evaluation. May I suggest, Sir, that if the mountains won't come to Mohomet the etc., etc., . . .

Possibly through further research you might find a similar condition does exist in America, although probably better camouflaged. On the other hand, you might find the problem to be more apparent than real. Should you be forced to sadly concur with the plastic surgeons that surgery is necessary, I suggest the feasibility of a tissue bank be studied, with a view to tissue transplant in the interests of uniformity.

However, you propose to handle the crisis, your editorial was basically profound, or vice versa.

Frank A. Partlow

Condone or condemn

One day we heard that the White Citizen's Council Was coming to organize In our town

No one liked that very much And Someone passed out Papers Saying that eggs And tomatoes were Welcome at the picket lines "Run the Racists out of San Francisco" these papers Read

And they were signed by The Committee Against Racism in San Francisco I remember someone once Was criticized for condoning Extremism in the pursuit Of right Not so long ago.

Kathy Casey 9841

Official notice

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on G-4. Appointments may be made at November 12, 13, 16 and 17 in Library the recruiting booth on campus (ED building lobby in case of rain) November 9, 10, 12 and 13. A pre-requisite for the test is completed Questionnaire, available in AD 174.

Many events scheduled

Homecoming finalists vie for coveted queen's crown

SF State's Homecoming activities begin in earnest this evening when the five Queen finalists will be presented at a rally in the Residence Halls' Dining Room at 7:30 p.m.

The five finalists are Pam Coccary, Mimi Formosa, Livie Garcia, Donna Mickelson and Diane Sweet.

Voting for the Homecoming Queen is scheduled for tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at tables in front of the Commons and library.

Homecoming activities scheduled for tomorrow feature two rallies.

The first is set for the Speakers Platform at 12 noon and will feature another appearance by the five Queen finalists.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym, the Big-Game Rally will include the crowning of the 1964 Homecoming Queen and an appearance by John Gary, popular RCA recording star. Gary has made local appearances at the hungry and Masonic Auditorium.

Tickets for the Big-Game Rally are priced at 50 cents and are on sale now at the Homecoming table in front of the Commons.

SF State's Pep Band will make its debut at the Big-Game Rally.

Following the Rally, a Coronation Dance is set for the Women's Gym.

Alumni arriving on campus Saturday morning will be offered a full range of events after registration in the Commons at 9 a.m.

An Alumni Kaffee Klatch is scheduled for the Commons' Redwood Room from 9:30 to 12 noon and will feature radio interviews with disc jockeys from KNBR, KGO and KFRC.

An Alumni Luncheon is set for the International Room at 12 noon and will feature entertainment, strolling musicians and door prizes.

Various campus departments will provide the returning Alumni with "A Look at the Campus" from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The School of Creative Arts will let alums see themselves live on television in CA 204 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The School of Business is featuring Business Division demonstrations in BSS 204 and 209 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Mathematics Department will present a demonstration of I.B.M. calculators in S 130 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Chemical experiments will be conducted in S145, 106, 103 and 102 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Following the Alumni Luncheon, the scene of the day's activities will shift to Cox Stadium where at 1 p.m. the 1964 Queen and her Court

will be presented to the crowd at a pre-game rally.

SF State's Gators will meet Chico State Wildcats in the Big Game at 1:30 p.m.

A special event Saturday is the exhibit in the Gallery Lounge of paintings by Kenneth Patchen, 52-year-old poet-painter, and author of "The Memoirs of a Shy Pornographer."

Also, books and music from the Frank V. de Bellis Collection will be on exhibit in the Garden Room of the library. The collection portrays Italian cultural history from the first printing presses, engravings and drawings of the late Renaissance, and music in 16th-18th century manuscripts and printings.

Another highlight of the day will be an Artist's Series presentation in the Main Auditorium at 3 p.m.

The Anglian Chamber soloists from London will provide the music for a Shakespearian Concert with J. Fenton McKenna, dean of the School of Creative Arts reading from the plays.

The day's activities will conclude with the Homecoming Ball at the Fairmont Hotel at 9 p.m. Ernie Hecksher's Orchestra will provide the music. Tickets, priced at \$3.00 per couple are on sale at the Homecoming table in front of the Commons.

SF coed stalks wild animals

By SUSAN HULL

This is the time of the year when many a roasting turkey will tempt the palate. And stories of the days when men had to rely on skills with a gun to supply holiday meals will cause some to yearn for the open skies of the wild fowl.

The opening of quail, duck and deer seasons attracts some 150,000 hunters a year in California. If the season tends to lure some SF State sportsmen into the regions of wild game, do not be alarmed if a pretty coed is found stalking near a favorite covey.

Toting her own 20 gauge

Winchester shotgun will be Nyla Lantis, a huntress with nine years experience in handling a gun. Miss Lantis, a business major here, will graduate in June with a specialty in accounting.

She has always spent Thanksgiving and other vacations in the field with her

dad — quail and duck hunting some 50 times.

Now, at 21, she recalls hunting on the fields of Vandenberg Air Force Base before it was built. There she hunted deer and ducks and once saw an albino buck. Her dad trapped beaver there.

Miss Lantis began hunting when she was 12. She has gotten a buck every year since and claims a total of 15 in all. Her dad taught her the proper handling and care of her 250 Savage rifle.

Besides a rifle and shotgun Miss Lantis owns a .22 pistol and sometimes aids her dad in making reloads from used shells.

Raised in Santa Maria, California, she has taken advantage of the game infested ranches of family friends. Last September she hunted deer on the Jalama Ranch in Lompoc. She shot a forked horned 90-pound buck.

She is accustomed to dressing her own catch and recalls her largest was a 125-pound three-point buck.

"People say to me, 'How can you kill a deer with such big brown eyes?' and it's funny but all I can think about is sighting in those horns and

the thrill of killing my own deer," said Miss Lantis.

She has always had a freezer stocked with venison and says, "My roommates have had to learn to like it."

Her favorite way of preparing the meat is to marinate it for an hour in burgundy or brandy and then broil it in a hot oven, constantly basting it. She is also fond of quail and fish.

Four-day pack trips into the Sierras are unfamiliar to her.

"Of all the outdoor activities I like fishing best. I think because it is so peaceful and I enjoy hiking," she said.

"Hunting has helped me appreciate the outdoors," she added, "maybe some people wouldn't enjoy it—but they're missing a lot."



—Gater photo by Bob Clark

NYLA LANTIS
... spends her vacations hunting

Work begins on push-button device for class discussion

The so-called 'age of push buttons' will soon have its effect on this campus. Some SF State students will participate in class discussions by means of pushing buttons next semester.

Senior Design-Art-Industry (DAI) majors Jim Spenser, Mike Parkinson, and Mike Scott are building teaching

aids to be used by students and Industrial Arts chairman George Champion in classes next spring.

The purpose of the aid is to let the instructor know when the class is comprehending his material. Each student will be equipped with a 5½" by 2" by 3" metal box. The box will contain four buttons and four lights.

The instructor will have a master panel which will indicate the answer each student makes to his question. When a question is posed the student

simply pushes the appropriate 'yes,' or 'no' or 'I do not understand' button. If a student wishes to ask a question or individually answer a specific question, he pushes a button.

The device can also be used as a means of testing students in exams. It is hoped that if proved successful the aid can be used in large general education classes.

The project is a prototype for a 15-member class. \$200 is allotted the DAI students for materials and supplies to build the device.

New drama group to stage Euripides play

A new Negro drama group, the Aldridge Players—West, will perform the Edith Hamilton translation of Euripides' "The Trojan Women," November 7, 8, 13 and 14.

The drama group, a founder of which is SF State English instructor Adam Miller, was formed for the purpose of providing Negroes with more experience in the various aspects of theater.

SF State student Mark Primus appears as Poseidon in the Greek tragedy and Miller plays Menelaus.

Performances are at the Sutter Street YWCA and tickets are \$1.50. A SNCC benefit performance will be given November 20 with tickets available at \$2.50. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.



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A Letter from John

Christ was alive when the world began, yet I myself have seen Him with my own eyes and listened to Him speak. I have touched Him with my own hands. He is God's Message of Life. The One Who is Life from God has been shown to us and we guarantee that we have seen Him; I am speaking of Christ, Who is eternal Life. He was with the Father and then was shown to us. Again I say we are telling you about what we ourselves have actually seen and heard, so that you may share the fellowship and the joys we have with the Father and with Jesus Christ His Son. And if you do as I say in this letter, then you, too, will be full of joy, and so will we.

This is the message God has given us to pass on to you: That God is Light and in Him is no darkness at all. So if we say we are His friends, but go on living in spiritual darkness and sin, we are lying. But if we are living in the light of God's presence, just as Christ does, then we have wonderful fellowship and joy with each other, and the blood of Jesus His Son cleanses us from every sin. If we say that we have no sin, we are only fooling ourselves, and refusing to accept the truth. But if we confess our sins to Him, He can be depended on to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from every wrong. And it is perfectly proper for God to do this for us because Christ died to wash away our sins. If we claim we have not sinned, we are lying and calling God a liar, for He says we have sinned.

My little children, I am telling you this so that you will stay away from sin. But if you sin, there is Someone to plead for you before the Father. His name is Jesus Christ, the One Who is all that is good and Who pleases God completely. He is the One Who took God's wrath against our sins upon Himself, and brought us into fellowship with God; and He forgave not only our sins, but also the sins of all the world. (First Epistle of John, 1:2; Living Letters)

Contemporary Christians on Campus
Box 11791 Palo Alto

'Pack-Nevada dispute resolved

By JERRY LITTRELL
Gater Sports Editor

What might have been an excellent set of circumstances which could have allowed SF State back into the midst of the Far Western Conference title race vanished yesterday like a puff of smoke.

A dispute had arisen concerning league-leading Humboldt State and the University of Nevada's FWC game two weeks ago.

Humboldt won that game 17-

Jaramillo is top Iron Man

Mike Jaramillo was declared the overall winner of the intramural Iron Man Contest.

The ex-Gator gridder won three events and tied for first in a fourth event.

First places in the final three categories went to Bill Sevilla, sit-ups and push-ups, Bob Dalton, standing broad jump, and Gary Fry, pull-ups.

8, but in the process used an ineligible fullback, Jim Hall.

Hall transferred from a junior college with 52 units. The NCAA rule, also adopted by the California state colleges, states that a player must have 56 units of transfer work from a junior college to be eligible for gridiron competition.

If Humboldt had been forced to forfeit the game because of that incident its record would now be 1-1, the same as the Gators', instead of its present 2-0.

Nevada's coach Dick Trachok was contacted concerning the game.

"I was unaware that they had used an ineligible player," Trachok stated. "However, I don't anticipate we will take any action against them although this might be the only way we might win a game." Nevada's season record is 0-6.

Sarboe, also anticipated no Sarboe, also anticipated non-action, but for a slightly different reason.

"It was an honest mistake on our part. We are the ones who discovered the infraction after the first game and we immediately declared Hall ineligible," Sarboe noted.

"No action could be taken against us unless Nevada had protested before our game."

A list of all believed eligible players is sent to each college at the start of the season. If the eligibility of a player is not questioned at that time no protest is allowed after a game.

Hall gained only six yards against Nevada and did not suit up against SF State last week. The Gators lost that game, 27-20.

So now the two league-leaders, Sacramento and Humboldt, will battle it out Saturday in Sacramento.

The Gators hope for a Sacramento victory so that if the Staters manage to finish the season without another loss, including a game with the Hornets, they will have another FWC co-championship.

FWC STANDINGS

	W	L
Sacramento	2	0
Humboldt	2	0
SF State	1	1
UC Davis	1	1
Nevada	0	2
Chico	0	2

FOR THE HOMECOMING DANCE . . .

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GATER SPORTS
Editor: Jerry Littrell

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SHULTON



SF booters drop another one, 8-4

By BRIAN MacDONALD

Making mistakes and losing games has been a SF State varsity soccer team habit this season, but coach Arthur Bridgeman still claims defeat has been a good instructor.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Gator booters took another beating, losing a practice game to City College of San Francisco, 8-4, on the campus WRA field.

The game was a replay of last week's rained-out contest which SF State had been leading at the half, 4-1. The sample taste of victory whetted Gator appetites, but CCSF proved it to be just a tease.

SF State has lost every other game this year, too, except for a game with the San Quentin Inmates.

Bridgeman says the losses are to be expected. The team is unable to practice and condition together as a unit every day because of class and work schedules.

SF State draws fewer high school and junior college standouts, since it is unable to offer money scholarships.

Bridgeman, of course, cannot do anymore than he's doing now to persuade soccer talent to hang their boots SF State.

In the game with CCSF, Bridgeman was planning for the future. He threw both regular varsity players and members from the winning junior varsity soccer squad into the game.

One of the JV stars, Daniel Doniama, scored a Gator goal on a penalty kick.

Coach Bridgeman continues to contend that the score interested him less than the way players adjusted together as a strange team.

The playing of different positions is not usual. As in many sports and activities, soccer players normally specialize in a position throughout a season.

The varsity team for next year has the greatest potential of any team in recent years. This year's JV squad, loser of only one game, will largely be the varsity in '65.

The junior varsity, packed with an anticipated load of transfer student talent, is the hope for SF State next season.

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.

AUTOMOTIVE

1956 CHEVROLET—Bel-Aire, Hard top \$300.00. Call EV 7-1053. A 11/6

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1954 MERCURY. Good condition. Almost new: tires, brakes, carburetor, mufflers. Parked 19th Ave. by HLL \$200. A 11/10

OUTLANDISH TRANSPORTATION. '57 ISETTA 300. \$200. P. Potter. 820 Holloway SF. JU 4-9811. A 11/10

1958 MORRIS MINOR. New paint. Clean. \$350/offer. Days. PL 5-7594, Eves., 343-2820. A 11/11

1964 VW, 6,000 miles. Like new. Light Green. \$1650. Call 756-0644. A 11/11

'53 MG-TD nuPaint/Uphols.; Recently o.h. engine; British racing green. \$850/offer. SE 1-0984 or LO 6-5484. A 11/11

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HELP WANTED

FREE ROOMS in Victorian House near Pacific Heights in return for doing painting. Must be at least two year or graduate students. Call WE 1-6758 Sunday, or after 7, Weekdays. HW 11/6

OPPORTUNITY in sales work for male or female who would like to earn \$400-\$1500 in the next 4 months. Call Jim Kless, SU 1-8550. HW 11/6

RENTALS

MALE: Wanted to share room Walking distance to school. Arch & Holloway. JU 7-0824. R 11/6

POTRERO HILL 19th St.-R.I. Nuduc. Panel walls, 3 bdrm., Stove, Yard, Sundeck, view, garage and util. area. \$160.00 util. inc. 326-7492. Unfurnished. R 11/6

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Humanities Major wishes to share upper Market Apt. Quiet, sunny. Good transportation to college & city. MA 1-8969. R 11/6