

# 'Anywhere' and back for \$206

A round trip to Europe for as low as \$206 is available to SF State students through either International Student Affairs or the College Y travel services.

Both organizations now have travel service committees with experience and counseling for trips to anywhere in the world.

The committees have contact with the United States National Student Association, the People-to-People National Organization, the Experiment in International Living and other organizations rendering aid to students interested in traveling.

Trips by plane or boat are avail-

able. The Greek liner "Arcadia" sails on June 8 from Montreal landing in South Hampton, Britain on June 17. On its second voyage it leaves June 27 and arrives July 8, returning to Montreal.

Other boats sail on June 15, 23, and 27, departing from the East Coast and landing at Rotterdam, Holland, in 10 days.

Cost is \$175, one-way or \$210 round-trip. The Dutch ships have proved to be popular with college students.

A chartered plane is also available for groups or individuals for \$439. The DC-7 leaves Oakland for London, June 16 and leaves Paris for the return trip on August 31.

More than 1200 students each year travel with the Ambassador Flight of Peoplet-o-People and the Experiment

The newly reorganized ISA's committee on International Programs is looking for talent — people who can participate in programs during coffee hours, parties, and other events.

Many students have already joined. Many others are still needed.

Contact Rawya Ammar or Kent Bowman from the International Programs Committee in Hut T-2.

in International Living. An "Experimenter" lives with families while

traveling through the Middle East, the Soviet Union, South America, the Far East or Canada.

For the price of one dollar, a student may purchase an International Student Identity Card. The card affords the traveler to free admission to museums and galleries and reduced rates at many hotels, youth hostels, restaurants and theaters. It also cuts most transportation costs by half and will soon be available through both committees.

Interested students who wish further information may go to Hut T-2 and ask the ISA Travel Committee or the College Y Travel Service for details.

## Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 50

San Francisco State College

Wed., Nov. 28, 1962

### Russia Balks at inspection of sites

GENEVA (UPI) — Continued Soviet opposition to on-site inspection and control of a nuclear test ban caused a sharp dip in hopes for early East-West agreement yesterday.

A mood of cautious optimism which greeted the resumption of the 17-nation Disarmament Conference here Monday was quickly dispelled by Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin.

Tsarapkin offered two comparatively minor disarmament concessions on two points unconnected with a test ban. But he stood firm on Soviet refusal to permit on-site inspection of suspected underground tests — a key point on which the West insists.

The conference was in recess today.

Western sources said it seemed likely the Russians plan to reject any international on-site inspection as a plank of any treaty.

This, the sources said, would effectively rule out agreement before Christmas and prevent fulfillment of a UN General Assembly resolution calling for a halt to all tests by January 1.

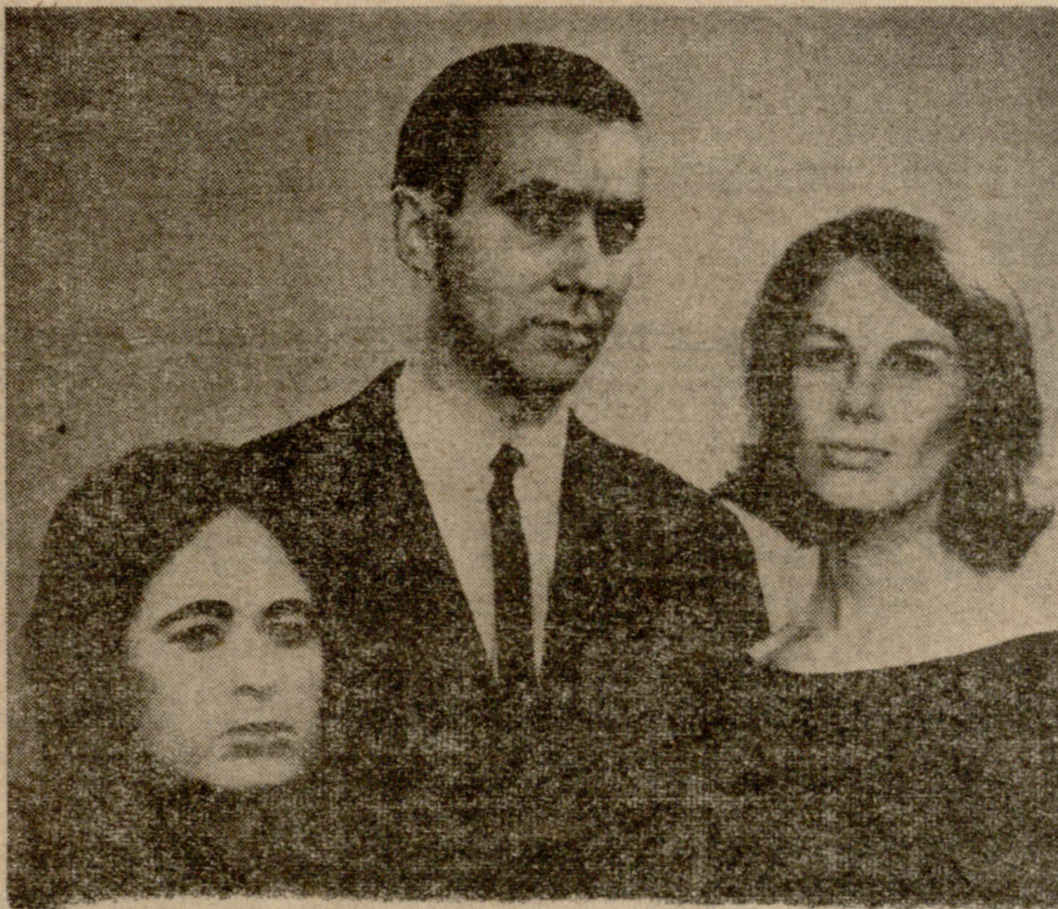
### Reading subject of 'Study' talk

The third "How To Study" session starts Thursday, November 29 at 12:30 p.m. in ED 117. It features "Reading: How to Multiply Your Comprehension and Speed." Techniques used in the reading laboratory on campus will be explained as well as personal tips on how to make maximum use of reading time.

### It'll be a wild party!

Appearing in the Players' Club production of T. S. Eliot's "Cocktail Party" are (from left to right) Shelia Goldes as Lavinco Chamberlayne, William Jones as her husband Dick, and Linda Ewing as Celia Copelstone.

The production will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Arena Theater, CA 104. See story inside.



### Poland's new cause:

## Cadets represented twice

Jefferson Poland has found a new cause.

Poland, who ran for re-at-large on the platform of contraceptives in the Bookstore and birth control information in the Health Center, is now petitioning the Associated Students to remove the AFROTC representative from the AS Legislature.

The AS Constitution pro-

vides that the Legislature shall include "one member elected annually from each of the various academic divisions of SF State College by the students enrolled in those divisions." This has been interpreted to include the Air Science and Tactics Division (AFROTC).

Poland submits that the clear meaning of "students

enrolled in those divisions" is students who are majoring in academic divisions. Although Air Science and Tactics is a division there are no majors in that field. Students who take the AFROTC program are majors in other academic divisions and are represented by division or class representatives.

"Each AFROTC student is therefore represented twice as much as the average student under the present illegal arrangement," said Poland.

According to AS officers the petition must go to the Department of Justice before it can go to the Judicial Court.

sored sessions.

"We suggest coming early to get a seat," Shirley Otterson, chairman of the college "Y," said commenting on the capacity crowds attending the previous two lectures.

The last session, on December 6, features Dr. Morton Keston, assistant professor of psychology, on "Facing up to Exams and Finals."

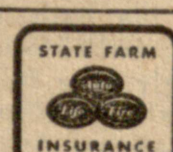


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### YD's second largest

The SF State Young Democrats sent five delegates to the California Federation of YD's convention in San Jose last week.

President Al Anolik led the delegation consisting of Liz Carter, Frank Peters, Art Corse, and Pat Coyle. The SF State YD's are now the second largest YD college club in the state.

### IT'S ABOUT TIME

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dr. Eugene M. Shoemaker, an astrogeologist, predicting that a mile-wide meteor will hit the earth:

"Such a meteorite impact in North America is long overdue."



# The sport of cave-sitting

REMEMBER (AT LEAST vicariously) the flag-pole sitting craze which hit the last generation? And everyone has undoubtedly heard of and perhaps participated in telephone booth packing contests or bed pushing sprees.

Cave-sitting has taken the lead in Australia. The would-be cave-sitter merely picks out a nice, comfortable hole in the rocks somewhere and just waits for fame and recognition to descend upon him when he exits.

THE PRESENT RECORD is held by one Bill Penman who emerged last Saturday from a little limestone hole after 64 days. The record he broke was a 62 day stay by Michel Siffre.

IT WAS FORTUNATE that all that fame and recognition was waiting, for he was nearly blind when he came out. The only disadvantage he found was that he couldn't see in the dark and this forced him to emerge. Then the light was too much.

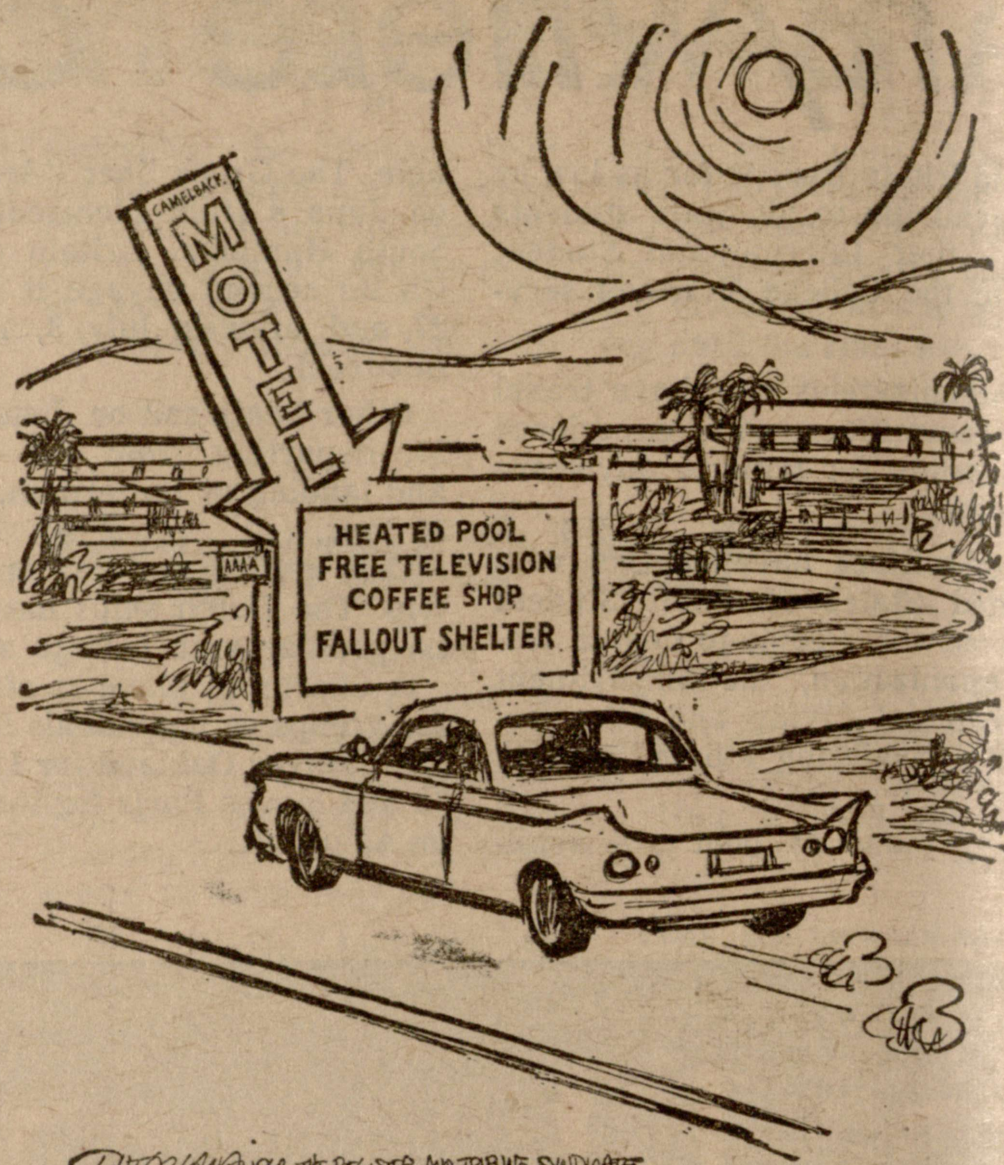
With the present popularity of Civil Defense measures in the US, perhaps this is just the sport we need. After all, the star cave-sitter should be a good bet for the fall-out shelter.

THIS MAY WELL even develop into part of the curriculum, just like physical education. It would come under the heading of "life-adjustment."

Then too, the cave-sitter would already have a cave staked out somewhere, so he wouldn't need a fallout shelter — if it was deep enough. Or he might be lucky enough to be sitting when the bombs were dropped. Then he wouldn't even be bothered because, of course by the time he returned to the surface, the rubble would be cleared and civilization completely rebuilt. Of course.

BUT EVEN IGNORING the practical aspects of cave-sitting, we think it would be an immensely popular sport. Veterans who think war answers all problems would remember their own good times in foxholes and trenches and undoubtedly participate.

Promoters would glory in a sport, the season for which is determined by the players. Baseball is limited to 162 games; football, even with the bowls isn't good for more than a few months. But professionals could probably make cave-sitting a year around sport. That's what the Defense Department wants to do.



INTERVIEWING 1962, THE REGISTER AND TRIBUNE SYNDICATE

## Stanford professor talks on international diplomacy

Dr. Gordon A. Craig, professor of history, Stanford University, will lecture on "Diplomacy and the East-West Struggle," for the Col-

lege Lecture Series, tomorrow at 2:30 in the Gallery Lounge.

He received his PhD from Princeton University in 1941 and has specialized in the areas of German history and modern diplomacy.

Dr. Craig is the author of works on international diplomacy and strategy which include: "Makers of Modern Strategy," "The Diplomats, 1919-39," and "Politics of the Prussian Army, 1640-1945."

His lecture will be the fourth and final of the "Academic Community" of the November College Lecture Series.

## Players' Club presents Eliot's 'Cocktail Party'

The Players' Club will present a graduate production of T. S. Eliot's play, "The Cocktail Party," Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Arena Theater, CA 104.

The production will be directed by Michael Fuller, who says of the play and of his production: "If people want to analyze Eliot and know about his ideas, let them read books. If they want to see Eliot as he is and ideas as they are, let them come to the theater."

Fuller promises the play to be a worthwhile experience and that the production will carry through Eliot's theme which extends itself beyond cocktails and clever conversation.

Appearing in this drama, which is under the guise of a drawing-room comedy, is Mack Flowers, Shelia Goldes, Linda Ewing and William Jones. Curtain is for 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

## Oxtot Trio performs for TGIF program

The second AS sponsored TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) program will present two shows of folksinging by the Dick Oxtot Trio at 9 and 11 p.m., November 30 in the Redwood Room.

Formerly called the Goodwill Singers, the trio features Dick Oxtot who plays bass, sings baritone, and writes the arrangements. Ken Ellis supplies the tenor position; Jo Wernham furnishes the comedy.

Tickets are on sale for 50 cents in Hut T-1.

## \* \* Letters to the Editor \* \*

### Abolish fire departments?

AS Treasurer Tom Ramsay's recently publicized opposition to civil defense drills indicates a serious misunderstanding of the problem. His contention that participation in "take cover drills" engenders a militant war posture is without basis in fact. One might just as well reason that fire drills should be avoided on the assumption that participation will incite to arson. Whether or not one disapproves of the use of nuclear weapons, as Mr. Ramsay presumably does, should not be a factor. The fact that one "disapproves" of poliomyelitis does not preclude the

taking of precautionary vaccine against the disease.

To refuse to make any effort to protect ourselves would be tantamount to abolishing all fire departments on the grounds that fire occasionally does destroy property in spite of fire prevention measures. The fact remains that any effort is better than none. Some callous persons have been heard to say: "If anyone's too stubborn to take cover, that's his tough luck." Let us hope that this attitude never becomes official policy. It should be mentioned that the Gater displayed commendable maturity in the recent editorial endorsing student

participation in civil defense drills.

Henry Adams

### 'Ulysses' returns

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for the way in which the Gater chronicled the unexpected voyage of my "Ulysses." I am happy to report that Telemachus recognized his father — thanks to the intervention of a student — and that Odysseus has once more been securely restored to Ithaca, with Zeus, however, demanding more dutiful obedience in the future. Please accept my thanks for your assistance.

Edward Kaufmann

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# Golden Gater

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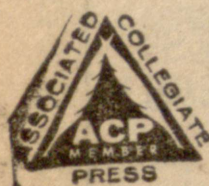
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# Semler protests Legislature ruling

Amid furious protests by Freshman Representative Mike Semler, the AS Legislature passed a rule empowering either the finance committee or the Legislature as a whole to approve requested

expenditures from the AS Conference fund last week.

"The finance committee thinks they can rule the Legislature and do anything they damn well please," roared Semler as the measure was being passed by a 15-1 vote.

Sophomore Representative Bill Burnett moved to censure Semler, but when the disgruntled legislator calmed down, Burnett removed the request.

Robert Hill, speaker of the Legislature, reprimanded the body, reminding them that they represented 14,000 students and should conduct themselves accordingly.

A bill making the song "Dreaming" the official Homecoming song was passed unanimously and the composer, Ruby Buffin was given a life-time pass for all future Homecoming dances.

In another action the Legislature debated on rules and policies governing the circulation of petitions, but finally returned the bill to the activities committee for further consideration.

Speaker Hill also issued a special assignment to the elections committee to investigate policies and procedures concerning SF State Homecoming activities.

## USAF team here to seek officer material

The United States Air Force officer selection team will visit SF State today and tomorrow.

The team will meet with seniors and graduate students in all academic fields who are interested in receiving a commission in their academic field through Air Force Officer Training School.

Commissions are also available to women who, according to an Air Force official, are "badly needed in all areas."

The team will be in the Placement Office, AD 179, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days. Applicants must be United States citizens between the ages of 20½ and 29½.

Those unable to see the team can contact Sergeant Bill Tipton at the US Air Force recruiting office.

## Kashmir, New Zealand, Harlem in art movies

The second series of art movies will be shown on Wednesday, November 28 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Main Theatre. Admission is free.

"Sunday on the River" will be shown as a socially meaningful documentary depicting residents of Harlem in New York relaxing, picnicking and enjoying the escapist atmosphere of the country.

"Kotoku" is a film of the Okarito Lagoon in New Zealand, where rare white herons raise their young.

"The Wind and the River," produced by Swedish film maker Arne Sucksdorff, tells of Kashmir with its floating

gardens, repenting holy men, and the snowcapped mountains of the Himalayas surrounding the valley.

"Suite Francaise" refers to the culture and geography of France and also French history and art from the past to modern times.

"The Pumpkin Race" is a film by Emil Cohl, a newspaper cartoonist. His talent deals with animating the inanimate by stop-motion photography.

"Seven Roman Artists at Work" shows some of the top figures of contemporary Italian art, such as Afro, Burri, Severini, Corpora, Consagra, Franchina and Dorazio.

# Auditions for Kampus Kapers under way today, tomorrow

The 1963 version of Kampus Kapers is on its way as Dick Ramos, Kapers director, starts auditions tomorrow for the all-original, all-campus musical variety show.

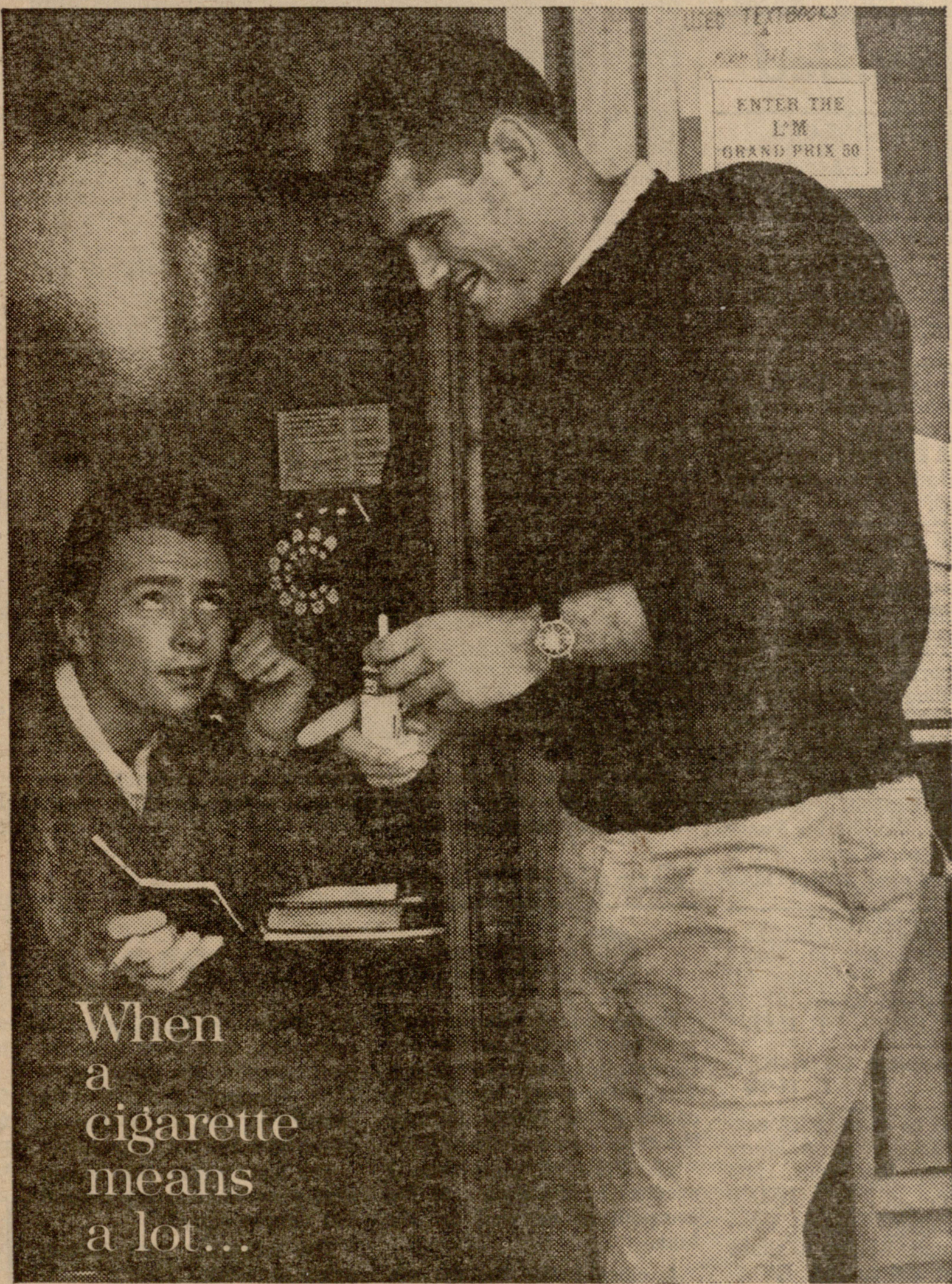
The production will be presented at the beginning of the Spring Semester and will include skits, musical numbers,

and comedy routines. Ramos requests that all members of the company audition for singing as well as in their best capacity.

The singing and acting auditions will be held in the Little Theater tomorrow and Friday. Thursday's auditions will be held from 4-7 p.m. and Friday's from 6-10 p.m. Singers

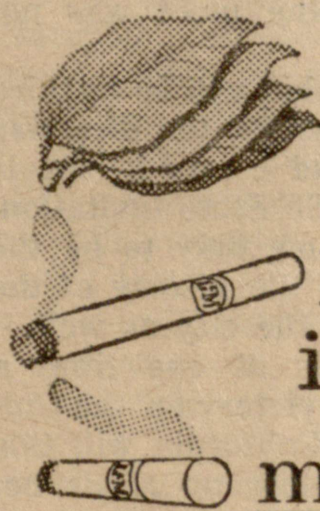
are requested to bring their own material; musical comedy songs are suggested.

Thursday's dance auditions will be held in the gym from 8-10 p.m. and on Friday from 3-5 p.m. in Gym 124. If dancers and singers are unable to audition at these times they should contact Ramos and his staff in Gym 4 or in Hut T-1.



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## Gater briefs...

• SF State's Chamber Ensemble will present a program of classical and contemporary chamber music, Thursday, 5 to 6 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

The SF State students who will present the instrumental program are: Lee Lufkin, Bruce Gregg, Inara Upmanis, Susan Wolfson, Anita Hill, Elizabeth Quan, Alan Harvey, Marion Willard, William Rusconi, Joan Bennett, Lorraine Youngsten, and Carl Schnoor.

• A "hootenanny" featuring SF State students and San Francisco folk singers, will be presented from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, in the Gallery Lounge.

Eddie Ellison, Ellen Faust, and Larry Hanks, well-known to local enthusiasts of folk-singing, will be on the program. They have appeared at such San Francisco coffee

houses as, The Shiloh, Coffee and Confusion, and the Coffee Gallery.

The SF State students include: Sheila Roberts; Bob Kinsman, Robert Ross, Rad Abin, Dane Calloff, Mike Brown, Marty Kupps, Conrad Knipfel, and Sue Kalen.

• Organizations and persons who received trophies for Homecoming participation must bring the trophies to Hut T-2 by today for engraving.

• A Friend-to-Friend Coffee Hour will be presented by International Student Affairs today from noon to 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

American and International Students will provide music and singing from different cultures. Music will be furnished by Kent Bowman, guitarist; Hoshang Moaddeli, violinist; Naji Naim, accordionist and Alex Melliff, folk singer.



# Harriers trail at NCAA meet

By GEOFFREY LINK

Climaxing a league-winning season, SF State's cross-country team was defeated by a formidable combination of sickness, NCAA rules, and

strong opponents, as they dropped the NCAA small college meet in Fresno Saturday.

Long Beach State was the decisive victor with 29 points. The Gators had to settle for fifth with 115.

"We did a good job with the fellows that ran, but we were physically disabled," Gator mentor Tom Skinner declared, mentioning one of many complications.

Skinner fielded an incomplete team consisting of Joe Becerra, Kieth Stapleton, Norm Eliason, Bruce Phelps, and Mark Ward. Of the five, only Ward and Phelps didn't have a cold.

NCAA regulations decreed there could be no freshmen runners competing. This excluded Roy Bissell and Walt Andrae.

Dick Langsdorf broke his

toe following the FWC victory and was unable to compete.

Craig Spilman, last year's NCAA three-mile record holder, had other commitments, as did Rich Kenneally.

Spilman was the number one man for the Gators in nearly every meet. He led the way in the Chico-Alameda race even though SF State was beaten 24-31; the beginning of a string of losses.

The following two meets went the way of the Chico tourney. Cal's Golden Bears gobbled the Gators 20-61. Spilman trailed 11 UCB runners to be the first SF State man to finish.

The Sacramento State Invitational found the Gators trailing. The season appeared lost at this point.

Hosting a meet with UOP, the Gators paced by Spilman, finally ran down the win that had eluded them. SF State topped UOP 19-44. This was the turning point.

With bolstered morale, the Gators faced the Cal Aggies of Davis defeating them 18-39. Joe Becerra blistered the four mile Aggie track to the record time of 22:16.8.

Skinner declared the win as "a real team effort."

As he accurately predicted a bright picture of the season's end, he said, "Despite a slow start, I feel that the momentum built up should carry us on to a real good finish this season."

Becerra became number one man for the Gators when they met the Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) squad and took their third win in a row, 25-

30. Freshman Roy Bissell won the meet even though he placed seventh. He aced out a Mustang by two seconds.

The Homecoming and dual meet with Sacramento State provided a one point win for Sacramento State in the overall race, 60-61.

Switching positions in the dual meet put SF State on top of Sacramento State 28-30. This also gave the Gators possession of a perpetual trophy. A loss to Sacramento next season will share it with that squad.

Splitting their wins and losses to four apiece, the Gators traveled to the FWC meet at UC Davis and came home FWC champs. They defeated second place Sacramento State 48-55.

Spilman outdid the closest competition by 21 seconds as he finished in 19:35.9. Andrae's third place and the bunching near the middle by Stapleton, Becerra, Kenneally, and Langsdorf cinched the Gator victory.

"It was a hard, uphill fight all season, and the fellows really deserved to win," Skinner commented, when the Gators took the FWC crown.

Throughout the season, the cross-country coach praised the team for its cooperation as a unit.

The Gator harriers will miss long distance ace Spilman next season. He is the only senior on the squad.

Even without Spilman, Skinner anticipates a good season next year.



Gator harrier Rich Kenneally strains to edge teammate Norm Eliason at the finish of a recent dual win over UOP. Gator cross-country coach is at left.

## 'Greatest in history'

## Gymnastic meet 'reborn'

In the fall of 1960 SF State sponsored its first Invitational Gymnastics Championships. The then head gymnastics coach Glenn Wilson foresaw the meet as an annual affair.

The first "big meet" was a success in the eyes of the competitors as well as the fans.

A close battle for the all-around trophy developed in the 1960 meet between Art Shurlock; the University of California number one gymnast, Mike Robbins; competing unattached, and presently a graduate student in the

SF State Anthropology Department, and Paul Schear; competing for the SF Olympic Club. Shurlock, a standout on side-horse, and the horizontal bar edged out the victory.

The team trophy that inaugural year went to a powerful Cal varsity squad.

The following year Wilson again sponsored the big meet. Once more it was Shurlock edging out Paul Schear for the all-around title and Cal easily claiming the team trophy.

Last year with Wilson departed to the University of Colorado, the meet was not held.

Now in what will be its third year, and under the direction of new head coach Angelo Festa, the SF State Invitational figures not only to be the greatest in the history of the school, but the city as well.

What was at one time a walk away victory for the University of California will this year be a toss up affair between Cal and entries from the Southland.

Shurlock will find the all-around competition both familiar and tight as he faces upwards to three members of the US Olympic team.

All this is to come about Friday evening, December 7. Opening ceremonies will begin sharply at 7:00 p.m., and nine events will be completed



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