

Student mad at SF hospital

Richard Weissman, a student who lives in Merced Hall, has charged the San Francisco General Hospital with incompetency for the treatment he received when stricken with the chicken pox on Oct. 28.

Weissman said in a letter that he had to wait eight hours for an ambulance after he was told he needed immediate medical care and isolation.

He also charged he was ignored and put in a room with 25 persons after he had been told by a General Hospital doctor a second time that he should be isolated for public safety.

Weissman sent the letter to Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the SF State Health Center, the Department of Public Health, and Dr. Thomas Albers, superintendent of San Francisco General Hospital.

Weissman said that he became ill at 3 a.m.. His private physician, Dr. Dory Walrod, was summoned and told him he had chicken pox and would have to be isolated.

After three calls were made to Central Emergency Receiving, one at 3:30 a.m., by Dr. Walrod, one at 7 a.m. by resident assistant Steve Covington and one at 11 a.m. by Dr. Bossi, an ambulance arrived, Weissman said.

"The attendants seemed bothered that they had to come and get me," said Weissman. "When I got to the hospital, nobody knew why I was there. Apparently the night staff hadn't told anyone I was to be admitted."

"They stuck me in an oppressive little room where I sat for an hour," Weissman continued. "Finally, when no one came, I went outside and asked somebody to do something."

"A doctor came in and told me that I definitely had the chicken pox and would have to be isolated and that it would cost me \$45 a day."

(Dr. Bossi said that \$35 of the fee would be covered by student health insurance.)

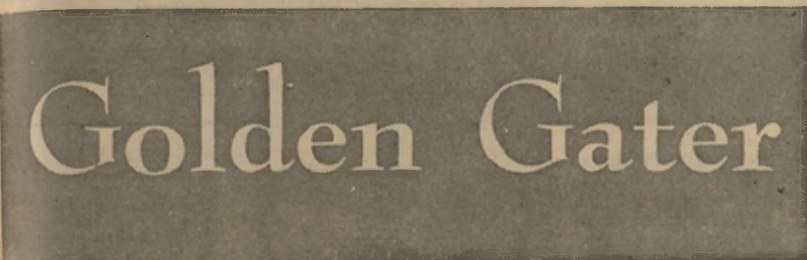
At 2 p.m., Weissman said he was taken by an attendant

to an open "porch-like" waiting room to be x-rayed which contained approximately 25 people.

"There were women holding small babies, people that looked like convicts and about six people lying in portable stretchers," he said. "No one seemed concerned that I might have a contagious disease."

"I finally got up and phoned my roommate who told me that my mother had flown up from Los Angeles," Weissman said. "At this time I left the hospital, and my mother and I drove home to Los Angeles where I was treated by a private physician."

The San Francisco Department of Public Health is investigating Weissman's complaint.



Vol 86, No. 52

San Francisco State College

Fri., Nov. 22, 1963

Negro talk on platform

Three local civil rights leaders will speak about "The Ongoing Negro Revolution" today at 1 p.m. on the Speaker's Platform.

Thomas Burbridge, president of San Francisco NAACP; Bill Bradley, SF head of CORE; and SF attorney Perry Francois, statewide civil rights coordinator for the California Democratic Council, will talk in this first of three civil rights programs sponsored by the Negro Student Association.

"They will explore the civil rights movement nationally and locally," Arthur Sheridan, NSA chairman of community involvement, said.

"They will also discuss the civil rights projects of different organizations," Sheridan added.

Local AFT okays bargaining report

SF State's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers voted Thursday to prepare a report dealing with collective bargaining agents for the state college faculties.

Thursday's action requests that the group ask the California State Federation of Teachers (CSFT) for \$500 to research, print, and distribute a report dealing with the issues of collective bargaining.

Art Bierman, associate professor of philosophy, said many questions have to be answered before the federation can take its resolution to the Trustees.

The two main issues concern the Trustee's right to bargain collectively and limitations that would be placed on such action.

Because the California legislature appropriates all education funds, Bierman said, the Trustees can only negotiate with the money it is given.

Ballet tonight

A program of classic and ethnic ballet by the Ballet Celeste will be hosted by the SF State Player's Club tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The 25 member company, on tour for the past 14 years and now resident at the Harding Theater in San Francisco, will perform "Ballet Soiree," exploring the style and development of classical ballet.

Hospital doctor answers charges

Dr. Thomas Albers, superintendent of San Francisco General Hospital yesterday answered charges by SF State student Richard Weissman that the hospital had been inefficient and incompetent.

Albers explained Weissman's treatment delay this way:

The General Hospital by law must admit anyone with a communicable disease if they are unable to be housed in a private residence.

"If a person is in a public residence, such as a dormitory, and the disease is determined communicable, then we must admit them," Albers said.

"We have to verify whether or not a disease is communicable or not ourselves before a patient is isolated," he said. "This is done even if a physician outside the hospital has already made a diagnosis."

"We treat according to the need of the patient, and this need has to be determined. We don't believe in streamlined treatment. Our staff is chosen on ability, and the specialist that diagnosed the young man (Weissman) apparently felt that his condition was not in a stage where it would affect other persons."

Albers said that a disease like chicken pox has varying stages of contagiousness and Weissman would have to be in direct contact with other

persons over a period of time for the disease to be contagious.

"The reason he was taken to the x-ray waiting room was so that we could take films to see if there were any possible complications," Albers said.

"There was apparently ample time and no danger to future recovery for him to be x-rayed at that time. As a result, the doctor who diagnosed him had him sent up to x-ray. He would not endanger other patients by being in the same room," Albers added.

"The test plates (x-rays) were for Weissman's protection."

Albers said that the hospital had no connection with the ambulance service.

"The ambulance service is routed out of Central Emergency Receiving. This is part of the San Francisco Public Health Department. On the week-ends and during the evening hours, all emergency calls are routed here," Albers said.

"We have no ambulances that we can send directly to an emergency. This is all done out of Central Emergency."

Albers said that apparently the night staff of the hospital left no word concerning Weissman's admission since there was no notification that he was to arrive.

"We have now made arrangements with SF State for future emergencies," he said.

Dr. Eugene Bossi, Director of the Student Health Center, confirmed that he and Albers had made arrangement that Albers or the assistant superintendent on duty at the hospital would be notified if an emergency should arise.

Bossi said that there was basically nothing that the Health Center could have done in Weissman's case, even if no cut in staff numbers had been made this year.

SF State has no infirmary facilities to house persons with a contagious disease.

Exhilarating exams

Gilstrap outlines study plan

Taking an essay examination can be exhilarating!

Zilpha Gilstrap, instructor of English, told a standing-room-only audience how Wednesday. Her talk, "How to Study for and Write an Essay Examination," was fourth in the "How to Study" series sponsored by the College Y.

Four approaches—intellectual, physical, psychological and technical—combine for a successful study technique, as outlined by Mrs. Gilstrap. The intellectual and technical approaches, which can be treated as one, consist of taking lecture and reading notes.

"Review your notes right after each lecture, if possible," she urged. "Find and state the main ideas in the margins of your notebooks. Then reread the marginal notes each week."

Turning to the physical and psychological aspects of examination preparation, Mrs. Gilstrap suggested notes be reviewed unhurriedly the day before the test.

On entering the classroom, the student will feel "pleasant anticipation of an exacting task for which he is well prepared"—if he did the right kind of preparing.

When confronted with the test paper, the student should take these steps:

1. Skim typed matter rapidly.
2. Reread quickly again, estimating how many minutes should be used for answering each question.
3. Read the first question slowly and carefully.
4. Inside the bluebook cover, list the main elements of

the question as headings, with supporting notes under each.

5. Start the answer with a strong thesis statement.

6. Start each paragraph of the answer with a generalization; then support it with illustrations.

7. Writing should be clear and specific.

8. Use a decisive, clear concluding paragraph, reaffirming the thesis statement in the first sentence and including a summary of points made.

9. After writing the conclusion, review the bluebook carefully for grammar, spelling and punctuation.

Instead of emerging from the classroom in the usual post-examination fog, the student should "feel exhilaration from accomplishing something."

Requiem Sunday

The dress rehearsal of Verdi's "Requiem Mass" Sunday at 7 p.m. will be open to SF State students and faculty, admission free.

The rehearsal in the Main Auditorium occurs one day before the sold-out performance.

The Mass is directed by John Toms, associate professor of music.

State literacy program weak

"The history of literacy in this college hasn't been a howling success. There have been a number of literacy committees, but to my knowledge no literacy committee has gone thoroughly into the problem."

These remarks, made by Jordan Churchill, chairman—humanities, referred to the current situation and the history of the Upper Division Written English Test (UDWET), that is presently failing one third of the tessees.

The last Literacy Committee became defunct in the Spring of 1962. Since that time the administration of the test has been headed by F. Grant Marsh, and the reading-evaluation headed by Robert Tyler, instructor of English, and a team of readers.

Churchill is presently chairman of "Course Co-ordinators in Humanities Committee," made up of coordinators in the English and humanities departments.

The course coordinators gather to solve common problems in scheduling and hiring policies, but have a common interest in the literacy question.

Coordinators recently discussed the following questions about literacy:

- Why do students have trouble in writing competency?

- Are some perfectly competent, but fail because they have not paid enough attention to English previously?

- Do some students have a mental block in English, but are otherwise proficient in their studies?

"Most fail because of their failure to take an interest in English in their previous schooling," said Churchill.

Churchill said it was argued that a student who is not proficient in English could not be proficient in another subject. The coordinators decided to investigate the symptoms of students lacking English proficiency to discover whether the abovementioned traits exist.

(Pending before the Faculty Senate here is a resolution by the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges that the Chancellor be required, with assistance from faculty and staff, to study the problem of improving English language usage of students in the State Colleges, and to make recommendations thereon, with particular reference to the contributions which departments (other than English) should make to

effectuating the desired improvement.)

"Several years ago (1955)," said Churchill, "there was an obligation of all faculty to enforce literacy standards in all fields of study. At that time it appeared in the Faculty Manual."

The history and evolution of the Literacy Committees and UDWET began in 1953 with the establishment of the college's first Literacy Committee.

In 1955 the Committee drew up a statement of Literacy Standards. It appeared in the Faculty Manual, was distributed to students and called for college-wide enforcement of the standards.

In that year the faculty approved that:

- All entering students (freshmen, transfers and graduates) be given a literacy test to be used as one part of the evaluation for matriculation here.

- If the above recommendation conflicts with the State Educational Code, the faculty should recommend to the president that the State law be changed so that the recommendation can be considered.

In 1960 another Literacy Committee was formed and through it the present criteria of the Upper Division Written English Test evolved.

Before the Committee disbanded in Spring of 1962, it proposed that students who failed UDWET could not fulfill the literacy requirements by taking and passing English 100, but had to pass an UDWET retest.

Regulations in the present Bulletin-General Information regarding lower division students are:

- All entering freshmen and transfer students, who have

not taken English 6.1 or its equivalent must take the Lower Division English Placement Test. Failures must enroll in English 4, which may not be used to fulfill general education or major field graduation requirements.

Regulations concerning upper division students and UDWET, the essay test that fails one third of those who take it, are as follows:

- Degree and secondary credential candidates must pass UDWET, or a retest within two semesters, or take and pass English 100, or 110.1.

- Overseas undergraduates are exempt.

DAVID'S SOUTHERN ? ?

Student Specials
736 Irving
Btwn. 8th and 9th Ave.
U. B. the Judge
SE 1-9840

Ballet and two civil rights talks featured here today

- A program of classic and ethnic ballet by the ballet Celeste will be hosted by the SF State Player's Club tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The 25 member company, on tour for the past 14 years and now resident at the Harding Theater in San Francisco, will perform "Ballet Soiree," exploring the style and development of classical ballet.

- Phil Davis, a Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) field worker will speak today in Ed 114 from noon to 2 p.m.

Davis, 24, attended the University of Pittsburgh for two years before moving to Berkeley.

He recently returned from five months of "tension" in Albany, Georgia, where he has been working on Negro voter registration.

- Three local civil rights leaders will speak about "The Ongoing Negro Revolution" today at 12:15 on the Speaker's Platform.

Thomas Burbridge, president of San Francisco NAAACP; Bill Bradley, SF head of CORE; and SF attorney Terry Francois, statewide civil rights coordinator for the California Democratic Council will talk in this first of three civil rights programs sponsored by the Negro Student Association.

Turkey time treats from College Y

A Thanksgiving trip to Los Angeles for SF State overseas students is being sponsored by the College Y.

The trip, open to twenty-nine students with a few openings still available, is designed to provide opportunity for foreign students to celebrate Thanksgiving with American families and to see Los Angeles as guests of the host family.

Participants will leave San Francisco Wednesday night, November 27 and return Sunday, December 1.

The transportation cost is \$13.50. Deadline for payment is today.

There are also Thanksgiving invitations to homes in San Francisco available to foreign students.

For more information, contact the College Y in Hut T-2.

Official notice PRE-REGISTRATION PRIVILEGES

Applications to work for the Orientation-Registration Program for the Spring semester pre-registration privileges may be picked up between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. beginning November 25 through November 27, between Hut T-1 and Hut T-2. Completed applications must be returned by 3:00 p.m., November 26.

Gater briefs...

Hillel Foundation will attend Friday night services at Temple Beth Jacob, 3778 Park Blvd., Oakland, tonight at 8 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi will host Jack Moldenhour from Bethlehem Steel in the Gallery Lounge tonight at 7 p.m.



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Golden Gater

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By the numbers . . .



Library G-1, the weekly meeting room of the SF State Academic Senate, may soon have a new name. The House of Numbers.

As each of the Academic Senators arrived at Monday's meeting, he was given his choice of a host of new names. The new names were numbers and each senator was given his choice of 1 through 34.

Number 35 had already been reserved by Leo McClatchy, chairman of the senate.

The new identities were assigned to the senators on a first come first served basis.

McClatchy explained that the switch to digit identification was necessary to ease the note taking burden on the recording secretary.

"Also," he told the senators, "I can't remember all of your names all the time. It'll be much easier if I can call on you by your numbers."

The numbers were quickly taken as the senators filed into the crowded room. However, when all were seated, the number 13 remained noticeably unclaimed.

At the meeting's end, there were rumblings of dissension among the senators.

Remarks such as "we're going to fight this" and "what's wrong with our old names" were overheard as the senators filed out of the room.

Brown orders tobacco study to safeguard health of youth

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Warning against the hazards of cigarette smoking, Gov. Brown announced Wednesday creation of a top-level advisory committee on smoking and health.

The governor, in a strongly worded statement, named 10 persons to the committee and charged them to find out if state action is needed to guard the people's health.

The committee members include Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of Public Instruction; Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, and Dr. Malcolm H.

Merrill, director of public health.

"I established this committee in response to a growing body of medical testimony that cigarette smoking is endangering the health of the people of this state," he said.

Brown cited a State Public Health Department report that the incidence of fatal lung cancer is 14 times higher among smokers than non-smokers, and deaths from coronary heart disease are almost twice as high.

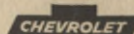
The report said that if the present trend continues, 100,000 California children now of school age will die of lung

cancer before the age of 70.

"What makes these facts have particular impact in this state is a 1955 survey which shows Californians—male and female—smoke more cigarettes than their fellow Americans," Brown said. "This is especially pronounced among those under 24 years old."

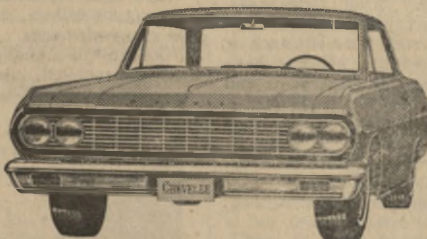
"If there is anything the State of California can properly do to safeguard the health of its people—particularly its young people—from the hazards of cigarette smoking, it should be doing it. It's up to this committee to determine what those measures are."

MORE KINDS OF CHEVROLETS THAN EVER BEFORE!



JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET 15 models. Four series. One brand-new series—the Impala Super Sports. More luxury, too. Even the Biscaynes are now fully carpeted. There's seven different engines' worth of power—140 hp to 425 hp (optional at extra cost). It's a matter of knowing if you'd like your luxury on the gentle side or on the other side.

Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



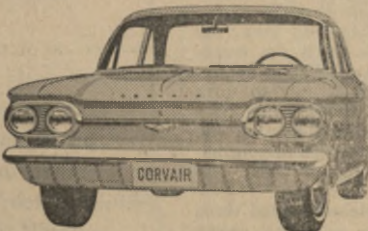
TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE! 11 models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choice: 120 to extra-cost 220 hp.

Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



NEW CHEVY II Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.

Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



NEW CORVAIR Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbo-charged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.

Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



NEW CORVETTE Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.

Model shown: Sport Coupe

Ask about a SMILE MILE Ride and the Chevrolet Song Book at your Chevrolet dealer's

Music Department gives solo recital in Main Aud.

The Music Department will present a Solo Recital Hour featuring five student soloists today at 1 in the Main Auditorium.

Bennett Friedman will play "Three Pieces for Clarinet" by Stravinsky in opening the program. Soprano Delia Eagle will follow singing selections from Schumann's "Lieder-kreis." She will be accompanied by pianist Shari La Greau.

Two works by Scarlatti and one by J. S. Bach will be performed by guitarist Anthony Kaye.

"Intermezzo for Piano," composed by student Judith Gitin for the Composer's

Workshop, will be played by Ellen Southard.

In concluding, flutist Alan Harvey will present "Sonatine," a selection written by Dutilleux. Robert Hunter, piano, will play the accompaniment.

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Art film winner

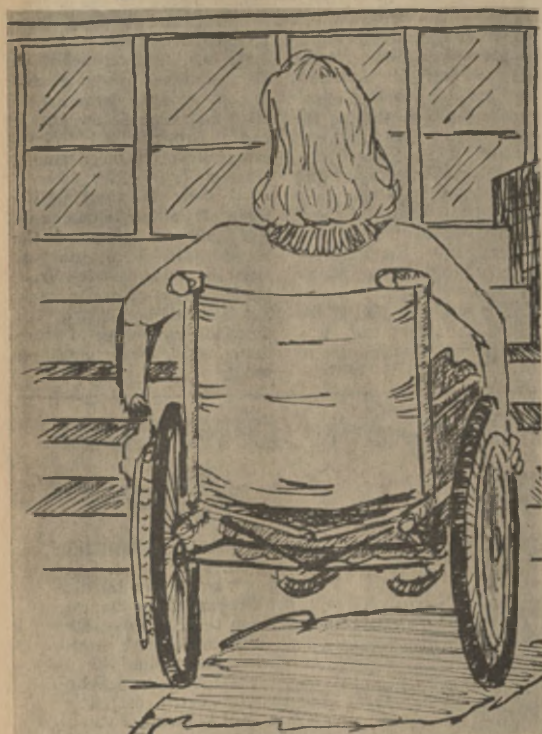
The winner of the best art film award of 1963 in the San Francisco Film Festival, "To Parsifal," will be shown on campus today by the SF State Film Guild.

Bruce Baillie, the film's producer, will speak on "The New American Cinema" and show several films. Baillie is a devotee of experimental cinematography.

The talk and screening will be in CA 121 at noon.

Students not babied

A philosophy on handicapped



Added obstacles to success in college

By ANNA RIND

SF State has a special philosophy about education of orthopedically handicapped students.

Dean of Women Dorothy Wells stated it this way:

"We have a story to tell about a point of view of handicapped people in operation on this campus — to help handicapped students to be like the rest of the students in college."

"Students in wheelchairs or on crutches are not babied," she continued. "They are on their own to fit as people with integrity rather than as people with afflictions. I think it is something the college can be proud of."

Dr. Mabel B. Whitehead, of the Education Department mentioned one result of this philosophy: more orthopedically handicapped students attend SF State than many universities.

Exact comparisons cannot be made because statistics are not kept.

Mrs. Whitehead listed special attractions at this college,

Russian official to talk Monday

Igor K. Kolosovsky, counselor of the Soviet Embassy in Washington D. C., will speak on "The Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union" at 1 p.m. Monday in the Gallery Lounge.

His talk, a part of the College Lecture Series, will deal principally with Soviet-American relations.

He will discuss the new era of Soviet foreign policy and the principal factors underlying the Soviet split with China, Louis Wasserman, CLS chairman, said yesterday.

This will be Kolosovsky's first West Coast appearance.

in addition to the "open door" attitude, as good weather and relatively level topography. Also, every building has either a ground floor entrance or ramp and three buildings have elevators, so classrooms can be reached by wheelchair.

Handicapped students must meet the same scholarship requirements as other students, Dean Wells explained.

On applying for admission, they are interviewed as to their educational and professional aims. They learn what adjustments the school can and cannot make for them.

For example, their class schedules can be arranged for minimum travel, but students must provide their own attendants when needed.

Most popular majors for handicapped students are education and business; a few prepare for scientific research careers.

Asked whether many handicapped students major in special education so they can themselves teach the handicapped, Dr. Whitehead replied, "Not if only to work with handicapped people. They must have teaching skill and be able to accept responsibility for safety of their students."

Dr. Whitehead listed three criteria for vocational choice as: personal qualifications, ability to meet demands of the job, and professional promise in the work.

The demands of the job could mean that an orthopedically handicapped person could teach a high school English class where the students could take care of themselves in case of fire, but would probably rule out teaching nursery school children.

Coordinating the teaching program for handicapped students is the Committee on Special

Advisement for Handicapped Students, organized at SF State 10 years ago.

At first the committee met informally to pass on individual cases. It had three members. Now the committee has tripled in size and expanded its functions to include such diverse ones as meeting with architects to assure new buildings having roll-in entrances and toilet booths large enough to admit wheelchairs.

Committee membership represents admissions office, advising and vocational rehabilitation staff, and special education staff.

How does SF State's program for handicapped students work out from a student's point of view?

For the answer to this question, the Gater interviewed 23-year-old Nona Tussman, graduate student and teaching assistant in psychology.

Miss Tussman, a native Californian, was crippled by polio at age 12. Her family was living in Israel at the time. They returned to San Francisco when the disease hit. Miss Tussman was treated at Children's Hospital and Morrison Rehabilitation Center. A home teacher from the Board of Education coached her through high school.

When Miss Tussman began planning for college, she foresaw many obstacles.

"College was a challenge to me," she recalled. "An aver-

age girl going to college can use her education or not, as she prefers, but a handicapped person has to have a professional goal.

"It's the one way she can gain independence and preserve her integrity. I have to put more of myself into my studies than do many students. I knew I'd have to be very good; average wouldn't do."

Miss Tussman found SF State's philosophy made it "easier to get started than I expected. Dean Wells was great. She helped me plan my program. I was allowed to preregister, have all my classes on the ground floor, and park on campus."

Nevertheless she found many difficulties.

"I had to meet many new people, compete for the first time in a long time and settle

down and do specifically required work," she recalled.

"Social adjustment was the biggest obstacle. I was aware at first of all the stereotyped reactions. Some people were well meaning but overly helpful, some were frightened of something 'different,' others knew enough to help only when asked."

Miss Tussman entered SF State in 1958 and graduated in January 1963 with a B.A. in psychology — and a 3.92 grade average. Now working for her M.A., she hopes to continue for a Ph.D. and make a career of clinical psychology.

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stretch pants can do quick subtracting. You won't need a grease job to slip in, but there's no sag, bag or bind either. Jack Winter cuts 'em just right...lean and ladylike...proportioned in your proper leg-length. So it's you and Jack Winter getting all those straight-on, slant-eyed turn-about-face looks. You and Jack Winter causing that campus stir.

Jack Winter

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Is you is or ...

77.1% faculty, staff single

Bachelor's and spinsters compose all but 22.9 per cent of SF State's faculty and personnel according to the new SF State Telephone Directory.

After a careful count of asterisks (indicating a married person) in front of listings, it was found that only an insignificant percentage of those listed claimed marriage.

This may be an indication of one of three things:

- A lot of wedding rings are phonies.
- A lot of marriages are secret.
- There are a lot of absent-minded professors.

TGIF features New California Singers Friday

A recently formed folk singing trio, the New California Singers, will perform at Friday's TGIF show.

Two members of the group were formerly with a group called the Travelers and have to their credit shows at the Purple Onion, the Hungri i, and a Kapp record album called "A Journey With the Travelers."

The third member of the present group was formerly in the night club business on the peninsula. He owned a club called the "Pagliacci."

The TGIF show will be returned to the Redwood Room this week due to a conflict in the Residence Halls schedule.

There will be two shows, at 9:00 and 10:30.

Tickets will be on sale Tuesday and Friday in Hut T-2.

Today's meetings

Anthropological Society—HLL 249A noon.
Players Club—movies, AI 109, noon.
American Israeli Cultural Association—Ad 162, 2 p.m.



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res. and info. OL 3-6323

First reports were that indication of marital status was optional on directory information cards filled out by the listees.

It was also noted that in numerous instances where both husband and wife are on campus, only one was marked married.

Investigation also turned up another possibility. A memo given to the listees asked that an asterisk be placed before the name on the directory information cards if the listee was married. However no further reminder of this was included on the cards.

According to Executive Dean H. E. Brakebill, whose office was in charge of publication, home addresses and phone numbers were included in directories some years ago, and were included again this year at the request of some of the faculty and personnel.

However, marital status was never included before. This was done at the request of President Dodd.

Brakebill explained that it is done by many other schools and is an aid when sending out invitations if spouses are to be invited.

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Aztecs invade Cox Stadium

By JERRY LITRELL

Two State gridiron powerhouses will clash tomorrow when San Diego State invades Cox Stadium to battle the SF State Golden Gators.

The Gators, share-holders of the Far Western Conference championship, are rated slight underdogs to the powerful Aztecs from down south.

San Diego's squad features just about everything a football coach could dream about — speed, size, running ability, throwing ability and good bench strength.

Anyone studying the offensive record of the Aztecs might tend to overlook the unsung heroics turned in by the southland's defensive unit which allowed only 102 points in 8 games.

Against Los Angeles State in their only losing effort of the season the Aztecs allowed 43 of those points so the statistics bear out the excellent work their defense has turned in the other seven games.

On the other hand, the Gators have a good, balanced squad but whether that will be enough to defend against the likes of Neil Petties and Kern Carson remains to be seen.

Petties, a 6-2, 195 pound end, goes both ways for the Aztecs and is rated as good a blocker as he is a receiver.

So far this season he has caught 18 passes for 421 yards and 5 touchdowns. Each reception has averaged over 23 yards.

Petties' 30 points put him fifth on the Aztec scoring list.

The other half of the "Twin Terrors" from San Diego is

Carson who has so far rushed 504 yards for 9 touchdowns and totaled 60 points.

Carson's total yards may not be too impressive but he missed two games in the early part of the season and started slowly after that.

Quarterback is far from the Aztec's weakest spot as Rod Dowhower has thrown 49 completions out of 95 attempts this season for a 52 per cent average.

He has gained 1,042 yards

while heaving 11 touchdown passes.

The Gators will again have to rely on the speed of their lighter backs.

Coach Vic Rowen has good depth at the backfield spot with Mike Burke, Tom Manney, Jerry Brown, Jim Crum and Mike Carson.

"We will have to be quick tomorrow against San Diego," Rowen said. "They have a big line both offensively and defensively so we will try and run around them or throw

over them."

Once before the Gators were in that same predicament as their opponent was the Humboldt State team. They went on to win that one 21-16.

From all indications the Aztecs will definitely be the Gators' toughest opponent and a real challenge for them.

The Aztecs hold a series edge of 5-1 dating back to 1951.

SF State's only win was a

squeaker back in 1954.

The Gators have a 6-2-1 record and a league share of a championship while the Aztecs have a 7-1-0 mark and a second place conference finish.

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Eighteen Gators to end grid service

Tomorrow's game with San Diego State will be the last Gator football game for eighteen seniors on the squad.

Departing from the offensive backfield are quarterback Mike Carson, and halfbacks Tom Manney, Sam Kemp and Don Richardson.

Manney is well on his way to leading the Gators in ground gaining for the third consecutive year, and repeating his first team All-Far Western Conference selection of last season.

Graduating linemen include center Dave Wylie, guards Bob Griffin and Jim Borelli, tackles Ted Freeman, Ed Johnson and Mike Noethig, and ends Norm Eliason, Rich Balwick, Benny Enea, and Don Rodrigo.

Linebackers playing their last games for the Gators are Ted Locicero, Angelo Crudo and Mike Heffernan. In a class by himself is departing punter George "Pops" Moorhouse.

Other All FWC selections from last season are first team offensive pick Griffin, second team offensive selection Enea and second team defensive pick Freeman.

All these players, and other Gators, stand a good chance of repeating as All-FWC choices.



TED LOCICERO



BENNY ENEA



ANGELO CRUDO

Water poloists head south for state tourney

SF State's water polo squad travels to Los Angeles State College today for its final competition of the season — the State Tournament.

The Gators are seeded fifth in the eight team competition on the strength of their fifth place finish in last year's tournament.

Probably the two top water polo teams in the state, Long Beach State and San Jose State, will also be in the tournament with Long Beach holding down the pre-tournament favorite spot.

"Long Beach should be on a plateau by themselves," Hanson said. "There won't be any competition against them to match their speed, size and depth."

"San Jose has never really measured up to what I thought they could with the talent they've got," Hanson continued. "They should still be on the second plateau by themselves."

The rest of us will be fighting it out on a pretty even basis."

Gator hopes for any sort of a victory will rely definitely on powerful center George Drysdale, this year's leading scorer, and goalie Leroy Farwell.

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