

Poland is back on campus

By CAROLYN DeVINNY
News Editor

A thinner Jefferson Poland walked into the Gater office yesterday morning before returning to his classes at SF State.

Poland was released from City Jail on Tuesday, his seventh day of a hunger strike.

Poland received a five day suspended sentence from the judge, since he had been in jail since October 10. Poland pleaded guilty to charges of possessing a hypodermic syringe outfit.

"They offered me a deal," he said. "The prosecutor had dropped the dangerous drugs

charge, since I had nothing but harmless medicines, and then the public defender called me aside to confer privately about the charge of possessing a hypo needle."

"Another defender interrupted and told the first one, 'This man's on a hunger strike. They want to get rid of him. So if he will plead guilty on the needle, he won't get any more jail time and the prosecution will drop the charge of contributing to delinquency.'"

"I bought their deal. I was so surprised I didn't even make the courtroom speech against narcotics laws I had planned," Poland said.

The 20-year-old "self-styled libertarian," who wrote letters in Florida at the age of 12 to editors and Congressmen in favor of a bill for the humane slaughter of food animals, says he may charge the Police Department with larceny.

He suspects police stole literature and a mailing list from the Young Peoples Socialist League, his address book, and several books on Marxism which are his texts in Government 116.

"I'm glad to be free and eating again," Poland said,

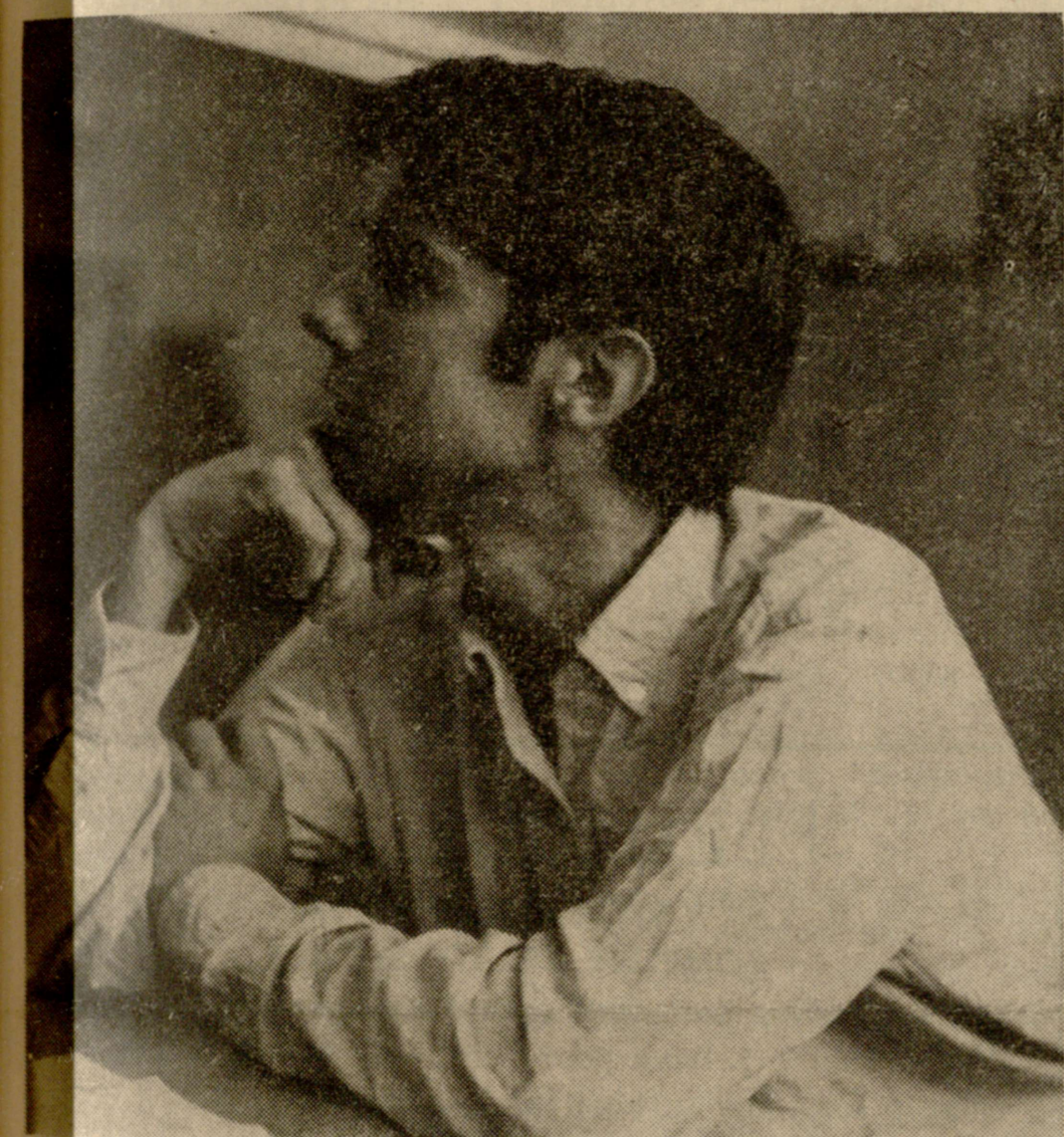
"but I don't feel safe any more. There may be further harassment. I've heard of several cases of cops who hide marijuana in rooms of people they want to arrest. Sometimes I think of moving to Britain or Scandinavia where there is more freedom and less fear."

Poland refused to eat after breakfast on Tuesday, October 9. The next time he ate was after he got out of the courtroom Tuesday, October 16. "A prisoner has a cup of Spanish rice left over from lunch. I ate it and it was sheer

ambrosia." He then went home and ate several meals.

The Police Department told the Gater last week that the residents of the house which Poland managed on 279-281 Page Street were to be out in 14 days. When asked what the residents were planning to do, Poland said, "I don't know and I don't care because I'm going to move out. It's in the Fillmore district, it's heavily policed, and this I hate."

The Public Defender representing Poland was unavailable for comment at Gater press time.



Pensive Jefferson Poland sat in the Gater office yesterday relating his experience in City Prison. Poland, who had been on a hunger strike, had lunch and caught up on his newspaper reading after the interview.

Attorney General Mosk to talk on law enforcement

SF State students and faculty will get a chance to hear State Attorney General Stanley Mosk speak on "Law Enforcement in California" today at 12:30.

Mosk will deliver his address on the new outdoor speaker's platform. He is running for re-election against Thomas Coakley, a Superior Court judge.

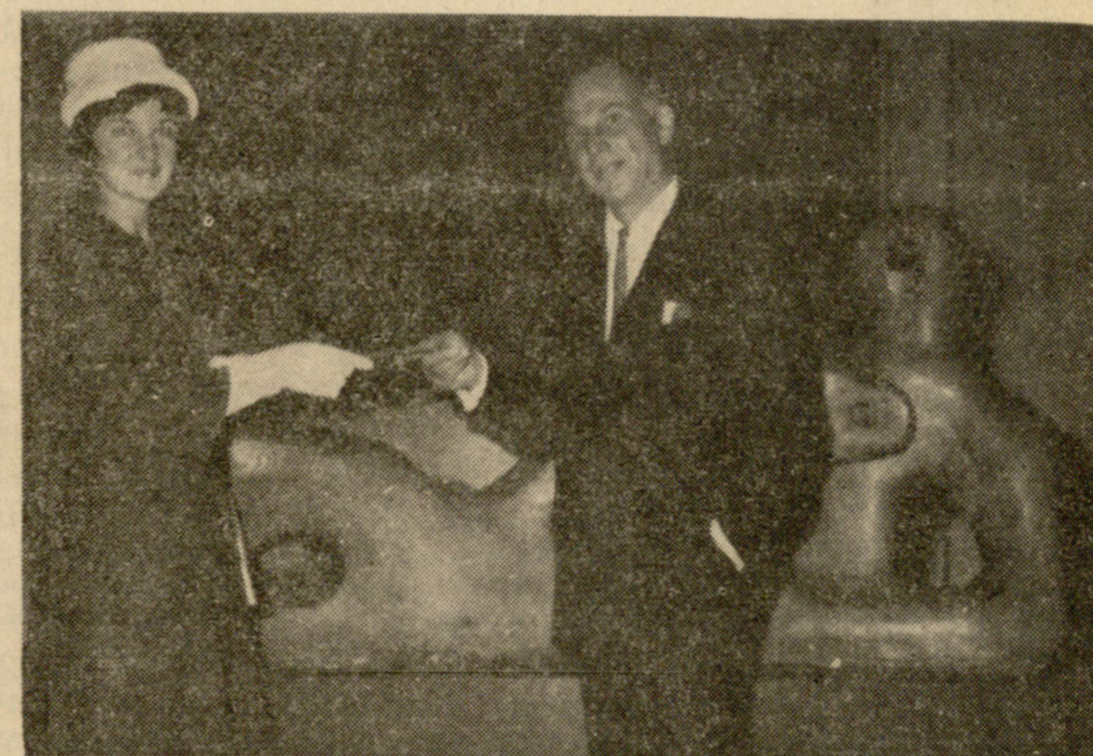
In 1958 Mosk was swept into office by the biggest margin of victory ever accorded an state candidate.

Prior to his election, he served as Superior Court judge in Los Angeles for 16 years, being interrupted briefly by World War II when he enlisted in the Army as a private.

In 1942, seven years after he had taken his law degree from the University of Chicago, Mosk was appointed to the Superior Court bench at the age of 30, making him the youngest man to ever hold that judicial post.

During his career on the bench, he tried approximately 19,000 cases. He was re-elected to this post for three consecutive terms and left only after being nominated for Attorney General in 1958.

Mosk will be on campus under the sponsorship of the Speaker's Committee, the Young Democrats Students for Brown.



\$300 check donation

SF State students will now be admitted without charge to the Museum of Modern Art's shows in Civic Center. Jan Hill, AS Treasurer Tom Ramsay's secretary, made the arrangements with George D. Culler, museum director.

She is shown here presenting Culler with a \$300 check, which according to Ramsay, should save a student who visits the shows about \$1.50 during the year.

Gater briefs...

- The Business Club is sponsoring a speaker, Thomas Webster, an employment representative from the San Francisco office of Standard Oil today.

- Webster will speak on "The Do's and Don't's of Interviewing" at 1 p.m. in AD 162.

- The Faculty of the Social Welfare Department will present a panel discussion "School or Practical Experience" today in ED 301 at 12:15 p.m.

- The Student Peace Union

will meet Thursday, Oct. 18 in room 342 HLL at 12:30 p.m.

- The Arab-American Association will hold a general meeting in S 108, today from 1 till 2 p.m.

- The Student World Trade Club will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in AD 168.

Two films on air freight will be shown and a discussion on international transportation and marketing will be held.

Raymond Truman, a Pan American Airlines salesman and SF State graduate, will speak.

See Dean's List on page 4

Golden Gater

Volume 85, Number 25

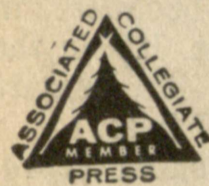
Thursday, October 18, 1962

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

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Night Editor: Jack Hubbard



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Editor's desk

That faculty sure does rate!

"Serving coffee to the table is the new grace added to the Faculty Dining Room starting today, October 15."
—"faculty footnotes"

THE ABOVE QUOTE is taken from a "weekly bulletin of information" which the faculty receives. The article continues, "In an effort both to provide more gracious service and to speed up the serving process, coffee will be poured for patrons after they are seated at their tables."

Furthermore, "refills may be enjoyed without charge." Fred Avilez, director of the SF State Foundation, the non-profit corporation which manages the Bookstore and the Commons, said that the Commons is willing to absorb the extra cost.

ACCORDING TO AVILEZ, the new policy will speed service and "provide a courtesy service to which we think faculty and staff are warranted."

We do not think that the extra service is warranted, nor do we think that the Foundation should be willing to absorb the extra cost. So long as students do not warrant this kind of treatment, we can see no reason why the faculty should. A special dining room is enough "extra" treatment. But for the students who contribute the most money to Foundation coffers to have to pay for "more gracious service" and second cups of coffee for the faculty is outrageous.

FACULTY, WE SUPPOSE, are human; some of them prove it when they deign to step into the main dining room and associate with the common rabble. We doubt that this service was demanded in strong terms by any large number of them.

Rather, we see it as an attempt to garner support against AS President Jay Folberg's proposal for student control of the Foundation Board of Governors which he will formally present to the Board this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Room 101 of the Administration Building.

FOLBERG'S PROPOSAL WOULD add two voting students to the Board, raising the number of members to 11, six of whom would be students.

If the Foundation is as non-profit as it is supposed to be, how can they afford to absorb the extra cost without raising prices? Perhaps not this year, but next. It is these little "graces" that keep the Foundation on a non-profit basis.

SOMEONE, SOMEWHERE, HAS to pay for this. Someone somewhere has to pay for the Bookstore wishing us all a "Happy Halloween." Naturally, it is the student. Students of course, can afford to pay for faculty coffee as well as their own. After they finish paying list price for new books which Mr. Avilez considers "a more vital asset" to them.

Why not try a little courtesy with the students? Why not provide us with "more gracious service" as long as we have to pay for it? If the Foundation can afford to absorb the extra cost, it could also afford to cut prices. We doubt that this particular service will cost very much, but we see no reason why any expenditure whatsoever should be made. Perhaps if all these little extras were dropped, the Commons could afford to serve free coffee to everyone.

WE STRONGLY URGE any students who agree with this editorial to attend the Foundation meeting this afternoon. We have elected a president who is attempting to accomplish something which will benefit the students. We should give him all possible support.

* * Letters to the Editor * *

'What the hell'

Editor:

I was very much impressed with the first edition of "The Outside Voice," and its concern with international news.

But might I pose a question. What the hell is the purpose of the San Francisco Chronicle, the Examiner, the News Call-Bulletin, the Christian Science Monitor and the New York Times, all of which are sold on campus, if not to report international news?

These papers are the voices of international news, and, for the most part, I don't think they give a damn about what goes on on the SF State campus.

Tell me, Mr. John Makemson, editor of "The Outside Voice," do you know everything that happens on the SF State campus? If so, you are,

Official notice

Fingerprints

Students who expect to receive credentials at the end of the Fall Semester must have two sets of fingerprints on file when the application for the credential is sent to Sacramento.

Finger prints will be taken for credential candidates attending the College in AD 162 from Monday, October 8 through Friday, October 19, except October 10 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. These hours will be in effect Monday through Friday each of these two weeks. In addition to the said hours, fingerprinting will be done between 6 and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16.

Finger prints will not be taken on the campus for credential candidates at any other time during the Fall semester. Questions pertaining to fingerprinting will be answered in AD 160.

Master's theses

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies, AD 116, no later than Friday, January 11, 1963. The appropriate number of copies, in proper form and approved must be accompanied by a receipt of payment of the binding fee. Complete information is available in the Graduate Study Bulletin and in the office mentioned above.

Credentials

Notice to all degree and credential candidates for January 1963 graduation:

Applicants for all degrees and California teaching credentials must be on file in the Registrar's Office not later than Friday, October 19, 1962 for all persons expecting to graduate January 25, 1962.

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to be sure, more informed than I.

Also, Mr. Makemson, do you care what goes on on the SF State campus?

From your desire to cram the Gater full of international news, one would not think so.

Why don't you leave the international news to the newspapers that can handle it with foreign news correspondents and the like and leave the SF State news to the Gater.

Melvin Robbins
No. 5804

Takes issue

Editor:

I should like to take issue with part of your editorial in this Monday's Golden Gater. This editorial claims that neither candidate — Governor Brown nor Mr. Nixon — had come out to say that it is the Regents of the University of California and the Board of Trustees of the state colleges are independent of the governor as regards the policies of speaking on campuses.

This statement by the editor of the Golden Gater is not true.

Governor Brown has declared this independence on the part of the Regents and Board of Trustees several times during TV addresses, and therefore has not taken the "weak" position on this

issue, which also has been erroneously claimed by the Golden Gater editor.

I personally am a socialist and have no particular enthusiasm for either candidate. However, if there's going to be free speech, even by editors, then let it be free, true speech.

Robert E. Blomquist

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Gaters about town

FLICKS—Darryl F. Zanuck has produced an honest film approach to the June 6, 1944 invasion by the Allies upon the heavy fortified coast of Normandy. "The Longest Day" is being presented at the Alexander Theater.

It is a multi-lingual movie that cost ten million dollars and has a cast of thousands supported by 42 international stars. With all this star-spangled hurrah one would expect the normal Hollywood creation.

Instead Zanuck has given us one of the finest documentary dramas produced.

The 42 stars used in the film are in short sketches which are not the sentimental sort of hash found in the usual retelling of World War II. There is not a single romantic situation—and the men going into the battle know that they will die. This is a film which does not rise us to great patriotic impulses; instead we feel the dread and deathly impatience of a battle that is to come.

The film runs more than 2½ hours; but it is not as long as the waiting that the Allies and the Germans underwent as they waited for the attack to begin. Zanuck has approached the retelling of D-Day with a documentary style similar to that of the "Living Newspaper" dramas of the 1930's.

Produced in black and white, with a script by Cornelius Ryan (who wrote the best seller "The Longest Day"), the film also has three directors for each of the three languages used in the film: English, French, and German.

Once in battle we have no time for personal stories; there is a war to be fought, and Zanuck in his excellent editing takes us to all the D-Day fronts.

Special priced orchestra seats are available to groups of students and teachers and the film will be useful in any study of the invasion of Europe.

COMING EVENTS—The famed Bolshoi Ballet will open tonight with a full length presentation of "Swan Lake." This performance, and the eight others by the noted Russian dance group, will be at the Fox Theater. Other ballets to be performed will include the full length "Giselle."

Carl Sandburg returns to the Bay Area with two concert readings from his works during the weekend of Oct. 26. That Friday night he will perform at the Berkeley Community Theater, and again on Sunday in San Francisco at the Nourse Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Tony Bennett will bring to the opera house "a swinging evening" with his concert on Saturday, October 27.

Victoria de los Angeles, a well-known Spanish soprano, will present her final US operatic concert before her return to Europe, at the Curran Theater on Sunday, November 4, at 3 p.m.

The Lamplighters will present Gilbert and Sullivan's musical "Yeomen of the Guard or the Merryman and His Maid" starting October 27 at the Harding Theater.

Interplayers are now presenting "Hamlet."

Metro Theater will again host the International Film Festival, beginning on Oct. 31 through Nov. 13.

Cards big pastime in TUB Too

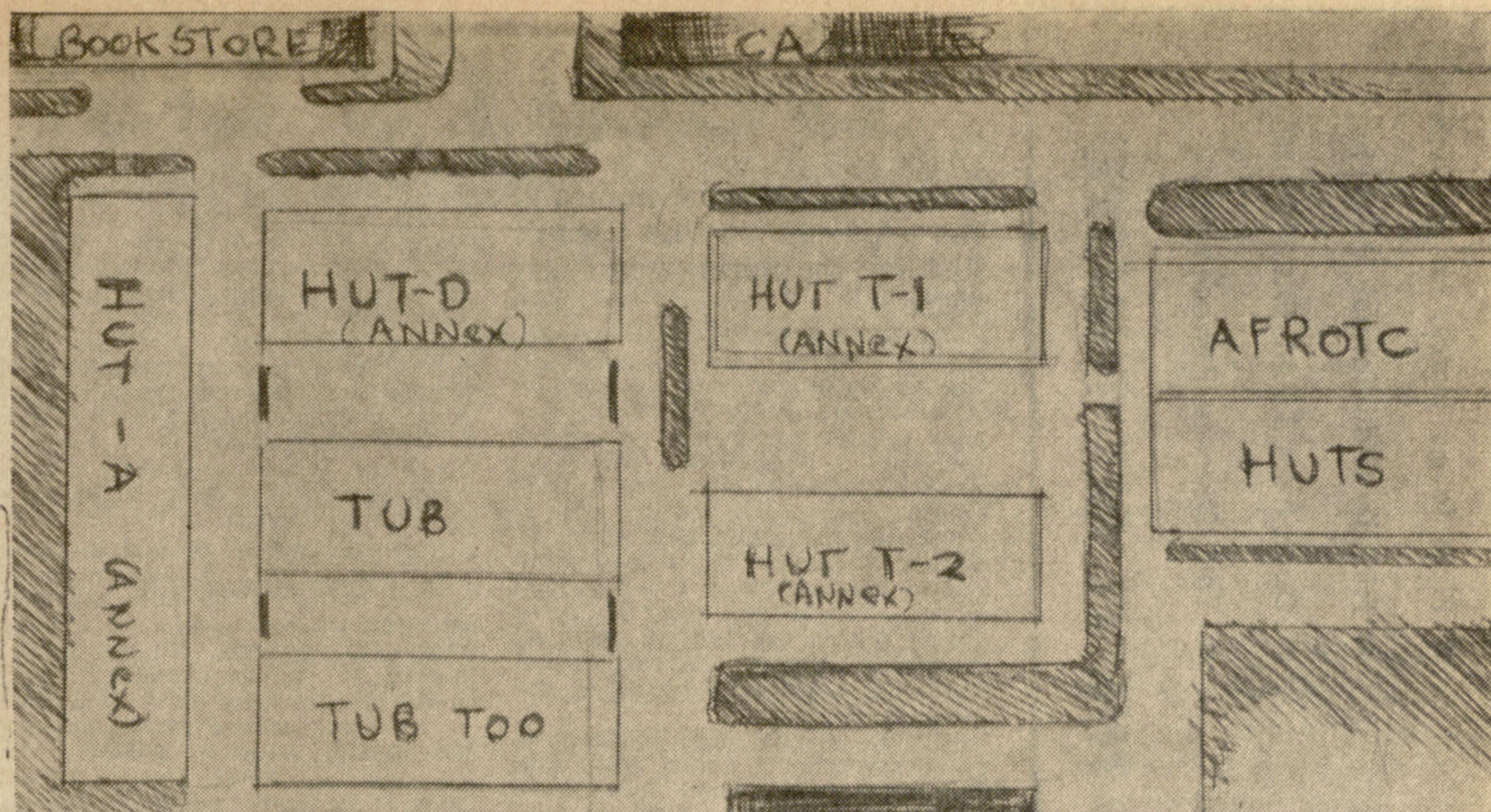
Card players have established a place to play in TUB Too.

Although no formal organization has been formed, many people regularly attend the sessions. When interviewed by a staff reporter, various groups admitted that they frequent the TUB as a habit.

The two games played are hearts and bridge.

The games begin each afternoon at 1 p.m. No card playing is allowed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. since the tables are needed for lunch.

One afternoon a chess game entered the competition. With a plastic board that could be folded, these players even had a wooden counter with two clock dials. The device either kept time or the score.



A view of the seven temporary buildings between the Bookstore and the Commons. Known as the Huts, they house various student functions, facilities, and faculty offices, as well as providing storage. The College Union is tentatively scheduled for this spot.

'Temporary' Huts have been around for eight years

By GEOFFREY LINK

In 1954, when SF State moved here, space was allocated for seven, small, temporary buildings — they are still with us after eight years.

Known as the Huts, these buildings house the nuclei of many student functions and services.

For temporary buildings, they are serving on a rather permanent basis. Their immediate end is not yet in sight, and will not be so until construction begins on the projected College Union building.

The College Union is tentatively scheduled for the space occupied by the Huts. They will be torn down when it is built; but their services will remain a part of the Union.

Where the services and facilities will be housed when the Huts are torn down has not yet been decided upon, said Harold Harroun, AS business manager.

Many of the Huts are partitioned into rooms—each performing a separate function.

Hut T-1 contains five rooms: room 1 houses the mailboxes

for all on-campus organizations; room 2 is for storage; room 3 is assigned to advertising; in room 4 is the student locator file and cashier's office where checks may be cashed; and room 5 comprises the business office proper.

Other student services in Hut T-1 are: all ticket sales, excepting creative arts, lost and found department, and mimeo and ditto duplicating.

Annex A contains faculty offices. The occupants were assigned from various departments, rather than the entire faculty from a single department.

Annex D houses the Associated Student executive offices, and the Justice department.

Hut T-5 is commonly known as the AFROTC building, or Air Science.

Two of the huts are called TUBS (Temporary Union Buildings). Here it is possible to obtain an entire meal out of a machine. There are benches and tables to sit on while listening to the jukebox. Candy, cigarettes, coffee, and milk are among the sundries offered in the vending machines.

The TUBS are under the di-

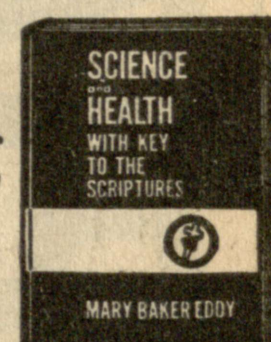
rection of the SF State Foundation.

Many student activities are in Hut T-2. Room 1 contains the offices of: the director of activities, international student affairs, and publicity. Room 2 A-B is the legislative office; room 3 is for storage, one-half for the TUBS, and the other half for Associated Students.

Room 4 is allotted to storage for the Bookstore; and the last room contains the College Y.

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Dean's List announced

Following are the names of the students on the Dean's List for the Spring semester, 1962:

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John L. Dana, Arthur Lloyd Daniels, Frank Victor Daniels, Hermine Ann Daniels, Brooks B. Darrow, William P. Daskarolis, Nancy L. Davidson, Leonard E. Davies, Helen D. Davis, Jack Page Davis, James C. Davis, Janice Rose Dais, Kathryn Jane Davis, Patricia Ann Davis, Robert Wayne Davis, Kipp M. Dawson, Mary Ann Dawson, Allan Robert Day, Don S. Delaneux, Rodney Dahl Delu, Dav-R. Deane, Donald A. Decker, Mildred id A. Demartini, William V. Denardo, Carolyn A. Dennis.

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Bolshoi students students of SF student

By LOU SALGADO

Five of the 18 children chosen last Sunday to perform with the Bolshoi Ballet this week are students of a SF State dance major.

Judi Ayres, a sophomore from San Leandro, operates a dance studio with her mother and sister. Her students, four girls and a boy, represent the largest group selected from one school in the Bay Area.

Asaf Messerer, Ballet Master and chief choreographer of the Bolshoi, auditioned 30 children at one time and gave them basic exercises to perform. His choices were made on the basis of talent, size and appearance. Over 300 children auditioned for him.

Livestock expedition sign-up

International students desiring to attend the International Livestock Exposition and Rodeo may sign up in Hut T-2 before tomorrow.

The Exposition and Rodeo will be at the Cow Palace October 26. The People to People program which is sponsoring the event, has 400 reserve seat tickets.

Students signing to attend will meet at the box office in Cow Palace at 7 p.m. The 28 bus runs to the Cow Palace for those needing transportation.

The events will begin at 8 p.m. with bucking broncos, bull riding, and a horse and cattle show. Entertainment will be provided by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Although the tickets are mainly for international students, said the People to People office, others may sign to attend. The program is intended to acquaint the international students with various American events.

STATE meets on issues and candidates

STATE, a campus non-partisan organization, will meet at 2 p.m. today in BSS 109 to initiate action for or against selected candidates and propositions.

In a recent meeting 30 students voted to support: Edmund Brown for Governor, John O'Connell for the 6th U.S. Congressional District, Ralph Richardson for Superintendent of Public Education and for Proposition 4, which deals with taxation of agricultural property.

The group came out against the so-called anti-communist Proposition 24 and Proposition 23 which seeks to re-apportion the State Senate.

Committees will be formed at today's meeting to deal with these issues.

John Curtiss, founder of STATE, expressed regret at the apparent lack of Republicans at last week's meeting.

Miss Ayres, pleased and proud of her charges, said that "they will remember it (the experience) all of their lives. You don't get to dance with the Russians every day. They are the best in the world."

The children started rehearsals Monday and will portray Russian children in a sequence called "Ballet School" on Saturday night. This piece has been done in New York but it has never been shown

in Russia.

Miss Ayres has been dancing most of her 18 years. She trained for 10 years with the San Francisco Ballet (none of whose students were chosen by the Bolshoi), and toured Los Angeles with the troupe.

The ballet school wanted her to continue with them, but it would have meant passing up college. Judi believes that her education comes first at this time.

Last year, Miss Ayres studied in Canada and she plans to do the same in Europe this summer.

A short fling in the world of dance is what she would like once she graduates, Miss Ayres says, but most of all she wants to continue teaching dance.

Jazz and modern dancing are exciting and Miss Ayres likes them, "but my heart is in ballet."

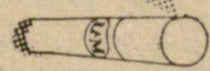


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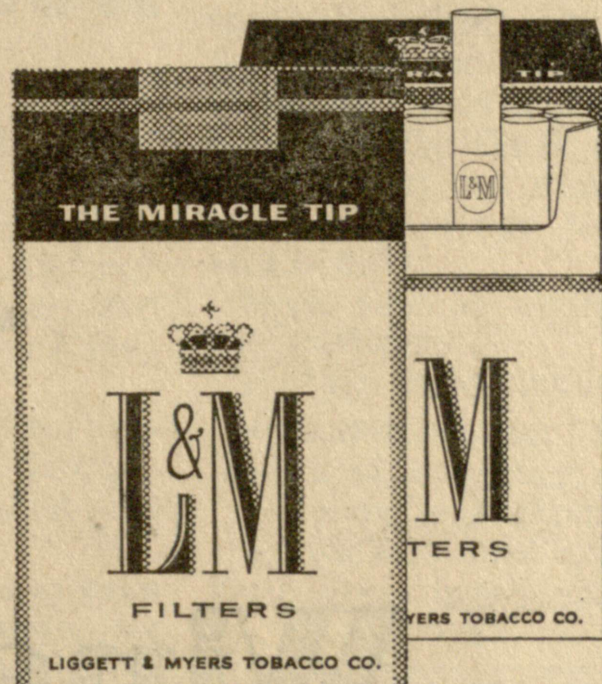
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As with ties, cigarettes, religion, and the colour of hair, selecting a bookstore is a personal matter.

You may have hit upon the school, and be restricted in picking one or another instructor, but the choice of a bookstore is (since we freely acknowledge the assortment — for better or worse — of stores in the area) nigh unlimited. And what habit, ritual, institution is potentially of such quintessential concern to the student? — We ask you.

After this, one may anticipate some propaganda, replete with extraordinary claims, superlatives, and the like. But we recognize that The Library (and this is, indeed, a bookstore — an extraordinary, superlative one) is not the common choice among competitors. Indeed, we do not carry contraceptives; and certainly you have acquaintances (for rhetorical purposes, we assume that you personally know better) who flit from one to another place, finding each partially satisfying, or who tolerate (with much complaint) the store which handles most of their business. Furthermore, we have a fairly healthy disdain for the common man which rules this out a priori.

Nonetheless, certain scholars and other financially repressed persons find that The Library (which for years has offered a discount to students and teachers who so identify themselves) satisfies the first requirement of their "personal" store — that is, a maximized purchasing power. For us, it is a moral obligation to attempt to have on display, with the rest, the least costly edition of any mend for your browsing. In

This, in itself, is not enough for persons of discretion. More positively, and pervasively, the entire stock is geared to the textual and supplementary reading needs of the student. Insofar as we cut aside ninety percent of the average bookshop's merchandise (cards, stationery supplies, best-sellers, children's books, "how-to . . ." books, and so forth), what remains is an integrated, selective nucleus of books which can become the core of one's education — in the fullest sense of that term. Hence, many of the books which you might care to see and fondle before buying are permanently on display.

Admittedly, there are still drawbacks in our operation. For one thing, we do not carry used books. This function is more than sufficiently fulfilled by stores surrounding us, all of which we recommend for your browsing. In addition, The Library emphasizes the humanities, philosophy, literature and poetry, criticism, and the like, to the exclusion of many titles which you might require. However, we are happy to order any book for you (and generally we can cut a few days off the waiting time), in which case the student discount still applies.

What all this is leading to is simply an invitation to come in, browse, and decide whether we can be of service to you. We are open afternoons and evenings six days a week, and during the day on Sunday.

Thank you for your attention.

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Guard Borrelli gains 40 lbs. -- lifting weights

By DICK KRECK

Of the disappointed Gator football team that sat waiting in vain for last Saturday's game against Santa Clara, one of the most disappointed was offensive guard Jim Borrelli.

Borrelli, who by his own admission, is so nervous before a game that he has trouble tying his shoes, is only a junior but ranks as the veteran of the Gator line.

As such, Borrelli is under a heavy responsibility to "carry" the offensive line.

"I don't thrive on it, but I try not to let it bother me,"

said the 200-pound Borrelli.

And his weight is another story. When Borrelli first came to SF State from Clayton Valley High in 1960, he weighed a wispy 160 pounds. Despite his weight problem, Borrelli made the varsity in his freshman year.

One of his reasons for choos-

ing SF State over other offers from Arkansas, Washington, Stanford and California was the fact that he could play varsity ball as a frosh.

After his first year, Jim began working on the weights with Allen Abraham, defensive stalwart from the 1961 team. This program of weights hoisted Borrelli's weight to its present 200, and on his 5-8 frame it looks like more.

Jim rates Gator coach Vic Rowen as "one of the finest in the US.

"Guys both inside and outside SF State have told me what a good coach he is.

"He tells us the truth and because of this we are never unprepared."

The transition from high school to college ball was a little more advanced than Jim had anticipated.

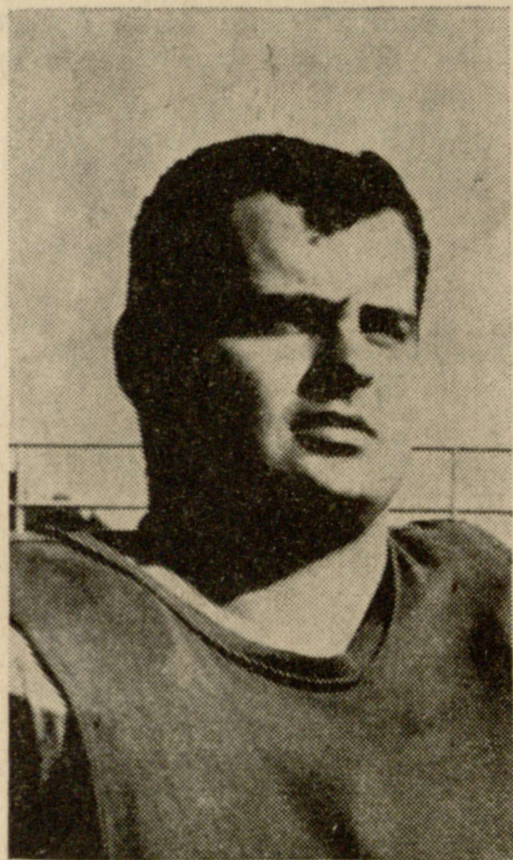
"It was beyond my wildest expectations," said Borrelli.

In discussing his psychology of playing, Jim goes with the "hit 'em first," theory of play. "I hit him as hard ini-

tially as I can. I get him early and nail him as hard as I can. Then I am psychologically set. He has to beat me."

With Borrelli back for an-

other season, the Gator interior, which has two sophomores at center and a junior at the other guard, is pretty well "set" for next year.



JIM BORRELLI
'... hit 'em hard'

The Jaundiced Eye

By Greg Spence

YESTERDAY THIS COLUMN suggested that the new born Santa Clara-SF State rivalry be stimulated by an annual Thanksgiving Day game. Response has been favorable. Indeed, not a single person has spoken in protest.

Erstwhile Gator sports editor Dick Kreck has an additional idea.

Kreck suggests that the game be played at Kezar Park on Thanksgiving—following the San Francisco high school championship game. "This would be a tremendous double-header attraction."

★ ★ ★

OUR BUMBLING sports staff claims at least one dubious honor—we are the worst football prognosticators in the history of journalism.

Most grid pickers average .750 or higher. But our top seer, Dick Hinton, is only 11-8 (.578). Our worst, Jerry Karp, bears a high-unbelievable 5-14 mark (.263). Even our consensus is 9-10.

See tomorrow's Gator for Our Guaranteed Grid Picks.

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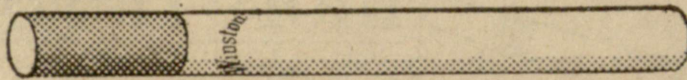
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