

Reorganization (plan on page 2)

Few profs oppose changes

By TERRY LINK

Gater Editor

The administration met with the faculty Thursday afternoon to discuss the proposed administrative reorganization plan, expecting, as President Paul Dodd said, "to be shot

Potshots were taken—principally by Dr. Daniel Knapp, associate professor of English, and Dr. Arthur Bierman, associate professor of philosophy—but the plan was by no means shot down.

The meeting ended with Dr.

Leonard Ascher, professor of economics and business, calling for support of the administration plan to restore a "balance of power" so that unruly faculty members could be controlled.

"We've forgotten our duties here," said Ascher, and told of not being able to find three advisers in their offices during registration.

The controversy centered about whether an administrative reorganization was practical before the faculty senate constitution, also in the works

at this time, was finished.

President Dodd took the position that the two plans would not necessarily conflict, and that adjustments could be made in the administrative plan to fit it into a democratic faculty structure "with no serious difficulty."

He would have liked a simultaneous development of both plans, Dodd said, but thought that it was "neither wise nor necessary" to hold out on the administrative reorganization.

Knapp argued that the plan

"ignores departments," and that it did not justify the number of administrative levels proposed.

"Maybe they are, but there is no justification in the plan. If it didn't work, we'd have the devil's own time to change it."

Both Bierman and Dr. Duncan Gillies, professor of psychology, reiterated Knapp's question about the specific functions of departments and what authority and responsibility would be delegated.

President Dodd suggested that the general plan should be established, some of the key spots filled, and then the details could be worked out.

"It just doesn't seem possible to reach down into all the details until we have the administrative plan jelled," he said.

Dr. Herbert Williams, asso-

ciate professor of anthropology, asked what assurance did the departments have that necessary equipment and personnel would be provided at their level, rather than having the present facilities absorbed into the new levels which the plan would establish, schools and colleges.

Dean of Instruction Robert Smith answered that the organization was "meager" compared with structures at institutions of similar size, and that the reorganization would provide an "opening to push for this kind of thing" in upcoming budgets.

John Brown, assistant professor of engineering, supported the reorganization in hopes that it would provide "a certain dynamic character lacking today." He was greeted with strong applause.

(Continued on Page 2)

Golden Gater

sl. 85, No. 32

San Francisco State College

Mon., March 25, 1963

Avilez' cafeteria ideas were originally mine, claims Jay

By Mahmoud Abouzeid, Jr.
AS President Jay Folberg claims he's been robbed—of ideas, that is.

Avilez's suggested steps to bring the cafeteria out of the red are basically sound, but they certainly aren't new," Folberg said when asked to comment on the recent report prepared for the Foundation board by Director Fred Avilez.

"I asked for many of the things that he (Avilez) is now asking for at least six months ago," Folberg continued.

"I was pleased during our Foundation meeting to hear that these recommendations would help to bring us out of the hole. But the big question in my mind is why these moves weren't implemented earlier."

"We were told then an open-square serving system could not be put into the International Room during the two-week Christmas vacation," Folberg said.

"Now they are going to do it in one week during Easter break."

"Larger bussing tables on which students could bus their own dishes, as well as more dining tables were asked for by the student board members during the summer of 1962," Folberg said.

"I'm glad that we are making these changes now, but I don't understand why they weren't made earlier."

Student board member Mike Alexander concurred with Folberg.

"In general, the 'immediate plan' offered by Mr. Avilez at the last board meeting is

not new," Alexander said.

"I understand that Jay Folberg brought up several of these points last year," he said. "Avilez has suggested some of them to me in the past."

"When I talked to Erna Lehan (Commons manager), just after the board found out about the deficit, she mentioned that several of these items needed implementation," Alexander said.

"My major reservations about both the short and long range plans are in regard to closing all the Commons facilities during the evening, and especially in the area of establishing a minimum (25 cent) service charge."

"I would want to see much more evidence that such drastic curtailment of services is needed," Alexander said.

"But for the most part, the Avilez recommendations should have been implemented months, if not years ago," he said. "This is a non-profit corporation—at the moment it appears to be less than that—but the board's first obligation is still to assure its fiscal responsibility."

"The board is finally getting enough information to start doing this," Alexander said.

Folberg also had something to say about another bit of information that was revealed at last Monday's meeting.

"It seems that the Foundation's board members weren't the only ones in the dark about the loss in the Commons," Folberg said.

"I was amazed that Mrs. Lehan didn't get the last audit

report until six months after it was ordered.

"It took two months to complete the audit (June, July, 1962). This is much too long for an operation like the cafeteria," Folberg said.

"It took another four months (until November) for the audit information to get down to Mrs. Lehan—something went wrong somewhere."

(The official records of the Foundation operations are prepared in the central office, not in the Commons, Bookstore, residence hall dining room, or the Tubs).

(For a history of the SF State College Foundation, see pages 4 and 5).

Speakers and audience members exchanged strong words at the rally in support of the Berkeley housing ordinance Friday.

"There is no issue in California as important as this one," Marshall Windmiller, assistant professor of international relations, began.

He stated he first became interested in politics to try and effect some changes in government policy which would keep the world from nuclear destruction.

"But I now believe this approach is wrong," Windmiller said. "The peace issue brought me to civil rights. And we'll never be able to affect the government until we clean up our cities . . . from the ground up."

"I'm not going to argue this ordinance should be passed on

the grounds of brotherhood or social justice. Any intelligent person already knows that. But I am saying that if you're concerned about the world, do something about Berkeley."

Several members of the six-person audience groaned or muttered comments. And Jude Powers, a senior majoring in government, interrupted Windmiller with:

"It's all very fine to hear this platitudes. But we hear this stuff all the time. How about talking about the due process provision of the ordinance?"

Windmiller attempted to answer but Powers interjected, "You can't talk about it because there isn't any."

In the exchanges that followed Windmiller asked that questions either be given in a democratic way or dissenters should vacate the room.

By the time agreement was reached to withhold audience comment until the speakers finished and the question period began, Powers charged the ordinance was unconstitutional and a violation of property rights.

(Later, Art Sheridan, president of the Human Relations Council, challenged Powers to either speak on the issue himself or to debate it at an open meeting. Powers tentatively accepted for "some future date.")

John Burton, a lawyer and the brother of Assemblyman Phillip Burton, and Walter Martin, political leader of Styles Hall, the University of Berkeley YMCA both spoke after Windmiller for passage of the ordinance in Berkeley due for vote April 2.

If passed, the Berkeley ordinance would prevent any house owner or broker from refusing to sell or rent to any persons because of racial bias.

Asilomar schedule

A late spurt in sign-ups last week is expected to boost the number attending the Asilomar Conference Wednesday through Friday to well over half the full-time faculty.

Although the final tally wasn't known Friday, the number expected to attend is from 325 to 350 of the 618 full-time professors. The deadline for registering was extended for two days, enabling an additional 70 or more to sign up, according to the Asilomar Committee.

But the administration held firm on its judgment that faculty not attending would conduct classes.

The schedule for the conference includes a vote on the constitution of the forthcoming SF State academic senate. Conference chairman Dr. George Gibson indicated that the faculty would be equally concerned with its role in the planned administration reorganization.

President Paul A. Dodd will open the conference with an address Wednesday afternoon, followed by a panel discussion by representatives of four teacher organizations and an independent faculty member.

Some confusion is said to have been caused by the president's decision to hold classes during the three day period. A geology field trip as well as several club outings have had to be cancelled.

Earlier the president dismissed all classes during the conference.

Profs hassle about new structure

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Roger Nixon, associate professor of music, asked Dr. Dodd what the faculty could do to support him.

"Have faith in what this will do for you," replied the President.

He said that under the academic senate, the faculty would have the responsibility for the formulation and adoption of all academic policies which the school has the power to enact.

Dr. George Outland, professor of sociology and government, moved that the meeting be adjourned.

Before he left in the fall of 1961, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, then president of SF State, formed a committee to study reorganization of the administrative structure of the school.

"A Tentative Plan for Administrative Organization for San Francisco State College" has now been released to the faculty by the President's Council. This plan, which is only a preliminary draft, proposes a university-type structure, replacing the present divisions with schools and colleges by next fall.

A vice-president of academic affairs would preside over the three colleges and nine schools which the plan would establish.

A dean would preside over each school, with a dean of a college presiding over a number of schools.

Largest of the proposed new units would be the College of Humanities and Science, into which four of the present

divisions would fall: HLL, Psych, Social Science, and Science, Math, and Engineering. Each of the first three divisions would form a school in the college.

The present Science division however, would be split into a school of life science and a school of physical science, math, and engineering.

The Education and PE divisions would merge to form the College of Education, Health, and Physical Education.

The Creative Arts division would keep its present structure of departments without schools, changing only its name to the College of Creative Arts.

The Business division would become a school without a college. That is, a school of business would be formed, and its dean, as would be the dean of the graduate school, would be responsible directly to the vice-president of academic affairs, without the interposition of a dean of a college.

Besides a vice-president of academic affairs, the plan proposes two others. The office of vice-president of student affairs would maintain essentially the same structure now in operation under Dean of Students Ferd Reddell.

Vice-president of business affairs can be approximately equated to the office now held by Executive Dean of the College Harry Brakebill.

The purpose of this first draft was to provide a basis for discussion, said Reddell.

One criticism which the faculty has made is the lack of detail.

Another problem is faculty consultation. Just as with the delegation of authority, actual responsibilities are not specified.

Administration officials have met with groups from each division concerning the plan, and the President's Council met Friday morning to consider revisions.

Today, tomorrow at State

Monday

College Lecture Series with Earl Bolton in Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Students reading Dutch, Flemish and Afrikaan poetry in Gallery Lounge at noon.

Sack Lunch with Dr. Urban Whitaker in College Y, Hut T-2, at 12:15 p.m.

Music Tape in Gallery Lounge at 11 a.m.

German Club Lecture in AI 109 at 8 p.m.

Alumni Faculty Forum in Gallery Lounge at 8 p.m.

Piano Recital in Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Education Division at Frederic Burk at 2 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon in AD 162 at 6 p.m.

Ecumenical Council in BSS 134 at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Chamber Music in Gallery Lounge at noon.

Transfer Poetry Readings on Speakers Platform at noon.

"The Case Against Civil Defense" in S 210 at 1 p.m.

Louis Monguio reads Pablo Neruda's Poetry in Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

Baseball here with St. Mary's at 1:30 p.m.

Chamber Music in Gallery Lounge at 5 p.m.

Horn and Oboe Recital in Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

"La Dolce Vita" in ED 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Young Republicans in BSS 109 at 12:15 p.m.

Social Work Club in BSS 115 at 12:30 p.m.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship in Gym 217 at 12:30 p.m.

Newman Club in ED 234 at noon.

Psych Forum in ED 302 at 12:15 p.m.

Students Association for Chinese Studies in AI 214 at

1 p.m.

Pi Sigma Alpha in BSS 118 at 12:30 p.m.

Unitarian in ED 207 at 12:30 p.m.

Model UN in HLL 250 at 12:30 p.m.

Speakers Committee in AD 162 at 3 p.m.

AS Legislature in AD 162 at 12:15 p.m.

O-R Board Interviews in AD 117 at 8 a.m. and noon, AD 162 at 11 a.m.

Stone speaks in Lounge tonight

Dr. James Stone, head of the humanities department, will discuss the nature of the American Character tonight at 8 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

In his talk, entitled "What Is the American Character?", Dr. Stone will review the conflicting views of the American character, beginning with DeToqueville and Cooper and continuing up to the present time.

The discussion is sponsored by the Alumni Faculty Forum.

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South American trip earns fun, credit

A trip to the lost cities of the Incas, Igussau Falls, and Brasilia, the city of the future, are all a part of a 45-day escorted program which Dr. Theodore Treutlein will conduct this summer.

Excursions to Peru, Columbia, Argentina, and Brazil are a few of the highlights of the trip, which begins June 21 by air from Miami.

Cultural events, sightseeing tours, and on-site lectures will be a major part of the tour.

Under the auspices of SF State, the Howard "South

American Summer Tour" offers six units of graduate or undergraduate college credit in the humanities and social sciences. The trip is open to college students, graduates, teachers, and a limited number of adults interested in a specialized program.

Teachers may qualify for tax deductions and salary increments. Total cost of the tour is \$1,799.

Additional information may be obtained from Braniff International Airways or Howard Tours, Inc., 538 Grand Avenue, Oakland 10, Calif.

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Walker speaks at symposium tomorrow

Sixth speaker in the World Peace Symposium tomorrow will be Robert Walker.

Walker, who is now doing private research on Civil defense, will speak on "The Case Against Civil Defense."

As well as being a former electronics engineer with a

firm specializing in product design, Walker has also been associated in the past with United World Federalist and American Friends Service Committee.

The Ecumenical Council sponsored lecture will be given in S 210 at 1 p.m.

Scholarship applications

Deadline is today

Today is the deadline for applying for scholarships in the field of Education for the Exceptional Child, according to Dr. Urban Whitaker, coordinator for scholarships and fellowships.

Funds amounting to more than \$21,500 are available for individuals interested in graduate study towards teaching in his area. They are being offered by the Crown Zellerbach Foundation, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, SF State and a number of organizations.

Official Notice

English Test

The Upper Division Written English Test, which was scheduled for March 30 has been cancelled.

The test will be given on Saturday, May 18, at 10 a.m. in HLL 101.

Elementary Ed

Elementary credential Candidates enrolled in ED 130.5, or who have had 130.5 previously, applications for Fall, 1963, student teaching will be given Tuesday, April 2, at 9 and again at 10 a.m. in Gym 217 and 218.

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Gater briefs...

• Paul Danilewski, instructor in Russian, will give Russian Poetry Readings in Russian Mondays at noon in ED 234.

The readings were formerly given on Tuesdays in HLL 100.

• SF State women interested in joining Phi Lambda Chi, women's sorority, should register either today or tomorrow in AD 166 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The sorority's spring rush function will be held on April 1 and 3.

• Classical music will be played throughout this week, all day, in the Gallery Lounge.

Golden Gater

Volume 85, Number 32

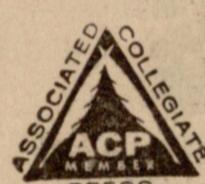
Monday, March 25, 1963

Editorial Office HLL 207

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HOW'S YOUR MEMORY

Estates General ENGEL'S LAW CROMWELL Avoir donné THYROXIN
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OXIDATION-REDUCTION MOTION PROBLEMS Fletcher vs. Peck (1810) JOBBER
INNER-DIRECTED FIRST Punic War B EGO INVOLVEMENT
DIATONIC FIGURE-GROUND PERIPHERAL NERVOUS SYSTEM PENSAR
PURCHASE RETURNS PURCHASE RETURNS HYPERBOLA CONTRAR
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Bolton speaks today

Earl C. Bolton will lecture today on "Higher Education in California: 1963-2000," for the College Lecture Series at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Bolton is vice-president of University Relations for the University of California. He is responsible for keeping the State education plan clear, and encouraging cooperation in the various segments of California education.

He is a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, the State Bar of California and the American Bar Association.

In the field of public service he was chairman and founding member of the California State Scholarship Commission and vice-chairman of the Governor's Mental Health Advisory Commission in 1959.

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A history of the Foundation...

(Editor's Note: This article is based in large part on a report made by the Foundation Board of Governors during the fall semester, 1961.)

The SF State College Foundation is an independent non-profit educational foundation

organized and incorporated in July, 1954, under the laws of the State of California.

The articles of incorporation provide that the purpose of the Foundation shall be to promote and assist the college program, to operate the Book-

store, Commons, Tubs, residence hall dining room, and other services which will aid and assist the educational program of the college.

All activities of the Foundation are under the general direction and control of the Board of Governors, which consists of 11 members.

Under laws of the State, the board is charged with complete responsibility for legal and financial aspects of all activities managed by the corporation. In general, the board has all the duties and powers normally placed in a governing board of a corporation.

Membership on the board of governors consists of four regularly enrolled students appointed by the president of the Associated Students with the consent and approval of

the AS Legislature, two regularly enrolled students appointed by the residence halls associations, and five members of the administration or faculty appointed by the president of the college.

Each member of the board serves, without compensation, for a two-year term or until a successor is appointed.

Chief responsibility of the board is to establish policies for the operation of the food services and the Bookstore. In setting these policies, the board is guided by considerations of providing maximum assistance to the college program, maximum service to the students and faculty at minimum cost and the necessity of protecting and safeguarding the financial position of the Foundation.

Until 1954 the food service

and Bookstore were under the control of the Board of Directors of the Associated Students. At that time it was decided that these enterprises should be placed under the direction of a separate corporation with a board of governors representing students, faculty and administration.

Assets of the enterprises, except the Bookstore building, were transferred to the new corporation. The agreement with the AS board provided that funds in excess of those needed for reserves and expansion may be appropriated by the Foundation board for the promotion and assistance of services dealing with the development, maintenance and operation of the organized student body.

The centralized management of Foundation services is accomplished by Director Fred Avilez, who was appointed in June, 1962. He serves concurrently as director of the SF State Foundation and the Frederic Burk Foundation for Education.

The latter handles funds for research, scholarships, gifts to the college, and other non-appropriated monies which are used for work related to the program of the institution.

The funds of the two corporations are separate and in no way co-mingled.

The director also serves as secretary of the two Foundations' boards.

The Commons is managed by Mrs. Erna Lehan under the general direction of the board. Mrs. Lehan was appointed to her position in 1946 when the college was located on the old campus.

She has complete responsibility for the management of the Commons within the framework of policies and procedures established by the board.

The cafeteria building, including heavy kitchen equipment and accessories, is owned by the State.

The building was constructed at a total cost of \$696,430. Dining room and grill equipment such as tables, chairs, and draperies were purchased at a cost of \$29,984.

The building is leased at a nominal rental fee of \$10 per month from the State.

Since the building was constructed by the State as a cafeteria and food service building it is available only for that purpose.

No funds are provided by the State for the operation of the Commons. It must be operated on a self-supporting basis and State authorities require that the operation be carefully supervised and controlled to make certain it is at all times financially sound and that adequate reserves are maintained to cover costs of maintenance, equipment replacements, and unforeseen emergencies.

The Commons was opened on the college campus in September 1953. For several years prior to the opening of the present cafeteria building, while the college was us-

(Continued on Page 5)

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INTERVIEWS on campus

March 28th, 1963

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Wayne Drolon, Univ. of Houston

THE QUESTION: What does an enor-

THE ANSWER:

H₂O

P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit

THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters i, j, k, l, m, n

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS?
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Its purpose, structure, scope

(Continued from Page 4)
 campuses, the food service was required to maintain operations in two places.

Provisions were made to purchase some additional equipment and to borrow other needed equipment.

Arrangements were made to serve the noon meal to resident students Monday through Friday in the Garden Room in the Library.

The Foundation is audited annually by Prior and McClellan, certified public accountants, an independent auditor employed by the corporation in a manner similar to that of any business enterprise as required by law.

There are in addition three public agencies which continually review the Foundation accounts in order to assure the proper management of the funds related to a department of the State but also to pre-

arrange the books are inspected by the auditors of the Department of Finance of the State of California, the State Board of Equalization, and the Department of Internal Revenue of the United States government.

Now that the Bookstore has been constructed and paid for through earnings from Foundation operations, and thus can offer increased services to faculty and students of the college, there is in view a new purpose and program for such accumulations.

The Foundation board, with student and faculty represen-

ters solidly supporting the motion, voted to devote the accrued surplus to the construction and financing of a college union to serve SF State, a program having the full support of the Associated

Students and the college administration.

Thus far, some \$157,000 has been reserved for that purpose to which has been added \$135,000 from the Associated

(Continued on Page 7)

Positively Ends Thursday!

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MONDAY - THURSDAY

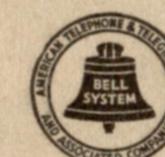
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM ELIAS

Jim Elias (B.S.I.E., 1957) is Assistant Traffic Superintendent in Pacific Northwest Bell's Salem District. There he faces tough decisions daily—for instance, deciding manpower levels and keeping employee relations smooth. His decisions affect both cost and quality of service.

Before this promotion, Jim proved his ability by planning outside plant additions for a new central office. Earlier

he held a key job in an office serving 28,000 customers and worked on the Labor Relations staff. Jim's knack for handling responsibility is bringing him success.

Jim Elias and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



In general, prices of books and other items sold by the Bookstore are determined by fair trade laws operating practices of organizations of this kind.

The new Bookstore was constructed by the Foundation from accumulative surpluses on land owned by the State. Cost of the building, paid for by the Foundation, was \$287,12, not including fixtures and building site preparation. No State funds are provided for equipment or for operation of the Bookstore.

The operation must be totally on a self-supporting basis.

Income from the Bookstore must cover all costs of the operation and must, in addition, provide funds for the expansion of facilities to take care of enrollment increases.

In addition, the Bookstore must maintain a cash revolving fund of at least \$50,000 to provide funds to pay expenses when it is necessary to carry heavy inventories of books and supplies at the beginning of each semester and summer session.

The Foundation manages vending machine operation which started in December 1958. This was designated as "The Tub," and was expanded to an additional building in order to handle the increased volume of sales. The second building is known as "Tub Too."

The construction of the Residence Halls to provide on-campus housing for 800 students presented a problem to the food service. Existing facilities were already overtaxed and until the residents' dining hall was constructed contract feeding was, of necessity, accomplished by

Frederic Burk School 'pioneering' ed programs

Frederic Burk school is uniquely different from the rest of the city's elementary schools in two significant respects:

- It serves as a "laboratory-demonstration school" for SF State education majors.

- It is able to offer, because of its close ties with SF State's education department, educational advantages other

limitations in programmed

The observation program at Frederic Burk has meant that teachers at the school can depend on having groups of SF State students sitting in on at least one of their classes each of the five days of the week.

According to vice-principal, Katherine Koop, this makes demonstration teaching a "taxing job" and yet Frederic

Burk teachers all possess successful records at other school districts, and are well qualifi-

fied to show the "beginners" how its done.

Teaching at Frederic Burk

school works around complicated "observation slots," which make it necessary for teachers to switch their classes around, depending on the observational needs of a particular group of observers.

The relationship between Frederic Burk school and SF State is a close one. In addition to the observation program, Frederic Burk has the services of special consultants from the music, art, speech, and P.E. departments of the college.

The school is a "pioneer" in developing foreign language programs for elementary school students. German, French and Spanish programs are offered to students. The language lab at SF State is utilized in this special instruction program.

Programmed learning, through the use of teaching machines, has been tried on an experimental basis. In last year's program there were some good results, but because of the newness of the program two difficulties were limitations in programmed material and mechanical breakdowns.

Many SF students work at Frederic Burk in special assistantship programs. Although there are no student teachers at the school, there are assistants to the instructor in every classroom.

According to Mrs. Koop, who in addition to her duties as vice-principal also serves as an associate professor of art at SF State, "Frederic Burk has many advantages for its students because it is so close to SF State." She specifically referred to the cultural environment of the campus.

Although Frederic Burk school is named after a "progressive" in education who did much to dissolve the last remnants of the "old school" of educational theory, Frederic Burk is really not far out in its field.



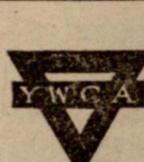
This semester there are two teaching assistants from Monrovia, Liberia, involved in the Frederic Burk program. Theresa Sherman (shown above) is an assistant teacher in a kindergarten class at the school, and Anthony Bropleh helps the instructor in a fifth grade class.



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Liberal Arts Grads

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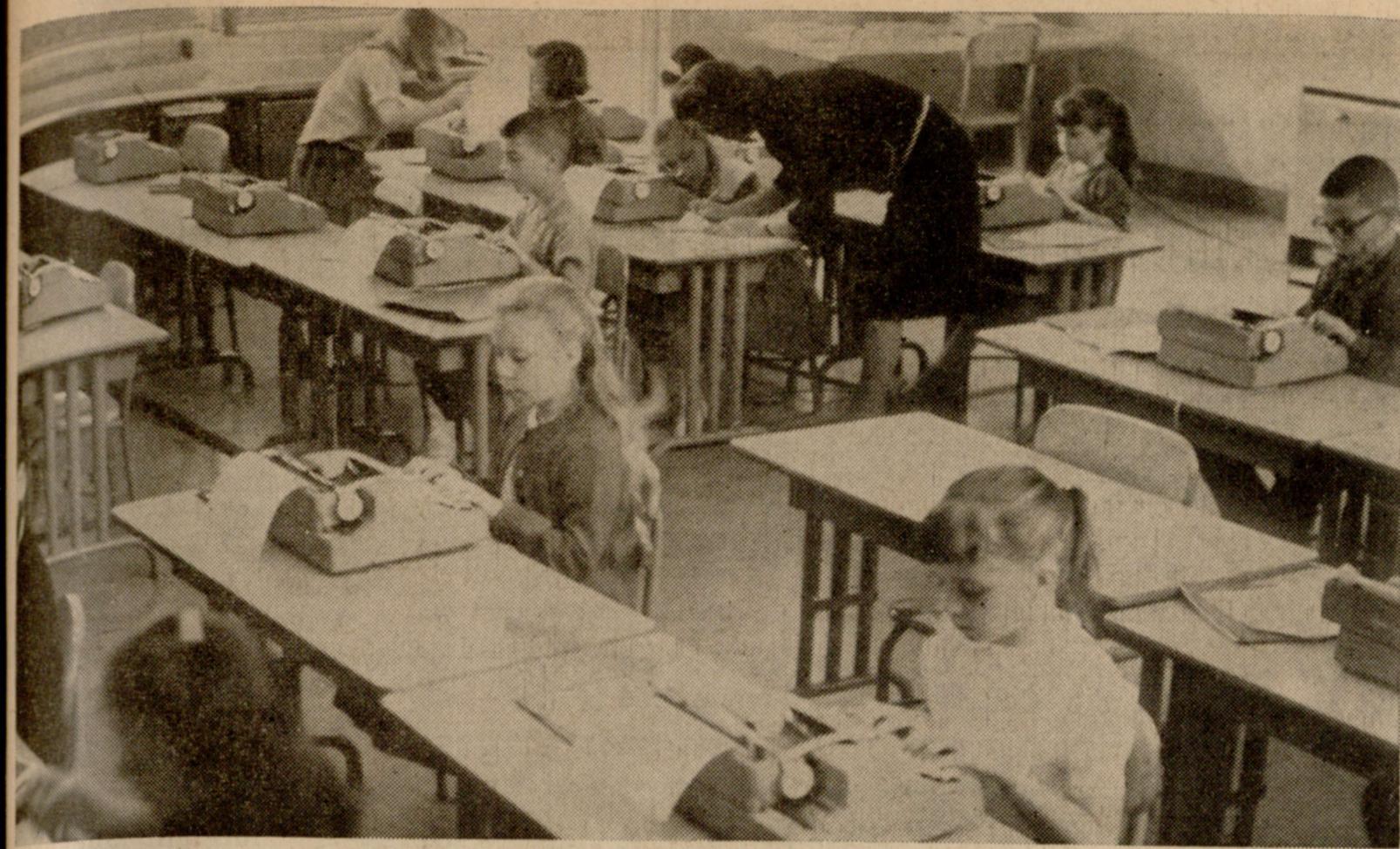
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INTERVIEWS HELD AT
THE PLACEMENT OFFICE
ON MARCH 26

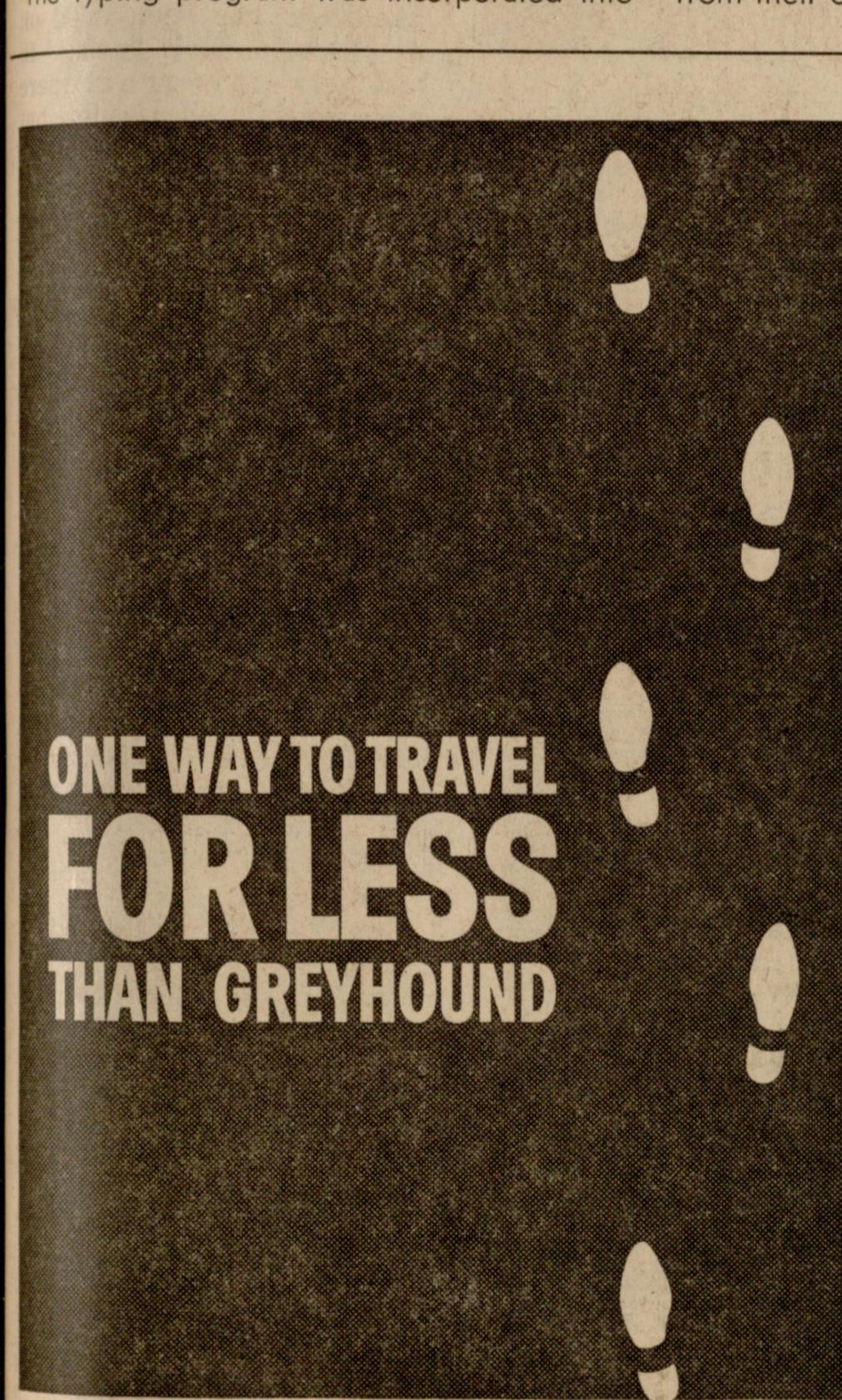


Another new Frederic Burk program is a typing class which combines subject matter instruction with the mechanics of typing. This special instruction has been set up for youngsters in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at the school. Thirty-five electric typewriters are utilized in the program.

The typing program was incorporated into

the Burk curriculum after initial findings had shown that children learn to type faster than adults, that they develop a superior awareness of spelling in using typewriters and also possess a greater incentive for creative short story writing.

Student's handwriting, meanwhile, does not seem to suffer since they type all their material from their own handwritten notes and papers.



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Dr. Johnson speaker at secretarial workshop

Guest speaker at a one-day secretarial workshop at the University of Washington Saturday was Dr. Mina M. Johnson, associate professor of business.

In her capacity as assistant dean of the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, Dr. Johnson joined a group of panelists in education and business. As her topic she chose, "CPS — Certainly Proves Something."

The program, co-sponsored by the College of Education, Sacajawea Chapter, National Secretaries Association, and University of Washington, was

designed to aid the modern secretary in her professional progress.

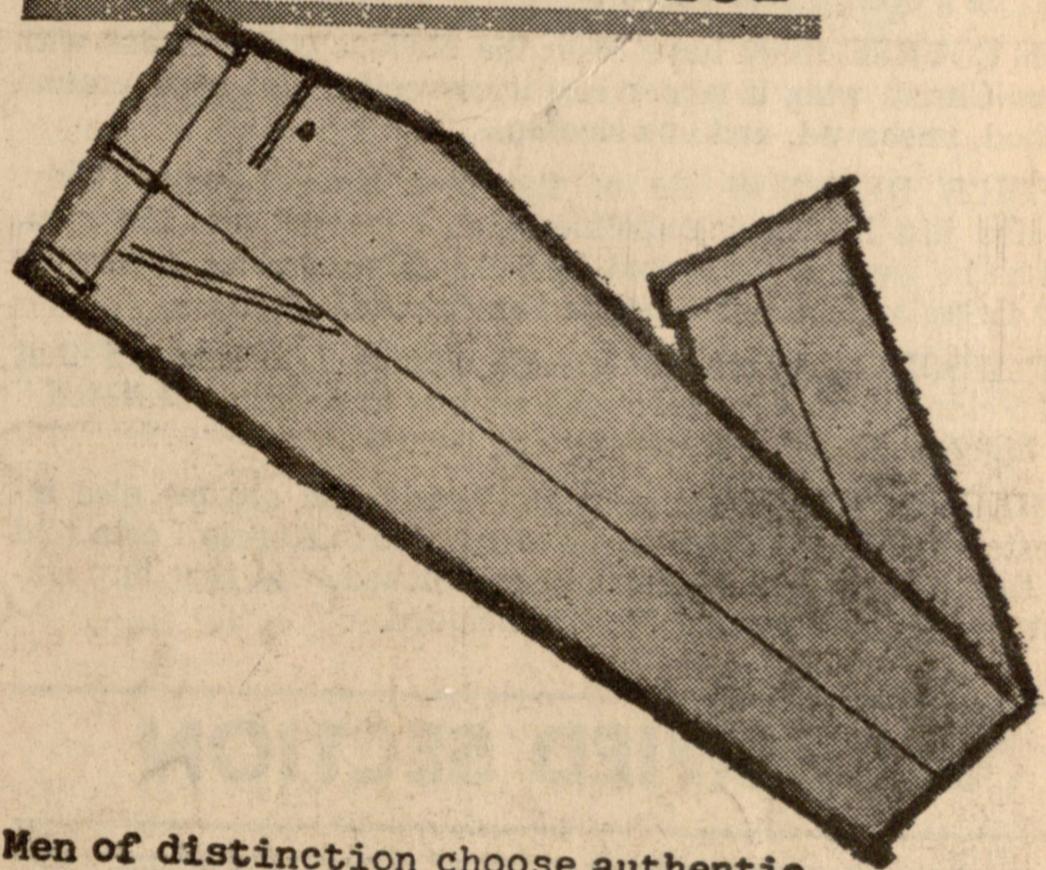
Blum names new alumni directors

Three new directors have been appointed to the SF State Alumni Association by President Art Blum.

They are: Jack Armstrong, chairman of the Radio-TV Alumni Guild and a staff member of TV Guide; Marshall Blum of the Blum Advertising Agency, and Mr. Nick Cretan of Palmer films and a former AS President.

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SHULTON



No true jock ever likes to be beat

Peter Edwards

IT SHOULD BE apparent to even the psychology majors among us that a wide gulf exists between the so-called "jocks" on campus and the so-called "beats."

THIS DIFFERENCE was brought home to me last week when I talked to several paid up members of the Gator jockery about our own Barefoot Boy With Cheek, otherwise known as Woody the Beat Gymnast.

WOODY, YOU MAY RECALL, is the long-haired, barefoot trampolinist who was barred, for one reason or another, from working out in the gym.

WHATEVER THE REASON for his suspension, Woody is now regarded down at the gym as an outcast who, in the words of one pure and clean-shaven jock, "Shouldn't be allowed to compete with decent folk."

WHAT UPSETS this character is that Woody committed treason. You see, until recently our beat friend was a jock, in the loosest sense of the term. And now, like any other loose jock, he's been discarded.

OF COURSE there have been the obvious comparisons with Jesus Christ, who, if rumor has it correctly, also went around unshod, unshaved, and unwelcome.

WHICH REMINDS me of the first time I saw Woody. He had just hit the trampoline when I walked into the gym, and as he went up he looked just like JC ascending to heaven, hair flying and bare toes pointed earthward.

IF WOODY'S treatment doesn't change I understand that Jeff Poland, his room-mate, will seek to have him "beatified," the highest honor his fraternity can bestow.

THERE'S ONE bright note for Woody and anyone else interested in using the gym equipment. Coach Angelo Festa told me that a gymnastics club is being formed, and that any student will be able to join. Woody included.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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MISCELLANEOUS

TYPPING — Theses, Term Papers, Manuscripts. Experienced. Accurate. PROMPT. CAMPUS TYPPING SERVICE. 2521 Durant Ave., Berkeley. TH 5-8980. M 5/22

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INSTRUCTION

Wanted Tutor for Physics 41.00. Graduate student desired. Call Jack Hocker MA 6-1881 after 5:00 P.M. I 3/27

RENTALS

Male Students share house. \$40. Utilities included. Excellent Transportation. SK 2-7470. R 3/27

Female student—Share 5 rm. apartment. \$35. Utilities included. Good transportation. SK 2-8912 after 6 p.m. R 4/2

Three students on leave from U. of Colo. want student to share Apt. on Twin Peaks. 22 Clifford Terrace \$55 mo. Apt. 9. After 6 p.m. R 4/2

SHARE 4-room furnished flat. \$20 month plus utilities. Near transportation. Female. AT 2-2140 or MI 7-5536. R 4/1

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FOR SALE

ROYAL TYPEWRITER. Older model. Good condition. \$25. PR 6-7211 after 11 p.m. or weekends. FS 4/3

Shorts

Golfers win two matches

The varsity golf team won its second straight match in FWC play last week, trouncing Humboldt State 20½-½ at Harding Park. Mike Moriarty and Bob Martin shared medal honors with scores of 78.

In an earlier match against Cal Aggies the Gators won 19-2, with Bob Martin again taking medal honors.

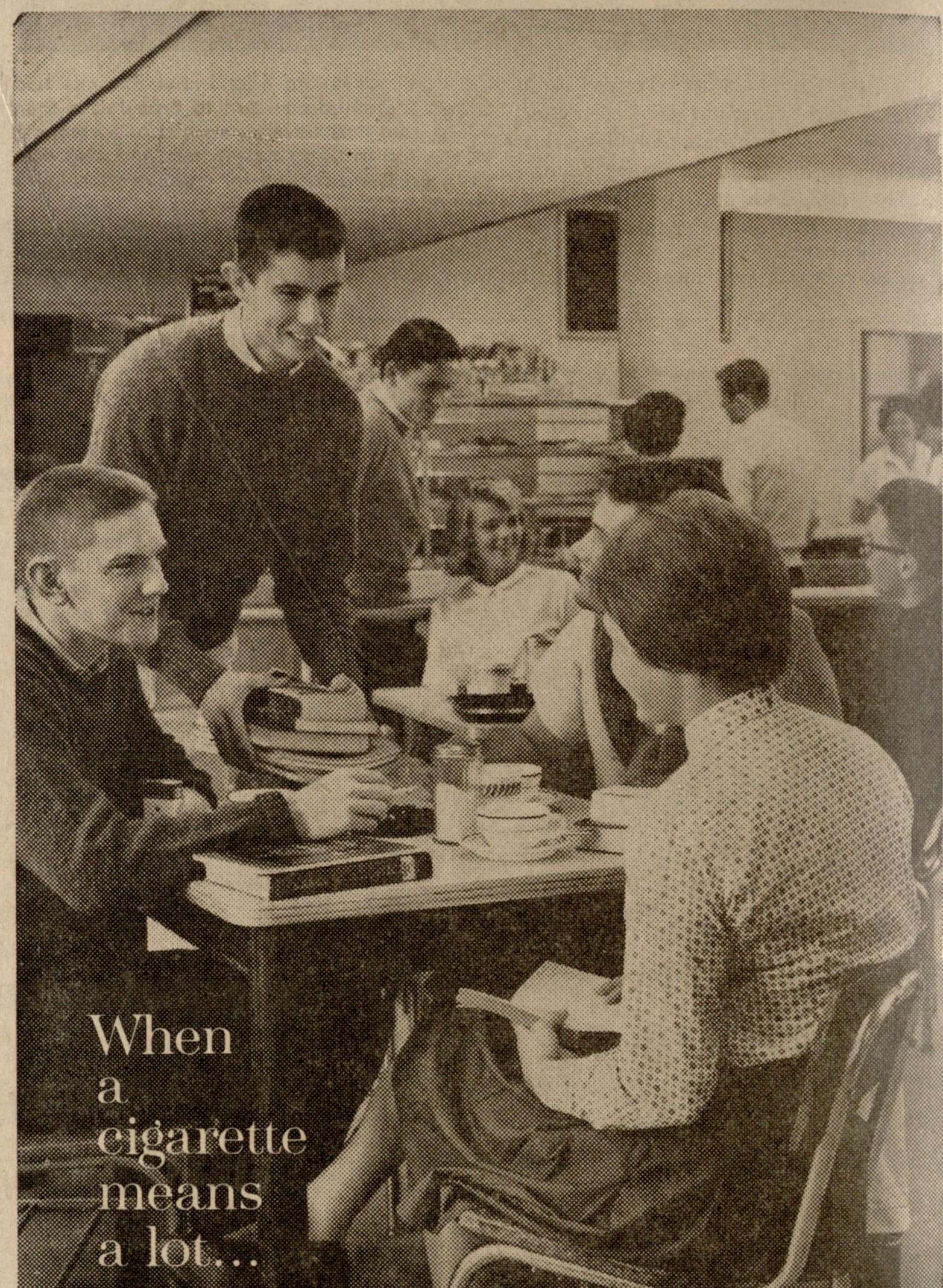
The Gators meet the Cal

Bears tomorrow at the Orinda Golf Club, and go back to conference action on Thursday when they host Chico State at the Olympic Club.

Handball and volleyball tournaments continue through this week, as do sign-ups for the men's intramural golf and weightlifting tournaments.

Intramural table tennis ends at 12:15 today, when the singles and doubles finals will be played in the main gym. Spectators are invited.

Spring training for the varsity and jayvee soccer squads began last week. All are welcome to the twice-weekly workouts at 12:15 every Tuesday and Thursday.



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