

37er's chomp at bit in 'stall'

The long inactive Committee of XXXVII is preparing a comeback which may shake the SF State Foundation Board into action on the semester-long Commons controversy.

Rock Scully and Jim DeNoon, who make up the official membership of the Committee, initiated the present controversy last September by demanding lower prices, better quality and improved service.

The 37ers have been inactive since they presented a report on comparative food prices and student complaints to the Foundation Board in mid October.

Since the report was submitted the Board has spent several meetings, including five secret sessions, on the Com-

mons problem without reaching a solution.

Now Scully has been named by Joe Persico, AS president, to fill the graduate student representative seat on the Board which will be vacated by Mike Sweeney at the end of this semester.

Scully said the goals of the 37ers are the same as they were in October — lower prices, better quality and improved service.

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The 37ers added a new goal in November and demanded Mrs. Erna Lehan, manager of the Commons, be fired. Scully did not say this goal has been dropped.

Turning to the inaction of the Foundation Board Scully said, "We're really tired of being put off." He dismissed the five secret sessions by saying, "It's been a stall."

Scully said Sweeney has

been filling him in on the Board's meetings, but he would not comment on what he has learned about the five secret sessions.

Speaking for the 37ers Scully issued what he termed "a threat" to the Board.

"If there isn't a decision out of the next Board meeting, we will have to take action," Scully said.

Scully was not willing now

to say what action the 37ers might take. He did say they would find the means to apply enough pressure to get the Board to act.

Earlier this semester it was rumored the 37ers would stage a boycott of the Commons, but Scully would not comment on this.

Scully, Persico and some other Board members have voiced dissatisfaction over the Board's handling of the Commons problem, but there seems to be an agreement to hold off action until the next meeting of the Board.

The Board will meet on February 8 and is supposed to hear a survey on the Commons which will lead to solutions to the food service problems.

Persico has said the survey is a "stalling" action to postpone a decision. He has said if this meeting proves inconclusive, outside action may be necessary.

Pre-enrollment offers much — confusion

The new system of pre-enrollment is stimulating an ancient syndrome — confusion.

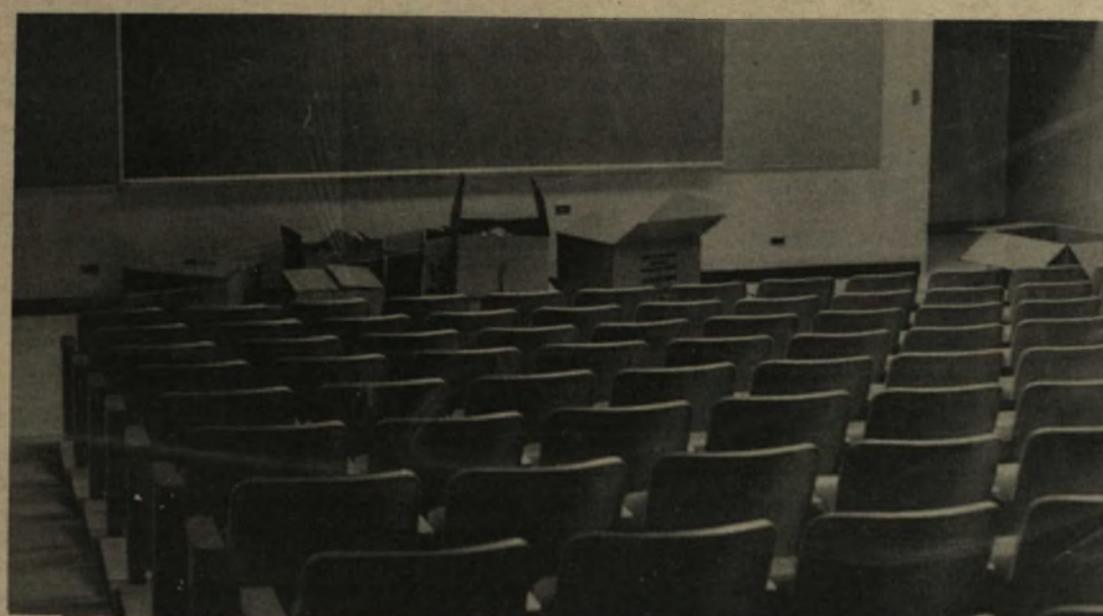
The school of humanities office is under siege by throngs of students attracted by the sight of others receiving planning cards but bewildered because most requests are refused.

Getting cards from the humanities office are students with minors in subjects not included in humanities and those lucky enough to be on a pre-registration list. No date has been set for release of the remaining cards.

The little IBM cards replace the yellow program planning sheets. Advisers will reserve courses required for major, minor and credential programs. The card must be surrendered in order to register.

Planning cards for most students are now available at department offices. Students without a major will find their cards in the registrar's office, AD 156. Credential candidates should report to ED 131.

Psychology majors will get cards on February 9 and 10.



ONE OF TWO HLL LECTURE HALLS

The new look for spring

Pictured above is one of the two new lecture rooms that will be included in the new wing of the HLL building, scheduled for occupancy in the Spring semester.

The two top floors of the new addition—located behind

the BSS building and adjacent to the Science building — will house additional classrooms and faculty offices.

Two new features will be included in the wing — one row of left handed chairs in

each classroom and carpeted floors.

It is not known whether the rugs are designed to cushion feet or protect the floors from the numerous cigarettes expected to be consumed in the "no smoking" area.

**INSERT's
comin'
Tuesday**

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88 No. 62

Fri., Jan. 8, 1965

Grads fare well in jobs

SF State college graduates were well-received by employers and a wide variety of prospects were available in 1963-1964.

This was the bulk of the annual Student and Career Placement Service report regarding graduates that was recently released by that office.

The report indicates that there is still a demand for engineers, particularly civil engineers and mechanical engineers. Also in demand are accounting graduates and some public accounting firms have been making employment offers well in advance of graduation. Salesmen are also needed.

Graduates are finding that the degree has been devalued in the eyes of the employer and has come to be a minimum qualification. Since the Bay Area provides an abundance of college graduates

this degradation of a college degree is a local situation. The result is a buyer's market, according to the report.

The report does not show a single industry or occupation that attracts great numbers.

The vocational choices of graduates outnumber the types of employment available. This suggests that many vocational plans are unrealistic and that there is more to choose from than is typically realized.

In a full time position salary survey included in the report engineering, and recreation-community service were shown to have the highest salaries at \$725. At the same time, recreation-community service offered the lowest salary of \$250.

The lowest average salary of those placed was found in the areas of secretarial-clerical, transportation-public utili-

ties, and recreation-community service where the salaries were \$375.

The service placed the greatest single percentage — 21 per cent of those it aided — in the government. Also well represented were secretarial-clerical (11 per cent), and sales-wholesale (9 per cent).

Teacher placement operations were treated in another part of the detailed report.

San Francisco, and San Mateo counties received the greatest number of teachers from SF State.

The greatest number of positions listed was in the elementary area, where 7,642 of the 14,232 jobs were listed.

The total number of credential graduates increased by 26 per cent this school year. The report indicates that the increase is due to the pressure to complete credential programs under the old requirements.

Film Guild to present French films

Three films which caused a riot at their Paris premiere will be presented by the Film Guild today at noon in AI 109.

The films, "Return of Reason," "Star of the Sea," and "Chateau Du De" are the work of Man Ray, a French film maker of the 1920's.

'Humane' Sean O'Casey: landmark of the Irish scene

Irish playwright Roger McHugh spoke yesterday for the College Lecture Series on the late Sean O'Casey, who died last year at the age of 84.

McHugh described the playwright as a "fiery, controversial, humane writer who for 40 years has been the landmark of the Irish scene."

"The importance of his birthplace cannot be underestimated," McHugh said of

the social commentator who was born in 1880 in Dublin. O'Casey's plays are permeated with the colorful speech and character which he soaked up in the slums.

"He constantly uses the racy, idiomatic speech of the poor populace who migrated from the country," explained McHugh.

By 1904 O'Casey found himself in the midst of political and social upheaval, and a ferment in the literary world which gathered force from the industrial strikes.

During this year the Abbey Theater first opened its doors.

"Until then there had been no indigenous theater," explained McHugh.

At this time O'Casey produced reams of poetic verse which emphasized tragedy or pathos resulting in ironic comedy or farce, "like warm baths of sentiment followed by cold showers of irony," McHugh said.

During this time O'Casey frequently acted at the Mechanics' Theater, formerly the city morgue.

"Too often they artistically revolved to the morgue," McHugh joked.

By 1926 O'Casey had produced his two best-known poetic plays, "Juno and The Paycock" and "The Plough and The Stars." These plays helped save the Abbey Theater from decline.

Official notices

MASTER'S THESIS

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 the Graduate Division, Administration building, room 172, no later than Jan. 15, 1965. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division office.

The 1965 Summer Sessions Preliminary Announcements of Courses is available to students in Ad. 215.

January graduates—Orders for caps, gowns and hoods are being accepted at the Bookstore through Jan. 17. Prices are cap and gown: \$3.75; masters hoods: \$3.00.

Writing of human pretense and suffering, yet flavoring his work with humorous satire, O'Casey "let the color flow like water out of a tap" with his epic style and scurilous exaggeration."

His characters spoke in heightened phrases and rhymes.

After the civil war O'Casey moved to England where he remained for 38 years in self-exile. "His plays 'The Silver Tassie' and 'Red Roses for Me' blended naturalism, realism, farce, fantasy and expressionism," McHugh said.

Many of the views of the man, once described as "a long miserable drink of water," were welcomed by the young who respected his affirmation of life.

McHugh concluded by quoting from O'Casey's autobiography:

"What would he drink to; past, present or future? He would drink to all three of them."

Front teeth gone — please return

LONDON (AP) — This advertisement appeared in the British paper Sporting Life:

"At the last Cheltenham meeting, Mr. Michael Vance inadvertently put his front teeth in someone else's coat pocket before going out to ride.

"Would the finder kindly return them via Robin Lord, as their owner's tight-lipped smile is beginning to wear thin, and his digestion is suffering from impaired masticating facilities."

Vance is an amateur hunt rider. Lord is the valet of the Cheltenham course.

An editorial

BOP snaps its Garter

The Board of Publications nixed a second issue of Garter at its meeting Tuesday. This action was taken for three reasons:

1) GARTER WAS scheduled for only one issue and its editor Bob Neubert was aware of this last spring when he took the job.

2) Only people with a "perverted" sense of humor bought Garter, AS President Joe Persico said.

3) THE BOP IS "tired" of various publications "running to the BOP every five minutes" for more money, according to AS Legislative Speaker John Pearson.

The Gater does not believe this rationale is valid grounds for rejecting Garter's request because:

1) GARTER SET A sales record of 1800 copies this issue. It made \$150. It came out ahead of schedule.

The \$492 editor Neubert requested is \$250 less than the \$750 subsidy for the first issue. Garter's \$150 profit will now revert to a revolving publications fund. So it is not as if the Garter were strictly a losing proposition and the BOP were carrying dead weight.

2) THE GATER does not believe the 1800 people who purchased Garter were "perverted." We do believe the record sales indicates more interest in a humor magazine than in last year's AS presidential election when Persico won with 1345 votes.

If Garter really was as smutty as BOP members indicated then this could best be determined by sales on another issue. If sales would be poor, the BOP would be right and justified in limiting Garter to one issue—next year.

BUT GOOD SALES indicate Garter is fulfilling a need on campus. Whether that need is for smut or not should not be determined by indirect BOP censorship.

AS Vice-President Aditya Mukerji said at the meeting he considered the rejection of Garter's request as a form of censorship.

We agree with him.

ALSO, IT SEEMS foolish for the BOP to consider subsidizing a new publication—the Journal of Student Opinion—when it is unwilling to support a proved and traditional publication.

Golden Gater

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Friday, January 8, 1965

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Pros and cons of the MLF

Proposal stalled by war fear

By R. J. DUTRA

"Ich bin ein Berliner" ("I am a Berliner") is John F. Kennedy's famous statement to the citizens of that divided city and, according to John A. DeLuca of the International Relations department, is also an expression of the guiding philosophy behind the proposed multilateral nuclear force—the controversial MLF.

The MLF is the much amended and greatly berated American proposal for a mixed-manned nuclear fleet. As now envisioned, the multilateral nuclear force would entail:

- The United States and all interested Atlantic Alliance nations, even those not in NATO, would join to set up the MLF.

- The force would consist of 25 surface ships, possibly disguised as merchantmen, which would operate off the coast of Europe.

- The proposed fleet would be armed with approximately 200 nuclear tipped Polaris missiles.

- The fleet would be owned and financed by the participating members.

- The crews of the ships would be drawn from the participating allies; Turks and Greeks, Swedes and Danes, French and Germans and other "mutually friendly" peoples.

- The United States would retain ultimate control of the missiles and make the final decision on firing them. In other words, we'll still be the only one with a finger on the button.

- The participating nations would have a voice in the circumstances warranting the use of missiles and possibly a voice in the proposed targets.

John A. DeLuca, an SF State lecturer in international relations, says the last two proposals are the most controversial.

Many Europeans resent the fact America retains control of the button. They think if they are to participate in the fleet they should have an equal voice on when it is used. A possible solution to this question would be a majority vote determining use, DeLuca said.

Opposed to this, DeLuca said, is the American fear of another finger plunging us into a destructive nuclear war.

Germany, which at first supported the MLF proposal, is feared by many, including Britain. Europeans cannot forget who initiated the two World Wars.

In complete and uncompromising opposition to America's MLF is the less detailed proposition by French President Charles DeGaulle and other "Gaullist" minded Europeans.

DeGaulle's plan calls for a third nuclear force—a European force independent of America and for the sole purpose of defending Europe.

Walter Lippman, a foreign

correspondent of international fame, recently returned from Europe and said the "third force" stems from Europe's mistrust of American defense commitments.

Europe's memory is long and they cannot forget America stayed behind her ocean barriers in 1914 and 1939 when Europe went to war.

DeLuca said the situations in 1914 and 1939 are "far removed" from our present situation. For one thing, he said, in a future war the U.S. would probably be the first one to be attacked and not Europe.

DeLuca said the real issue is DeGaulle's desire for fur-

ther French glory and his belief that the nation-state is the highest unit of sovereignty and a man's loyalty.

That nationalism can no longer be the extent of man's loyalty and responsibility was expressed, DeLuca believes, when John F. Kennedy told his Berlin audience "Ich bin ein Berliner."

In those few words President Kennedy pledged the United States to joint membership in the free world and committed us to joint defense.

DeLuca believes present and future administrations will remain true to this responsibility.

Senator J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expressed the same beliefs in his recent book "Old Myths and New Realities."

The Arkansas Senator said we must convince Europe of our ties and our mutual defense. He said the MLF was one way of accomplishing this.

But the proposed MLF is much more than a joint defense pact. The Berlin statement and the MLF are the first two steps in the realization that loyalty and responsibility must go beyond a nation's borders.

As expressed by Senator

Fulbright, America and Europe must realize "the frontiers of freedom are wider than the frontiers of Europe or America," therefore, "we must broaden the frontiers of our loyalties, never forgetting as we do so that it is the human individual, and not the state or any other community, in whom ultimate sovereignty is vested."

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Student assists in flood relief

Instead of the traditional turkey feast, Gerald Galvin, SF State senior, dined on Army K rations Christmas Day.

A San Mateo County Deputy Sheriff, Galvin spent Christmas working in flood-torn Humboldt County. He said he volunteered for the assignment because he was single and "because someone had to do it."

Galvin left San Francisco with 70 Bay Area police offi-

cers by Air Force Transport December 23. He was first assigned to a search party looking for a downed helicopter with seven persons aboard. The group did not locate the missing craft but it was found later. All seven persons were killed.

The next day, Galvin and three other officers were flown by helicopter to Alder Point, a logging town on the Eel River. Galvin said flood waters had leveled nearly half the town. There was no electricity, no telephones and the town could be reached only by helicopter.

"I was amazed at the destructive power of the water," the 22 year-old student said, "I saw hundreds of yards of railroad tracks with the ties literally washed out from un-

der them."

In addition to this lack of normal utilities, the river was choked with silt, thousands of fish were killed and the water was unsafe for drinking. Hundreds of drowned cattle and deer added to the sanitation hazards in the area.

The people of Adler Point had been isolated for two days before Galvin arrived. Many townspeople were homeless. The men had nothing to do. There was enough food for the time being but additional supplies would be very slow in coming to Alder Point.

Galvin said the people did not appear panicked by the flood but there was very little organization. "They were going to take some men up to work on the road," he said, giving an example of the dis-

organization, "and they were going to take nine trucks. This didn't make sense because there was very little gas in the town and only a few trucks were needed."

The town sheriff had closed the local bar in an effort to prevent drunkenness, and had arrested two teenagers for looting. With these exceptions, the work was all assistance and organization, Galvin said.

While walking to an isolated community, Galvin nearly got snowed in but managed to free himself and make it to the town.

Galvin summed up the experience as "no great thing . . . a job that had to be done."

He is majoring in sociology and plans to go into police work when he graduates. He has been a Deputy Sheriff for six months.

AF landing here to sell a career

The Navy has been here, the Air Force is coming next Monday, can the Army be far behind?

The reason for this military activity on campus is the all-too-fast approaching end of the semester when many SF State students will be faced with a decision on what to do.

The military is here to offer an answer—join up.

Capt. Burl Weaver and Sgt. John Phillips will be here on Thursday, January 7 to tell students what the Air Force has to offer.

Sgt. Phillips said he and Capt. Weaver will be in the Placement Office Monday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. "to interview all persons who are interested in being an officer in the Air Force."

Programs are offered, Sgt. Phillips continued, for people interested in flying, engineering, navigation, administration and technology.

Students interested in the programs will be given the opportunity to enter Air Force officer training classes beginning this July.

God, Abraham, and You

The great Jewish Patriarch Abraham lived a good four thousand years ago, but the Bible has a lot to say about this man who walked with God, which is relevant for you today. The consequences of Abraham's obedience to God are so far-reaching that even Christians today are said to be included in his family by faith in Jesus Christ. (Galatians 3:29)!

The most important lesson for us to learn from the life of this Patriarch of the Old Testament is that God has always dwelt with men in precisely the same way He dealt with Abraham—that is, in response to man's personal trust and commitment to God. Abraham knew the same Lord Jesus Christ you are invited to meet (Genesis 18), and was called, because of his faithfulness, the "friend of God"! Paul, in his letter to the Romans says:

"God treats us all the same; all, whether Jews or Gentiles, are approved if they have faith . . . Abraham was, humanly speaking, the founder of our Jewish nation. What were his experiences concerning this question of being saved by faith? Was it because of His good deeds that God accepted Him? If so, then he would have something to boast about. But from God's point of view Abraham had no basis at all for pride. For the Scriptures tell us Abraham believed God, and that is why God canceled his sins and declared him just and righteous. But didn't he earn his right to heaven by all the good things he did? No, for being saved is a gift; if a person could earn it by being good, then it wouldn't be free—but it is! It is given to those who do *not* work for it. For God declares sinners to be right in His sight if they have faith in Christ to save them from God's wrath . . .

"Was it by faith alone? Or because he also kept the Jewish rules? For the answer to that question, answer this one. When did God give this blessing to Abraham? It was *before he became a Jew*—before he went through the Jewish initiation ceremony of circumcision . . . !

So Abraham is an example of those who believe and are saved without obeying Jewish laws. We see then that those who do not keep these rules are justified by God through faith. . . . So it is clear that God's promises to give the whole earth to Abraham and his descendants was not because Abraham obeyed God's laws but because he trusted God to keep his promise . . . the fact of the matter is this: when we try to gain God's blessing and salvation by keeping His laws, we always end up under His anger, for we always fail to keep them. The only way we can keep from breaking God's law is not to have any to break!

"So God's blessings are given to us by faith, as a free gift; we are certain to get them whether or not we follow Jewish customs, if we have faith like Abraham's, for Abraham is the father of us all when it comes to these matters of faith . . .

"Abraham never doubted. He believed God, for his faith and trust were strong . . . he was completely sure that God was able to do anything He promised. And because of Abraham's faith God forgave his sins and called him just and good. Now this wonderful promise—that he was accepted and approved through his faith—wasn't just for Abraham's benefit. It was for us, too, assuring us that God will accept us in the same way He accepted Abraham—when we believe the promises of the God who brought back Jesus our Lord from the dead. He died for our sins and rose again to make us right with God, filling us with God's goodness" (Romans 3:30, 4:1-25 *Living Letters*).

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U.S. AIR FORCE

Prof plans test for mental patients

Sam Levine, Associate Professor of Psychology at SF State is developing a new test for the mentally retarded on the SF State Vocational Competency Scale. (SFVCS).

The test was refined in tax-supported sheltered workshop situations by supervisors in charge of vocational training of the mentally retarded. In addition to rating the mentally retarded by means of the checklist they were also asked to criticize and make comments on it.

The check list is divided in-

to four areas: a section in which manual skills are graded, one for cognitive skills, another for dependability-responsibility, and the last for social-emotional stability.

Although the personal and social dimensions of the scale can be rated by either teachers, parents, or workshop supervisors, the vocational skill dimension is usually rated by the latter, Levine noted.

In these several areas there are a total of 58 items. Each item used in judging the individual ranges from a very good to a very poor grade.

For example, if the mentally retarded individual's creative ability was being tested, the person using the scale would have to judge whether the

mentally retarded individuals never improvised on his cabinet work, or did so very infrequently or did so very often.

Unfortunately a prospective employer may not realize that the mentally retarded person, although incapable in certain areas, may be able to contribute significance in other fields, according to Levine.

There are many workshops within a short distance from SF State which are either locally supported agencies or under federal grants. SF State has worked closely with these agencies in all aspects of education in all aspects of mentally retarded individuals.

Levine has stated in a revised proposal for the project

previously submitted to the US Office of Education that "with the tremendous increase in public school enrollment of mentally retarded individuals who will be eligible for inclu-

sion in sheltered workshops, the need for making accurate judgments in determining which individuals could profit most from such experience is important.



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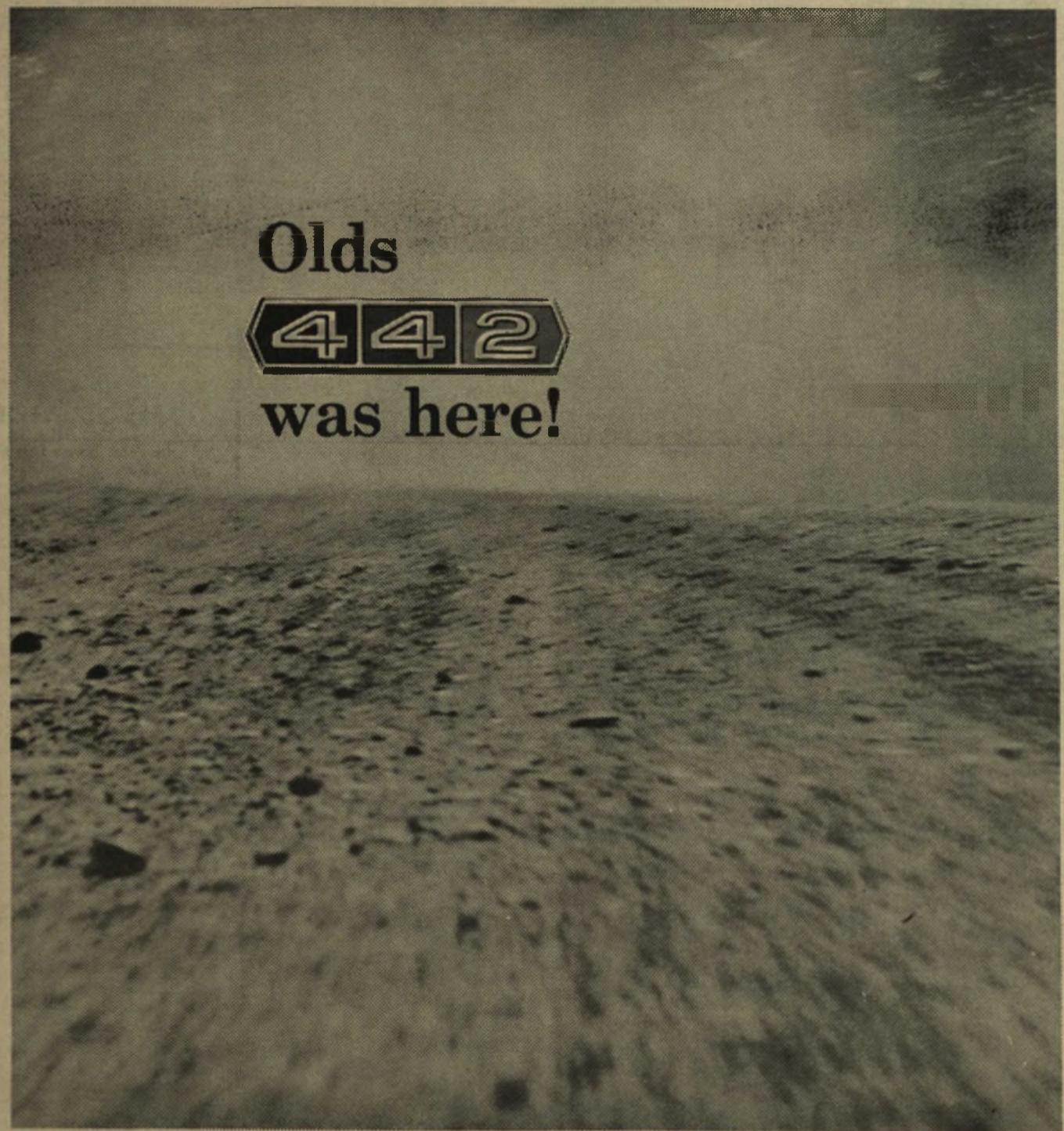
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Today at State

- Far West Invitational varsity skiing at Donner Ski Ranch, Squaw Valley, through Sunday.
- Negro Student Association panel discussion on "Negritude" in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.
- Rally at Speakers Platform at 12 noon.
- Recital Hour in the Main auditorium at 1 p.m.
- Junior varsity basketball vs. Chico State in the Main Gym at 6 p.m.
- Varsity basketball vs. Chico State in the Main Gym at 8 p.m.
- "The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday.
- Budo Club judo in Gym 212 at 12 noon.
- Motion Picture Guild in AI 109 at 12 noon.
- International Student Association meeting in Ed 229 at 12 noon.
- Inter-Faith Council meeting in HLL 249A at 12:15 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Pi meeting in Ad 162 at 7 p.m.
- MENSA Psychology Discussion Group in Ed 34 from 8 to 12 p.m., Saturday.
- Varsity gymnastics vs. University of Nevada at Reno at 2 p.m., Saturday.
- Chico State Invitational Wrestling tournament at Chico at 2 p.m., Saturday.
- Junior varsity basketball vs. St. Ignatius high school in the Main Gym at 6 p.m., Saturday.
- Varsity basketball vs. Humboldt State in the Main Gym at 8:15 p.m., Saturday.
- Individual Fencing tournament at Stanford University at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.
- "The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.
- Chamber Music concert in the Little Theater at 3 p.m., Sunday.
- "The Scapegoat" in the residence hall dining room at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.
- Inter-Faith Council social and panel discussion at St. Francis Episcopal church at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.
- Delta Phi Upsilon meeting at 4326 Irving St., San Francisco, at 2 p.m., Sunday.



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Designers display IA projects

Students in Design 157.1 have ended a semester's work early and will display their individual projects and research problems at the annual Industrial Arts Exhibit, January 8 and 9.

The Design class permits a student to work on a problem or a project dealing with industry. A student selects his project and spends the entire semester preparing for the final display or solution. The five unit course includes five hours a week of class or laboratory work and is of-

fered as an introduction to the problems of design in industry.

The 44 students in the class are working on such projects as an electric color organ, a safety-belt flash warner and a 1920's speakeasy design for beer and wine operation. The exhibit consists of 39 individual displays.

In preparation for the exhibit students sent out over 300 brochures and invitations. It is the students' hope that people in business and industry will come and observe the students'

work, according to Steve Scheppeler, student co-ordinator of the class.

Some students contact prospective employers and ask them to come to the exhibit and evaluate the work. Scheppeler added that this is one way students can become aware of opportunities in industry as well as a way people in industry can see what students are doing.

George Champion, head of the Industrial Arts Department and one of the team teachers for the Design 157.1 class said that the class plans to continue the exhibit for a few days after registration next semester. "This way new and transfer students will be able to see what kind of work the Industrial Arts Department does." A date for the event has not been set yet.

The exhibit this week-end is open to the public and student body Friday from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the General Shop of the Industrial Arts building.



JIM PENDERSON
Student project — a magnetic car

Lost: one SF 'boy' --return to Kiki, Lili

It's been well over a month now, but Kiki and Lili haven't forgotten a San Francisco "boy called Paul — the folksinger."

He's the object of a city-wide search being conducted by these two Swedish girls — 18-year-old sisters — who met Paul (and a friend called Mike) at Maison des Jeunes in Cannes late last year.

Kiki and Lili have now enlisted the Gater's aid in the manhunt.

"Because of some misunderstandings the last day we didn't get the address."

This is their big problem. Tall Paul may be plucking away at USF, on the slopes of the City College lawn, or, conceivably, near the Commons on this campus.

If Paul, with all of his wonderful folk songs, is nearby, he may renew his Maison liaison by writing to Kiki and Lili Larson, Huddingeaven 438, Stockholm-Alvsjo in the country called Sweden.

Tjader jazz here Monday

College-drop-out-made-good Cal Tjader will appear in concert Monday at 12:30 in the Main Auditorium.

Tickets for the hour and a half performance are available today in Hut T-1. Student tickets are 50 cents, general admission is \$1.50.

Tjader attended SF State for a short time during an engagement at the Blackhawk several years ago.

The Tjader quintet has just completed three weeks at the El Matador on Broadway, and will open soon at Shelley's Mann Hole in Los Angeles.



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Confusion for credential candidates

Passage of the Fisher Bill, intended to improve the quality of teachers by requiring five instead of four years of training for credential candidates, has created considerable confusion in the education department at SF State.

Under the law, which went into effect January 1, 1963, credential requirements in General Education are different from those of the college. A student could qualify for a Bachelor's Degree but not complete credentials requirements.

In addition, some subject majors at SF State are unacceptable majors for credential candidates.

For example, humanities as interpreted by the State Board of Education refers to the general area including specific

subjects such as philosophy and foreign languages. The Board doesn't recognize humanities as a department in itself.

Certain members of the Elementary education department, according to elementary

education Department Head James Bixler, believe that the specificity of the new law is an "intrusion upon academic freedom."

For SF State to be accredited for awarding credentials, every major must be spelled

out according to number of units.

The law requires 24 units completed in a major.

This aspect of the law is charged with restricting the freedom of the student to take electives within the appropriate

major.

In that case a person majoring in language arts or one of the humanities, who has completed the required 24 units, will not be accredited unless the language arts major was spelled out in the way required.

A proposal was made by Bixler to facilitate adaptation of credential candidate students to the program. He advises students who are considering the possibility of going into teaching to pick up an advising handbook on the changes made in education requirements, go to their advising meeting, and get an adviser in the education field.

It is best that people who are considering working for a credential identify themselves as credential candidates since the faculty allocated to each school is limited. There are going to be more people looking for credentials than people to teach them.

Nonvirginity a status symbol

LONDON (AP)—Loss of virginity is regarded as something of a status symbol among high school seniors, writes a 17-year-old London girl in the current issue of the Family Planning Association's magazine.

"About 10 or 15 years ago non-virgins were looked down upon," she explains, "but now nonvirginity seems to be something of a status symbol."

"I think that, by the time a girl is 17 and is still a virgin she begins to feel sexually in-

capable and says to herself: 'Is there something wrong with me? I must be frigid or something.'

"A boy who has never had intercourse by 18 begins to be talked about and is often said to be impotent or scared. The losing of his virginity is a great event in his life because he thinks he has now made the grade."

The girl, whose name is not given, says about 30 per cent of her classmates—17 and 18 years old—are not virgins and they are neither looked up to nor scorned.



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Arabs hear speech on Middle East

The cultural, historical, and strategic importance of the Middle East was revealed yesterday in a lecture sponsored by the Arab-American Association.

Twenty-five students heard Rear Admiral M. P. Evanson speak on "The Importance of the Middle East to the United States and the World."

Evanson, who spent 34 years in the U. S. Navy, is currently the Western Regional Director of American Friends of the Middle East Inc., a private non-political, non-sectarian organization.

Evanson labeled the Middle East "the area of the world that is least understood by Americans."

"Since ancient times, the nations of the Middle East have stood as a historic buffer between advanced civilizations and barbaric, nomadic hordes," Evanson said.

He noted that the same situation exists today, with the Middle East impeding the progress of the Iron Curtain. Evanson stated that Soviet leaders have assigned top priority to the penetration of the Middle East.

Evanson also stated that we owe a great deal of our cultural heritage to the Middle East. He cited the first true civilizations, the first governments, and the three great monotheistic religions which originated in that area.

Evanson also said that the emergence of the Arab nations in the last 50 years is comparable to the emergence of western civilization over 400 years ago.

He added that the Arab world should not be compared to a modern western culture, but to one in its comparable historical period of emergence.



TWO POINTER — Jon Crawford scores for the Gators against Cal Poly. He starts tonight.

SF gymnasts' first dual meet

SF State's gymnastics team travels to Reno tomorrow for its first dual meet of the season against the University of Nevada.

The University of Nevada and the Gators will be meeting for the first time in gymnastics competition.

Over the Christmas break coach Jerry Wright and four of his gymnasts, Tom Fester, Cobb, Booth and Hughes, journeyed to Tucson, Arizona, to participate in a week-long clinic.

In the open championships that ended the clinic, Fester and Hughes achieved career high scores on the still rings and long horse respectively.

Two FWC games

By JERRY LITTRELL
Gater Sports Editor

Paul Rundell flipped his lucky coin three times, checked the position of the stars, consulted his ouija board and has some up with another lineup variation for tonight's SF State-Chico State game.

Tipoff for the Far Western Conference game is 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Tomorrow night the Gators play another FWC contest, this one against Humboldt State.

Rundell, who has switched the Gators' starting lineup enough times to qualify as a circus juggler, announced that center Jon Crawford would get a starting role for the first time tonight against the Wildcats.

Joe Galbo, the starting center against Cal Poly (SLO)

Tuesday, will shift back to his right corner spot. Terry Stogner will open at the other forward spot while the guards will be Denny Lewis and the Goose, Everett Adams.

CHICO

The Wildcats, smallest team in the FWC, could prove to be one of the Gators' biggest headaches.

Sporting a three-game win streak, the Wildcats are led by center Bill Jones, an 18-point per game scorer and their tallest man at 6-4.

Jones, a deadly shooter from the inside, is also the squad's leading rebounder averaging over 12 a game.

In garnering their 7-6 record Chico has run up scores such as 105, 95, and 87 points. By all indications, it should be quite a shooting match be-

tween these two offensively-minded teams.

HUMBOLDT

Humboldt State, 4-3 against college competition, hasn't played a game since December 23. Rain kept them away from the Chico State Invitational Tournament two weeks ago.

The 'Jacks are taller competition for the Gators and they operate a double-post with two 6-5ers, Paul Bush and Darrell Barbieri.

The Gators are 0-1 in FWC play so if they intend to make a move for the top there's no

time like tonight to start.

TEAM SCORING

| | RB | TP |
|-----------|----|-----|
| Adams | 65 | 159 |
| Galbo | 93 | 141 |
| Lewis | 20 | 127 |
| O'Donnell | 55 | 104 |
| Stagner | 19 | 54 |
| Crawford | 16 | 33 |
| Chiotti | 19 | 29 |
| Smith | 6 | 17 |
| Benevides | 7 | 15 |
| Marona | 5 | 11 |
| Crowder | 2 | 7 |
| Dodson | 0 | 4 |
| Nocetti | 1 | 2 |
| Pruett | 2 | 0 |
| Kathman | 1 | 0 |

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