

Kennedy orders blockade of Cuba

Compiled from UPI

President Kennedy disclosed last night that Russian arms have turned Cuba into a clearly offensive base capable of delivering destruction into the heart of America.

The President issued the statement in an emergency speech to the nation from his office in the White House.

Mr. Kennedy ordered a seven-step program to halt the Soviet buildup in Cuba. It included a strict quarantine on shipments of offensive military equipment, but the blockade will not deny Cubans necessities of life.

The President said that the Russian buildup now includes medium range ballistic missiles capable of firing nuclear warheads more than 1,000 miles.

He said that because of this Communist offensive capability, he had taken a series of initial steps in addition to the quarantine.

These include:

- Continued increased surveillance of Cuba and its military buildup with orders to the U. S. Armed Forces to "prepare for any eventualities."

- A declaration of American policy that this nation will regard any nuclear missile launched from Cuba against any nation in the Western Hemisphere as "an attack by the Soviet Union on the United States requiring full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union."

- Reinforcement of the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay and the evacuation of

armed forces dependents stationed there. This evacuation was started yesterday.

(In connection with this step, Mr. Kennedy ordered additional military units, apparently in this country, to stand by on an alert basis.)

- An immediate meeting of the "Organ of Consultation" under the Organization of American States to consider "this threat to hemispheric security."

- A U.S. request for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council where this nation will introduce a resolution calling for prompt dismantling and withdrawal of all offensive weapons in Cuba under U.N. supervision. The President said the offensive weapons would have to be removed be-

fore the quarantine is lifted.

- Mr. Kennedy called on Premier Khrushchev "to halt and eliminate this clandestine, reckless and provocative threat to world peace and to stable relations between our two nations."

The President's call on Khrushchev included a demand that offensive weapons be withdrawn from Cuba. He said by doing this the Russian leader has an opportunity "to move the world back from the abyss of destruction."

Before the President announced the blockade, an armada of U.S. Naval ships had already had started leaving East Coast ports.

Thirteen submarines and five destroyers put to sea from Key West, Florida.

Six destroyers left Jackson-

ville, Florida. Several others left Charleston, S. C.

Until recently, the U.S. had classified the Soviet buildup in Cuba as consisting largely of defensive weapons, including surface-to-air missiles of only 15 to 25 miles range.

The President disclosed last night, however, that within the past week the U.S. had obtained "unmistakeable evidence" that a series of offensive missile sites was in preparation in Cuba. In his prepared text he said:

"The purpose of these bases can be none other than to provide a nuclear strike capability against the Western Hemisphere."

He said preliminary but hard information of the installation of offensive weapons in (Continued on Page 6)

Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 28

San Francisco State College

Tues., Oct. 23, 1962

Campus 'busy' with Prop. 24

By FRED FAJARDO

There will be heavy activity this week at SF State on Proposition 24.

Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. Assemblyman Phil Burton (D-20th District), will debate on the speaker's platform against Proposition 24. Richard Dolwig (R-San Mateo), will speak in favor of the proposition. Thursday a rally will be held for Proposition 24 and Friday a rally will be held against. Both events will take place at 12:15 p.m. on the speaker's platform.

Proposition 24, also known as the Louis Francis Amendment, is perhaps the most emotional proposition on the November 6 ballot. The subject it deals with is communism.

The measure is not lacking in supporters nor critics. Some who have voiced opposition are: Governor Edmund G. Brown, Richard M. Nixon, the State Chairmen of both the

Democratic and Republican parties, the California Teachers Association, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the San Francisco Examiner and the Los Angeles Times.

Some who support the Amendment are: the American Legion, Daughters of the American Revolution, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marine Corps League, Military Order of World Wars, Pro America, Young Republicans of California and the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

The Francis Amendment to the Constitution of California is a 14 section measure. The controversy, though spanning many of the sections, is mainly focused on number 3.

Section 3 reads in part:

"If any organization is found to be a Communist action . . . or . . . front as defined in Section 2 . . . by an Appellate or Superior Court or by a Grand Jury of any county . . . or by any court, officer, board, com-

mission, agency or other body of government of the United States making such a finding pursuant to law . . . such an organization shall be deemed to be a Communist organization for purposes of this article."

Critics such as the San Francisco Examiner typically charge that the measure "contains language open to a considerable variety of interpretations" and "secondly, the amendment includes grand

juries among a number of public agencies that could be authorized to find an organization to be a Communist-action, front or subversive organization.

"This," says the Examiner, "would be an unwise and even dangerous extension of grand jury power . . . a body that operates behind closed doors. It should not become a trial body."

Louis Francis, author of the bill, states that section 3 "does

not confer any additional powers on the grand juries. The words "pursuant to law" says Francis, "are based on well established cannons of statutory construction and mean upon the requirement or, in obedience to the law—in short due process."

Johnson has answered this by stating that the words "pursuant to law" refer to the federal agencies listed in section 3 and not to State agencies such as the Grand Jury.

3-point program

Folberg outlines action plan against racial discrimination

Associated Student President Jay Folberg has set the wheels of the AS government in motion to combat racial discrimination against SF State students.

Folberg outlined a three point program designed to weed out house owners who tend to discriminate against students for reasons of race.

The action came as a result of a housing discrimination case against a Kenya student and his wife last week.

Folberg urged that:

- A statement of procedure of complaint be made available to students at the housing listing board.

- A methodical procedure in checking the housing cards for undesirable homeowners be set up, with students help-

ing the housing office with the periodic check.

- An area of development through the People to People and the College Y be established, whereby a reservoir of people who are willing to house International Students could be set up.

Folberg's proposal was presented in a closed meeting Friday afternoon with Housing Office officials, members of the Human Relations Committee, and two African students.

"The problem is here, the question is how can it be prevented in the future. We have to have certain uniform procedures set aside that we can follow when a case of discrimination is reported," Folberg told the group.

A telephone survey of the

housing cards to eliminate listers that discriminate in renting was also discussed.

Dean Edmund C. Hallberg pointed out to the group that the Housing Office does not have any legal authority to take action against discriminating homeowners, except to remove them from the listings.

However Hallberg explained that the office would "cooperate in every way with the students in fighting discrimination in the area."

"We are interested in solving the problem to the best of our ability. We don't want any part of racial discrimination, but we have to protect our good home owners. If a homeowner is a bad one, we want to get rid of him," stressed Hallberg.

Annual campus blood drive sets goal for 200 pints

With a goal of 200 pints, SF State's annual blood drive will be held on Tuesday, October 30 in Gym 217 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Last year, students, faculty and staff here donated 115 pints of blood which was made available to employees and students and their families.

Prospective donors are urged to sign up between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. tomorrow through Monday, October 30 at tables in front of the Com-

mons and the Library. Student nurses, Newman Club members and AFROTC personnel will staff the tables.

Anyone above the age of 18 may donate blood. Those between the ages of 18 and 21 must have permission from their parents. Permission slips will be found inside today's Gater.

The blood received will be established in an account at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in the name of SF State.

Golden Gater

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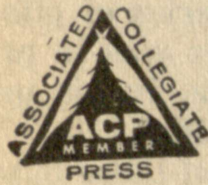
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Editor's desk

Folberg and Ramsey should cooperate

AS PRESIDENT JAY Folberg and Treasurer Tom Ramsey locked horns during last week's meeting of the Board of Governors of the SF State Foundation. It resulted in the tabling of Folberg's proposal to increase the voting membership of the board by two students. Ramsey has said that he is not sure of the best course of action in the matter and is fearful of what might happen if a do-nothing group were on the board at some future date. He has also told the Gater that he will bring the matter directly to the student body before the next Foundation Board meeting.

RAMSEY, FORMER PRESIDENT of Anvil, the campus socialist club, ran on the platform of checking into the operations of the Foundation. We think that he was elected by the students to represent student interests on the board and that his present constituency should worry him more than any action future members might take.

There is always a danger of irresponsibility by an elected representative. This is one of the chances necessary for a democracy. But one should not refuse to give responsibility to a person or group simply because their predecessors may not live up to it.

RAMSEY SHOULD HAVE enough faith in the students to let them make their own decisions and if necessary, their own mistakes. We doubt that if a student majority made a decision which would definitely harm the college, that the decision would go unquestioned.

Dean Reddell has remarked that there has not been a grouping of board members into students vs. administration and faculty factions in the past; we doubt that there would be in the future with a student majority. The students themselves have diversified aims and ideas which would probably present this, as we saw at the last Foundation meeting.

Two worlds and a wall

Life continues in Berlin

By JOHN SIBERT

(John Sibert is a former Gater reporter who recently returned from a European vacation. —the editor.)

Berlin, a divided city is also a confused city. Surrounded by barbed wire, bricked-up buildings, ever ready East German guards watching with binoculars, the city doesn't know what to expect.

West Berliners are not permitted to visit the Eastern sector and those West Berliners with relatives can only hope to communicate with packages delivered to the border or by censored letters.

Access to East Berlin for tourists is an arduous and time consuming affair. Sightseers are greeted at the border by a heavy woman in East German border guard uniform. The guards in public view are not armed — but one has the feeling of being watched — from both sides.

The process of passing the border consists of declaring all money, putting from sight all newspapers or other reading material that could possibly get into the hands of East Germans. Cameras are permitted providing they are not aimed at soldiers or border checkpoints.

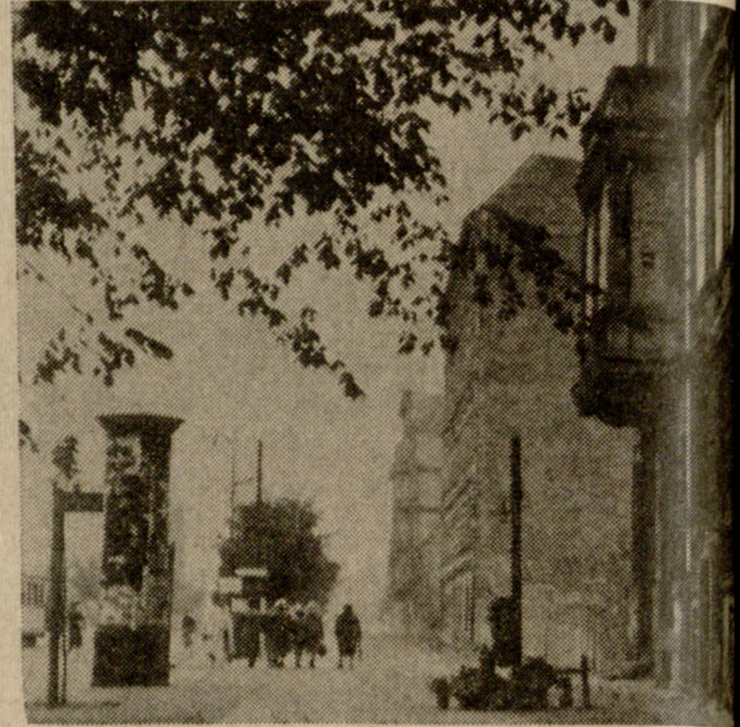
Once inside East Berlin there is a depressing feeling of a stagnant town. Armed police in various colored uniforms are ever present.

Very impressing was a huge monument to the fallen Russian soldiers in World War II. Stretching several hundred yards, it was difficult to understand why this monument could not have been built vertically to house several thousand people. The visitors to this monument were those from a sightseeing bus and a handful of school children accompanied by a teacher. Returning to the bus we were carefully watched by armed guards.

The return through "Checkpoint Charlie" proved as tedious as the entry. The vehicle was carefully searched and each passport was taken for a check to find out if we were escaping from the East.

The West Berliners are vitally interested in East Berlin since most have relatives living in the communist sector. Many questions were posed to glean any facts that might tell of the "lost" relatives.

The people are unsure of the future. Some speak of America as a Utopia. Some think of leaving to live in West Germany — a country foreign to Berliners — but most have resigned to remaining in Berlin, come what may. "All right," they say, "it is our home."



"The Wall" does not consist only of a wall. It is made up of buildings fronting West Berlin, all with filled-in windows, barbed wire, a second wall behind and flood lights on the open spaces. Guards along the wall are always in pairs and are rotated so that the two are always strangers.

Letters to the Editor

Blood Bank

Editor:

As a recipient of blood donated through the college bloodbank, I want to thank the students who have donated blood during past drives.

Now that another drive is about to begin, I should like to point out that the blood bank is a very important service offered by the college.

As a donor, it will take but a few minutes of your time, as a recipient however, it may save your life.

Kurt Rosenberg
SB 3137

Editor:

I want to thank the College Blood Bank for their prompt response to an unexpected emergency in my family. The accessibility and lack of red tape was appreciated.

Louise Yale
SB 3493

Go international

Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my approval for the flag of Uganda being displayed in the new room of the dining Commons. Whoever is responsible for this innovation should be congratulated for doing something constructive in the way of attempting to make all of us here at SF State more aware of what is happening in this ever-changing world of ours. . . .

In the light of the present competition going on between the East and the West for the friendship of the smaller nations, knowledge about a nation such as Uganda takes on added significance. . . .

I would like to suggest that the new addition to the Com-

mons — this nameless new room — be given the name, "The International Room," and that it always be decorated with artistic objects such as posters, flags, maps, photographs that would be representative of life in another country. . . .

Ira Cooperman

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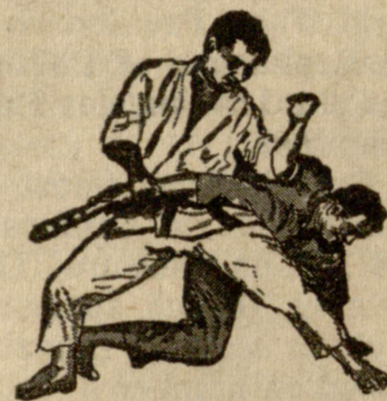
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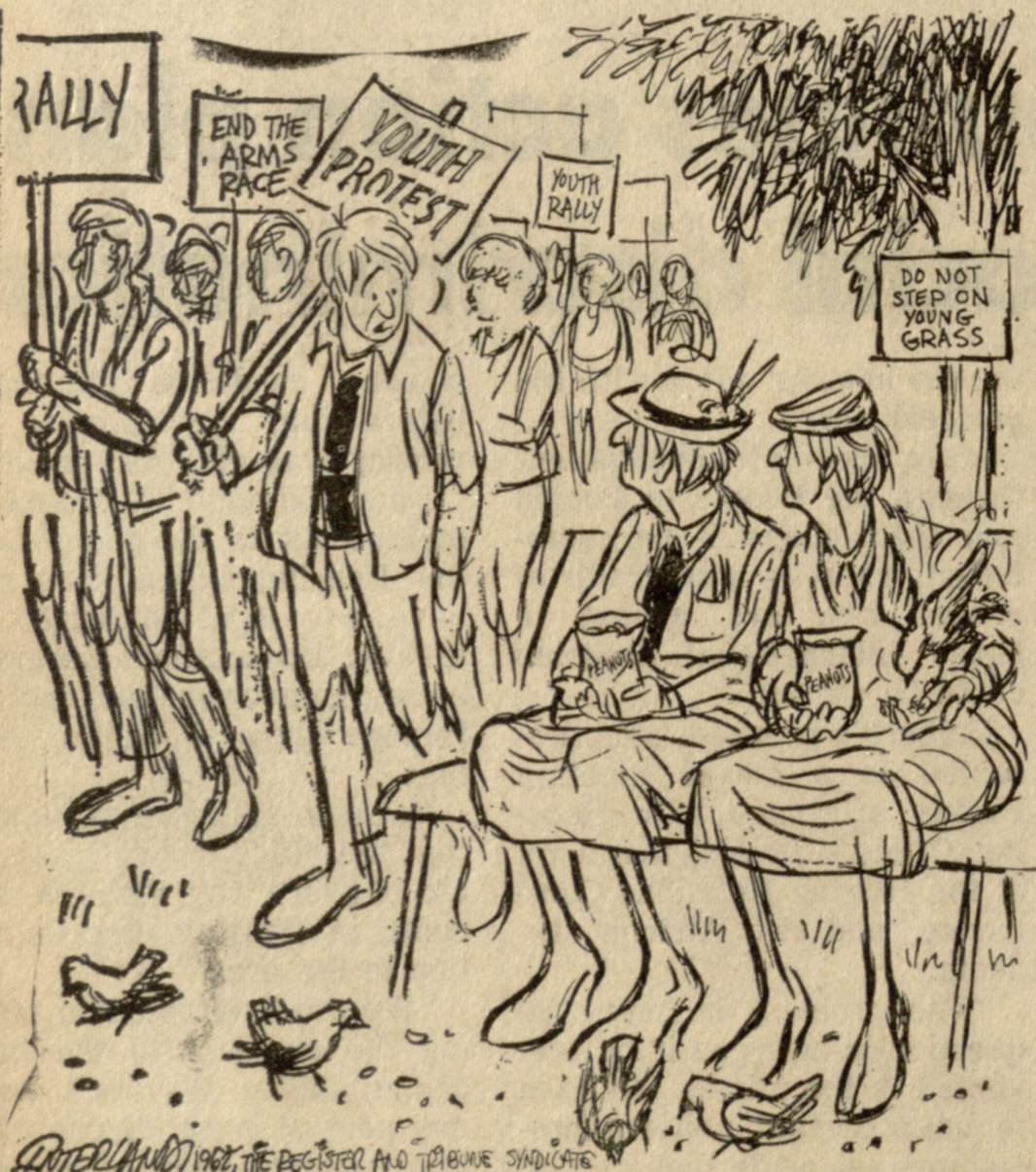
Intellectual Turtle Races Tuesday Nights at 9 P.M.

Election in Your Hands

The late Democratic Congressman Clem Miller was elected in 1960 by 7,000 votes, a margin attributed solely to volunteer precinct workers.

SF State students and faculty can have a direct bearing on the election of Pat Brown and John O'Connell and liberal government for California. Volunteers need work but one night between now and Nov. 6.

To volunteer for congenial and educational campaign work, come to O'Connell Headquarters, 1163 Market Street before 7 p.m. on any week night or all day Saturday and Sunday. Call KL 2-0442 — they need you tonight!



"Why does my generation seem so angry? Gee, I don't know, lady — maybe it's because your generation doesn't seem angry enough. . . ."

Light, dark aids psych tests

By JIM MILDON

Three hundred students sat in a dark room peering at a pinpoint of light. After several minutes a voice in the blackness asked the watchers what was happening.

"It's moving," one student ventured.

"To the left," another said. "No, to the right."

Others guessed up, down, and circular motions.

But when the lights went on Dr. Jerome Podell, associate professor of psychology, told the class the tiny light had remained stationary.

Podell was showing psychological testing techniques to psychology 10.1 students as a guest speaker of Dr. John De Cecco, assistant professor of psychology. He spoke twice to groups of 150 each.

He explained the reason they couldn't tell if the light

was or wasn't moving in the dark because they were getting visual stimulus without a frame of reference.

During other parts of the demonstration students saw testing equipment never before revealed outside of highly confidential research work.

Podell used the equipment to demonstrate the Warner-Wapner "Sensory-Tonic Theory," which stresses the perception of an individual in relation to his environment.

At one point a girl was seated in a special chair. With the lights out, the chair was tilted sideways to a twenty degree angle. She then attempted to say when a luminous arrow

was exactly parallel to the walls of the room. She guessed wrong by five degrees.

After sitting in darkness for another five minutes she was asked to try again. This time she missed by ten degrees.

Podell explained this was a normal reaction. Adult muscle response against the pull of gravity when a person is in an unusual position often results in overcompensation.

"This is especially true of women," he said. "Almost all women have this response . . . but only about half of the men do."

He stated this might be partial proof that women were more "field" oriented.

"Field" was defined as "perception being a relation between organism and environment."

Showing the relation of dual stimulus on perception, students were asked to match a variable light in a picture tube with a lighted flashlight placed above it. The spot of light in the tube was turned up until most agreed the two matched.

Then a bright light was turned on which circled the spot in the tube. It immediately gave a bullseye effect, with the smaller spot appearing to dim, though it had not

been changed. The spot no longer appeared to match the flashlight above it.

"This is a good example of why physics and psychology can each view something in a different way and still both be right," Podell said.

He noted the center spot of light and the flashlight were measurably the same, but dual stimulus complicated the perception.

dualspot ae mh mh mh mh

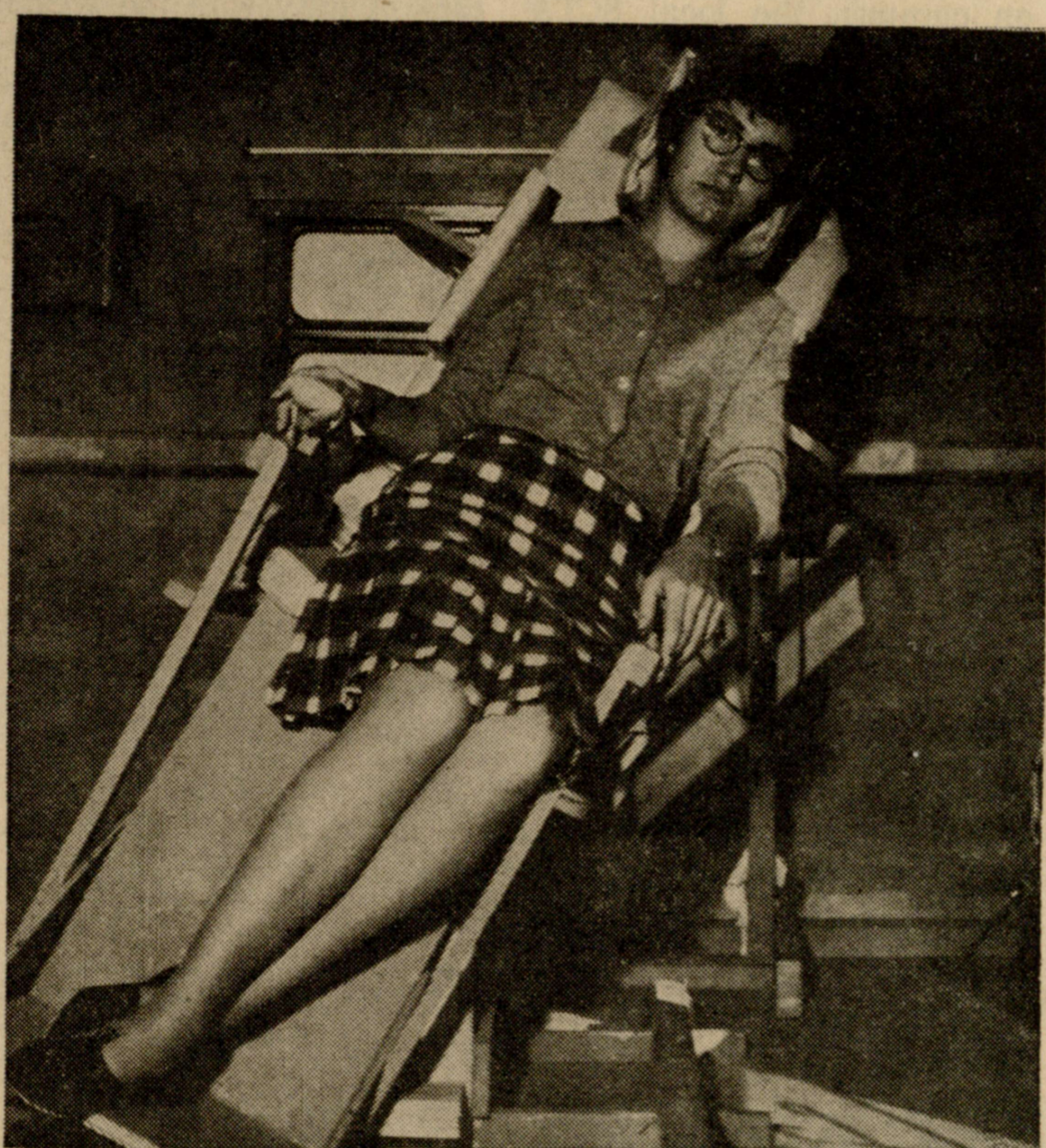
After the demonstration, Podell stated the specialized equipment would be used in other classrooms in future work.

SF attorney to speak on Prop. 24 today

A San Francisco attorney will discuss the legal and political objections to the Francis Amendment, Proposition 24 on the November ballot, in HLL 101 today at 12:30 p.m.

Howard Nemerovski, a member of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, believes that the amendment would endanger civil liberties by sanctioning a broad and loose definition of "subversives." If the amendment were passed, he says, many political, cultural and civic groups would be in danger of being stamped subversive.

Nemerovski's talk will be sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.



Gater Reporter Kathy Randel sits in the Psychology Division's "tilting chair." The chair is part of the equipment used in confidential psychology research work which was revealed to students this semester for the first time. —Gater photo

Ski trips only for SF State's camp

Camp Leonard, SF State's recreational camp in the Sierras, will function this year only for individual ski trips.

In the past Camp Leonard has operated as a summer camp as well as a recreational area. The camp is located in Tahoe National Forest and it is leased from the US Forest Service.

The camp was closed last year due to lack of funds. This year will mark the first time the camp has not operated since it first opened in the summer of 1949.

Established in 1949 through money given for the purpose of constructing a recreational camp, Camp Leonard was built by students and faculty in their spare time. The Lucy

Stern Estate contributed the money for the camp's construction, giving some \$44,000 over a three year period.

The camp operated on a self-supporting basis, collecting its operating expenses from fees charged to campers for the use of the camp.

The camp receives no support from the Frederic Burk Foundation or from the State of California.

The camp was forced to close when its operating deficit was \$8500. The closing of the camp raised an issue when the same amount of money to keep Camp Leonard operating was to be used for a sign identifying SF State. The sign prevailed, and Camp Leonard was closed.

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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 no 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.

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Handy set for campus jazz program

By JIM MacKENZIE

One of the nation's top-rated jazz organizations, the John Handy Quartet, will be featured in a program presented in the Gallery Lounge tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m.

Handy, a veteran of the Charley Mingus and Randy Weston groups, is currently attending SF State to complete his BA degree in music, which he started before going to New York to launch his jazz career.

The young alto saxophonist has had his own group for the past two years and just recently concluded an engagement at the Blackhawk opposite Vince Guaraldi.

Tracing Handy's rising career in jazz circles, it is noted that he left State in 1958 and broke in with Mingus in New York after excelling in a jam session at New York's Five Spot.

With Mingus, Handy recorded two highly successful albums, "Mingus Ahum" and "Jazz Portraits." After a tour of duty with the Weston organization, Handy formed his own group and has recorded three albums and played many of the country's top jazz clubs.

The three albums recorded by the SF State student are "In the Vernacular," "No Coast" and "Strugglin'." Metronome magazine stated of the first album, "The real pinnacle of Handy's success reached on the number 'Suggested Line'; his solo here is one of the most soulful, gripping solos on record."

Of his album "No Coast" Handy states, "You hear East coast and West coast jazz, I recorded this for my friends in Nebraska."

"Strugglin'," Handy's latest effort for Roulette records is expected to be released in the near future.

Handy currently has lined up a new set of side-men for his Bay Area appearances while attending SF State. The group consists of drummer Marvin Leon; bass, Billy Capou; and piano, Jane Getz.

One of the high points of Handy's career was a recital given in Carnegie Hall. Concerning this program Handy stated, "I believe that the art of jazz has suffered artistically because of improper presentation and exposure. It is my endeavor, in presenting this recital, to contribute in some way to the improvement of future jazz presentations."

When asked if he still felt this way about jazz presentations, the articulate jazzman replied, "I'm tired of playing in clubs where I have to go home smelling like where I played."

Handy, who will be opening at Station J Sunday, has also made a government sponsored European tour and recently completed a short movie entitled "Boo's Ups and Downs" in collaboration with a young Swedish movie maker.

Student teachers learn profession with SCTA

Students in teacher preparation programs know more about their profession through the Student California Teachers Association (SCTA).

Through a series of committees, meetings, conferences and publications, SCTA is exposed to the functions of the California Teachers Association (CTA) and ultimately the teaching profession.

SCTA, sponsored by the CTA, is a statewide organization including junior colleges and state and private colleges and universities. All work in

conjunction with the CTA.

Dues of \$5 a year provides NEA, CTA, and SCTA publications to individual members and pays the expenses of representatives to state and national conventions. SCTA receives no AS subsidy.

Despite its size, largest student professional organization on campus, the local SCTA chapter needs more members. "Out of 500 dues-paying members, only about 60 are active," said Hill. "We want more people who want to take an active part."



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For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

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Talent search begins here

The 1962 Homecoming committee is looking for talent to be used in two spot rallies.

One of the rallies will be shown through closed circuit television on monitors around campus.

Rally audition packets were distributed to all non-campus organizations yesterday. Interested students should fill out the last page of the packet and return it into the Homecoming office, Hut T-2.

Competition underway for Wilson awards

Competition is again underway for 1,000 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for the 1963 academic year.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation annually supports 1,000 American and Canadian first-year graduate students interested in careers in college teaching. Candidates for the awards are nominated by members of the faculty. Simply send names of outstanding students to Professor Urban Whitlatch, AD 166. Deadline is October 26.

SF State instructor saw 41 years of classes

By KATHIE SIKES

Breaking the rules of convention and leaving home to travel 400 miles by herself is something that only a girl with a lot of courage could have done in 1890.

Traveling the 400 miles just to attend a college that was opening for the first time and had no historical reputation to fall back on was even more remarkable.

But Miss Effie McFadden, 90-year-old instructor emeritus at SF State, not only succeeded in graduating from that college, but went on to

devote her life to teaching, helping others and proving that a woman on her own could be successful.

Miss McFadden has lived in San Francisco for many years now. Originally from Santa Ana, Calif., she made up her mind to attend Stanford University. "In those days we were pioneers," she mused. "My grammar school principle described the wonderful university that was opening by the name of 'Stanford' and he fired me with ambition. My relatives thought it was horrible for a girl to go

off by herself, but my parents stood up for me. They said I would make it."

Although she graduated from Stanford with a degree in Biological Science, the McFadden name is well-known in English circles. Having taught English for a number of years, she wrote a textbook known as "The McFadden Language Series" which circulates in schools throughout California.

Out of the 41 years she taught, 38 of them were devoted to SF State, both before it became affiliated with the

state college system and after.

Miss McFadden reflects that she has seen many students enter and leave her classrooms. Several of her former students are now members of the SF State faculty: Ray Kaufman, track coach; Mary Margaret Scobey, associate professor of Elementary Education; and Katherine Koop, vice principal of the Frederic Burk Elementary School.

In honor of her 90th birthday on September 1st, Miss McFadden was given a special luncheon which was hosted by President Paul Dodd; Dr. Gerald Thomas, professor

of Science, Mathematics and Engineering; Dean John Butler and Miss Emily Pickard, faculty emeritus of the science department.

Following the luncheon, which was held on October 18, Miss McFadden was escorted to a faculty meeting, where she viewed with interest the general procedure of the meeting and the staff itself.

She is interested in the changes going on at SF State, and comments: "I only wonder if all these changes will make the college system more efficient or more complicated!"



Effie McFadden, SF State instructor emeritus, speaks of her 41 years on the State faculty. Miss McFadden was honored on her 90th birthday by President Paul A. Dodd and faculty members.

Folk music, pizza set for TGIF

Folksinger Sam Hinton will initiate the Associated Student "TGIF" story Friday evening in the Redwood Room at 8 and 10 p.m.

A 75 cents admission fee will entitle the student to a coke, his choice of a hamburger or pizza, and the performance.

The series, Thank God It's Friday, will open on a provisional basis depending on student participation. The Commons has donated the labor of its employees.

Tickets will be sold in front of the Commons tomorrow between noon and 2 p.m. and at the door before the performance.

Minor permission slip

My (son) (daughter) _____

has my permission to make a donation of blood to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society and, for that purpose, may submit to the tests, examinations and procedures customary in connection with donations of blood. I agree that neither the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society nor its agents shall be in any way responsible for any consequences to him or her resulting from donation of blood or procedures relating thereto. I hereby release and discharge the Blood Bank and its agents from all claims or demands arising out of such blood donation. It is understood that the above-mentioned organization may use in any way it may deem advisable any blood donation.

Date _____

(Parent) _____

I have read the above and join in it.

(Child) _____

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN?

THAT THE COMMONS IS OPEN ON:

SATURDAYS--

From 7:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

Serving Breakfast & Lunch

AND

EVENINGS--

Monday Thru Thursday Until 9:30 P.M.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Gator bus to Nevada

Gridders fail to 'box ends'

By JERRY KARP

(Gator sportswriter Jerry Karp accompanied the SF State gridgers en route to the Nevada game last week end. The Gators and Wolfpack tied, 14-14.—Ed.)

We spent an enlightening weekend in Reno with Vic Rowen's Gator football team.

The squad, a laughing, good natured bunch, was taken to Casinville Friday afternoon via Greyhound. It was a long trip, lasting six hours.

We sat in the back of the bus next to defensive back John McGregor. To our right, across the aisle, was Ted Freeman, the team's All-FWC defensive tackle.

Behind us George Morehouse, the punter, and Tom Manney, the bull runner, were playing poker. Manney quit winners.

Little Gordon Hilyard, a defensive back, brought a port-

able record player. Ray Charles came with us. So did Moms Mabley.

Most of the players seemed to be dozing. Some sat watching the snow-dipped mountains surrounding US 40.

Rowen and his assistant, Bob Rodrigo, followed the bus in a car. Battle plans were rehashed. Throughout our trip we heard no one mention the upcoming tilt with Nevada's Wolfpack. There seemed to be an unwritten law.

There was the usual horseplay and joking — the quiet concern of an upcoming game.

"The only way you're going to lose this game," Rowen told his men before the game, "is if you beat yourselves."

"You're ready physically, but are you ready mentally?"

Rowen then went over some of his game plans.

"You've got to stop their speed," he said.

"The ends have to hold their positions on those end runs, or we won't be able to catch their runners."

And that's what didn't happen. The Gator defensive ends were boxed in on end sweeps and Nevada's two roadrunners, Ray Del Turco and Calvin Campbell, ran wild.

The tie game proved nothing. For the Gators, it was as destructive as a loss.

Later, when Humboldt lost to Davis and Sacramento beat Chico, there was much regret in the Gator camp.

Humboldt is no longer undefeated. Davis, the unbeaten, looks like the team to beat. The Gators play the Aggies Friday night at Davis.

If they had beaten Nevada, they would have been back in the FWC race.

As it looks now, the Gators have a long road ahead of them.

JV's crush USF, 26-8

A strong Blue Raider football squad posted their first win of the season last Friday in crushing the University of San Francisco Dons 26 to 8.

An impressive offensive squad led by quarterbacks Tom Martinez and Dave Matsen pressed the Dons throughout the game, although the Raiders held a slim 6-0 lead at the half. The score does not reflect, however, Owen Westbrook's interception of a Don pass which he ran into the end zone from their 38 yard line. Unfortunately a penalty nullified the play, and the score.

A few downs following Westbrook's interception saw fullback Jim Crum crashing off tackle from the 2 yard line putting the Raiders on the scoreboard with a 6 to 0 half-time lead.

Crum came back in the third quarter to make it Raiders 12, Dons 0 on another scoring play off tackle from the

1 yard line. Martinez' kick was good making it 13 to 0.

Linebacker Jerry Arrigoni set the scene for the Raiders' next tally by recovering a Don fumble on their 28 yard line. Three plays later quarterback Madsen passed to end Mal Shattuck from the 7 yard line to make it 19 to 0. Martinez booted the extra point to give the Raiders 20.

Martinez rolled out from the 4 yard line in the last quarter to give the Raiders their final

tally and a 26 to 0 lead.

The Dons lone TD came on a pass from the 11 yard line, which was followed by a two point conversion to make the final score Raiders 26, Dons 8.

Though they were not in the scoring column, halfbacks Rich Kanedo and Jack Higgens must be given mention for their fine running. This combined with the efforts of Crum, Madsen, and Martinez was just more than the Dons could handle.

Cal upset in soccer, 1-0

Coach George Arlie's JV soccer squad gained its third win of the season last Saturday, beating the University of California JV's at Berkeley, 1-0.

Arlie termed the victory an "upset decision," and thought

that his team deserved the win. "We had far better team work, and a real desire to win," he said.

Outstanding for the Gators, according to the coach, were Mike Wedlake, Steve Scheppler, and Alan Kent.

Cuban blockade forced by Red military buildup

(Continued from Page 1)

Cuba was received last Tuesday. He then directed an immediate step-up in American surveillance of Cuba.

Since Tuesday the government had confirmed the preliminary evidence.

Mr. Kennedy said the new

sites included installations missiles of more than 10 mile range, capable of hitting Washington, Cape Canaveral, the Panama Canal, or virtually any part of the Southern United States, Central America or the Caribbean area.



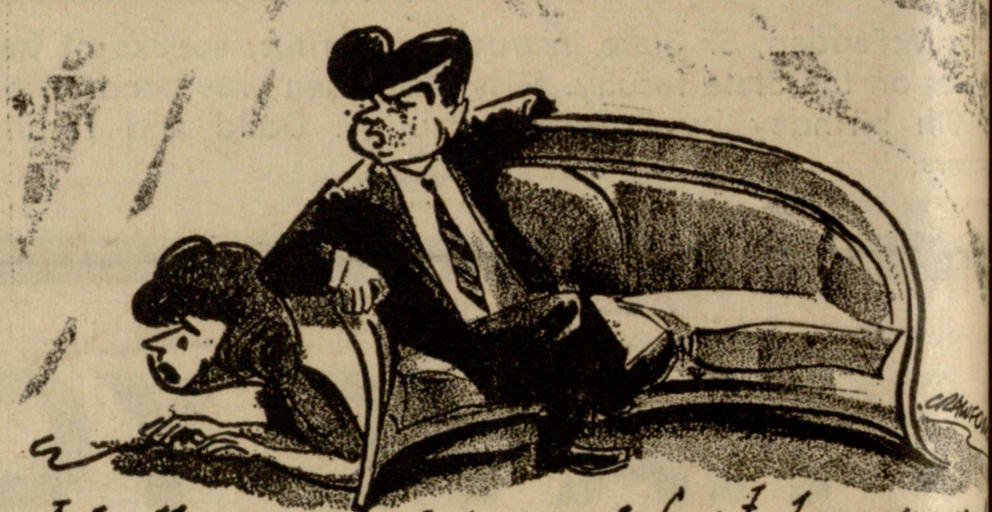
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



Actually, she is not too much fun to have around.

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em.")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. What the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talents, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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Classified

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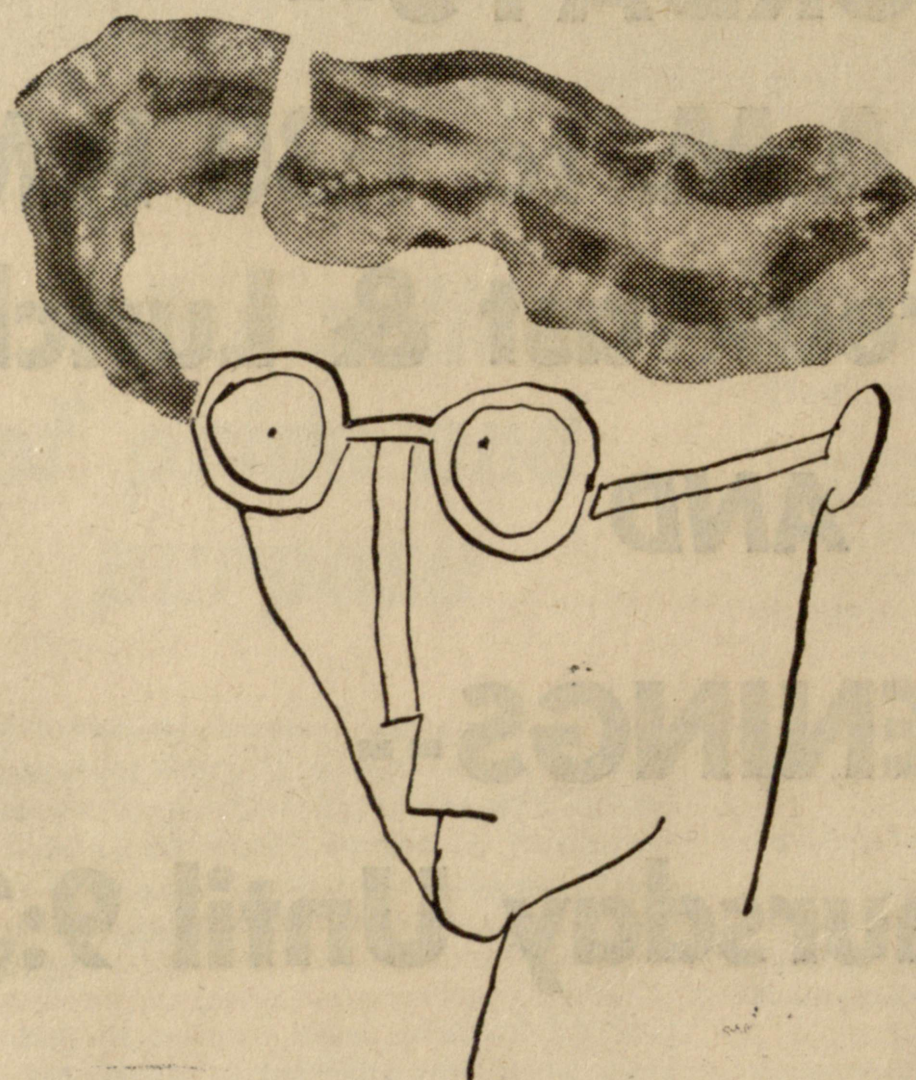
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And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we sent it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.