

Commons solution: fire Lehan?

By BOB DUTRA

The Committee of XXXVII and the students of the SF State Foundation have arrived at a possible solution to what they deem a Commons' price problem.

They will present a list of demands which if not met, they say, could mean the firing of Mrs. Erna Lehan, director of the Commons' food services.

The Committee of XXXVII, encouraged by the students on the Foundation, are making a study of comparative food prices and a list of student complaints.

Jim DeNoon, a member of the 37ers, stressed that at present the Committee is purely an "investigative body" interested solely in discovering and reporting the reasons for the alleged Commons' problem.

This report will be made from the approximately 500 suggestions the Committee has received from students. The comparative price list will be made

by the Committee from its study of local college food facilities and commercial cafeterias in San Francisco.

The 37ers said the report will be ready Monday. The finished report will be presented by the Committee at the September meeting of the SF State Foundation.

Rock Skully, Committee chairman, said the report will be a list of "demands" for changes in Commons prices. He added that they will allow "a reasonable amount of time" for the demands to be met by the Commons' management before taking any further action.

The student members of the Board have said they will form a committee to investigate the results of the report. This committee will attempt to prove that the recommended changes are feasible and should be carried out.

If the recommendations prove feasible, but are not carried out, Paul Potter, assistant to the AS president, said the 37ers and the students on the Board will try to "obtain an attitude more conducive to improvements on the Commons staff."

This could lead to the removal of Mrs. Erna Lehan, director of the Commons food services, Potter said. "This is not a personality issue, this is a management issue," he added.

Skully said that the Committee of XXXVII wants to "go through normal channels" to achieve their aim, and not resort to a Commons' boycott or other similar measures.

"Normal channels" would be the Board of the SF State Foundation. This is the only group with the power to fire Mrs. Lehan. The students are a majority on the Board. Their decision could be vetoed by SF State president Paul Dodd.

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Fri., Oct. 2, 1964

Food manager answers 37ers

Without sparing words, Mrs. Erna Lehan, director of the Commons food services, yesterday, answered her critics from the Committee of XXXVII.

The crux of her argument was: The Commons was built to provide food services for 5,000 students. Today that figure is tripled.

At the time the Commons was built it was estimated that only half the needed storage space for foodstuffs was available. Today a sixth of the needed space is available.

Mrs. Lehan continued by answering the specific complaints made by the Committee of XXXVII:

Quality of Food — the quality of the food is determined by what is sold. Mrs. Lehan said that everything prepared here sells better than foodstuffs brought in from outside the college. She added that the Commons makes its own sandwiches and does most of its baking. But when this food is brought in, students notice and complain about the difference.

Service — Mrs. Lehan admitted the service is not always the best, but again it is because the Commons must serve three times as many people as it was designed for.

She added that the dish ports had been added to the Commons this year to speed up and improve service. If students will bus their trays, the staff can concentrate on cleaning tables and rearranging chairs.

Mrs. Lehan pointed out that one man is responsible for sweeping the International Room, the Redwood Room, and the Coffee Shop. He is also supposed to keep the napkins and silverware dispensers filled.

Color of the International Room — Mrs. Lehan said the

new color scheme was an effort to improve the atmosphere in the room. The color was chosen because it is a warm color. She admitted "the color is controversial," but it is part of an unfinished remodeling plan.

She stated that the lighting in the room is inadequate. There are plans to provide drop lights that would enhance the color scheme.

The State paid for the painting but all other improvements must come from the Commons' profits.

Hamburger Price — the price of hamburgers is the

same as it was in 1953, Mrs. Lehan said, and the quality is much improved.

Price of Entrees — the price of entrees is high because of the variety offered. Mrs. Lehan feels that students who eat there every day are entitled to this variety.

Her Critics — Mrs. Lehan has been director of food services for 18 years and has faced the same criticism at least 18 times.

"The Bookstore and food service, she said, are a political football." She had anticipated this criticism because a lowering of prices was part of the present AS

government platform.

Prices in General — Mrs. Lehan reminded her critics that the Commons has all the same bills as a commercial restaurant except for rent.

She added that almost all prices have remained the same for the past seven or eight years, due to the increased volume. She is more worried about trying to maintain present prices than to reduce them.

Mrs. Lehan reminded her critics that the Commons is open all year round and utility prices do not greatly change. The building costs as much to heat and light wheth-

In Synanon House, drug addicts help to cure each other. The organization is voluntary and members may leave whenever they wish.

Synanon House was started in 1958 in Santa Monica by Chuck Dederich, a former Alcoholics Anonymous member.

Synanon member to speak

Barry Berlin, an active member of the San Francisco chapter of Synanon House will speak today at the Humanist Forum in the Gallery Lounge at noon.

Berlin has been a member of Synanon House for 18 months.

Most US people 'unsane': Pemberton

Eighty per cent of US people are "unsane," mainly because of a lack of skills in communication and lack of respect for human differences.

William Pemberton, clinical psychologist and general semanticist from Mill Valley said this when stressing the importance of human under-

standing in the first General Semantics Forum speech yesterday.

A crowd of more than 300 in the Gallery Lounge listened as the thin, grey-haired psychologist spoke on "Semantics, Communications, and Human Insult."

Pemberton outlined a devel-

opmental chart of human evaluation. Its five stages delineate the various types of human behavior.

The "sensing" stage: People in this group are "primitive," with only one way to view the cosmos, Pemberton said.

In the "classifying" stage, a person interprets something as a reality.

The "relating" stage is the beginning of experimental science, Pemberton said. The "classifying" and "relating" stages describe authoritarian behavior — belief that there is only one right way, the psychologist said.

Fourth, the "postulating" stage, covers modern science.

In the "unifying" stage, the last step, a person thinks he knows a little more about what is going on in the world. The "unifying experience is transitory, Pemberton said, and can be achieved occasionally with experiences like love affairs and closeness to death.

A lack of information, or ex-

perience as a child probably lead to the first three stages, Pemberton said.

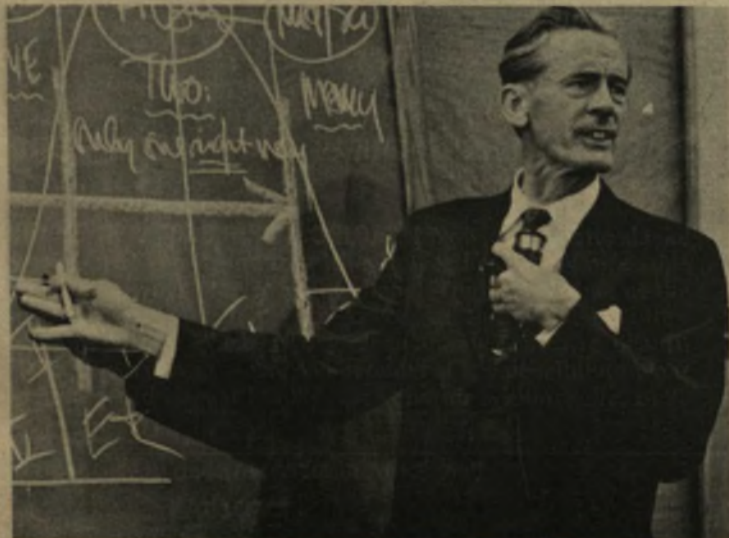
The first stage is what may be termed as "insanity," Pemberton said. The fourth step, that of "postulation," entails "sanity."

Steps two and three include "unsane" people, and comprise most of the people in the US according to Pemberton.

"One of the big jobs in communication," Pemberton said, "is for college educated people — presumably at stage four — to exchange ideas and communication with the two's and three's."

Pemberton said historically the radical right in the US is at stage two. The radical left at three, looking forward, sometimes exemplifying the "we will bury you" theme. Pemberton has more confidence in the left because there is at least some pre-scientific beginnings in their actions," he said.

The people in each stage can understand people in stages below, but not above, Pemberton said.



WILLIAM PEMBERTON
... 80 per cent unsanity

Health service offers aid to students

Though all students pay for the Student Health Service through their Materials and Services fee, it is doubtful they know what services the health center offers them.

Open from 8-12 and 1-5 every week day and located opposite the Education Building, the Health Service's out-patient care includes: health counseling and health education; office treatment of minor illnesses, and preliminary diagnosis and referral to adequate private or public facilities in cases of severe and/or chronic illnesses.

There are approximately 22 physicians working part time and an equal number of nurses. Besides many general practitioners, there are specialists in such varied fields as dermatology, internal medicine and obstetrics.

There are three psychiatrists working part time who are available for counseling but mainly are to aid the doctors in diagnostic evaluation rather than

as therapists.

Emergency care is available to any one on campus, whether student, faculty, staff or visitor, from 3 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Service has at least one variety of most common medications. In the case of cough medicines it has an overabundance of varieties, furnished to students at no cost. But if the Service does not have a particular type of medication desired, the student will have to pay for the prescription.

Medications, laboratory tests and X-rays are provided only when ordered by a staff physician.

Neither examinations of eyes for glasses or allergy shots are administered by the Health Service.

The fall semester of 1963 saw a cut back in services offered by the Health Service because of a severe deletion in their budget by the State Legislature.

Among those services cut from the budget were

a complete physical examination at the time of entrance to SF State and a physical for all credential candidates.

This fall semester saw the return of all services except the physical examinations.

The availability of immunizations for foreign travel, one of the points cut from last year's budget, has returned this year. Some of the recommended and required immunizations for foreign travel are available for full time students.

The Health Service, when originally organized, was supposed to be 75 per cent supported by tax funds and 25 per cent by student fees.

Approximately 23 per cent of the \$38 Materials and Service fee paid by full time students is allocated to the Health Service. But, the Health Services receives about \$10,000 less than the allocation.

Last year the Health Service saw some 35,000 patients and expects to see far more this year.

Overseas Council budget slashed

The activities of the Overseas Council are in danger of being eliminated due to a recent reduction in their budget.

The Council, nearly 20 years in existence and originally a small organization sponsored by donations of its members, has grown increasingly in size and activities and presently serves over 400 international students on campus (3.2 per cent of the student body).

Last year the Overseas Council had a budget of \$640 and this year requested \$840, of which it received a limiting \$100. The increased budget was requested because of the rapid increase of international students on campus.

The \$100, allocated by the AS Legislature for activities, allows approximately 10 cents per student.

The expenses of the Overseas Council include mailing notices to all members, coffee

hours, picnics, discussions, local tours and other activities.

The Council exists to assist international students during their studies at SF State, by helping them in becoming oriented with the campus.

According to the Chairman of the Overseas Council, Taghi Rezaian, a senior, International Business student from Iran, "new organizations, with fewer members, formed within recent years, have been granted budgets several times larger than that of the Overseas Council. It appears that the AS leaders are promoting the newer organizations to the detriment of those already established."

Rezaian continued to say that though the Council does not oppose these newer organizations, "we, as members of the student body, would appreciate receiving our requested budget in order to resume activities immediately."

Help needed for 'new look' Homecoming

Help is needed for the 1964 "new look" Homecoming, according to Homecoming Chairman Paul Johansen.

Information for those interested in assisting with the homecoming activities is available in Hut T-2.

Publicity for the Homecoming Queen contest will be handled for the first time by the Homecoming Committee. Organizations sponsoring a candidate will submit the \$3 entry fee and 20 current black and white photographs of the entrant for publicity.

Queen finalists will be voted on by SF State students instead of by an outside committee as in past years. The voting will be held before the Friday night rally, which will cost 50 cents.

Focus of this year's Homecoming will be the alumni, with present plans calling for luncheon and "activities fair" of alumni-oriented organiza-

Campus station to begin morning broadcasts Mon.

Morning programming on KRTG, (880 on the AM dial) SF State's campus radio station, will begin Monday, October 5 from 6:30 to 8:00 a.m. These broadcasts will be received in the residence halls.

The morning program will present music, news, weather, and sports. Feature programs will include "Entertainment Compass" — items of student

tions.

The annual parade has been cancelled for lack of student support, according to Johansen.

Dedication of the new Psychology-Air Science Building will take place on Homecoming Day, November 7, during the alumni program.

The Homecoming Ball will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel, November 7, with tickets priced at \$3 each.

activities and interest around the Bay Area; "Today at State," and the daily menu.

November 1 is the tentative starting date for evening programming on KRTG from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

KRTG will begin public service programming on KFOG-FM on October 4 and will continue with 30 minute broadcasts each Sunday evening from 9:30 to 10:00 p.m.

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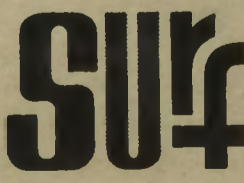
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Review

No race conflict in 'corner'

By BRIAN FARLEY

James Baldwin's new play, "Amen Corner," now at the Actor's Workshop, is a "folk play about a store front church in Harlem, and the woman who rules it with an iron hand."

It is more. And it is less.

Those who expect a black-white tirade with lots of self-conscious finger pointing, will be disappointed.

There is no fire this time.

Rather, the play which is supposedly "partly" autobiographical, recalls the tone and subject matter of Baldwin's first novel, "Go Tell It On The Mountain."

The problem of race is implicit. It is not a story about racial conflict. It is about people. Human beings.

Margaret, minister of a little storefront church is threatened by an attempt to take over her ministry by Sister Moore, and the return of the jazz musician husband she left 10 years before. Her fears compound for David, her son, lest he follow his footsteps.

The play develops slowly and quietly through Acts one and two. In act three, Luke, the husband dies, David leaves home, and Sister Moore takes over the church.

Margaret, whose will has been like iron, breaks down.

Bea Richards as Margaret and Robert DeCoy as Luke underplay their parts with brilliant inward intensity. Maidie Norman as Odessa, Margaret's sister gives a well-balanced, but emotional performance.

Isabelle Sandford as Sister Moore and Whitman Mayo as Brother Boxer are wonderful as stereotypes of nose, backbiters. John Perrow is good as David.

If the reviewer were a playwright — which he is not—perhaps the criticism could be more pointed, for there are some problems with the play.

It is bottom-heavy; being overloaded with passion at the end after a meek two acts. The gods not only bring Margaret back to her knees, but kick her when she is down,

twice.

The part of David, could have been developed more, but wasn't. He is a part of Margaret's conflict, and we never hear of his own until the end.

There will be those who will see 'Amen Corner,'—because

it is by Baldwin—to do their liberal duty. And those who will go for the same reason, but deprecate the others like themselves.

Perhaps the person who will most enjoy it is someone interested in a new play by a good writer.

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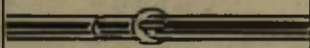


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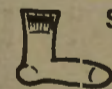
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Mississippi Diary: part

This is the last of a three-part article about Mississippi. Brian Farley, former Golden Gater city editor, and Editor Geoffrey Link spent a week and a half hitchhiking through the state. Yesterday's article took them through Hattiesburg, Jackson and

By BRIAN FARLEY
and
GEOFFREY LINK

Canton.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10 — We mail the information from Jackson, also the first half of this diary, just in case.

It rains on us again outside of Jackson. Finally we get a ride from two Negro SNCC staff workers going to a COFO project in Belzoni. They are driving a new Dodge, very fast.

This is the delta area again; the land is hilly and we whip along at 70-80 mph up and down like a roller coaster. On either side of the road the foliage is the thickest we've seen. A green vine, with fist-sized leaves over-runs everything, covering the bottom halves of pine trees and telephone poles.

The driver is from Indianapolis, the other worker from New York; they are both staying during the winter to work in Belzoni which has just been opened up to civil rights workers. There had been attempts to open up Yazoo City (30 miles south of Belzoni), but things were so tough they had not been able to gain a toehold.

(We had heard that white Mississippians bragged, "If you started dragging the Yazoo River, you'd be stacking up niggers for the next six months.")

As SNCC staff workers they are paid \$9.64 a week plus expenses. They were anticipating increased harassment once the Summer Project was over, but accepted the danger as just part of the job.

"It's always been rough," they said. "Only this winter, it might be worse."

According to them, some COFO areas have "angels" (wealthy men who donate what money they can to help a project). One "angel"—a southern Californian — had already donated \$35,000 toward building a community center in Belzoni, and another from New York was giving 25 new cars to the project.

They give us a ride past Yazoo City — where they would normally turn off for Belzoni — to a turn-off at Highway 12, out of Yazoo County.

"If we left you in Yazoo County, you might not be alive by the time sun sets," one said.

Outside of Yazoo City they stop and pick up another hitchhiker. He is a white Mississippian and sullen. All conversation ceases after he gets in and until they let the three of us out near Tchula.

While hitching out of Tchula, the local constable, who drives an unmarked car and looks like a bus driver, stopped and asked who we were.

Geoffrey explains we are "coming from Jackson, going to Greenwood." This satisfied him.

"Just checking," he said. "Can't be too careful here with them civil rights workers."

Our next ride is from a salesman who had been transferred from Florida to Mississippi. His car still had Florida plates. And as with most of our rides, he started talking about civil rights.

He said since he had been in Mississippi — about three months — he had been stopped 12 times by police for such things as driving over the double yellow line or crossing too close to a bridge. But they were more interested in finding out who he was and what he was up to than in giving him a citation, he concluded.

(We heard from COFO workers that several tourists had been held for interrogation because they could not prove that they were not civil rights workers.)

"I'm all for equality," he said, "and the Negroes having their chance for education. But the day my little, nine-year-old daughter comes home from school with a nigger boy hand-in-hand, Martin Luther King, about 900 other civil rights workers and any other nigger I can lay my hands on is gonna die."

He rambled on for a minute or so, then said:

"I guess you might say I'm prejudiced, but that's the way I feel about it."

As we pulled into a Shell gas station in Greenwood, we got hard stares from the attendants—because of the Florida plates.

We left him there and walked through town to find a room for the night. In Greenwood we got the hardest, rudest, most hateful stares of any place in Mississippi — or in the South for that matter. People stopped their cars and watched us walk down the street; pedestrians turned and looked until we were half a block away. We had both read John Howard Griffin's book, "Black Like Me," while in Jackson. The stares are what he describes as "hate stares":

"Once again a 'hate stare' drew my attention like a magnet. It came from a middle-aged, well-dressed white man. He sat a few yards away, fixing his eyes on me. Nothing can describe the withering horror of this. You feel lost, sick at heart before such unmasked hatred, not so much because it threatens you as because it shows humans in such an inhuman light. You see a kind of insanity, something so obscene the very obscenity of it (rather than its threat) terrifies you . . ."

Greenwood is tough, too. From June 16 to August 4, there had been more than 20 incidents including beatings, shootings, harass-

ments and arrests.

We left our packs and the COFO house. There we and bandages—the results of

We met Willie James Ear with SNCC since he was 13. uled that night at the Elk's Poitier would be there. So wo executive secretary James F

The small Elk's Hall was j hot and sticky inside. Freed of business. (Local Negroes intent to vote.)

COFO workers shouted fingers at those who hadn't "Toms." To them it was no was an insult and they wind rected at them.

Then Belafonte and Poitie screaming of the crowd laste

Belafonte, whose contribu donations "as long as I'm but SNCC leaders kept telling keep making money." Then, sang. But the meeting was made to boycott several stor

One boycott was already policeman who owned a stor girl through the street duri was the first target.

Throughout the audience, to the list. A young Negro not to tradeatone store, one an to sign a complaint again and didn't know what talk of bribery. The w tried and sentenced — witho in the county jail.

Similar complaints were a Negro man stood up and sa to shoot anyone trying to boy

A young Negro rose. His r "Y'all know about the cra I think me an' my brother'l We'll be there in the mornin

(His brother, Silas, had be tegrate a segregated theat Rights Law passed. A week shot in the head while sitting

Brother Jordan, a short, s man chorus during the meet it brother . . . you better he it is . . ." as various people s low moaning of their voices "what shall become of me come" and the meeting was

Willie arranged a ride ba



Greenwood police drag a pregnant girl to jail

Part three --- Greenwood



Greenwood Negroes demonstrate during Freedom Day

the typewriter at a hotel and walked to see some SNCC workers with casts of beatings by local whites. Carl, a 16-year-old Negro who has been 13. He said a mass meeting was scheduled at the S. Hall. Harry Belafonte and Sidney Poitier would SNCC's chairman John Lewis and Martin Luther King Jr. Foreman.

was jammed with 700 to 800 people. It was Freedom Registration was the first order of business. They are given forms to fill out to show they are registered.

"Uncle Tom" and pointed accusingly at the man. He said he wasn't registered. No one admitted to being involved in the matter. He received a mild rebuke as in the north. Here it was a rebuke and looked away when it was directed at him.

The clapping, cheering and shouting continued for several minutes. The crowd helped to found SNCC, promised to stay alive." He would have come sooner, he said, "Just stay where you are and don't move, as the crowd cheered, he and Poitier were not just entertainment. Plans were made for the Greenwood Freedom Day.

people stood up and added other stores to the list. A girl tried to persuade an old woman to join the boycott. The owner got the old woman to sign a petition. The woman was illiterate and couldn't sign, he said. And there was a man who was arrested and within an hour was released. He had a lawyer — to \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

echoed throughout the audience. Then he said a white store owner had threatened to boycott his store. The name was Jake McGee.

"crazy McGee brothers," he said. "Well, I'll just take that man up on his threat. I'll be there."

been severely beaten after trying to enter a store in Greenwood just after the Civil Rights Day. After we left Greenwood, Silas was in a car. He lived.)

stocky Negro who had acted as a one-man band with his many "You better believe I'll hear it . . . it's true brother; you know I spoke, led the meeting in a hymn. The crowd filled the room. The last phrase was: "We Shall Overcome?" Then they sang "We Shall Overcome" as they went over.

back to our hotel, and on the way ex-

plained the lack of police protection for COFO workers.

Local police were no help, he said. Nor was the local FBI. When Silas McGee was being beaten, police just watched and said, "He got into this by himself. Let him get out alone," Willie said. The FBI office in Memphis, Tennessee was called to "put pressure on the Greenwood FBI," Willie said. "Only then did they step in."

We were let out under a street light across from the hotel. Willie was worried. It's dangerous to be in an integrated car.

The night clerk was outside and watched us get out.

"Good evening," we said.

"Yes . . . it sure is . . . it sure is," he answered.

We got little sleep.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11 — It rains like hell, so we decide to take a bus out of Greenwood. It is one and a half hours late. The station is segregated.

It is ironic that this station has segregated waiting rooms for in the corner of the white waiting room (actually neither of the two rooms had a sign designating it as either "white" or "colored" — but everyone in one was white and in the other, black.) is a copy of an Interstate Commerce Commission ruling which states that segregation in either buses or facilities is illegal.

Large businesses such as Greyhound, the oil companies or the railroads might aid integration efforts if they simply specified that none of their facilities are to be segregated. Apparently it is left up to local option whether one builds three restrooms or two; two waiting rooms or one. It is evident that big business, by doing nothing, perpetuates segregation.

We wait five and a half hours outside Jackson for a ride. Finally about 8:30 p.m. we get a ride. The driver, a man in his late thirties asks if we are civil rights workers. He said he doesn't care if we are or not.

We explain we're not.

"You know, I woulda bet a million dollars that you were," he said.

We explained that many people who had given us rides asked the same question.

"Well, that's why you-all've been having trouble gettin' rides I bet," he says. "Especially you," he says pointing back to me. "Yeah, with that straw hat and blue denim shirt . . . that's what all them civil rights workers people wear."

(Later he said he would have let us out if we had said we were civil rights workers.)

He began talking about the civil rights workers murdered in Philadelphia — he lives just 12 miles from there. He said the murders were "a terrible thing" and those responsible "should be punished." He also had a theory.

"I believe they'll arrest sheriff Rainey and his deputy Price within a week. (Price was the last person to see the trio alive.) "I sure hope they don't," he adds, "cause it'll look bad for Mississippi."

We get out half-way between Jackson and Meridian. It rains like hell again.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12 — We start early because it looks like rain again. We get some hate stares from people at a gas station near us.

After half an hour, we get a ride. We pass through Meridian, Mississippi about noon and a few minutes after that we are out.



Greenwood policeman

The inside story

Angels can't get wings off ground

By LONNA MILLER

SF State has angels who would like to fly, but can't get their wings off the ground.

Angel Flight, a promotion, service, and social group for the Air Force ROTC, doesn't really require that only angels apply, but invites all girls.

Many freshmen and transfer students saw the girls in action at the special AF-ROTC assembly during orientation week and wondered why girls were there.

Here, then, is the inside story before all new male students flood the AFROTC.

Each year girls from campuses across the nation band together some 2,500 strong to capture a few more unsuspecting AFROTC recruits.

The Angel Flight is the only national women's organization on SF State's campus. Composed of only 20 active and non-active members, a big drive for new Angels was held at the Activities Fair.

Acting as official hostesses for the Corps of Cadets at SF State is the main func-

tion of the group.

Each year cake and cookie sales, popcorn sales and car washes are scheduled. Last year's benefit receipts went to the Lukemia Fund.

Services to the school include ushering and hostessing at various special events. On a community service level, they work at the Wine Festival.

If you see a girl anywhere on campus on Tuesdays wearing a navy blue skirt, a light blue blouse, a white blazer jacket and navy blue high heels, she's an angel.

Recital Hour scheduled for today

Music of Purcell, Handel and Bach will be performed by soprano Carolyn Dahlgren at the Recital Hour this afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Also included in the program will be Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy" and seven Schumann songs sung by Douglass Ulreich, baritone.

"Trio for Strings," by Van Raymond Thein of the Composer's Workshop, will be played by Terrill Kory, Lee Lufkin and Dennis Lufkin.

Rush week underway

Fraternity and sorority rush week will start Sunday, October 4 at 1 p.m. with convocations for coeds in the Gallery Lounge and for men in the AI theater.

According to Stan Goehring, Inter-Fraternity Council president, the interest of fraternities centers on college social life, campus activities and academic excellence.

Six social—as opposed to academic or honorary — local fraternities are on campus. Rushing and other fraternity expenses are defrayed by membership dues, which average \$22.50 a semester,

Goehring said.

Wanting to become an integral part of a fraternity, Goehring said, is the chief criterion when members decide who is extended invitations to join. Goehring added that last semester everyone going through rush received at least one invitation.

Students eligible for membership must have a 2.0 grade average and 30 transfer units or 12 units taken at SF State.

Goehring said eligible students, regardless of race, creed or national origin, are invited to participate in rush to meet fraternity representa-

tives and discuss membership.

Sue Martin, publicity chairman for the Inter-Sorority Council, said a new system of rushing — whereby the girl chooses the sorority rather than the sorority choosing the girl—exists here.

Traditionally, she explained, the high school and often college sorority is considered a gathering of socially-minded women.

"This is a misconception," she said.

This semester a new system of service activities will be included in sorority life. Along with the traditional teas, fashion shows, and dances the sorority members will "adopt overseas orphans by sending food and clothing abroad.

Plans are also under way to work with underprivileged in the Visitation Village section of San Francisco.

"We realize that girls nowadays not only want to be active joiners but also have a growing concern for others,"

Miss Martin said.

Sorority rushees may sign up for rush Thursday and Friday from 10 to 2 p.m. in front of the Redwood Room.

A registration fee of \$3.00 covers all rush activities including admission to additional teas and dinners.

The fatal laugh

The rarest disease, according to medical literature, is the laughing sickness which attacks only the Fore tribe of New Guinea and is 100 per cent fatal.

Poetry and fiction prizes go to Transfer writers

Two prizes in poetry and one in fiction were awarded to three students for their work appearing in Transfer 16-17, the SF State literary magazine.

First prize in fiction, a \$10 award, was given to Richard Serhaker for his short story, "Wizard." This was the only award presented for fiction in Transfer 16-17.

First prize in poetry, \$15, was awarded to Jeff Berner, editor of Stolen Paper Review.

Shirley Kaufman was awarded a \$10 second prize for her two poems, "Birds" and "Search."

Today's Artists Concerts presents
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MELVIN BELLI -- MARK LANE
DEBATE
The Warren Commission Report
J. W. EHRLICH, Moderator
Friday, October 9, at 8 P.M.
Masonic Auditorium—Nob Hill, S.F.
Tickets: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 at
Downtown Center Box Office and City Lights Book Store

Today at State

- Motion Picture Guild meeting in AI 109 at 12 noon.
- Recital Hour in Main Auditorium at 1:00 p.m.
- "Night in Wonderland" dance, sponsored by Alpha Chi Alpha, in Women's Gym at 9:00 p.m.
- Tutorial program. Fill more orientation workshops in BSS 202 at 4:00 p.m.
- Club Cervantes meeting in AD 117 at 12 noon.
- Arab American Association coffee hour in AD 162 at 12:30 p.m.

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Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

Big Sur meets planned

Big Sur, resort area of redwood and "Sandpiper" fame and located south of Carmel, is the site of a college lecture and discussion series which include topics ranging from communism to parapsychology.

Twelve seminars are being presented by the Esalen Institute at Redwood Lodge, adjacent to Pfeiffer State Park.

Student fees differ for each seminar; five of the seminars are \$8, the most expensive is

\$35. Non-student fees are higher.

Student fees include sleeping quarters for two nights, with four students to a cabin, and tuition. There are restaurants and a grocery store nearby.

The first seminar will be this weekend with Ken Kesey, author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," in a discussion of "life, art and whatever else develops."

Other seminars are:

- Oct. 9-11. The Expanding Vision, Psychology, Parapsychology and psychedelic drugs.

- Oct. 16-18. The Economics of an Automated Society.

- Nov. 6-8. Discussion of New Folk Music.

- Nov. 13-15. Ways of Meditation.

- Nov. 2-22. Work and Non-Work in the Automated Society.

- Dec. 4-6. Parapsychology and the Nature of Man.

- Dec. 11-13. Toward a New Sanctity.

- Dec. 18-23. The Formation of Our Beliefs.

- Dec. 18 - 23. Photography Workshop.

- Dec. 26-27. Seminar with Alan Watts.

Meetings will be at the Lodge and at Big Sur Hot Springs. The latter was colorfully described in Jack Kerouac's "Big Sur."

Singh reappointed as ISA head; programs scheduled

Fifteen International Student Association members (ISA) Monday heard AS President Joe Persico outline this year's plan for the troubled AS program.

Persico reappointed Kar-minder Singh head of the ISA and changed his title from Director to Coordinator.

Singh will coordinate the activities of six subdivisions of ISA, each to be headed by a member responsible for the area. Persico divided the ISA into Academic, Social and Cultural areas, International Week, ISA Newsletter and Friend-to-Friend Lounge departments.

The academic area entails

weekly discussions and a language tutoring program. The cultural program will include music and entertainment in the Lounge. Folk dancing, outings, receptions and teas will be in the social area.

Persico hopes in this way to avoid recreating dissatisfaction with AS control which led ISA members on March 20 to go behind Singh's back in proposing the Director of Activities take over control from the Associated Students.

In the discussion that followed Persico's announcement, mutual criticisms were voiced.

Persico complained people who frequent the ISA Lounge

opposite the Bookstore have become cliquish and new foreign students are not welcomed to join in conversation.

Al Heil, majoring in international relations, commented that poor advertising has failed to attract new members.

Heil then volunteered to direct the Lounge, promising to provide "hosts and hostesses" whose duty will be to introduce foreign students to the ISA.

Not mentioned at the meeting was the fact that the ISA must deal with competition from the international programs of the College Y and the Overseas Council.

Master's degree

Students who have a baccalaureate degree and who wish to begin study toward a master's degree or advanced credential must apply for admission to classified graduate status in a specified program. Information and application forms are available at the Office of Admissions (Administration Building, Room 160) and the Graduate Division Office (Administration Building, Room 171).

Not more than 12 units of work completed in unclassified graduate status may be accepted for credit toward a master's degree or advanced credential.

Thesis subject

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 172, no later than Oct. 16, 1964. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

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El Cid	Canterbury Hotel	Renaissance
El Portal	Iron Duke	Chase's
Pandoras	Top Drawer	Leonarda's
Rancho Rafael	Phil Lehr's Steakery	Smokeyhouse
The Interlude	Rathskeller	Kopper Skillet
Joe DiMaggio's	The Dock	Sam's of Tiburon
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Dinah's Shack	Babbling Brook	Lou's Ron-de-Voo
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Piccadilly-Oliver's	Nino's Haufbrau	Rickshaw
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THEATRES

Curran, Sunday Salon, Geary, Masonic Temple, Nourse Auditorium, Harding Theatre, The Movie, International Repertory Theatre, Berkeley Little Theatre, Movies (S.F.) (Peninsula) (Oakland), S.F. Ballet, Beauty & The Beast, Nutcracker, California Playhouse, Little Fox Theatre, On Stage, Gate Theatre.

NIGHT CLUBS

On Broadway, Purple Onion, Casa Madrid, Red Balloon, McGowans West, Off Broadway, Chinese Skyroom, Moulin Rouge, Earthquake McGoons, Holiday Nite Club Tour.

SPECIALS

Madame Tussaud Wax Museum of S.F., S.F. Sky Flight-Yacht Excursion, Annual California Home Furnishing Show. Today's Artists Concerts (16 different tickets featuring 16 different entertainers), Spaghetti Factory Cafe & Coffee House, Classical concerts, Sabicas & Carlos Montoya Mischa Elman, Berkeley Ice Land.

FREE LODGING & DINNERS

Pay for One Night, the Second Night FREE. Squaw Valley Inn, Lake of the Sky, No. Shore, Tahoe, Thornley Lodge, No. Shore, Tahoe, Capitol Inn, Sacramento, Blue Lake Motel, So. Shore, Tahoe, Lakeside Motel, So. Shore, Tahoe, Star Lite Motel, So. Shore, Tahoe, Fond Du Lac Lodge (Dinner), So. Shore, Tahoe, Marco Polo, Palo Alto, Starlite Motel, Monterey, Bel-Air Motel, Monterey, Glden Spa, Tokyo (Dinner), Monterey, Bel-Air Motel, Monterey, Golden Spa, Toykyo (Dinner), Monterey.

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Contact ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CASHIER'S OFFICE for valid complimentary coupons and NITE LIFE Books — all tickets transferrable and valid when edtached.

Speedy Matadors next for gridders

By BOB NEUBERT

"Watch out for the man in motion" will be the Gator cry when they face San Fernando Valley State Saturday night at San Fernando.

Boasting a backfield of light but speedy backs, San Fernando has an explosive scoring attack, and they have compiled a 2-0 record so far this season.

SF State will be trying for its second win of the season, and will be out to make up for the 54-0 loss suffered in San Diego last weekend.

One of the prime concerns of the coaching staff is how much playing time they will be able to get out of their "walking wounded."

Among the players limping through practices earlier this week were middleguard Skip Crudo, defensive back Bob Suter, center George Benkie,

defensive halfback Rusty Hubbard, and tackle George Horan.

Guard Cliff Greenwood, out of action last week with a bad ankle, still has not responded properly to treatment.

However, defensive star Tim Tierney has recovered from his pulled leg muscle and should see action against the San Fernando Matadors.

"Our boys really got battered by San Diego," coach Vic Rowen said. "That was a physical game, and by the end of it we had nothing left. Half of our best kids were sitting

on the bench at the end of the game.

"We've got eight more games to play, and when Benkie and Crudo got banged up we had to take them out to save them for the rest of the season."

Of prime interest this week to Gator defenders will be San Fernando quarterback Max Chaboin, a 6-4, 201 pound, rollout specialist.

Assisting Chaboin in the backfield are Leon Greathouse, Jerry Crawford, Dick Izzi and Dave Sherbourne, a former SF State student.

No Matador back except Chaboin weighs 200 pounds, and Crawford barely tips the scales at 135 pounds.

Frosh gridders aim for Pioneer ambush

Cal State at Hayward reaches into the proverbial bag today in an attempt to pull out a victory over SFS's Frosh 11—and may get a biting lizard.

In the testy Copper Lizards, the Cal Staters will be seeking a pale-colored version of Far Western Conference competition. The kickoff is slated for 3:00 p.m. at Cox Stadium.

The Pioneers, scheduled to join the FWC next year, are currently independent of this

conference and will field a team of juniors and seniors. Because the newcomers will not participate in conference play, eligibility rules are waived allowing each player one more year of competition.

Coach Don Rodrigo will not make any changes in the starting lineup. The teams leading rusher, Joe Currie, will handle the running chores as will halfback Bob Crane.

Runners meet CS Hayward

SF State's cross country team runs in the first dual meet of the season against Cal State over the four mile Hayward course tomorrow.

Last week the thinclads finished sixth to Cal State's eighth place finish in the nine team Chico Invitational, but the Gators' best runner, freshman Paul Weston, finished 25th while Cal State's highest finisher claimed the 22nd spot.

The cross country team beat Cal State by a single point last year.

Intramural grid signups open

Applications are now being accepted for intramural football competition.

Deadline for all entries is October 5 and the league play starts on October 7.

Everyone except varsity football players is eligible for the intramural program.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.

Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

MISCELLANEOUS

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