

EC's non-pauper poet-prof returns from Europe junket

by Marty Mellera

The Experimental College's \$48000 poet is back. Jeff Berner, to date the most expensive investment made by the ECC, returned to campus yesterday, a full week sooner than expected.

Berner is a poet of some renown and is editor of Stolen Paper Review. He is best known for his course, "Astronauts of Inner Space," first taught at the University of California Extension.

In his comparably lucrative \$400 per month contract with the Associated Students, Berner managed to include a clause giving him a six week paid leave of absence from October 1 to November 14.

Berner spent his leave in Europe.

His contract calls for 12 hours of work per week with three additional hours "as required." Taking the maximum this means 60 hours per month or

\$6.67 per hour.

Berner contractually agreed to "conduct classes and hold office hours Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and agreed "to participate in staff meetings of the Academic Affairs Council three hours per week as required."

In this 12 hours per week Berner is expected to coordinate the arts and letters section of the EC, oversee publications and publicity of the college, and teach seven EC courses..

In the meantime the EC has hired publicity man Jerry Mander for \$3000 to teach a course in publicity and to handle most of the EC public relations.

Berner, according to AS President Jim Nixon, has done nothing in the area of publications and publicity.

Apparently quite upset over a Gater story which

appeared during his European leave setting forth the terms of his contract, Berner declined to comment on any aspect of the case.

In the only words exchanged, Berner demanded to know whether the information for the first story was volunteered by EC personnel or discovered by the Gater independently.

"That's all I want to know," Berner said when told that the information was gained independent of EC.

Approached in the Commons later in the day, Berner was even less verbally inclined.

He was asked for a statement in response to comments made earlier by several EC staff members who had said that they tried to persuade Berner to voluntarily break his contract and bring its terms more into line with the rest of the paid EC personnel.

"Enjoy your lunch," Berner said.

Edwardians flew all night

by Larry Maatz

The Associated Students lost their shirt — \$2000 — on the Edwardian Ball at the Fillmore Auditorium Sunday night.

But nobody cared.

Because some of the more attractive young women there appeared to have lost theirs as well—or at least they came without them.

A few wore transparent Edwardian gowns, another a bikini bottom and a flaring beach robe occasionally buttoned at the neck and another made a brief appearance in a full fledged, floor length topless evening gown.

DISAPPOINTMENT

A tall, leggy blonde in a completely transparent, thigh-high microshift proved a disappointment to the leering lechers when her dress turned opaque as it glowed under the ultraviolet lights on the dance floor.

She did, however, continue to attract a large following every time she left the dance floor for the more prosaic lighting in the lobby.

Ongoing Edwardian skits and tableaus were put on at various points around the dance floor under the direction of drama major Allan Robertson, and The Jefferson Airplane took off, shaking the Fillmore's foundations as it cut in the afterburner.

By comparison, the Daemon Lover, sharing the bill with The Airplane, sounded like a Spad running on two cylinders.

APPLE-ACID?

A rumor circulated early in the evening that the apples at the refreshment stand were coated with LSD. It was disproved after an eager crowd of apple lovers quickly went through the supply.

Light shows were integrated with painfully loud acid rock, including projections of mov-

ing nude bodies and topless dancers over The Airplane and the wall behind them.

Some of them waited patiently for a repeat perform-

ance, but the projections returned to an Edwardian theme and stayed there for the rest of the evening.

Some of the less imaginative

types came equipped with flasks, but The Airplane, the girls and the lights were all that most of the people needed to fly.

Robert Church, art professor

Robert M. Church, 42, Assistant Professor of Art and Creative Arts at SF State, died of an apparent heart attack in his home early Sunday night.

Mr. Church, who came to SF State in September of 1962, was the arranger of the Gallery Lounge art exhibits.

He was a familiar figure to thousands of students as the teacher of Creative Arts 10, a required general education course.

This semester he had given up his creative arts class in order to teach several Art 1 courses.

Mr. Church served as Curator of the San Francisco Museum of Art from 1945 to 1950. He later was the Director of the Philbrook Art Center at Tulsa, Oklahoma; was a member of the California College of Arts and Crafts, and served with the Salvation Army prior to four years as ar-



ROBERT M. CHURCH

painter and an art critic. His paintings and drawings are in private collections, primarily in Arizona.

He wrote for numerous publications including Art News, Art Digest and Arts and Architecture.

He was a member of the US Commission for International Arts and an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Church was born in Junction City, Kansas. He received his secondary education at Oakland High School across the Bay and attended the University of Michigan prior to his naval service.

He is survived by his wife, Laurie and four children, Christopher, Nicholas, Alexandra and Francois Hubert.

The funeral is scheduled for 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Martin and Brown Mortuary, 1801 Van Ness Ave.

ranger of the University of Arizona Art Gallery.

During World War II, Mr. Church was a Midshipman with the United States Navy. During this time he received training at the University of Notre Dame, Cornell University and the University of California.

In 1947 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Berkeley.

Mr. Church was both a



Sad-eyed lady of the lowlands

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Denial of rights

Editor:

It is apparent that there are many who do not fully comprehend the term "black power." Floyd McKissick, national director of CORE defines "black power" as "gaining political and economic strength for the Negro." Some SNCC people prefer the term "black consciousness." But, whichever term is used it amounts to the same concept. Negroes cannot overcome the apathy and self-hatred that has suppressed them for hundreds of years until they are able to have some control over the decisions that affect them. They cannot do this until they have a more effective voice. The volume of that voice may be increased by "Black Power." Black power simply means that blackness will be proudly worn, as it should be. For the Negro is finally discovering that in order to gain a more decent life for himself he must first stop hating himself!

How can we as whites attempt to live with ourselves if we continue to deny the Negro his intrinsic right to achieve his destiny as a man!

Marilyn Colbert Bates
SB No. 16609

Harassment

Editor:

Homecoming is regarded with indifference or jocularity by most students at SF State; nevertheless, the sincere candidates are entitled to some degree of respect.

It is my humble opinion that during the noon rally on October 27, the editor of the Gater failed in his duties as "interviewer," to give the female candidates the consideration they deserved.

Specifically, he did little to put the candidates at ease. His humor, although effective, was mordant and at the expense of the contestants. Some were continually interrupted during the course of their short speeches, and one girl was not allowed to finish.

I do not mean to imply that Homecoming should be devoid

of humor. Essie had his/her place on the platform with the others. What I do mean to imply is that serious candidates should not have to contend with the tasteless harassment they endured last Thursday.

Quixotically,
Jeff Stone
SB No. 554

News on Freud

Editor:

I was, as you might well imagine, aghast recently when viewing the much ballyhooed "Evolution" to discern that this very picture (valued, or so I have been told, at over \$100) was a poorly copied lithograph of an erotic prose picture by John Donne as printed in the 1886 reprint of Freud's "Sex Life of the Newt," taken from a Donne sermon on "The Regeneration of the Etruscan Clay Bakers (1009-104 B.C.). Having discovered this blasphemous indiscretion, I can only summarize that the artist of this picture was inadvertently inspirited by past readings of either Donne, Freud or Ben Fong-Torres, all of whom, or so I have been told, have suffered severely from Etruscan clay bakers (1009-1004 inclusive).

Yrs truly in retrospect,
Wm. Hitchon
SB No. 9939

Scum is scum

Editor:

In regards to Miss Woo and Mr. O'Rourke's letters of 11-2, justifying the hate tactics of those protesting Rockwell's appearance at Civic Center: Mr. O'Rourke states . . . "Freedom is for human beings — Rockwell and his boys don't qualify." May I ask how Mr. O'Rourke decided that Rockwell is inhuman, and would he allow that people other than himself could justify using base tactics because they believed and therefore judged that certain other groups (Communists, Jews, Liberals, or Democrats) were not human either? Slave holders and Nazis used that idea against Negroes and Jews, re-

spectively!

In similar fashion Miss Woo states that "... if you're fighting scum, and you want to win, you'd better be scum." And what have you won by doing so? Simply the dubious honor of becoming your own enemy, scum! This is why it is not considered appropriate to exterminate anyone, even Rockwell. It is not "because of a legal technicality" but because honor and fair play even to our enemies are basic properties of a free country.

All those who oppose free speech and thought are a menace to our society, but the Nazis who are discredited do not pose nearly the threat that those pseudo liberals who harbor similar thoughts but who are accepted by the public do.

Charles Sims
SB No. 1620

Ironic stance

Editor:

I am determined to show the VDC up for what it really is. I will accomplish this by making one point, which is basic to the reality of the war, but is conveniently overlooked by all who favor an immediate and total withdrawal of American forces. If and when North Vietnam takes over all of Vietnam (which would only happen if we withdrew) a conservatively estimated one million South Vietnamese loyalists would be immediately executed. The Vietcong would assuredly do this to the people, the ideological embodiment, which we are there fighting against. Just as a good man does not stand by and watch a fellow human being assaulted by a fanatic without giving assistance — so neither does a good nation, in a position to help, stand idly by and witness a criminal assault.

We as students are easily outraged when an SF State co-ed is physically assaulted on campus by a Nazi student.

Official Notice

PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration for the Spring Semester, 1967, will be distributed beginning Monday, November 7 through Wednesday, November 9, in front of the library from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

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We of the American-Israel Cultural Organization are fed up with all the refuse and debris in the waste baskets, and outside of them, that is never cleaned up, and consequently clutters our office. The baskets are rarely, if ever, emptied and the floor is never cleaned. All the other huts are cleaned, regularly, is there prejudice against International Students?

Marcella Hollman
SB No. 6850

Editor's message

(Editor's note: It has been customary, in the past, for the Gater to print all letters received, providing writers met certain simple requisites. But it has not been customary for the Gater to receive the volume of mail we are getting this year. Despite larger papers and, therefore, more space for letters, and despite a special issue of letters, we still have a 35-missive surplus. Effective immediately, then, the editor is reserving the right to publish selected, representative letters when overlapping of opinions is evident. And we ask our "regulars," such as Cynthia Woo and Brian O'Rourke, to be patient while we let others have their turn.)

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Tasty discovery

Editor:

When I first encountered the Commons after eating regularly in the cafeteria at U.C., I, too, was indignant to find the discrepancy in food prices recently reported by SDS. Since I then proceeded to spend the next year reporting the fact to all interested (and disinterested) listeners, I felt chagrined to discover, on eating dinner at Berkeley the other night, that the food in our cafeteria is BETTER. Bigger portions, more flavor, and much better desserts.

Sincerely yours,
Marjorie Weintraub
Department of Philosophy

"No kidding"

Editor:

I can only say that Jim Vaszko has done it again with another fine article. Judging from his past comments and unreserved coverage I can deem without a doubt that the Gater finally has a "no kidding" sports editor to be proud of.

Larry Kruczynski
SB No. 6985

Same rhetoric

Editor:

An open letter to leftists and anti-Fascists: Have we become our own enemy? The justifications for silencing Rockwell use the same rhetoric that the Right uses to urge genocide against Chinese, Marxists, Jews or whatever you're paranoid about.

Pascism is an idea from a sick mind—please remember that ideas, even sick ones, can be fought successfully only by better ideas; and rotten eggs are not very profound or even healthy.

I have been clubbed and teargassed with you, defending free speech. When ANY GROUP is empowered to take that right away from "them," then the power and precedents are there to take it away from US. Fascism is the silence of force. The damage to Fascism at that rally was done by the people with the pro-love signs, while as an anti-Fascist tactic the violence of a few longshoremen was just what Hitler wanted. And now, may I suggest that we stop living in the past and start learning from it?

Richard Schmidt
SB No. 13511

House haunted?

Editor:

This past week on the M car going down West Portal, I have been faced with such Halloween pictures as "House Haunted? Get a loan from us" on the bank window and inebriated ghosts decorating the liquor store. Is there any holiday, even one for children, that hasn't been exploited by the American business man?

Marlene Guelden
SB No. R30272

Maxfield fan

Editor:

I have always taken the attitude that there are many

things in the Music Department that I, being merely a person too old to get a job, taking courses she likes to take, not working for an MA or anything; don't understand.

But I am haunted by a feeling that Dr. Richard Maxfield, whose courses in Electronic Music Composition I elected, and who is now to be off for a month, or more likely, forever; has had a rough deal, not to mention his students. There is just one thing I can say positively: judging by the three works of his we heard (some fragmentarily, as there was no time in the 50 minutes of class time to possibly cover all that he endeavored to offer us) he is a great composer, and an inspiring teacher.

It is a great loss to the college if we have lost him.

Sincerely,
Vivien J. Franklin
SB No. 94133

Peace Corps

Editor:

Those of us who were part of the Peace Recruiting Team on campus last week wished to commend the Gater for the overwhelming support and news coverage given our effort on campus. Of particular significance to us was your impartiality in presenting both the pros and cons of the Peace Corps idea, thus giving the student a balanced view of the Peace Corps.

We feel that a large number of the applications received were from radicals, so we anticipate a swinging organization next year.

Yours very truly,
Peace Corps Recruiters

Weighty proposal

Editor:

I visited the SF State gym to try to get a little exercise

during the day, as did William Dunk of Friday, Oct. 28 letter.

The weight room, my forte in exercise, is only available to weekday students after 7 p.m. when most of us just finished dinner and begun serious study for the evening. In addition a special trip back to school is required which few students can afford.

The weight room is kept

locked during the day when not used for class. This time could be made available to students by simply turning a key and posting a schedule.

What other areas in the gym operate in this exclusive fashion and WHAT, I politely ask of the gym director or athletic department, do you have to say?

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Wayward balloons may

Ronald Reagan got his balloons back.

For a while, though, it looked like he might end up doing a little campaigning for SF State's Homecoming festivities.

It all started when Richard Rosenblatt, co-chairman of the Homecoming events, opened a box from the Pacific States Rubber Company last Friday. He had expected to find "one thousand multi-colored balloons imprinted with the words 'Homecoming/Coming Home, an Edwardian Ball'."

What he found, however, was one thousand conspicuously red balloons im-

printed with the words "Reagan for Governor," and a very large representation of the printer's union label.

Of course, Pacific States was notified of the mix-up immediately. The Los Angeles-based company located the waylaid Homecoming balloons, and arranged to have them delivered before the ball last night.

There was some concern though, as to whether the misplaced Reagan balloons would reach their proper destination in time to help his campaign.

"Maybe he'll lose a thousand votes," one Homecoming worker said.

Power packing pumper planted

Wonder about that fence enclosure being built on the corner of 19th and Holloway?

It is a temporary installation to house Pacific Gas & Electric Company's transformer which will increase SF State's power capacity to 12,000 volts. From this capacity, the campus' 28 buildings will still receive 4,160 volts each, the current voltage.

The reason for this temporary establishment, according

to William Charleston, Chief of Plant Operations of the college, goes back two years.

"You probably notice the ground construction going on in the campus. The grounds are dug up for the necessary underground work which will eventually give us our necessary 12,000 volt power for our system and that should be ready by early summer next year," he said.

But since private contrac-

Dubois members ponder anti-warlike strategy

In the first meeting of the semester the 12 member discussion group of the SF State WEB duBois Club attempted to formulate a position on the draft.

Tony Wilkinson, last year's president of the club, said the group has not yet formed any definite aims for their on-campus work.

"Last year we carried on educational activities such as lectures and speakers," Wilkinson said, "and our activities this semester will probably be the same."

Despite the fact that an organized platform of activities is still in the planning stage, the club came up with some tentative suggestions in their

undeclared war on the draft:

- the formal drawing up of a statement that the war in Vietnam is illegal;

- that students should be presented with alternative service in place of fighting in Vietnam;

- an end to class ranking for determining draft eligibility;

Wilkinson said that the registrar had informed him that the policy of the draft boards this year is to reclassify all students 1A and then make them fight for their II-S deferment.

"For all purposes I think that the student deferment has been abolished this year on campus," Wilkinson said.

Reg workers wanted

Volunteers are needed to help distribute class cards for the School of Humanities during Registration for the Spring

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'Five calls a week'

'LSD Rescue' aids users

By Dave Richmond

An LSD rescue mission has been started by a former SF State student.

Hank Harrison, a former graduate student in psychology who put SF State's name in the headlines with his drug research two years ago, is the director of LSD Rescue, an organization that offers help and information concerning drug use.

Harrison said he is in the process of gaining state aid from the California Public Health Service for the program. Meanwhile he is operating on grants he has received.

The program has four objectives:

- Research into the extent of drug use, the kinds of drugs used, subjective reports of drug experiences and the rituals of drug use.

- LSD Rescue which places at least two volunteers ready to answer emergency calls from people having bad trips.

- Information center that will presently include seminars and lecture series.

- Referrals to clinics and public health centers.

Harrison said his service gets about five calls per week from people in trouble even though his project is not advertised.

"We rarely spend more than two hours on a single case. We don't continually treat the cases, we refer them to a clinic," Harrison said.

In explaining the treatment his group performs Harrison said the volunteer must survey

the environment and if it is harmful it must be altered.

BAD TRIP

"Usually a bad part of the environment is another person which we have to remove. The worse thing someone can do to a person a bad trip is to get inside his mind and try to counsel him," he said.

Harrison feels the most dangerous question to ask is whether or not a trip is an hallucination.

"The trip speaks for itself. It is an encounter with reality and intellectualism can't explain the phenomena," he said.

The project was started two years ago when Harrison received a grant for drug research from the Methodist Church.

"The minute I started my research I realized that some-

thing of this nature was needed," he said.

The staff of LSD Rescue includes Harrison, seven regular staffers and other volunteers. All prospective members must go through a screening process, Harrison said.

"If one of our people 'bum trips' someone the whole program will be ruined so we have to protect ourselves," he said.

But he added that his is an inter-disciplinary approach and all information is welcomed.

LSD ILLEGAL

Harrison said that the recent law making the sale and use of LSD illegal, although it is a stupid one, has helped his project.

"Now that the state has officially acknowledged the problem it may be willing to finance our operation," he said.

And according to Harrison's research a lot of people are involved with drugs.

"If the law were to be strictly enforced 30 per cent of the college students would be serving jail sentences right now," he said.

"A conservative estimate is that 4 million people have tak-

en LSD in the United States," he added.

Harrison emphasized that while the group is constantly involved with drug users it doesn't encourage illegal drug use and neither does it supply drugs to anyone.

There are two LSD Rescue

telephone numbers. Information is 626-5770 and emergency is 333-4920.

He said there will be a general meeting for all interested members on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical House at 19th and Holloway Aves.

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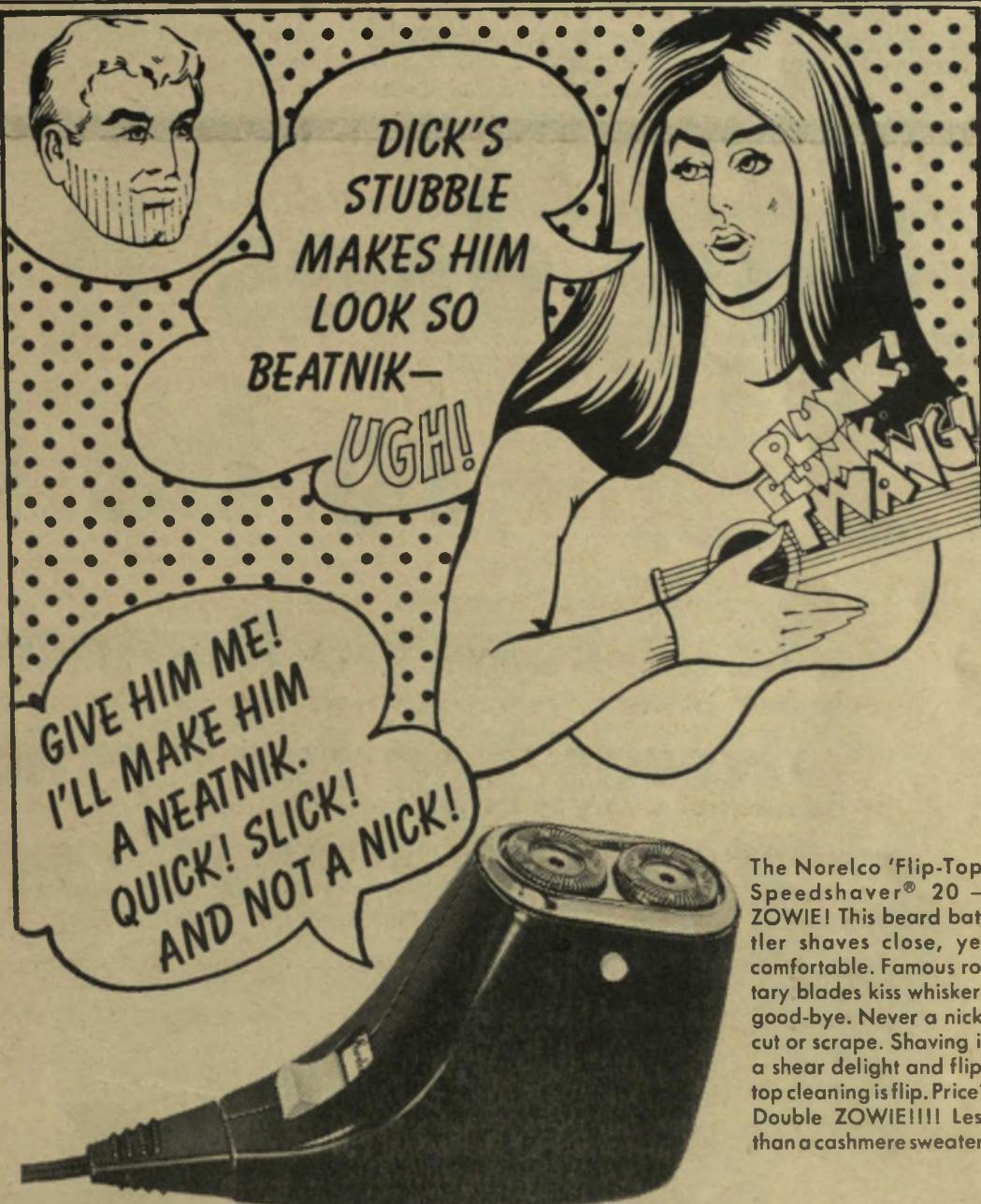
Dorms 'most liberal in state colleges'

Housing coordinator George Changaris said Friday that the new non-regulations for Mary Ward Hall are the 'most liberal in the state college system.'

Housing officials from other state colleges have been contacting him constantly, Changaris said, asking him how the new lock-out policy was instituted at SF State.

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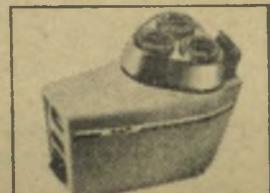
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De Bellis Collection

Glories of Italy on exhibit

Frank de Bellis, 67, a retired realtor, has brought the 9th century B.C. to SF State through his Etruscan Greco — Roman Collection.

The exhibit, here since 1960, is located in the Garden Room of the library. The collection is the newest addition to archeological holdings in this country and represents a panorama of history through successive eras of Etruscan, Hellenic and Roman civilization.

The artifacts were selected from Italian government museums of archeology located in Syracuse, Paestum, Naples, Florence, Ferrara and Rome.

"I was able to obtain this collection in a very unusual manner," de Bellis said. In his travels to Italy, he developed the idea of collecting Etruscan Greco-Roman artifacts. "Since these collections were not for sale, or even given away, I traded with the government my Columbian clays from Central American countries." They date back from 5000 A.D. to 1400 A.D.

Born in Bari, Italy de Bellis emigrated to the United States in 1910 and settled in Boston, Mass. He came to San Francisco in 1923, and

after a successful career in real estate, retired in 1941.

Since, has ever been busy with his hobby of collecting books, manuscripts, daggers, musical recordings and archeological materials, all of which are housed in the Garden Room.

His collections, however, has specialized in objects of Italy. "I order these through my own personal funds and they are exhibited or loaned through the various 18 California state colleges," he said.

The object of de Bellis' collections was to bring to the Bay Area "the glories of Italian music and Literature."

For the last 18 years, his "Music of the Italian Masters," a non-commercial, public service radio program with his own commentary, has reached hundreds of thousands of music lovers each week.

For his generosity in offering his 20,000 pieces of musical recordings and 356 archeological pieces to SF State, the California State College Board of Trustees offered de Bellis the space in the Garden Room.

De Bellis chose SF State for locating his artifacts because "San Francisco is my hometown."



Frank DeBellis rests his hand on a 5th century B.C. casket, part of his collection displayed in the Library.

photo by Cip Ayalin

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Noon watch

The Deathwatch Vigil Committee (DVC) will hold its organizational meeting Thursday at noon in HLL 207 to discuss plans for an all out campaign to correct conditions at the corner of 19th and Holloway.

LBJ critic to speak on U.S., Europe, Asia

Hans J. Morgenthau, scholarly critic of LBJ and his administration, will be here next Monday, November 14, in the Main Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. to discuss "United States, Europe and Asia."

Morgenthau, onetime Counselor for the Department of Defense, is Professor of Political Science and History at the University of Chicago and author of "Purpose of American Politics" and "Politics in the 20th Century."

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'Crackers' at the Commons



The controversial Mime Troupe were on campus Friday as part of Homecoming, embracing a comely coed as well as the

It was like the first blink at morning, when the night's dream is as real as a gray bedroom.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe plugged its Minstrel Show last Friday night with an outdoor performance which began in front of the Commons and ended on the Women's Playfield early the same afternoon.

Three Mime members sang and bantered among themselves, Friday afternoon, affecting accents and actions which they apparently considered the White man's conception of the Negro.

Wearing blackface on black, they chanted off-color fare through garishly

painted white lips. But as one of them put it, "I'm not here to make no spectacle out of myself."

The problem of inter-racial dating was deftly handled: a player fondled a girl's midriff and asked if there was a position for him in her household. Providing she had no objection to taking the particular color home.

"I get all hung up over keeping positions," he said with a chuckle.

Part of the Troupe's message was articulated by the lyrics of a repeated melody, "Sing About Anything." It urged the listeners to have a little imagination "and if you don't like what's happening, then

leave your self behind.

"I'll stay behind," muttered one drop-out, "I don't care for the language they are using."

The minstrel show, subtitled "Civil Rights in a Cracker Barrel," was promoted by the Troupe as a wealth of social comment by a few bars of "we want you all to see us—so we can put you down."

"Their humor is low, anyway," was the comment of one girl, but laughter voted her down.

One member of the Mime Troupe may have agreed with her. "When you look like this," he said, "you can get away with anything."

—Rollin Alm

usual four-letter words.

photo by Bob Hirschfeld

Copywriting subject of ad talk

SF State's advertising fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma, will present a lecture entitled "Copywriting for Fun and Profit" today at 12:30 p.m. in Psych 125.

Allen Cundall, from the N. W. Ayer and Son Advertising agency will explain why copywriting is the backbone of advertising.

Last week Michael Robbins traced the making of a television ad for Anacin from its beginning in the advertising firm of Young and Rubicam.

'World Campus' talk in Lounge

Harold P. Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence Women's College, will speak to faculty and students in the Gallery Lounge from 3 to 4 p.m. today on the subject of "The World as a Campus."

Taylor, who has been preparing a study for the Office of Education, is concerned with getting colleges and universities involved in international education.

DON'T FORGET!

"TIME" on Grant Avenue
TOMORROW at 8:30

Get out the vote mobilization here

SF State will be the site today of one of the major mobilizations of manpower for the re-elect Governor Brown Get-Out-The-Vote effort, according to former AS president Terry McGann.

McGann is employed as assistant campaign manager for San Francisco by the Brown campaign.

The critical hours for getting voters to the polls are from 3 to 8 p.m., and McGann would like each student to work three hours in that time period.

All get-out-the-vote workers should report to the tables in front of the Commons for instructions and assignments. Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

Free coffee and refreshments will be served at the tables.

"The whole point of the get-out-the-vote drive is to have maximum voter participation on election day," McGann said.

"I am confident that the students can play an important role in the election due to the extremely close finish predicted by the experts," he said.

"Our goal is to increase the Democratic vote by at least 25,000 in San Francisco."

A big "victory celebration" at Brown headquarters, 1900 Van Ness, begins at 9 p.m. All get-out-the-vote workers are invited to come, watch the returns and drink beer.

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Imponderables of a pennant

by Jim Vaszko
Sports Editor

After Saturday's 10-9 loss to Sacramento State, the Gator football team hangs suspended between hope and despair in the limbo of uncertainty.

The only plausible solution that will give the Gators a piece of the Far Western Conference (FWC) championship is based on very implausible future possibilities.

MUST

For the Gators must not only win their two remaining games against Humboldt and UC Davis (ample reason for hope), but they must also bank on the University of Nevada upending league-leading Sacramento next week (cause for chronic despair).

If the implausible does occur, the Gators will wind up with a piece of the FWC championship. At that, it will only be a third of the crown, but then the Gators couldn't complain about an early Christmas present.

Gator coach Vic Rowen thinks Nevada can beat Sacramento. It may be wishful thinking, but Rowen says:

"If Nevada throws the football, it may upset the Hornets. Sacramento's defense is geared to stop the run, while

Nevada has one of the best passers in the FWC in Chris Ault.

"The question mark is the Nevada defense. It has not been the best this year."

HOECOMING

Recreating the final minute of the Sac disaster, Rowen explained why the Gators went

for a first down from the Hornet 16 on a fourth and one situation.

"We could have tried a field goal," he said, "but it would have been a big gamble. We thought we had a better chance to make the first down and then try for the touchdown."

Asked why the Gators tried to send fullback Jim Brian straight up the middle for the yard instead of passing over the bunched-up Hornet line, Rowen explained:

A YARD

"We weren't running consistently on the ground, but we were always picking up at

least a yard. The play was sent in to quarterback Bob Toledo from the bench. We just thought it was the best play in that situation."

The thing that hurt the Gators in the fourth quarter was the loss of the starting backfield of Joe Currie and Whitney Dotson.

Currie left with a severe ankle sprain and Dotson left with leg cramps.

'FOOT' BALL

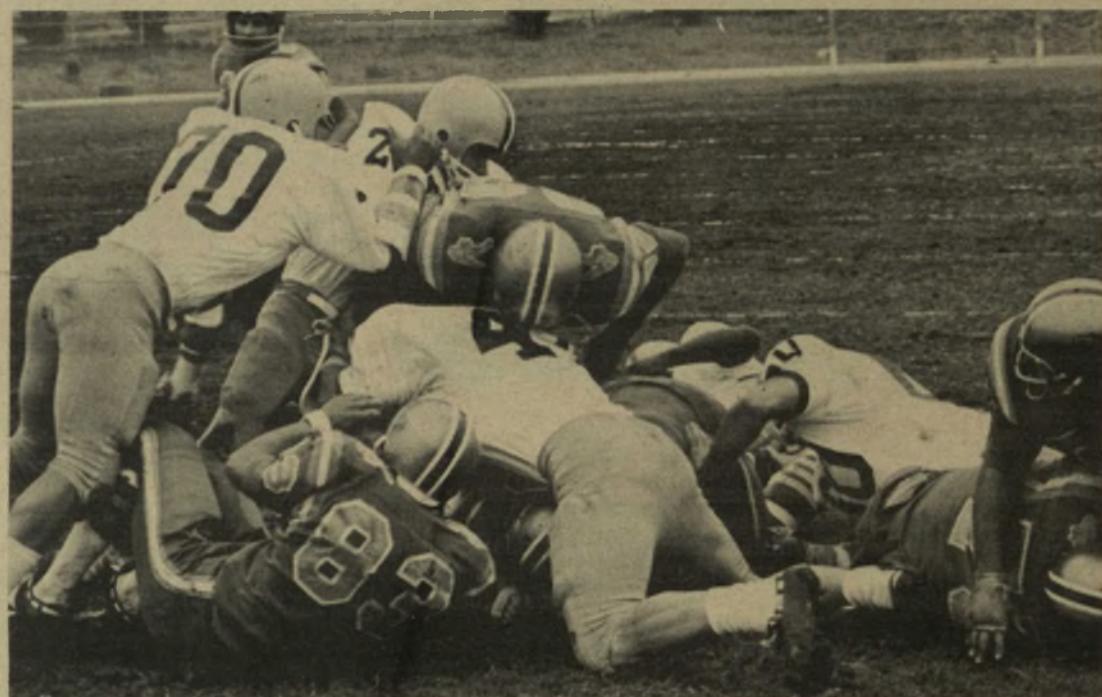
Rowen was disgusted with the Gators' punting game. Bill Mathson, SF State's kicker, continually put the Gator defense in the hole with poor punts. One kick traveled only 14 yards.

With no solid kicking game, the Gators were forced to pass while inside their own ten yard line in hopes of getting the ball into acceptable field position.

This difficulty set up two Hornet interceptions.

Rowen praised Hornet fullback Mike Clemons, whose sensational 41 yard field goal won the game for Sacramento, as a "pro kicking prospect."

He also lauded the Gator defense for an exceptional performance, singling out linebacker John Shelton for special mention.



Whitney Dotson's one yard plunge in the first quarter provides the Gators with a 6-0 advantage. In a similar "one yard situation" in the fourth quarter, the Gators fizzled, as did their championship hopes.

— Photo by Bob Clark

Grid standings

	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Against
Sacramento State	4	0	101	39
San Francisco State	3	1	96	35
Nevada	3	1	91	68
California Aggies	3	2	137	115
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Cal State, Hayward	1	4	65	134
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