

by Clem Glynn

An attempt by the Vets Club to ease the squeeze on parking conditions around the SF State campus is suffering from a chronic SF State ailment:

Apathy.

Vets Club president Bob Rathborne reported, "Our free-wheeling letter writing campaign has nearly run aground on the shoals of campus apathy."

The letter writing campaign had been designed to encourage students to write local supervisors to plead for a lessening of parking restrictions.

PROPOSAL

The plan calls for graduated restrictions, with areas within a block of the campus one-hour, those two blocks away two-hour, and a still further

Graduated parking proposal stymied by campus apathy--only 200 letter-writers found

band of four-hour and unrestricted zones.

"Out of 18,000 students on this campus only 200 have taken a few minutes from their lives to write a letter," Rathborne said.

"It's incredible to me that the 6000 students that park around this campus won't write a letter when this small effort will help to solve their parking problems," he said.

"We've supplied the paper, pens, stamps, envelopes and even a sample message," Rathborne said.

But the determined leader has no intention of giving up. "Fortunately for the campus I'm not going to quit this thing. The Vets Club is going to overcome this mess if we have to drag every student down and force him to write a letter," he said.

"There is a real problem here that students don't understand. This is a touchy political situation."

"Parkmerced residents are permanent, tax-paying residents, but students are transients. Students will move on and forget about SF State parking problems; residents remain and would not forget which supervisors voted down parking restrictions."

The Vets leader said the issue has gotten beyond the bounds of logic. He charged that Parkmerced residents demand restricted parking in order to gain emotional satisfaction.

"Parkmerced residents use restricted parking as a way to punish students and gain emotional satisfaction," Rathborne said.

TAXES

"These people might pay \$600 a year in taxes. They don't want a bunch of students—many of them shaggy in appearance—near their homes."

A table equipped with letter writing materials remains in front of the Commons. If Rathborne has not chased apathy away, he may soon be chasing students.

The Daily Gater

Volume 95, Number 30

184

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Friday, March 17, 1967

Commons manager resigns

Commons manager Richard Mahoric has resigned effective March 31.

The surprise move is the latest in a long series of ups and downs for the unhappy Commons and its owner-operator, the SF State College Foundation.

Agitation started early in the year over "excessive" Foundation profits of more than \$100,000 per year combined with a price hike of 15 percent in the Commons.

Contract negotiations with the Organization of Student Employees, a two-week boycott of the Commons, and the resignation of Foundation director Fred Avilez kept the Fall semester in a constant turmoil.

DEEP IN RED

Mahoric, in a short letter to Foundation chairman Glenn Smith, said that one of the few joys of operating a food establishment was the satisfaction of staying in the black

while still giving the best food and service possible.

As a result of the boycott, prices in the Commons were dropped ten percent, making it impossible to operate out of the red, Mahoric said.

In other words Mahoric, whom many said was doing a good job under nearly impossible conditions, felt that a job robbed of its satisfaction was not worth keeping.

Foundation chairman Smith, who has labored day and night

on past Commons crises, is ready to try and solve this one too. He has, however, only two weeks to find a replacement for Mahoric.

Another possibility, leasing the entire food operation to a professional concessionnaire for a percentage of the profits, has been mentioned. Many schools have already entered into such agreements.

The Mahoric resignation will be the first item of business at today's Foundation Board meeting. Also on the agenda are reports from The Hi-Continental Corporation and Alpha Delta Sigma business fraternity evaluating the entire Commons operation.

The meeting begins at 12:45 p.m. in Library G-16.

—Marty Mellera

Swim pool 'utopia'?

by Larry Maatz

A newly-formed student group needs a sponsor for a nude swimming party in the SF State pool, or at least for another group to give up their pool reservation for the purpose.

The SF State Genophist Society (a loose translation from the Greek is "Naked Love") now has over 50 members, according to organizer Darrell Tarver, and is seeking recognition as an on-campus group.

The aims of the group, Tarver said, are to "provide an avenue for participation in social nudity where it's applicable, with an emphasis on on-campus activities."

The proposed nude swim-

ming party is intended to be a kickoff for other activities of the group, Tarver said.

"We're also interested in utopian experimentation," he said, "and we might branch out into Experimental College courses on subjects like sex techniques."

"We're also thinking about holding a happening here for the banana heads," he said. "We'll turn on, tune in and peel off. Then maybe we can all get together and scrape skins."

The group has run into difficulties though, in that the pool is booked solid for the rest of the semester.

"What we need," Tarver said, "is for some group to sponsor us on one of the days

when they have the pool reserved for their use."

Administrative reaction to the idea of co-educational skinny-dipping has been something less than enthusiastic.

Ferd Reddell, dean of students, said the group has not made a formal request for a nude swimming party. "But if it is (made)," he said, "I'm sure it will be denied."

"At least it will be if I have anything to say about it," he added.

James Andrews, associate dean of activities, agrees with Reddell, although he said there is no formal prohibition against such activities.

"On the other hand though, there is a prohibition by precedent," he said, "in that we have never had anything like that here before."

"Besides," he added, "the PE department does have certain standards of conduct for pool activity."

Tarver feels, though, that if his group can find a sponsor, they won't have any trouble with the college administration.

"After all," he said, "the pool belongs to the campus. If the people on the campus want a place where they can swim together in the nude then they should be able to use it for that purpose. It's a question of freedom," he said.

Hoppy Eyes-ter!



Possibly the victim of some bad grass or perhaps too many carrots, this watchful fellow is about as anxious as everyone else for the Easter Holiday next week.

In case the rigors of academia or anything else for that matter, have you spinning, our rabbit friend has only four eyes. The fourth eye is not plainly visible; the rabbit winked at our cameraman. Anyway, the Gater hopes that all will enjoy a peaceful Easter Holiday, recuperating from school, bananas, hydrangeas, — or this photo for that matter. With this issue the Gater ceases publication until Tuesday, March 28. Spring vacation starts today and classes will reconvene Monday, Feb. 27. —Photo by Bugs Pope

'MacBird' author on campus today

"Macbird" author, Barbara Garson, is visiting SF State for an informal discussion today in the Gallery Lounge.

Sponsored by the Experimental College, Mrs. Garson's chat begins at 10:30.

Mrs. Garson is in San Francisco for the opening of her play tomorrow night at the Committee Theater. Six nights of "preview openings" are scheduled before the official opening on April 4.

Tomorrow night's performances are at 7:30 and 10:30. A \$1 student ticket is available for all preview performances. For further information contact the Committee or call YU 6-1639.

letters · letters · letters

'Thank you Hal'

Editor:

Monday night Hal Holbrook, as Mark Twain in "Mark Twain Tonight," did a biting, competent, timely attack on the sick war in Vietnam. It was beautiful. Filled with the courageous self-examination, exemplified by Tom Paine, that sparked the first American Revolution to make "America" synonymous with "revolution."

This type of vocal, critical self-examination is growing in every argument of our populace that has a belief in America as something other than an "international Jesse James" because a few men still have guts.

We should all shout a word of "thanks" to the single, lone individuals whoever they may be, "known but to God," who first dared stand up, to be a man and ask "why?"

A. Paul Kangas, USN-R
S.B. No. 29702

'I apologize'

Editor:

With reference to your story (Gater, March 7) about my suggestion not to include the commissioning of Air Force officers at future commencement exercises, I wish to apologize formally and publicly for a previous error I committed in this matter.

I failed to determine, as I ought properly to have done, the status of this situation before submitting my suggestion.



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P 6814

tion to the Academic Senate. I have subsequently been informed that the Administration had made such a decision last summer. My suggestion was therefore entirely unnecessary and gratuitous. I sincerely apologize for needlessly creating a false issue.

I would appreciate your printing my apology in your paper. Thank you very kindly.

Sincerely,
Edward B. Kaufmann
Assoc. Prof. of Humanities

CCLA petition

Editor:

3,000 abortions are performed each day within the United States. These 'illegal' operations cost \$350 million a year, and take from 5,000 to 10,000 lives yearly. 350,000 are believed to suffer post-operative complications. An abortion is as safe as a tonsilectomy and safer than the actual birth — if performed by a competent physician under proper conditions and before the fourth month of pregnancy.

The California Committee to Legalize Abortion has a table set up near the Commons with a petition protesting the inhuman abortion laws. Your signature now

may, in the future, prevent the death which occurs within each hour. This petition asks for the right of each individual to determine the outcome of her unwanted pregnancy. It is not the right of the state, church, or medical board.

Noel Krenkel
S.B. No. 240

Double criticism

Editor:

I have been a student at SF State for three years and have read the Daily Gater daily. A newspaper is supposed to try to report the facts of various incidents and happenings on our campus with a fairly unbiased point of view. In this perspective, the Daily Gater has failed.

The failure of the Gater to report an unbiased point of view stems from the biased viewpoint of various reporters. The Gater has definitely, as seen through various stories and editorials, a prejudiced viewpoint of protestors, frat men, and the jocks. Through the Gater's reporting, the fraternity man and jock are seen as the stereotyped person who just goes out and gets drunk and goes to school just for fun and

sports. How can the Gater actually judge the fraternity person and jock when they really don't know them or haven't even really attempted to understand them.

The last opinion that I would like to express is not one criticizing the Gater. Last Monday, 150 protestors ousted a Dow Chemical Company representative. Why did these protestors escort this man off the campus? Doesn't he have a right of free speech and a right to express his ideas. The freedom on this campus not only involves the right to assert and advocate one's ideas, but one must listen and let others voice their opinions, as one student expressed in one of my classes. What would happen if a group of students escorted the VDC president off the campus?

Don Johnson
S.B. No. 8432

To make sure that the case is resolved with minimum bias the administration established a review panel of three faculty members not previously involved in the case. They have asked for sufficient time to hear the instructor, his students, and his colleagues. I am sure this is in the best interest of the instructor and the College, and I hope that the panel can proceed with their work and their recommendations to me without undue pressure.

Your editorial indicates I am new and do not know enough about the College yet. This is undoubtedly true, but it has nothing to do with the procedures established to resolve this problem with fairness and decency.

John Summerskill
President

Liberal hypocrisy

Editor:

I am writing to call attention to what I consider a very professional job of reporting by Mr. Bob Fenster in the March 8, 1967 GATER. Mr. Fenster and I spent about one hour talking over Air Force ROTC, Vietnam, and related issues. The end result was the article on page four entitled "AFROTC Program: no Brainwashing."

Mr. Fenster succeeded in distilling a lengthy conversation into a few hundred words that accurately portrayed a number of viewpoints on several different subjects. It seems to me that the most difficult part of a reporter's job is to set aside personal opinion, so that his readers can make their own assessments based on accurate information. It is in this difficult, but essential, part of reporting that Mr. Fenster excelled.

Michael R. Gallagher

President rebuts

Editor:

Your editorial on March 13 about the problems involving one of our faculty members is misleading. Let me review some facts:

Two weeks ago I received a formal complaint about the instructor from his faculty colleagues and his supervisors. I concurred in their recommendation to suspend the instructor temporarily, with pay, and immediately asked for a careful review of the relevant facts and views.

Lawrence Baum
S.B. No. 24

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Mary Ward gets 'the word'

Mary Ward Hall residents have resigned themselves to making the most of their Easter vacation guests.

At meetings on the third and fourth floors this week, the women were briefed by their resident assistants on how to go about storing their belongings before the Fulbright scholars arrive for their three-day conference in the dormitory.

The resident assistants told their individual groups that

the conference was scheduled specifically for the women's dormitory two years ago.

They said that although it is an inconvenience to the residents, the rooms legally belong to the state during the Easter holiday so they had no choice in the matter. They also added that there is no insurance to cover damage or loss of their belongings.

The girls were told they can store their valuables in their closets or in the baggage

rooms. Both will be locked.

The Fulbright women are expected to be housed in the fourth floor rooms and the men will stay on the third floor.

A tense but polite question-and-answer session followed the briefing.

Japanese plant lecture

George Oberlander, professor of biology, speaks to the Biological Society today about "Plants of Japan."

The meeting will be in Sci 211 at 11 a.m. Coffee will be served.

YSA Cuban film showing great--for bi-linguists

by Mike Thompson

Few things are more exciting than watching a movie half in Spanish and half in English, unless it's four flicks.

The YSA presented four movies Tuesday on revolutionary Cuba.

The first film, entitled "Asamblea General," was a documentary about the Declaration of Havana. Close-ups of Fidel Castro denouncing American "imperialism" were the moral message.

The second movie, on the Bay of Pigs invasion, was labeled "Muerte Al Invasor." It looked like a first-aid movie on transportation of the wounded.

The third film showed Cuban housing conditions before and after the revolution.

The final film was especially interesting because it was entirely in Spanish, with no English interpretation. "La Juventud De Jose' Marti" dealt with the childhood of Jose' Marti, an early Cuban revolutionary.

The YSA is planning a forum this Friday on the "Wage

Classical music gets dance touch

The works of Bach and Chopin set to dance rhythms will highlight the Easter Masque, a concert Saturday evening, March 26, at the Scottish Rite Theatre.

The Bach-to-Mozart Group of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will join members of the Pacific Dance Theatre in a Middle Ages setting.

Tickets from \$1.50 to \$2.50 are sold at the Sears stores in San Francisco.

Bolshoi ballet film shows 'Cinderella'

"Cinderella," as presented by the Bolshoi Ballet, may be seen in an exclusive Northern California Premiere during Easter vacation. The color movie was filmed in Moscow and stars a top Bolshoi ballerina.

Admission for students is \$1.25. Tickets are on sale on campus at the Associated Students Office Hut T-1. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The performances will be March 22 and 23 at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the Veterans' Auditorium, Civic Center.

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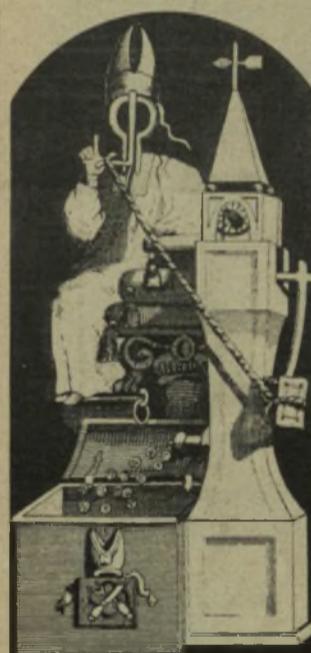
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The Committee Theater has as its repertory company, the members of the "original" Committee: Scott Beach, John Brent, Garry Goodrow, Larry Hankin, Kathryn Ish, Jessica Myerson, Melvin Stewart. Director: Alan Myerson. Producers: Max Myers, Dick Stahl.

The Committee Review:

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Mozart, Beethoven, Lalo revisited

by Dee Knight

The Friday Recitals often provide exciting hours of music.

The College Orchestra, conducted by Laszlo Varga, presented works by Mozart, Beethoven and Edouard Lalo, fea-

turing a wind ensemble of orchestra leaders, and soloists Lenore Stephens, violin, and Mary MacDonald, piano in a recent Recital.

The first movement of Mozart's Symphony Concertante in E-flat is a slow - moving Adagio, but ideally at least, it evokes a feeling of subtle

movement and expectancy. That feeling was missing, except in the ensemble, which worked together nicely.

Edouard Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole, the second selection, is a French romantic work which catches exquisitely the modal and rhythmic feeling of Spanish folk music. It was the second of two virtuoso works for violin that Lalo composed shortly before 1875 for his friend Pablo de

Sarasate. Lenore Stephens, undergraduate violin student, performed the demanding Allegro brilliantly.

In the final selection, Beethoven's Concerto in C minor for piano and orchestra, featured soloist Mary MacDonald played commandingly, taking the work by storm.

Recordings of this and other Friday recitals are available in the music library.

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Final 2 Weeks!

"Lyndon Baines" will close Saturday, March 25. Showtimes are: 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at 120 Julian St. between 15th & 16th off Mission) and 8:30 p.m. at Cedar Alley Coffee House on Thursdays.

Ralph Gleason, Chronicle, said "They are sharp, funny, and bright." Students still get in for one dollar. We think you'll like the show.

PITSCHELL PLAYERS

an improvisational
 satirical revue

called the Doors. For the past couple of weeks they have been playing the San Francisco rock circuit (Matrix, Fillmore, Avalon) and have been creating a great deal of excitement.

A common, first reaction to the group is wonder at how three musicians can create so much sound (Jim Morrison, the lead singer, doesn't play an instrument; like Mick Jagger, he doesn't have to).

Instrumentally, the group is composed of guitar, organ and drums. Ray Manzarek, the organ player, accomplishes the

Skip Way

difficult feat of playing an intricate melody line with his right hand and the bass line with his left hand.

★ ★ ★

He is so good with his right hand, it is a shame the group doesn't have a bass player to take some of the musical load off of him. He has a strong bluesy voice, and helps out on some of the vocals also.

If their music has to be classified, the Doors prefer to have it called jazz-rock. Due to the group's musical virtuosity and inventiveness,

(Continued on Page 6)

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More 'What's shakin'

(Continued from Page 5)
this label is fair but not inclusively appropriate.

They do several blues numbers but write most of their own songs — perhaps best described as "jazz-blues steam of consciousness."

Most of their numbers build and build like good jazz pieces. Ray and Robbie Krieger, the lead guitar, take turns laying down the main melody line. Robbie is a fine technician with his instrument, and he uses fuzz tone, feedback and bottleneck style brilliantly.

Because the Doors have only half a bass player and

no rhythm guitar, much of the rhythm load must be carried by the drummer, John Densmore. And he does.

Every time I listen to the group, I am entranced with the drum line. It is a steady, driving rhythm section, and at the same time, an exploding, vital part of the number — just as important in setting the mood and direction of the song as is the guitar or organ.

John Densmore is a superb drummer.

And this brings us to Jim Morrison, the lead singer. The first thing to say is: when the Doors return (they're in New York now), you'd better see

them while they are still accessible. Jim Morrison is the closest American phenomena to Mick Jagger, and in many ways is a stronger, more intense singer.

In many of the Doors' numbers Morrison gets totally involved. At times he will be singing softly and then suddenly (and without warning) will jump up at the microphone to completely freak out vocally.

In some of the group's longer pieces he will throw out lines off the top of his head that — in relation to the musical excitement being created behind him — give the feeling of an improvisational jazz piece that is really working.

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To be employed in Bay Area Spring Promotion. Specially designed costumes by Rudi Gernreich. Contest runs from March 18-April 23. Interviews to be conducted March 15 and 16. Contact Placement Service, SFSC. HW 3/17

Excellent opportunity for bright gal to assist major company in its advertising programs. Short hours — on campus — excellent pay. Write AACCS, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Ill. 60602. HW 3/17

HOUSING

COLLEGE GRAD. Female 24+. Share 3 bedroom furnished home with 2 girls. \$80 + utilities. Noe Valley. 824-0267 after 6 p.m. H 3/17

WANTED Male Student to share with same. \$49 including utilities. Furnished. Good transportation, location. 861-8064. H 3/30

GARDEN APT. for two. Utilities furnished — cooking privileges. One block from State. Phone 334-2564 eves. 6:30-9:00 p.m. Days on weekends. H 3/30

THREE GIRLS need fourth. Modern apartment with pool. Judah/30th Ave. 661-1544 after 5 p.m. \$47.50. H 3/30

GIRL seeks roommate. Beautiful house. \$40. Mission District. Call after 6 p.m. 285-5145. H 3/17

Female Student needed to share furnished apartment \$49 utilities included. Excellent transp. to State. 861-8064. H 3/30

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TYPING — ALL KINDS. Expert grammar, spelling, and punctuation guaranteed. Convenient to college. LO 4-1806. S 5/17

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SILVER. 60 Piece Gorham Chantilly Sterling. \$350. Phone 673-6281 after 6 p.m. FS 3/28

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE needed from Berkeley, El Cerrito area for classes T-TH, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Call eves. R. S. Betts 525-1919. T 3/28

RIDE NEEDED to Mazatlan Mexico and back over Spring Vacation. Share expenses. Lynne. 346-3129. T 3/17

RIDE needed from Sausalito 8:00 o'clock classes. Please call 332-1645. T 3/17

TRAVEL

\$401.00 JET to AMSTERDAM June 25/Sept 5 including 4-week study course at Alliance Francaise Paris. Dr. Milton French, (213) 274-0729 c/o 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Or Jet pack only NEW YORK/LONDON \$253.00 June 16/Sept. 6. T 4/5

EUROPE — \$260 or less, regularly scheduled Jet, NY-Dublin, London, Paris. June 13-Sept 7. Andy. 333-2677 or 681-5581. T 3/17

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Woman's Wrist Watch, Hamilton, yellow gold \$10. REWARD. Lost last week in ED. Bldg. Contact ED 131. L&F 3/17

Inner harmony

Tai Chi Chuan is 'good for the heart'

While most students are mumbbling and stumbling through their 8 a.m. daze, the 12 students in DeNeal Amos' Tai Chi Chuan class are down by the parking garage achieving inner harmony.

Tai Chi Chuan, a 1200-year-old relative of Judo and Yoga, Amos said it brings the body and mind into full harmony, allowing for the free flow of the life force, even at 8 in the morning.

"All those students who see us and can't believe their eyes, or can't open them, will feel the pull of Tai Chi Chuan anyway. They'll be with us next semester," Amos said.

Amos leads the class in slow, elongated movements attaining meditation in movement, exercise without exhaustion.

Based on the Yin-Yang principle, Tai Chi Chuan emphasizes spiritual rather than physical well-being.

"When I say that it is good for your heart," Amos explained, "I mean the heart and all of its aspects."

"Tai Chi Chuan cured my ulcer, and, at 40, my legs are better than they were at 20," he continued. "But the inner sense of balance, harmony and freedom from encumbrances far out-weigh the magical, physical results."

Philosophy Club features a 'Behavioral Identity' lecture

The Philosophy Club is sponsoring a lecture by Robert Young, a philosophy instructor, on "The Behavioral Identity and the Purposeful Machine."

The meeting is today in HLL 130 at 4 p.m. It will be followed by a discussion.

Young will deal with problems of certain behavioristic theses and the notion of machines' purposeful activities.

Official Notices

ATTENTION: JUNE CREDENTIAL AWARD CANDIDATES

All students who wish to apply for a June award of their credential (standard or advanced) should pick up their Application for Award of the Credential immediately in Ed. 230, Credentials Office, so that it may be completed and filed before the deadline date, March 10, 1967.

DEGREE CANDIDATES

Place your order for caps and gowns now, March 1-31, at the Bookstore.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

The deadline for applying for program scholarships from the School of Education Gift and Memorial Fund Committee is Wednesday.

day, March 15. Students may pick up application forms in Ed 231.

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for Fall enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary to justify the establishment of a new section for next September. Filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of a student but does assure his placement if the new section is established.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Department of Secondary Education, Ed 31, and should be received by that office March 30.

Eligibility or entrance into the program includes: 1) an AB degree, 2) a completed teaching major and minor, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

The two-semester sequence is offered in addition to the department's long-standing three-semester program.

DROPPING COURSES

The deadline for dropping a course without penalty of a W grade is 5 p.m., March 17.

To drop a course, pick up "drop" card for that course at appropriate academic area, pick up a Revised Program Card outside Ad 156, pay \$1.00 fee at Ad 201, and file cards with Registrar, Ad 156.

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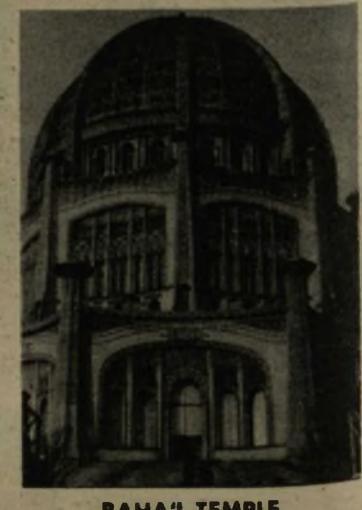
Speaker: DR. DWIGHT ALLEN, Prof. Education at Stanford U.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

3:00 P.M.

Baha'i Center
2215 Judah St.

ALL STUDENTS INVITED



BAHA'I TEMPLE
Wilmette, Ill.

Britisher on mind-expanding rejects drugs, Zen methods

Colin Wilson has rejected the expanded consciousness philosophy via the drug of Zen route.

Sporting a clipped accent and a drab raincoat, the British literary iconoclast presented his philosophy for the future to an attentive audience in the fully packed Main Auditorium Monday.

He outlined two functions of the mind—telescoping and microscoping. Telescoping is the broad, receptive state when your mind is receiving all the information.

The microscopic state focuses on particular tasks, specific problems, filtering out anything else.

Modern men rely on the microscopic state for accomplishing anything, while the telescopic state, the freely expanded consciousness, suffers it.

Microscopic concentration fills information into the subconscious, the back-seat driver of human behavior which is very like a robot, Wilson asserts.

It's a very useful power, he says, for learning to type, to drive a car, to speak a language.

The danger is letting the robot take over the things that the whole, conscious man could do. It shouldn't make love to your wife, enjoy your insets, drink your wine, he said.

Men cheat themselves of all consciousness when they abandon the telescope. Aronic state of passivity and boredom reigns.

The ideal is using one eye as a telescope and one as a microscope. The main trouble with drugs, he said, is that they are one-dimensional telescoping. "They take the real HF (very high frequency) out of mental behavior, leav-

ing vague, sloppy awareness."

Then he explained two easy steps to expanded consciousness. You first laser-beam your attention on some specific thing, like a pencil. Then you allow yourself to see everything around you.

Then refocus, then expand, then refocus, etc.

It is a process of observation, not analyzing.

This method of expansion is just a long, slow pull to peak

experience that shock creates instantaneously, Wilson said.

He described some case histories of chronic boredom that shock techniques cured.

Graham Greene, bored into depression, was playing a game of Russian roulette when he looked in the barrel of the gun and saw the next chamber had the bullet in it. He was overcome with tremendous relief creating a peak experience.

Wilson finished his lecture to long, loud applause. Speaking at the Gallery Lounge directly afterwards, he described sexual experience in terms of seduction. However, one hippy voiced a devastating final word—"You are a reflection of the distortion of Western society."

Fri., March 17, 1967

THE DAILY GATER

Page 7

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Looking inside the earth for metals

The legendary prospector trudging on foot through the wilderness scours the surface of the earth—with luck gets a hint of treasure inside through an outcropping of ore. But not all ore bodies come near the surface. And pressures to find more metals for the needs of growing populations are so great we can't wait for infrequent bonanzas. Modern mineral exploration must have "eyes" that see under the earth's surface. Anaconda's program is based on an ever greater understanding of the distribution of elements in the earth's crust and the processes by which they are concentrated into ore deposits. Geology and geological research are thus "eyes" that help outline broad areas of potential mineralization. Gradually, the search is narrowed to smaller target areas through scientific application of geological, geophysical, geochemical techniques and other tools that are additional "eyes" for modern prospecting.

Then these target areas must be tested and evaluated in the light of experience and the critical and significant features commonly associated with ore-forming processes. The three-dimensional geological model shown below was prepared to help Anaconda geologists look under the earth's crust at a later stage in this process of evaluation.

Anaconda is a pioneer in the application of geology to mining and exploration. And it is intensifying and enlarging its program of laboratory and field research at geological headquarters throughout the hemisphere. This opens broad new job opportunities in all areas of earth sciences for geophysicists, geochemists, geological engineers, chemical engineers, physicists, and metallurgists.



Anaconda settles an old argument

The Statue of Liberty is one of the finest examples of natural patina in the world. And for years experts have argued whether this patina is basic copper sulfate or basic copper carbonate. Some felt there should also be a good percentage of chloride salts because of the salty atmosphere whipped up by the winds from the bay.

Anaconda spoiled all the fun by offering to get the answer. With the permission of the statue's custodians, metallurgists from the Research and Technical Center of Anaconda American Brass obtained adequate samples and made an extensive analysis.

The talents and skills of technically qualified men and women will always be needed by Anaconda in important positions in exploration, mining, extractive metallurgy, manufacturing, scientific research, sales and administration.

If you wish more information, see the Anaconda representative who will be on the campus

April 5, 1967

Results of X-ray diffraction, semi-micro chemical, and wet chemical processes proved a predominance of copper sulfate. This is easily explained by the high estimate tonnage of sulfur-bearing acids produced in New York's atmosphere every day—and by the difference between the free energies of formation of copper chloride and copper sulfate.

Basic copper chloride content was less than five per cent. And basic carbonates are virtually absent because they

can't survive in the acid environment. This pleasant little side trip was by no means unrelated to the regular work of the Anaconda research teams. They are concerned with everything that happens to copper metals—and all the combinations of useful properties they can supply. They work on new finishes for copper metals and on industrial corrosion problems. They develop new alloys to meet new needs. They pursue pure research.

Anaconda's research and development are key factors in expanding copper's role in a rapidly advancing technology. It is opening new opportunities for college graduates at Anaconda American Brass in all fields of engineering, in business administration and sales.

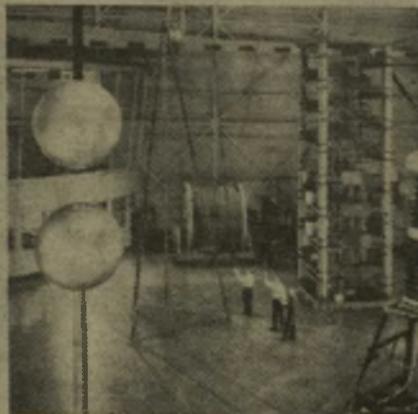
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Anaconda, anticipating this need, built the best equipped high-voltage research laboratory in the cable business (see below)—and used it to develop the 345,000-volt cable now actually in use. And now, Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. is busy working on plans to satisfy power needs of tomorrow's cities.

Anaconda produces wire and cable not only for the utility industry, but also for modern communication systems,



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Bike racing is masochistic...

...But it hurts so good

by Leonard Neft

"When you're going good, it hurts, but it hurts so good."

So said nationally ranked bike racing champion and SF State student Steve Lubin in describing the feeling of masochistic exultation a bike racer feels in high level sprint and cross country competition.

Lubin is one of a hard core of nationally ranked bike racers attending SF State and one of the leaders in the successful formation of the SF State Cycling Club this semester.

On a world scale, bike racing is second only to the sport of soccer in international popularity, but until recently interest in competitive cycling was on the wane here in the United States.

Bike racing originated in this country in the 1870's and grew in stature until the '20's and '30's.

Many of the world bike racing championships were won by Americans around the turn of the century.

Then, the development of the horseless carriage, and the emergence of sports, especially baseball as the "national pastime," caused a shift to Europe in the popularity of bike racing.

Cycling gained a tremendous European following. France, Italy, and Belgium became the focal points of bike racing competition and, in fact, still are.

But beginning in 1955 bike racing began to make a slow, painful, but persistent comeback.

NEW GROWTH

Numerous cycling clubs began to spring up nation-wide and northern California was quick to join the band wagon.

The ranks of competitive racing gained new life with the influx of club riders.

In 1962, 60 riders were registered with racing license in northern California. Last year there were over 350 registered and the total should increase to over 450 this season.

But most cyclists agree that if competitive cycling is to enjoy a true revival it must come through the development of intercollegiate competition as a base for talent.

Over 19 California colleges and universities including the University of California at Santa Barbara, Riverside, and Davis, UCLA, Stanford, the University of San Francisco and San Jose State are currently engaged in intercollegiate cycling.

A BEGINNING

SF State cycling enthusiasts have taken the first step towards instituting intercollegiate bike racing on this campus by forming the SF State Cycling Club this semester.

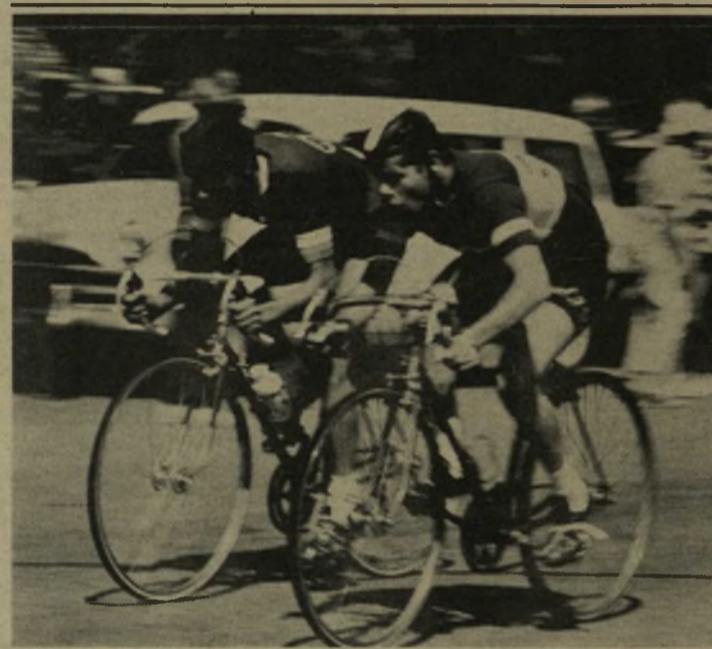
Acting athletic director and head wrestling coach Allen Abraham is interested in the

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Owen Mulholland of SF State (on the right) puffs away in a sprint race at Pleasant Hill.

efforts of the Cycling Club for as a student he had to go through much the same process to establish intercollegiate wrestling here at SF State.

"Before wrestling was an officially recognized intercollegiate sport here, our wrestling club was beating the top schools in California in state competition," Abraham said.

"Naturally the athletic department would have to want intercollegiate cycling and the AS funds and proper staffing must be available.

TIME VALUE

"But if the cycling club is successful over a period of time, say one to two years, and competition was consistently available from five other Far Western Conference schools, the athletic department would then consider including cycling in the intercollegiate athletic program."

Abraham explained that clubs often fail because the

enthusiastic people graduate.

But at least three SF State students, Steve Lubin, a freshman, Brian Moyer, a junior, and Owen Mulholland, a senior, believe the SF State Cycling Club can and will endure.

Lubin has gained national ranking by finishing in the top five of the Junior National Championships in both 1964 and 1965.

Moyer and Mulholland have both gained some state recognition, and all three are currently in training, aiming for a spot in the Pan American Games and the Olympics.

SF State student Thomas G. Preuss, sometime bike racing

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GATER SPORTS

JIM VASZKO, Sports Editor

promoter and holder of the 1964 Northern California Gold Medal for cycling, is another staunch supporter of the sport.

"Serious cyclists follow a grueling training schedule," said Preuss. "A rider must do at least 25 miles per day at a proper training pace and should put in at least 100 miles on the weekend."

After that, Preuss said, proper training steps up to between 250 and 350 miles per week.

TRAINING

SF State cyclists currently make use of the training route around Lake Merced, which is also used for several bike races each year.

Cycling races vary in class and distance, from 125 mile road races to short track sprints. Thus, most riders specialize in their preferred event.

Each road course and each group of riders presents a different tactical problem for each race.

The Mt. Hamilton race from San Jose to Livermore includes a 4000 foot mountain climb and is a demanding course requiring tremendous endurance.

QUICK TOUR

The Tour of Redwood City requires a great deal of speed because of the flat stretches.

The sport of competitive cycling draws many parallels with track and field competition and it has in fact been found that cross country runners make the best road and long distance cyclists and sprinters make the best short distance sprint cyclists.

But the sport of cycling is not without its dangers. In sprints, cyclists reach speeds of 40 miles per hour and better. Often, in the home stretch of road races, the pack suddenly and explosively increases its speed from 26 miles per hour to speeds approaching 50.

The slightest mistake can mean defeat, injury and even death for the riders.



SF State's Steve Lubin winning the 50 mile "Tour Del Mar" at Pescadero.

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