



Graduation

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Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Tuesday, May 24, 1966

New SF State president

SF State has a new president.

John Henry Summerskill, 41, a clinical psychologist and director of the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration at Cornell University, will replace acting president Stanley Paulson in September.

The new president told the Gater yesterday, from his office in Ithaca, New York, that "I am enthusiastically committed to SF State because it has the essential elements of great strength: a lively, able faculty, and students who care."

Summerskill was picked by the Board of Trustees on Chancellor Glenn Dumke's recommendation from a list of five candidates from SF State's Consultative Committee on Presidential Selection.

The Committee began its search last

October and reviewed a total of 105 possible candidates.

Summerskill, in his statement to the Gater, pin-pointed his "one overriding concern: the academic strength of the College," dependent on faculty and students.

"The best students are committed to learning and will work hard at it," he said. "They also have an independence of ideals which must be respected and enriched."

Summerskill, at Cornell since 1951 and a former Vice President of Student Affairs there, has been on campus twice and will try to come out again "soon—perhaps in early June—to talk with people informally and learn more about the college."

As he sees it, the President's job will

be to "support, at every turn, the faculty and students who are really serious about teaching and learning." Summerskill promised support for "courses, programs, salaries, student aid—whenever the intent is to advance learning and scholarship."

Summerskill received the traditional words of praise and hope from Chancellor Dumke, from Robert R. Smith, chairman of the Consultative Committee, and from Paulson, who enthused, "His broad experience and leadership with students, faculty and public affairs will be of significant value as he comes to a campus where these educational forces dynamically interact."

Paulson will assume the chairmanship of Pennsylvania State University's Speech Department this fall.



JOHN HENRY SUMMERSKILL
"Enthusiastically committed"

That Commons strike

By MIKE CARTER

The strength of organized student labor was demonstrated on campus last week when striking student workers paralyzed cafeteria operations in the Commons.

Last Wednesday 55 students walked off the job or didn't report for work. Immediately after, the 60 permanent Commons workers, who are members of the Union of State Employees (U.S.E.), were called off the job and sympathetically refused to cross the student picket lines.

As the student leaders of the hastily-formed Organization of Student Employees (O.S.E.) moved through the midday lunch crowds broadcasting with bullhorns their intent to strike, most of the patrons seemed unconcerned. Then the cash registers shut down, food lines emptied and dirty dishes quickly piled up on the tables.

By 2 p.m. the Commons and the adjoining Redwood Room and Coffee Shop were completely emptied.

Prior to the strike the OSE executive committee met with the Administration's management person-

nel committee. They were rebuffed in their demands to be recognized as the sole bargaining representative of the student employees.

The personnel committee, made up from members of the SF State Foundation's Board of Governors who manage both the Commons and the Bookstore, denied recognition to O.S.E. on the grounds that to do so would be acting in bad faith with U.S.E.

The Board's negotiating committee has been carrying on bargaining talks with Local 411 for several months, without recognizing them officially.

Orrin DeLand, executive dean and personnel committee member, claimed that recognizing the OSE would give de facto recognition to Local 411.

DeLand also feared that Local 411's director, Rex Kennedy, might claim jurisdiction over student employees making the Foundation liable to a law suit for not maintaining a labor status quo with the OSE. during contract negotiations with the USE.

Afer the meeting, the angry student employees organized to carry out their threats.

Kennedy appeared on campus, obviously aware of the implications for his workers if the students actually did "hit the bricks."

The OSE's executive committee met with Kennedy to discuss the disappointing results of the meeting with the Foundation.

Kennedy produced a letter he said he'd sent to the Foundation director Fred Avilez three weeks before. The letter stated that Local 411 waived all jurisdiction over student workers.

Suspecting they had been betrayed by the Board's withholding of this information, the OSE committee, led by Don Abcarian, tried to arrange another hearing before the Board.

Avilez was "out," but Livie Martinez, chairman of the personnel committee, agreed to try to reconvene that morning's meeting at 2 p.m.

The meeting never came off.

A walkout that was intended as a brief show of force before the afternoon session, developed into a full-scale strike that lasted through part of Friday.

By Friday morning the Foundations' Board of Governors was meeting in emergency session — a meeting that ultimately provided the OSE with the recognition they demanded.

Still to be resolved are student demands involving wages, job security, and working conditions.

Letters to the Editor

A newsworthy charge

Editor:

I am deeply concerned about the charge of racial bias against the Gater. The charge puzzles me, as does the fact, that you did not consider such a serious charge newsworthy enough to warrant a separate story rather than be mixed into a 5" column story on the election of a new Gater editor.

It is understandable that the selection of the next editor is a matter close to the hearts of the Gater staff, nevertheless, your reporting of this potentially explosive charge leaves much to be desired, such as WHO were the individuals bringing the charges, WHAT were the specific charges, WHEN will the Board of Publications "deal" with the charges.

The Gater is in the difficult position of being asked to report unbiasedly on a charge of bias made against it. Full and objective reporting of the charges, the time and place of the hearing, and the results should help to forestall further complaints. How well you meet this journalistic challenge is important not only to the Gater but to the entire college community.

George McClellan

Instructor in Social Science

How sensational!

Editor:

It was a quiet piece of irony to have your screaming headline QUIET DOPE RAID: STUDENT NABBED and C. Daigle's letter complaining about this very treatment of the news appear in the same issue of your paper.

If poor Ronald Goldman was "saved embarrassment" by the federal agents who arrested him, your headline and article surely made up for the fed's courtesy. Doesn't he have problems enough? And whose side are you on?

News is news but sensationalism is something else. Perhaps you shouldn't read the Chronicle just before preparing your own copy—or does the Gater really want to emulate the Voice of the West with its lurid reporting?

J. Bunce
staff

'We won't just talk'...

Editor:

Would like to express my appreciation for the understanding and comprehensive description of the WRL's "Building Peace" Project (5/11/66).

There are two sentences in the article, however, which should be clarified, as they would, otherwise, create an erroneous impression.

The first is in the title: "Peace marches 'useless weapons against war.'" There are functions which peace marches serve, in terms of creating a climate, etc. . . . but they are just not enough to create the necessary changes, not enough at all. I do not consider peace marches "useless."

The second is in the fourth paragraph: "The way he proposes to do this is just to talk to people."

We have not become an organization which eschews direct action. We are attempting to place the techniques of direct action in their proper

perspective. Isolated "sit-ins," picketing, civil disobedience . . . are simply acts of protest. There is nothing wrong with protest—at all—so long as one realizes that the function of a minority protest is to protest, not to create change.

We will use any and all kinds of direct action to create a dialectic between us and those with whom we are attempting to build peace. Talking is one form of direct action. It is important (and difficult) to know what you want to say and how to say it. It is equally important to be committed, because, ultimately, it is that sense of commitment and dedication which enables one to bridge the gaps between people. We make clear our commitment by working very hard at communicating our position. . . .

So you see, we will not be "just" talking when we talk.

Bert Kanegson

Executive Secretary
War Resisters League

'McCarthyism!'

Editor:

I was distressed by the story this morning concerning the meeting of the track team to support coach Gustafson. I had not seen the original story, but Jim Zaszko's report of the meeting said that the original charges had been made by one member of the team.

Surely this is poor journalistic practice. Do you permit your paper to be used by individuals to attack others indiscriminately? This puts you in a position of being used by any disgruntled student (or faculty member) for his own purposes — exactly the same position that the press was in during the McCarthy period. The defense used by the American press during that time was that if McCarthy said it, it was news, whether it was true or not. If innocent people were hurt by the charges, the press could not be held responsible.

I had thought newspapers had learned something about responsibility by that experience. Must all of us be constantly prepared to answer such charges at any time?

John L. Clark

Professor of Drama

A drafty guillotine

Editor:

The Academic Senate unanimously approved a resolution asking the college administration to cancel its participation in the Selective Service College Qualification Tests.

The administration has cancelled on-campus testing for draft qualifications.

Mr. Ferd Reddell stated that the faculty resolution had nothing to do with the decision to cancel the examination. Just what the hell DOES the administration think the Academic Senate is doing? This faculty body presented a positive statement to the administration regarding the welfare of students (for whom this campus exists) and the

administration, according to Mr. Reddell, did not act on the faculty proposal. This is not Berkeley, and I hope that our administration will act, in the future, in the good faith of faculty and students.

Now that Mr. Reddell has placed his head on the academic guillotine, it will be interesting to watch the attempts to remove it.

Dale K. Gilson

Student (junior)

Give all 'A's'

Editor:

A plea to teachers:

If you want to help end the Vietnam war, give every male student in your classes 'A' for the course. If most teachers do this, students will not be drafted on the basis of grades. I realize the implications of what I ask, but I think that the seriousness of the Vietnam War and the fact that you will be saving lives demands such acts. Is it more important for a teacher to be "honest" and conform to convention in grading, or to save a life?

Charles Gabriel

Apathy for Archie

Editor:

Famed former world champion boxer Archie Moore spoke in S210 Thursday, May 12, about his "biggest fight"—that to change the lives of juvenile delinquents at an early age through a program of physical and moral endeavor. . . .

In spite of a front-page announcement in the Gater only ten people showed up to hear him. I was embarrassed for this college by the meager reception he got. Is there no one who remembers him as one of the great men of boxing? Is there no one genuinely interested in the practical side of social betterment? Because I am neither a devoted fan of boxing nor in the field of social work nor psychology, I was doubly shocked. Where were the social science and psychology people, much less those in Physical Education? Where were all those who pretend to be interested in "Community Involvement" and civil rights?

Much of the blame must be placed on the Gater. Half of Thursday's front page was devoted to the narcissistic news that Fong-Torres was voted editor. The announcement of Moore's appearance was given only cursory treatment, with no elaboration whatever. To quote Fong-Torres from that article, "students have expressed puzzlement at the paper's cold detachment in its reporting of some major stories." Justified puzzlement, indeed. "Major stories" also means "major coming events."

Why was there no story on Moore, even on the Sports page? What is more pertinent, a rebash of Tuesday night's baseball defeat or the visit of one of sport's major figures?

Why did no editor recognize the significance of his visit? Why were Swanston, Miss

Hull, or Fong-Torres himself, idle? The subordination of Moore's announcement might be excusable if other copy merited subordinating it. This is not the case, however.

Sincerely,

Thomas P. Wood

'Gross hypocrisy'...

Editor:

One aspect of the go-around about the basis for draft selection has been conveniently ignored by all sides — either through ignorance or gross hypocrisy. The cry seems to be "It's a question of the D's dying for the A's." This might be the question in the mind of the poorer student, but I am sure it is totally irrelevant to the non-student. A more real question is why a non-student should die for a student. There is only one justification for deferring a student. It is because he is a better long-range investment for society as a whole.

The principle of selective service is a dubious question of morality; BUT, given selective service as a fact, the student deferment is valid only for its return to the total society. The 'voice of dissent' who says 'send someone else because I'm in school' has a valid argument if he is sufficiently improving himself. If he is not productive to the desired degree, he then is sending some other human being to fight and possibly die for him on a fraudulent basis — and this is premeditated hypocrisy.

John R. Levy

A stirred student

Editor:

Surely, the Friday, May 6 subhead/article, "Students hit VDC action," was written to generate excitement. Congratulations on succeeding to stir up at least one generally unvocational student. The level of reporting was appallingly low.

I recommend Gater pollsters read "How to Lie With Statistics" (perhaps they have). Most polls are designed to confirm the facts they set out to "find." I am sure your Gater poll was worded to level criticism against the VDC as well as the administration. The extremely negative reactions in the new policy without a doubt were faithfully reported. The report failed to mention if any student fully supported the administration's decision. Why bother with a poll? . . .

Granted: SF State's withdrawal as a "test site" is an inconvenience for many students who must now write the Science Research Assoc., etc. Last week a friend remarked, "Whenever I attempt a good act I am made uncomfortable." My sympathy goes to my friend. I admit my bias.

Granted: The administration acted in the interest of the VDC. Does this mean it did not act in the interest of the student body? My own opinion: Not likely. The administration acted swiftly (and not in haste without de-

(Continued on Page 12)

Mogar quits LSD study

Lack of support from Federal and professional agencies, and inability to 'think clearly and work productively' were reasons given by Robert Mogar for withdrawing from his work in Psychedelic Research.

Mogar, SF State Psychology Professor, had been doing research in Menlo Park for four years.

He said that there is increasing difficulty in maintaining an FDA permit to research LSD and mescaline, and an unlikelihood of obtaining a grant again.

Mogar has a grant to carry out research for four years in Menlo Park.

He said that the mass exploitation of the drug has killed any attempt to gain information about it.

Everything concerning the drug has become a political issue, he said.

He said it is no longer what you know about it but what side you are on.

"I don't take LSD regularly or frequently" and "I don't consider psychedelics a panacea for man's ills, nor a men-

ace to civilization.

"I am as sane as I ever was. My personal reputation or status hasn't been jeopardized.

"I feel LSD is potentially valuable, but the prejudices and mass exploitation have killed its constructive use," he said.

He said irrational laws and esoteric cults fill the vacuum caused by professional inertia and rigidity.

Mogar's work at Menlo Park was designed to provide tentative data on key process outcome relationships in psychedelic therapy.

He said that long-term follow-up is very important.

The duration of the five year program involved 600 screened volunteers.

"Progress was being made," he said, but because of prejudices it is doubtful that competent, open-minded investigators can be found anymore.

"I am through, and tired—no more television, radio, papers, and other interviews about something that we were just beginning to find out about."

BOP turns down Gater censure try on 'racism'

The Board of Publications last week took three hours to decide, in essence, very little.

But it did succeed in provoking the anguish of the Black Students Union and Stateside Magazine.

The three-hour talkathon was set in motion with discussion of a list of complaints filed against the Gater by the Black Students Union.

In registering the complaints, the BSU called for "a printed apology" in the paper and a full censure of editor Dave Swanston.

Three "letters to the editor, three Gater stories and the placement of two pictures" formed the basis of the complaints implying racism on the part of the Gater staff.

Two of the letters concerned candidates seeking office in the AS elections. The other letter was an indictment of the Negro Student Association.

Two of the objectionable stories also concerned

AS elections and candidates. The other was an account of a gang fight in which two SF State students were involved.

After the presentation of the complaints, editor Swanston presented a formal response.

He explained that all letters that are received are printed, as long as they are submitted by SF State students, although an error saw one of the letters reach print.

After extensive discussion, BOP members Donna Mickleson and Russell Bass corroborated on the composition of a proposal.

The result was a lengthy resolution calling for the censure of "sensationalism, insensitive and negligent practices" of the Gater.

This resolution was defeated by the BOP, 5 to 3. The disgruntled members of the BSU left the meeting, but BOP talking, apparently, wasn't over.

After Board members wondered out loud wheth-

er to keep discussing the BSU charges of not, enough BOP members decided to leave the three-hour old meeting to necessitate adjournment through lack of a quorum.

But this left the impending issue of Stateside—who'd prepared for the meeting with two editorial candidates and statements on why the magazine should be allowed to continue publishing—on a limb. Freed then took it upon himself, with the blessings of BOP bylaws, to decide the issue himself. He announced that the magazine would remain alive, with a budget request he would present to the AS Finance Committee.

Freed's action, however, may be reversed in a later BOP meeting.

In earlier minutes of the meeting, the Board elected Gater reporter Scott C. Harrison next year's Gater editor.

Draft resolution

Full faculty report today

By HAROLD KENT

Action to clear up the confused situation over the Academic Senate's controversial resolution not to cooperate with draft boards was deferred until today at the Senate's meeting last week.

Senate Chairman Richard Axen appointed an Ad Hoc committee to prepare a report for a Senate vote today.

It was learned that the committee will recommend that the college shift to a partial pass fail grading system next fall.

Such grading would be applied only at the student's request and only to courses outside his major or minor program.

Senator Henry McGuckin, chairman of the committee, made the suggestion "as a ready method for alleviating

competitive excesses in the educative process."

Controversy began four weeks ago when the Senate unanimously approved a resolution from McGuckin condemning the use of college grades in determining student draft status.

Acting President Stanley

Paulson subsequently cancelled the draft tests, blaming pressures from the Vietnam Day Committee, but announced he would direct the registrar to compute class standings and release them at the student's request.

Thereupon Senator Leo McClatchy introduced a resolution that, in accordance with provisions in SF State's Constitution, would have changed wording in the original resolution from "recommendation" to "shall be the policy of the college."

The Senate voted down this proposal last week, with Paul-

son abstaining. Thus the original resolution stands, with whatever the Senators add at today's meeting.

The Senators received last week a resolution from the AS Legislature congratulating them on their stand. They also had a letter from Chancellor Glenn Dumke's office "suggesting" they cooperate with the Selective Service System.

In a rush of last-minute business before the close of the semester, the Senate also took these significant actions:

- Approved a proposal that will encourage new experimental courses at SF State. It allows more flexibility than previously and cuts red tape in starting experimental courses.

- Approved a resolution to continue cooperating in a new student project to publish a course guide. The Senate studied a proposed course description questionnaire submitted by Greg deGiere, chairman of the course description subcommittee. The approved resolution encourages the faculty to cooperate in the program.

- Approved a policy statement that provides for allocation of indirect cost funds throughout the college.

- Received a report that a recent constitutional amendment was passed by a faculty vote of 234 to 60. The amendment will allow non-tenured faculty to be eligible for election to the Academic Senate.

Last briefs: non-academics vote, Mime Troupe performs

On their way

Newly-elected representatives of SF State's new organization of non-academic employees will meet this Thursday, May 26, at 11 a.m. in Library G-1 to elect officers.

The representatives of the 600 non-academic employees here will comprise a council whose first duties will be to draw up a constitution and bylaws for presentation to the employees, then the college administration.

A proposal for forming the new organization was overwhelmingly approved at a meeting of the employees May 13. The proposal has already been approved by the college administration.

South-Help Rock

Students at the UC Medical Center in San Francisco will sponsor a dance Friday night to benefit Project South-Help. The dance will feature the

Sopwith Camel, a folk-rock group; the SF Mime Troupe performing "Center Man;" and a variety of silent movies.

Project South-Help, started by the Med Center Committee for Independent Action, is sending doctors and health sciences students to work in Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana at the request of the Freedom Democratic Party. The group, coordinated nationally by the Medical Committee for Human Rights, will attempt to improve medical care in the South.

The program will be at the UC Med Center Millberry Union Cafeteria at 9 p.m. "Donation" is \$1.98.

Staffers Sought

Students with a bent toward journalism may receive five units for work in the Gater staff beginning next fall. Those interested in joining for work in reporter, making up

pages, selling advertising, or working as a photographer should see adviser "Bud" Liebes in the journalism department.

Summer Delano Work

Persons interested in joining the Delano farm workers' nine-month long strike may talk to the director of the summer project in front of the Commons all this week.

Clarifications

In a headline last week, the Gater indirectly declared that Palestine was lost. We have subsequently been informed, by the Student Zionist Organization, that it hasn't been lost. Or that it's been found. Gater classified ads really pay off.

And Miriam B. Weinberg was not rejected from graduate schools for scholastic reasons, as she claimed the Gater has implied. Records were mixed and nixed because of a difference in the two Weinbergs' majors.

A record 3,936 graduate Friday

SF State's 65th graduation ceremony, involving a record breaking 3,936 graduates, will be held Friday, June 3, at 1 p.m. in the Cow Palace.

Valedictorian will be Charles Labue, an experimental psychology major. His speech, entitled "Against the Grain," will deal with student protests.

Other students being honored are Betty Traynor, a biology major, who will receive the bachelor of arts degree on behalf of all graduates, and Robert Ruebel, a language arts major, representing all those completing their master's degree.

Receiving the first master of business administration degree from SF State, will be Charles Wall, a business administration major.

Commencement Marshal, George Sheviakov, professor

of psychology, will carry the symbolic mace at the head of the presidential party, led by President Stanley Paulson. Sheviakov is retiring after 20 years as an educator.

He will be the third marshal ever chosen for an SF State commencement ceremony. Past marshals have been Louis Wasserman, professor of political science, and Maurice Amsden, professor of chemistry.

The principal speaker will be Raghaven Iyer, a former Oxford Don. His book on the social and political thinking of Mahatma Gandhi will be published next year.

Iyer, born in Madras, India, was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University. He is currently a staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

600 courses offered

Expanded summer session

The SF State summer program will conduct its regular schedule of three sessions, but with an added number of courses this year, according to Raymond Doyle, dean of educational services and summer sessions.

The first one-week session begins June 20 and ends June 24. The regular six-week session goes from June 27 to August 5, and the final three-week session is scheduled for August 8 to 26.

Registration for the one-

week session runs from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday, June 20 in the Main Gym. Registration for the six-week session begins Saturday, June 25.

The three-week session registration is scheduled for August 8.

At least 600 courses, special workshops, and seminars are offered.

For the first time a study of "Asian Culture and Society," taught by J. Chester Cheng, professor of history, will be offered during the one-week session.

For the second year an Institute on Instructional Television, given at KQED studios, will be offered, demonstrating television as an instructional tool.

A new special education course, "Research in the Education of the Mentally Retarded," will be given by Herbert Goldstein of Yeshiva University during the one-week session.

There will also be study courses of the orthopedically handicapped and cerebral palsied during each of the three sessions with Mabel Whitehead, professor of special education teaching.

The Football Clinic this year features John McKay, coach of the University of Southern California.

The clinic offers offensive and defensive tactics, game strategy and practice organization.

Focusing on civil rights and liberties, Eugene Weinstein, Instructor in Political Science, will teach a course in "Bill of

Rights and American Politics."

A musical workshop, June 27 to July 8, will be conducted by Shinichi Suzuki of the Talent Education Institute, Matsumoto, Japan.

This is Suzuki's only workshop on the West Coast this summer and will deal with early Italian music from the de Bellis collection.

SF State's summer program is not supported by state funds. Instructional courses are financed with student fees.

Further information is contained in the Summer Session Bulletin available in Ad 215.



looking for a summer job?

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GE student poll for course guide

The AS is now taking a survey of students in General Education courses to gather information for a GE Course Guide.

According to Greg deGiere editor of the prospective publication, "objectivity is the theme of the pilot course description questionnaire which is being used in the survey."

"The idea," according to deGiere, is to describe the courses rather than rate the instructors."

As an additional safeguard to the faculty, individual instructors can submit information about their own courses, such as syllabi, and their answers to the questionnaire.

There is also an optional second part to the questionnaire for faculty members who wish to be described more subjectively.

"This is the first time this kind of thing has been tried with the support of the faculty and administration anywhere," deGiere said.

Success for the publication depends on the amount of help from individual students and the amount of cooperation from individual instructors, deGiere said.

Students wishing to help should contact deGiere in Hut A, room 2, or sign up with the AS Secretary in Hut D, room 5. Professors wishing to cooperate can call 1210 or 1215.



In the last few years there has been much building of expensive theatrical structures, noisily-heralded theatrical launchings at the Lincoln Center Repertory Theater and a spinning of fancy theories of a Theater of the Absurd, of Ambiguity, of Alienation, of Extremity, of Deviation and of other obliquities and on a much higher plane we have seen the discharge of vainly-accumulated theatrical skills in a foolish playing with cruelty and Sade-ism — all of which, of course, is entirely irrelevant to the task, the only worthwhile theatrical task — of establishing an American political and communal theater.

In the belief that we have a number of plays to contribute to such a theater we have established the Berkeley Comedy and ask those who would like to participate or assist in any way to get in touch with us by calling 848-6543 on weekends (Friday 8 p.m. to Sunday 8 p.m.)

Some of the plays to be produced by the Berkeley Comedy:

1. "The Tryout, or New York, Here We Come"
2. "Elizabeth and Her Mother, or The Huckster's Apprentice"
3. "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, or The Egyptian War Will Not Take Place"
4. "His Sister's Keeper, or the World Barely Saved"
5. "The Baring of the Posterior and the Flagellation of the Marquis de Sade as enacted by the Students of and under the Direction of Professor Whiney Tickle, Director of the University of Yellow Ivy's Institute for Advanced Theater, with a Variant Eastern Version, with yet Another Version for Special Presentation Abroad as an Exhibition of Our Theater and for the General Dissemination of Culture; for Short — Sade-Culture."

Horses and iceskates on campus next fall

The Physical Education Department is broadening its horizons next fall by adding courses for skating and horseback riding buffs.

Two sections of ice skating will be offered. The cost, \$7 to \$8.50, will depend on whether the student provides his own skates.

One class of horseback riding will be offered, accommodating a maximum of twelve students. A semester's riding will set each student back \$24, which must be paid in advance.

Interested students can sign up in the Gym on the main bulletin board.

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BILL GRAHAM PRESENTS:

**POP-UP
ROCK**

ANDY WARHOL
AND HIS PLASTIC INEVITABLE

**FRIDAY
MAY
27**

**WITH THE VELVET UNDERGROUND
AND NICO "POP GIRL OF '66"**

**SAT
MAY
28**

PLUS THE MOTHERS

**SUN
MAY
29**

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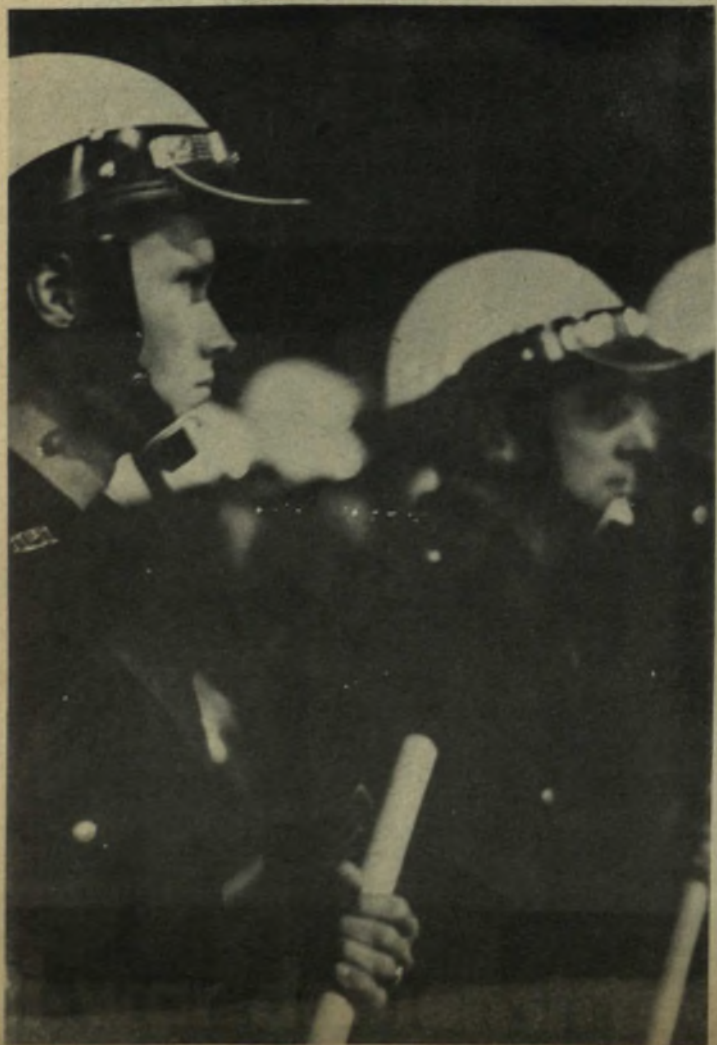
**It was the year
of Earth Mother**



**... of visiting folk-rock groups
and groups of rocking folk singers**



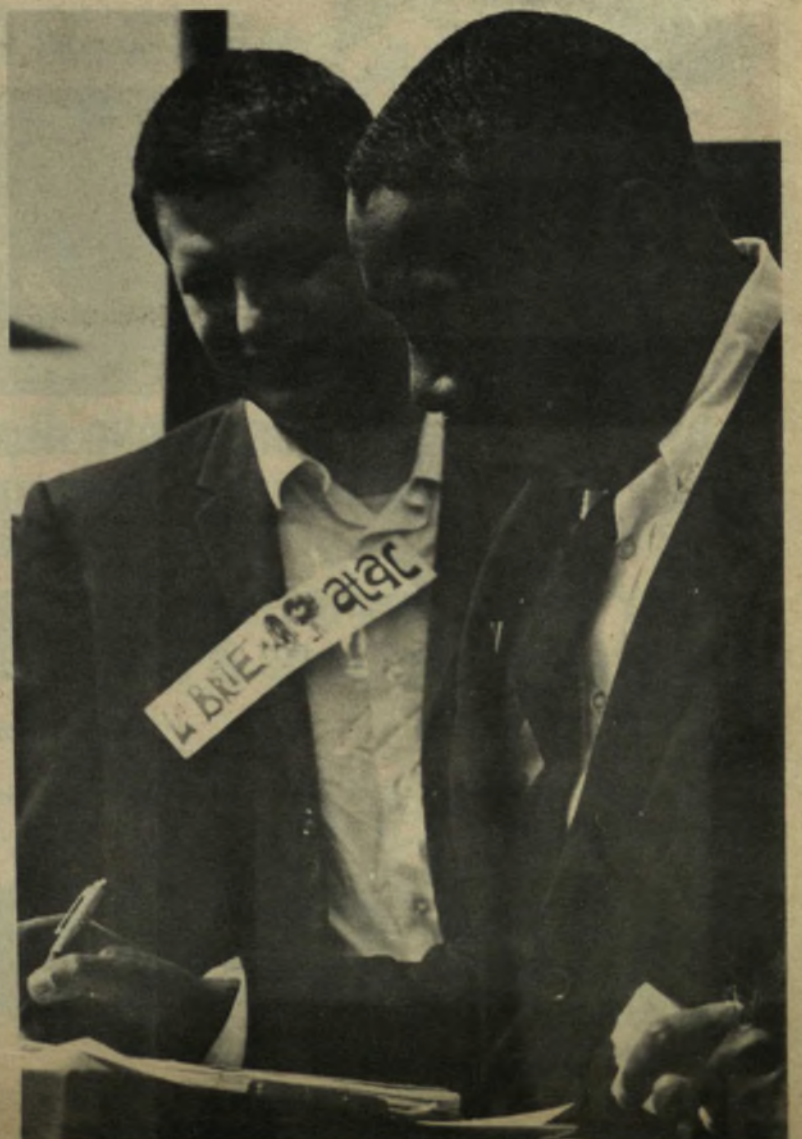
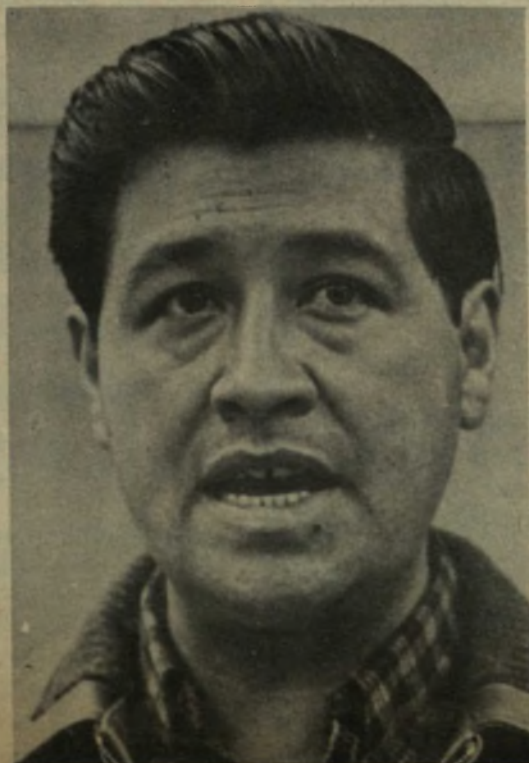
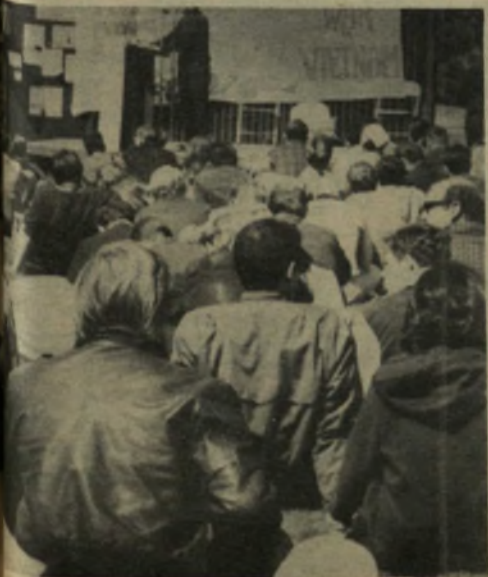
... of cops and anti-war protesters



A WILD 1965-66



... and of Kapers,
Dick Gregory, and
Delano's Chavez



nstrators

The year in retrospect

The fall semester

By BEN FONG-TORRES
City Editor

Surely, this year began quietly enough. On the first day of registration, September 16, city police confronted perennial rebel Jefferson Poland for distribution of what might've been "obscene literature." More than 200 students came close to losing their EOA jobs. Commons employees threatened a walk-out. A half dozen students staged the college's first jax tournament. And then it was time for the first day of classes.

As the days passed, it appeared that no problems existed that couldn't be solved.

The Commons workers were pacified; the EOA financial mess was straightened out; Poland's policies left quietly; the college gained in its fight for expansion room, and the political powerhouse ATAC whipped up, in no time at all, a new slate of Legislature candidates to replace those who'd been cut down by deficient grades.

But, as the days passed, it also became apparent that peace and quiet don't last long at SF State. On the third day of classes, two coeds collapsed in overheated classrooms, and the campus swung merrily into October.

Having been patted on their collective heads by the traditional Activities Fair, campus clubs and organizations leapt

at the chance to present San Franciscana to the commuter complex known as SF State. The frats and sororities started it, throwing a dance that featured Pussy Cat-a-Go-Go dancer throwing herself around. With North Beach so firmly linked to SF State, it seemed only proper that other, later community involvement would find so much favor.

Next, Dick Gregory lugged a big watermelon onto the college lawn and burned it with a stream of gaglines. "The KKK's got so many racial and religious membership restrictions, they could hold their next meeting in a Volkswagen . . . Even Christ couldn't belong; he was a Jew, an outside agitator, and he wore his sheet all wrong" . . .

Down stepped Gregory, and up went the effervescent Livie Garvia Martinez, the Homecoming queen-turned-political candidate. She used the Speaker's Platform to knock the ATAC "machine." By the time election ballots were tallied, she'd succeeded in smashing a hole through its mainsprings, taking the exec-

utive Treasurer's slot. Before the semester was through, so, according to its leaders, was ATAC.

No sooner had student government crept back into the shadows of Hut A than noise over Vietnam was renewed. The feisty VDC was busy drumming up support for a massive leaflet, teach-in, and picket campaign on campus, as well as a union with UC Berkeley's VDC and its planned torchlight procession to the Oakland Army Terminal. Then it learned that the right-wing Young Americans for Freedom were just a bit feistier. YAF had reserved the Speaker's Platform for that same day—October 15.

As the day approached, rumors ran rampant — YAF would sensationalize its teach-in by flying its main speaker onto campus by helicopter; PA systems would be revved up to turn talks into cross-campus shouting matches. In general, VDC thought, "The YAF . . . will be raising hell all over the place."

As things turned out, both groups drew approximately the same numbers, and the VDC, with the help, that night, of a bloc of Oakland cops, stole the eventual spotlight.

Meanwhile, a quartet of students took to the driveways of the downtown Federal Building to do their protesting; Vietnam returnee Mike Meyerson (a civil rights vet) spoke; an atheist sympathized "the

death of God;" Playboy made its curvy way into the Bookstore; Louis Lomax spoke on the Negroes' "revolt," now becoming, he hoped, a battle for jobs and not leftover Watts loot, and campus station KR-TG started its rock format, an omen of things to come for SF State.

By the end of the year, rioting had rocked the foundations of the Commons, and groups such as the Great Society and the Sopwith Camel had unnerved professors trying to teach afternoon classes in any building within two miles of the campus quad.

But there was also room for jazz—three full days of the stuff—and more somber topics for consideration. Speakers arrived to strike up the Delano question, soon enough spurring five SNCC members to go to the strike area and start a virtual avalanche of support for the oppressed grape-grabbers in the Valley.

But October wasn't over. Yet to come were charges from ex-and current students of FBI phone-bugging and general spying on certain college groups.

Meanwhile, the VDC issued plans for another big march against the Oakland Army Terminal and a counter-rally on "Johnson's Big Stick;" the faculty raised angry fists at the Chancellor's Office for changes in enrollment classifications—"More work, same

(Continued on Page 10)

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The spring semester

By PHIL GARLINGTON

A stampede similar to the Oklahoma land rush highlighted the beginning of the spring semester as 16,121 bodies pushed and shoved their way through registration lines for the privilege of spending the next four months surrounded by pink stucco.

Appropriately enough for SF State, the semester began with a short-lived crusade against the parking restrictions that have plagued the campus for the last eight or nine years. With dismal regularity every year student government squeezes off a few pot shots at Parkmerced and the Board of Supervisors, and this year's attempt to clean up the parking mess was just as great a failure.

But as ex-AS president Terry McGann's sortie against the parking mess went down in flames, his sidekick Jim Nixon (next semester's prexy), loosed his pet project, the experimental college, which he added to the menagerie of other campus programs that include the Tutorial Program and Community Involvement Project.

And the first in a series of campus-based protests against alleged misconduct by the Foundation was getting underway.

Bill Denardo, peppery Italian department TA, touched off a Vesuvius of controversy by alleging students were being gypped by the Bookstore through over charging and price tampering.

Although Denardo never succeeded in pinning charges of wrong-doing on the Bookstore, he caused such a fuss that assistant Bookstore manager Charles Soto had to retract his repeated offers to talk with Denardo because Foundation director Fred Avilez said college employees were "out of line" to ignore "established channels."

Then, as a quiet interlude in the semester-long fireworks display, the Activities Fair plodded its weary way over the much-rutted two day course, with nothing more interesting to offer than the Sexual Freedom Forum's table displaying starkly candid pix of Ina Saslow's nude wade-in.

The first person to tiptoe into the mainstream of protest after the enervating lull of the Activities Fair was Roger Dowd, drummer in SF State's folk-rock combo the San Franciscans, staging what apparently was a one-man protest against library restrictions.

Dowd was hauled off to the pokey after he refused to stop reading a reference book at closing time.

With more realism, Terry McGann set the week of February 28 apart as "Huelga Week," during which money, food and supplies for the Delano strikers were collected.

And while student idealists for the umpteenth time tried

to solicit money for off-campus activities, the residents of Gatorville, SF State's married housing complex, laid out their dough for something even more spectacular—super lawyer Melvin Belli. Gatorville residents hoped the gaitered and Stetsoned attorney would perform the courtroom ledgerdmain it would take to prevent their eviction June 30.

Not stopping with the King of Torts, Gatorvillagers came in like lions March 2 and threw up a picket line around the Administration Building. Toddlers, perambulators and housewives in capris circled the walk with the usual inflammatory placards.

Nextdoor to Gatorville, the residents of the dorms, Mary Ward and Merced Hall, contributed to the general unrest by staging a food protest, painting the windows and walls of the dorm cafeteria with red paint and otherwise making known their dissatisfaction with the quality of dorm food.

Not to be outdone, the non-academic employees at SF State insisted they were just as unhappy as anyone else because of "exploitation."

Led by voluble Edith Roller, Academic Senate secretary, the non-academic employees pressed a year-long campaign for more money and better working conditions.

And like drumfire echoes to the agitation prevalent year round at SF State, the headquarters of the W.E.B. DuBois Club and the Vietnam Day Committee were bombed.

On March 14, as if throwing up his hands in dismay at the length and breadth of disgruntled people on the SF State campus, Acting President Stanley Paulson an-

nounced his resignation to become chairman of the speech department at Pennsylvania State University.

Louis Silberman and James Boyd, both juniors, competed with Roger Dowd for SF State's Most Dubious Award by railing against the "pig pen" atmosphere of the Redwood Room. The two juniors brought their own luncheon service to show the campus "the difference between eating and dining."

To show the campus the difference between talking and thinking, supposedly, the Associated Student government plunked down \$7000 of AS money to hire Paul Goodman, social critic and college youth authority, to talk, give lectures, and be available. Goodman, self-described as an anarchist-pacifist, immediately began his tenure here by predicting the end of the world within ten years.

And then there was the

Contemporary Arts Festival. Christopher Tree wowed an avant garde crowd with a cacophony of esoteric sounds produced by whanging and banging of percussion instruments, and the Great Society wowed the same crowd with rock and roll, showing how easily snobbery evaporates on the dance floor.

The Mime Troupe blew back on campus to present a play called "Man in the Center" chiefly distinguished by the

frequent use of The Word, a first for the Speaker's Platform.

Continuing its string of firsts, the Contemporary Arts Festival presented a body movement concert with Norma Lestiko, who took all her clothes off before an appreciative Gallery Lounge crowd of 200.

And the festival wound up with a group of high schoolers wiggling around on the quad (Continued on Page 10)

BOB DYLAN

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Major in Urban Studies begins in fall semester

A new academic major to be added to SF State's curriculum next semester will be called Urban Studies.

Offered by the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, its basic objective is to give the student an opportunity to combine basic social science theory, research, and field work with practical career preparatory training.

There are also plans to develop a college-wide "Center for Urban Affairs."

Its objective is the stimulation of the full potential of student and faculty resources in response to urban needs.

Further information can be obtained from assistant professor of political science, Cyril Roseman, in Psych 429.

Fall: strikes, jax and rats

(Continued from Page 8)
pay," they cried. And it was Peace Corps Week.

If there was to be a campus personality to replace the temporarily - dethroned Poland, now a part-time student settled into a quiet groove of Sexual Freedom outpourings, she came out in late October, amidst a pile of flowers, birds, and garbage cans. Earth Mother had arrived.

Jane Dornacker, who launched her campaign from inside a moving, home-made bird-cage and who ran it from atop a garbage can, was a freshman drama student, a buxom chick who could commune with birds and trees, who was "The Earth Mother" and therefore a member—nay, the creator—of all on-campus

organizations, and who spoke like the dumber of the Smothers Brothers.

All in all, she wasn't exactly what the Establishment wanted, despite the students' overwhelming support for her at the polls. In the end, democracy won and spontaneity was retired to its home around the Art Yard. And the campus moved into its next business—the public chastizing of soon-to-retire President Paul A. Dodd.

Commons, Bookstore, and TUBs, shook its collective head and did its own vetoing.

So, while such long-waiting college necessities as the student union and the addition to the Bookstore were delayed over and over again, the AS Legislature gave fistfuls of

money—\$8000—to a new program, the Community Involvement Project. Later there'd be fussing over other spending—\$7000 for a three-month Visiting Professor and \$49 for gift ballpoint pens.

Homecoming came, squinted at the empty quad, and went. The college seemed more concerned with getting student representation in the Academic Senate and with keeping students out of the Draft. A long series of CO workshops began in mid-November. And, with Dodd taking off early for a vacation before his scheduled February retirement, SF State needed quick work to get an acting president. Stanley Paulson, ex-Vice-President of Academic Affairs, stepped into the half-year post.

Meanwhile, students found on-campus dances terminated, thanks to a rioting spree ignited mainly by high-school dance-crashers and other non-students. And further noise emanated from the non-academic

employees, who, like everyone else around here, wanted more money for the work they were doing.

But rebellion, by and large, is the student's domain, and AS President Terry McGann showed them how it's done. He led the college's delegation out of the California State College Student Presidents Association and followed the walk-out by resigning from the state body.

Then the WEB DuBois Club and the SDS co-hosted self-announced communist Bettina Aptheker to speak here; the AS continued its revolutionary lecture series "To Make a Difference;" a determined director Dave Hammarstrom raced on with plans for a revival of Kampus Kapers, and the Legislature polished plans for an Academic Affairs Council. The wax cost \$3300, but it gave birth to the Experimental College, now a popular little baby on campus.

Right after Christmas, the faculty regained part of the

front-page ink. They were fighting against institution of the quarters system; for the joint doctorate program with UC Berkeley, and DEFINITELY for more pay.

And with the semester's end fast approaching, Gatorville and its enclosed married students began their fight against their image as inhabitants of a dirty collection of rat-infested shacks on the wrong side of SF State's tracks.

And it was a rousing end for a rousing semester.

The downtown papers told of the burgling of ex-President Dodd's boxer shorts, and the rare, 2400-year-old coins wrapped therein, and good old Jeff Poland was in trouble again, just like he was that September 16. This time he was deep in a fight with the courts for the freedom to go swimming in the nude.

With a slight tremble, finals crept onto campus to shut off activities. No one dared guess what the spring semester would bring.

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Spring: gyps, sex and bombs

(Continued from Page 9)

lawn in tights, at first seeming to protest wet grass, but in reality participating in an "event," the core of which was to cavort and roll around in the dew.

Oh yes, and the College Union passed four to one.

The Fifth Annual Folk Festival played to capacity audiences and featured The Blues Project, The Moving Star Hall Singers, Malvina Reynolds, Mark Speedstra and the late

Dick Farina.

Election time rolled around and Jim Nixon defeated Ron Kinder by a whopping margin in one of the dullest elections this campus has ever had. A victory of pat answers over no answers, the chief issue seemed to be who could praise the Experimental College the most.

Hard on the heels of elections came the great big Garter controversy. Printer Bob Holmes, scandalized by the

material in the SF State humor magazine, brought the copy to the attention of Business Manager Harold Harroun who in turn felt duty-bound to forward the questionable copy to administrator Glenn Smith. Garter was confiscated, in other words, and released to editor Steve Casey only after the Board of Publications voted 7-2 against prior censorship.

Gater, however, still failed to appear this year because of an alleged botched printing job by Holmes.

Then, at last, protest activities here received the nationwide attention they deserved. Acting President Stanley Paulson refused to host the draft test, charging that threats from the Vietnam Day Committee to disrupt the tests caused the ban.

But spokesmen for the anti-war group along with Terry McGann and Jim Nixon said Paulson used the VDC as a scapegoat to extricate himself from a Charybdis-Scylla situation, with the Academic Senate's resolution to halt testing on one hand and Chancellor Glenn Dumke's edict to hold tests on the other.

Once in the headlines, it's sometimes difficult to slink back into anonymity. SF State made the papers again with a strike by student employees in the Commons. Although walkouts have been threatened throughout the year by the regular Commons employees, it took students to actually make the strike a reality.

And so a year of protest ends. It's been a year that, safe to say, has encompassed the whole spectrum of human triviality, with campus events bouncing like ping pong balls from the mildly important to the unrelievedly worthless. In short, a semester like all semesters, full of the banality that illuminates our times.

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105 profs promoted

The faculty promotions committee has announced its annual selections of faculty members slated for promotion during the 1965-66 academic year.

There were a total of 105 reclassifications in seven categories: to professor, to associate professor, to assistant professor, promotion by reclassification, administrative promotion, promotion contingent upon completion of doctoral degree, and part time reclassification lectureships.

Thirty-two persons were promoted to full professor: David Ames, James Bixler, Marleine Boyer, Lawrence Carrillo, Evelyn Erickson, Earl Friesen, Irving Halperin, Mark Harris, Russell Kahl, Ray Kelch, Peter Linde, Mark Linenthal.

Lloyd Meadow, Jonas Mittleman, Daniel Peck, DeVere Pen-tony, Dorothy Pettitt, Perome Podell, Ralph Rust, Herbert San-derson, Gunnar Sausjord, Franklin Sheehan, John Shover, Ray-mond Simpson, Niel Snortum, Helen Stadermann, George Steiner.

Clyde Stitt, James Thomp-son, Dorothy Westby-Gibson, James Wilson, and Leonard Wolf.

Those promoted to associ-ate professor are: Merle Ak-eson, George Araki, Audrey Bohm, Margaret Bradbury, Gerald Brandemeyer, Neil Christal, Ruth Collins, Jean Cox, Dorothy Danielson, James Duncan, Lucy Enos, Herbert Feinstein.

Newman Fisher, Estelle Goldberg, Hoosag Gregory, Ray Grosvenor, Charles Ha-gar, Marilyn Heilfron, Leona Heinle, Charles Hess, James Hirabayashi, Jacquelin Holli-

day, Stephen Hunter, Diane Lewis, Hilda Lewis, Edwin Motell, Theodore Murguia.

Jacob Neddleman, Edwin Nierenberg, Betty P s a l t i s, Peter Radcliff, Joan Reynert-son, Robert Schweitzer, Mar-vin Silverman, Raymond Sul-livan, Daniel Tarbell, Fred Thalheimer, Jack Welpott, William Wiegand, William Wu, and Victor York.

Nine persons were promot-ed to asistant professor: Stan-ley Bailis, David Coffing, John Collier, John Graham, Mari-lyn Huxster, Donald Prov-ence, Paul Rebillot, D a v i d Wentura and Jeryl Wright. Jerauld McGill was pro-

moted by reclassification to professor.

Administrative promotions were: Samual Arnold, to asso-ciate professor contingent on doctoral degree, William Ma-son, to professor, and William Schuyler to professor.

Promotions contingent upon completion of doctoral de-gree: Thomas Bates, to asso-ciate professor, Walter Han-son, to associate professor, Stuart Miller, to associate professor, Bernard Palmer, to associate professor, Ralph Putzker, to associate profes-sor.

Dorothy Seiden, to associate professor, Eugene Weinstein, to assistant professor, and Dirk West, to associate profes-sor.

Part time reclassification lectureships: Donald Carroll, equivalent to assistant profes-sor, Marjorie Chauvel, equiv-alent to associate professor, Eugene Fulton, equivalent to associate professor, Victor Kress, equivalent to associate professor, Margaret Rowell, equivalent to associate profes-sor, David Schneider, equiva-lent to assistant professor, and Margaret Sheldon, equiv-alent to assistant professor.

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HURRY! ENDS THURSDAY!

Black Arts/West--Baldwinistic plays; pessimistic saturation

Black Arts/West, a Negro theatre group, has two new plays running — "It has no Choice," and "How do you do?" by Ed Bullins.

Marvin Jackmon, senior in Creative Arts here, is the ex-ecutive producer of Black Arts/West.

"Flowers for the Trash-man," his first play, pre-miered here during the Crea-tive Arts Festival.

He creates plays that com-ment on the fact that "we (the Negro people) are in slavery now. The blacks are educating the blacks, but the white man will have to educate himself."

James Baldwin has been one of the strongest agitators for the education of the white man, not the Negro. Jackmon said that "I think Baldwin could have better prepared people for what's coming."

Meanwhile, back at the American Theatre, Jackmon, Bullins, and a number of other dedicated actors and stage crew are presenting two topi-cal, provocative well sea-soned, interesting plays.

Performances are on Tues-days through Sundays at 8 p.m. and an 8 and 10 p.m. run on Saturday nights. Admis-sion is \$1.00 for the public and 50 cents for students and chil-dren.

—Ann Weill

Jeanne Chieffo in Fanny's old home

Fanny Brice, Ziegfield Follies Queen, lives on—at least in the imagination of SF State student Jeanne Chieffo, who lives in Fan-ny's 100-year-old house on Long Island, New York.

"I've been living in her 11-room house since I was in the fourth grade. She died three years before we moved in, so we bought the house from her agent," Miss Chieffo, a 22-year-old drama major, said.

"Fanny's house has high ceilings and is quite large, set in a wooded area, with lots of trees around. Gang-ster Nickle Arnsteen lived with her for a while. She built stables in the back for him, but they never kept horses in them; they were always empty," Miss Chief-to added.

"Baby Snooks," alias Miss Brice, also had a daughter. "One time a woman drove up in a sports car and said that she just wanted to have a look around the house and grounds. We let her look. It must have been her daughter," Miss Chieffo said.

"We had to completely re-do the house. It was white when we bought it, with two porches, one on the side and front. Now it's gray with only one porch on the side. The house was originally built with a plain staircase, but Fanny added a winding staircase for ef-fect, and a formal circular garden."

—Donna Findore
Home and Garden Editor

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More letters

(Continued from Page 2)
liberation) on a moral basis. The administration is far from submissive; it stood up to a pressure group considerably larger than the VDC.

Glenn Porter

Serious discourtesy?

Editor:
"Half truth is half of a map instead," wrote Spicer. I mean Jack Gilbert's letter of May 3.

1. I think Gilbert mis-read Sandra Boucher's objections. It is customary for a memorial reading (of a recently dead poet) to be given by someone who has earned the right to do so by long personal friendship and loyalty or close poetic affinity. Robin Blaser, Spicer's literary executor, friend and poetic peer, works on your campus. He was neither consulted or informed of these proceedings. Isn't that a serious discourtesy?

Also, I'm given to understand that Gilbert read the work of San Francisco poets Stanley and Ebbe Borregaard. Neither of them was informed or asked for permission... I think I'm speaking for all the poets I've named when I say they find Jack Gilbert questionable as a reader of their work or Spicer's.

2. Gilbert's romantic, purported description of the poet might fit Brendan Behan or the Queen of Hearts in "Alice in Wonderland"...

3. Gilbert's attack on Sandra Boucher is an attempt to turn her into a stereotype: a "frail lady librarian wringing her hands." This is completely untrue, and what's more, she's a good young writer whom Spicer would probably have liked...

Seriously and finally, the one point Gilbert and I would agree on is to urge your students to read Spicer's books...

Stan Persky

A student 'murderer'?

Editor:
Tuesday evening, 26 April 1966 a cat was killed in Ingle-side Terrace on the back service road of Lunado Way. This was not just a cat—she was an individual, loved to the fullest extent by every member of her family. Her name was Muffins, and Muffins was a

Persian, not just a Persian, but an extremely valuable Blue Cream Persian with chinchilla fur—and most important of all—Muffins was pregnant, very pregnant, with only a few days to go before the birth of her kittens.

We reconstructed the accident which was easy to do. We know that our cat was killed by a student's car—as

we examined the cars parked on the street and found blood and cat fur on the front bumper of one car. We arrived only a few minutes after she had died, and there is always a possibility that she was not killed instantly, in which case she must have suffered for some length of time. Muffins was attracted to the driveway in back of her yard by litter—litter spread by students as they finished their meals, and then spread leftover food and paper wrappings all over the

street and into adjoining yards. She was probably sniffing at a leftover sandwich when a car facing her suddenly started up and was off, even before the driver looked out the windshield—as is the habit of the students of San Francisco State College—and she was hit in the head by the front bumper of the car. The driver then stopped, backed up, and went around the animal he had just hit, without stopping, without looking back, and never a thought

given to moving her out of the street or of trying to see if she was still alive. This is the story...

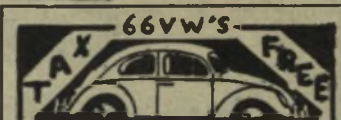
This may pass over your heads, but seemingly the only way to reach you today is through a protest—and this is mine...

Hit and run, when the victim is dead, is murder, and I wonder if Muffins' murderer has a conscience.

Anna F. Hess
133 Lunado Way
San Francisco, Calif. 94127

CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOTIVE (2)



del. in B.C. Canada or Europe. Fly United \$55. Also S.F. del. Auto Buyers Coop. 221-2000. A 5/23

1965 HONDA CB-160. \$375, with Bell Helmet. Goes like hell. Call 647-8352 after 6 p.m. A 5/23

1962 SPRITE. MUST SELL. New starting motor, generator & tack. New transistor radio. \$1025/offer. PL 6-0361. A 5/23

1963 VW. Impressively fine condition. Examine! \$995/offer. 647-7894. A 5/23

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, Sunroof. Just had complete brake job and motor overhaul. Excellent condition. (Owner went to Europe unexpectedly, will not return) \$695. Call 347-1810. A 5/23

VW '63., R/H, 48,000 miles. Good for 100,000. \$900. Must sell by summer. 322-2266. A 5/23

VW '58 Panel. Runs good. \$250 Good for camping or moving art or etc. 647-3287. A 5/24

SUPERCHARGERS (Rootes) 30 cu.in. displ. Ideal for Sprite or equal. 2 at \$50 ea. J. Clark. 621-8157. A 5/24

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Established Blues/Rock Group with bookings urgently needs new drummer: Talented, dedicated. ANTI-ESTABLISHMENT. Call 626-7295. A 5/23

WILL PAY CASH for collection of topical buttons—Peace, Equality, LSD, Vietnam, FSM etc. DO 2-0166. A 5/24

INSTRUCTION

SPANISH & FRENCH lessons given. High school age & up. Piano lessons for children and high school students. Special rates, fast modern methods. Call eves. 9-10:30. 731-3091. I 5/24

TRAVEL

WORLD WIDE TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS—Air Tickets, Student Ships and Tours. Youth Fares. Mr. Wood, YU 2-8565. T 5/23

TRANSPORTATION

Driving to Grand Tetons June 3. Will take riders to share gas. Phone 731-7354. T 5/24

MEXICO. Share expenses in travel this summer thru Mexico and parts south. Call JO 7-8300. T 5/24

FOR SALE

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS. Near new Olivetti \$40. Rebuilt Royal \$20. Elite type. Excellent condition. Call 285-4517. FS 5/23

NEW .22 PISTOL, holster, ammo. \$49.50. Call 347-1810. FS 5/23

SELLING OUT

20,000 Better Paperbacks Non-fiction — Best Sellers — Classics — Short Stories, etc. ALL ONE PRICE

This is not a public sale. This offer only good to students of SFSC. OFFER ONLY GOOD WITH THIS AD.

HANDY BOOK SHOP

211 Church (near Market)
Open Mon. - Sat.
8 AM to 7 PM

FS 5/23

STEREO components. New Garrard Lab 80, Dyna FM-3 tuner, Fisher 50 watt amplifier. Must sell. 775-1475. FS 5/24

HOMES FOR SALE

6 Rm Home, plus \$200 a mo. rental to students on lower floors. 335 Ralston St. Mr. Young. Comp. furn. 1/2 mile from Campus. \$2,000 down. \$300 a mo. Phone 585-9673, eves. LA 2-5550. HFS 5/23

TRANSPORTATION

MUST BE IN NEW YORK CITY BY JUNE 15. Need ride. Please contact Bill Goodwin or George Wallace, JU 6-7280. T 5/23

PERSONALS

EXOTIC GUINEA PIGS, 1, 2 or 3 FREE. Call 285-3399, eves. P 5/23

FACULTY: Student needs access to masters' "Human Sexual Response" for research paper. Contact Dr. Lastrucci, Ext. 1257. P 5/23

SOMEONE FLYING TO New York end of June. Chaperone 2 girls 7-8. Will pay \$25. Call Irene, MO 1-3371. P 5/23

HOUSING (5)

SUMMER Sub-lease. 2 story flat in woods, view. Near U.C. Hospital. 2 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, completely furnished. Children welcome. June 3 through Sept. 3. Call 661-1606 or campus ext. 1711. H 5/23

WALK TO SCHOOL 565 Bright St. near Holloway. Fully furnished. 2 bdrm home for rent. \$165. mo. Available June 1. Go direct or phone SE 1-7676, Mr. Morris. H 5/23

SERVICES (9)

TYPING — Manuscripts-Papers-Theses. Fast, Accurate, Neat. San Rafael — 456-1647. S 5/24

HOUSING (5)

MARRIED STUDENTS! Here's your opportunity to rent a 2 or 3 bedroom high-rise apartment for only \$136 & \$157 PER MONTH INCLUDING UTILITIES*

EICHLER GENEVA TOWERS

Elec. kitchen, draperies, radiant heat, balconies. Nursery facilities. Laundry facilities each floor.

* Offered under provisions of Section 221-d-3 of National Housing Act.

Directions: 12 minutes from downtown. Take Bayshore to Cow Palace turnoff. Right on Sunnysdale, left on Schwerin to model apts. Open daily 10 to 8. Phone: 586-7837.

MALE needed to share 3 rm. apt. Free rent in exchange for work. Great view. VA 4-9418. H 5/24

MALE — Grad Student. Share beautiful remodeled Victorian, stain glass windows, new tile kitchen & bath, 6 rms. Backyard. Noe Valley Dist. 648-2170. Share with young teacher, Phone 648-2170 and keep trying. H 5/24

SUMMER RENTAL

17 June - September 5 Nob Hill. Ideal for 2/3. Reduced rent for guarding my treasures while I'm in Europe. After 5:00. 776-8403. H 5/24

SPECTACULAR VACATION HOUSE

LAKE ALMANOR 3 bedroom, private beach, boating, swimming, golf, tennis. 334-2934. H 5/23

ROOMMATES wanted. One rm. for \$50. 2 rms share/with another girl \$37.50. Mature persons. Sunset. Quiet. SE 1-7985 eves. H 5/23

SUMMER RENTAL furnished flat; 3 rms; garage; QUIET neighborhood. Avail. June 13-Sept. \$100/mo. 861-0892. H 5/23

FURNISHED APT. for rent. Excellent transp., near shopping center. One bedroom. Available first of June. 664-4220. H 5/23

2 bedroom older home, large yard, 15 min. SFSC. \$105.00. Water and garbage paid. 589-3676 eves. H 5/23

HELP WANTED

GIRLS: Earn \$10 an hr. and more! Full or part-time. For interviews, call JU 6-7280, ext. 518 between 6-9 p.m. Ask for John. HW 5/24

HELP WANTED (4)

COLLEGE MEN

We have the summer job for you. Earn \$115 or more weekly without previous experience. Complete training program, transportation, plus scholarship. 15 student representatives of this AAA-1 firm will be awarded \$1,000 cash scholarships at the end of the vacation period on a national basis. Applicants must be exceptionally neat in appearance, above average in aggressiveness. In our outside book department. Those who qualify may continue their association next semester on a part time basis. For appointment phone Mr. Starry, 362-6468. 9 a.m. to 12 noon. SALARY \$115 PER WEEK. HW 5/23

SIGHTSEEING ESCORTS. Requirements are: fluent in one language plus English. age 21, flexible schedule. Part-time. We will train. Phone 673-7727 for appointment. HW 5/23

JUNIORS, SENIORS AND GRADS. Work your way thru school by counseling students on financial facts. Call for appointment. 587-2808. Ask for Maurice Gagnon. HW 5/23

Most men in our organization earn over \$800. per week. You could do same selling franchises. Complete training. 421-7843. HW 5/23

Summer Job Part Time or Full Time. Cosmetic Sales 751-2843. HW 5/23

SUMMER WORK

If you need a good summer job local offices of International Corporation will consider both men and women. Opportunity to continue on part-time basis when new school year begins. To make appointment for personal interview call San Francisco 885-1650, Ext. 1. HW 5/23

Need four men counselors: junior, senior or graduate students. Summer camps for teen-agers located in Santa Cruz Mountains. Contact Placement Office or write Kennolyn, Box 55, Soquel. Call 408-475-1430. College Credit available. Also need: dishwashers, registered nurse, groom (over 25). HW 5/24

Earn \$600 - \$1500 during the summer. If you have ability, you may work part-time during the regular school year. Charming personality and car necessary. Phone 589-0761. HW 5/24

School plan in Sausalito

On-the-spot experience for elementary school teacher candidates will be available next fall and spring.

The elementary education department at SF State will start the Sausalito Teacher Education Project, involving students in tutorial, classroom, and group counseling programs.

The 30 students who are selected will be transported by bus to the four participating schools in Marin City, Sausalito, and nearby US Army forts on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons.

Information about the project can be obtained in Ed 142.