

Parking drama: total review

by John Davidson

Campus officials are trying to do something about the long-standing parking problem on campus—a problem that cost errant parkers upwards of \$32,000 in parking fines last year.

They may huff and puff, but in the opinion of some they will have a hard time blowing the parking problem away.

REVIEW

Vice president of Administrative and Business Affairs Glenn Smith has announced that his office is undertaking a "total review of campus parking problems."

Smith said that he will ask the newly formed parking committee to assist in reviewing the process involved in allocating available parking space, issuing permits, and enforcing regulations.

The parking committee will have to reallocate the parking space left during and after the construction that will begin soon on campus.

NO ROOM

In January, the third floor of the campus main garage—the "pits"—will be closed while fourth and fifth decks are added.

In addition, new building construction will end the use of some of the parking spaces scattered around the campus.

The faculty parking lot on Tapia will disappear this month with the construction of new faculty offices.

Additions to the Library and Science buildings, and construction of a new dining room for the residence halls will further eliminate parking space.

"Realistically the parking committee can do little else besides find an equitable way to reallocate the available parking space on campus,"

AS President Phil Garlington asserted. Garlington was one of the main movers in last semester's parking drama.

"They may discuss other problems, but they can do nothing more about them as long as the Board of Supervisors adheres to its present policy," he continued.

Garlington refers to actions of the Board of Supervisors last Spring when SF State attempted to establish a graduated time zone system in nearby Parkmerced. This proposal died in committee when more than 50 Parkmerced re-

idents protested the change.

NO ACTION

"With an election coming up, the Supervisors won't take any definite action that may make the voters mad," Garlington said.

He recommended that SF State students refuse to vote for Board of Supervisor incumbents.

Both Garlington and Smith see extended time limits in Parkmerced as the most favorable solution, unless temporary lots can be provided during the three years of construction.



Volume 97, Number 26

San Francisco State College

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1967

Panther's Newton speaks... then

by Steve Toomajian

"To preserve any culture you have to have strength. You have to have the gun. If you don't, your adversary will bring in his guns and impose his culture on you.

"The police are in the black community only to contain us.

"As long as an act is revolutionary, it cannot be regarded as a crime.

"No one risks his life if he doesn't need to."

These are the words of Huey Newton, spoken at SF State a day before he allegedly killed an Oakland policeman Saturday.

Little is known about the pre-dawn gunfight, other than the most obvious results.

Newton lies wounded and in satisfactory condition in Oakland's Highland Hospital, wounded policeman Herbert Heanes remains in serious condition in Oakland's Kaiser Hospital, and patrolman John Frey lies dead in an Oakland mortuary.

It is no secret that Oakland police keep a close watch on Newton, the 25-year old minister of defense for the Black Panther Party for Self Defense.

In Newton's Friday Gallery Lounge address before 300 people, the Panther leader expressed the need for black people to defend their own neighborhoods, and to resist by force the authority of police.

He and nearly 40 other weapon carrying Panthers have sporadically patrolled the Bay Area's black communities, in addition to a foray into the State Legislature.

The Panthers believe talk has achieved almost nothing for the black man. Physical force, they say, is the only language which can make the white power structure react.

No one knows for sure whether Huey Newton actually murdered the Oakland policeman Saturday. No one knows if there were any incidents in that particular situation which would have made him want to kill a cop.

Negotiation settlement for OSE in forthcoming contract

By LARRY KELP

Negotiations are moving into their final stage as the Organization of Student Employees attempts to build a new Commons contract on a firm foundation.

The present OSE contract, which affects the students working part-time in the Commons, is scheduled to end tonight. But efforts have been made by both sides to extend the present contract through Friday while final settlements are reached.

The Foundation met last Friday and drew up a compromise contract which included an offer of \$2.25 an hour for OSE members.

Foundation director Rudy Nothenberg said the Foundation Board "has authorized

us to offer the \$2.25. Now it's up to the OSE to decide on it."

OSE meets tomorrow to discuss the new contract offer. OSE president Dorn Campbell said, "We've agreed on the entire contract, with about five exceptions."

"We're satisfied with the wage offer," Campbell said, "but the other terms need to be worked out."

Some of the areas yet to be agreed upon include the length of the new contract. The Foundation has offered it for a two-year period.

OSE wants a one-year contract. "The students need the experience of working out a new contract every year," Campbell explained.

There is still no settlement on the proposed strike clause,

and OSE probably won't go for the student-non-student work ratio offer, according to Campbell.

The general membership of the OSE meets today at 6 p.m. to discuss the proposed new contract, and to decide on extending the present contract through this week.

OSE and Foundation members will meet face to face on Wednesday at 5 p.m., hopefully to come to final agreement on the new contract.

Campbell registered OSE's present position. "The general feeling is that we're pleased by the wage package offered us."

Nothenberg said, "We've reached a satisfactory compromise as far as we're concerned. We're delighted with the way it's going."

Morrison rally blasts Vietnam

Supervisor Jack Morrison, a chief contender in San Francisco's mayoralty race, went on record yesterday during a noontime rally on campus as being against the war, the administration and Governor Reagan.

"San Francisco's critical needs will not wait until President Johnson, the generals, the hawks and the war machine have had their fill of this futile, unjust war."

Morrison, in a speech supporting Proposition "P," said "The war in Vietnam is costing San Francisco one hundred million dollars this year alone."

"It's more than half the total property taxes San Franciscans paid last year," said Morrison, and "It's twenty million dollars more than the current school budget."

"This is intolerable when you consider how we might have used that money. It could have gone into housing, transportation, medical care, or programs like Head Start or social welfare."

Morrison suggested that the Pentagon would be "embarrassed and ashamed" to release the figures of San Franciscans killed in Vietnam because of the "public outrage those statistics would bring."

According to Morrison the effect of the war at home is "equally devastating, as witnessed by the Oakland draft demonstrations."

Morrison asked: "What have we come to when our police resort to bloody acts of club-swinging fury? What have we come to when our young people occasion these attacks by their morally-inspired, unavailing zeal?"

"What of a governor—Governor Reagan—who commends police brutality? What of a draft system so patently unfair that even President Johnson and Secretary McNamara say it should be changed, and yet no changes are made?"

Morrison claims that the war in Vietnam is the cause of the "rancor and alienation that has so drastically lowered the quality of our American democracy."

Morrison promises that as mayor when Proposition "P" passes, he will personally "carry the City proclamation to Washington, D.C., and present it to President Johnson."



JACK MORRISON

Staff splits over affiliation

BY JOHN DAVIDSON

Passage of a motion recommending non-affiliation with a statewide staff organization has been protested by some members of the local Staff Assembly, according to Chairman George Adams.

The motion was narrowly passed, 7-6, at the last meeting of the Staff Assembly.

Adams reported receiving nine letters to date which protest (1) the lack of time to discuss thoroughly and seriously consider the motion, (2) the lack of a secret ballot when it was voted on, and (3) the lack of adequate representation at the meeting to fairly consider the motion.

Mrs. Clyde Cumming, who submitted the motion, objected to affiliating with the statewide organization because she does not like its constitution.

She objected mainly to one portion of the constitution's statement of purpose, which reads "... to assume the authority and such responsibilities and perform such functions as may be designated to the Staff Assembly by the Chancellor and the Trustees

when such requests are approved by a simple majority of the Staff Assembly."

Mrs. Cumming felt that this is too Chancellor and Board of Trustees oriented and not oriented and decisively enough towards staff.

She also felt that the com-

mittee that drew up the constitution voted down every proposal from SF State which were "in the interest of a genuinely representative staff organization."

Bill Insley, another of those who protested the passage of the motion, objected to the manner in which the meeting was conducted. He felt that the meeting gradually deteriorated to the point where parliamentary procedure was totally lacking.

Insley has been "beating

the bushes" for support in this matter. He has asked staff members to send letters of protest to Adams.

Asked what he was attempting to accomplish with these actions, Insley replied that he wants to show that there are staff members who want to know what is going on and not be railroaded into a decision.

"There are two factions in the Staff Assembly," said Insley. "One faction is made up of four members who are very

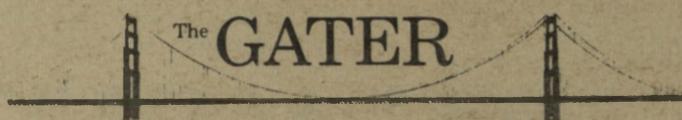
verbal and very anti-administration. The other faction is composed of members who are content to let others make decisions for them."

Insley feels that by their rejection of the statewide staff assembly, the anti-administration faction is doing exactly what the administration wants them to do.

Insley takes issue with Mrs. Cumming on the section of the statewide staff constitution she objects most strenuously to.

"Article two of the constitution's statement of purpose does not create as strong a connection with the chancellor and trustees as Mrs. Cumming asserts," said Insley. "Actually, the chancellor and trustees can designate functions for the statewide staff only if the staff concurs."

Adams asserts that the motion which passed was legal and a quorum was present to vote on it.



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- Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization — BSS 202, noon to 1 p.m.
- College Y (film)—Hut T-2, 12:15 p.m.
- College Y (how to study) —HLL 154, 12:15 p.m.
- Encore Film Series — "End of Innocence" 1957) Argentinian, ED 117, 7:30 p.m., 25c.
- Faculty Meeting — Main Auditorium, noon to 2 p.m.
- Forensic Union — Gallery Lounge, noon to 2 p.m.
- Iran-American (lecture) ment — AD 101, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Latter-Day Saints — BSS 202, 1 to 2 p.m.
- MENC—CA 221, 1 to 2 p.m.
- Social Welfare Department—AD 101, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Student Assoc. for Chinese Studies (Tai Chi Chuan class) — ED 202, 2 to 4 p.m.

EVENTS

- Dance Club Flea Market —front of Redwood Room, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- PLP (John Ross)—Speakers' Platform, noon.

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Gators drop Sac, Toledo needs one

After spoiling a homecoming party for 6000 fans at Sac State last weekend, 28-20, the Gator gridders throw one of their own this Saturday in Cox Stadium at 1:30.

The guest, Humboldt State—one of the two teams with an outside chance of tackling SF State before it reaches the Far Western Conference championships—has the somewhat impossible task of defending the NCAA record for total TD passes against the slings of Gator quarterback Bob Toledo.

Actually, the passing record, which is held jointly at 32 by Jerry Rhome of Tulsa and George Bork of Northern Illinois, was on the verge of eradication last Saturday as Toledo threw for four more scores to bring his seasonal total to 31.

While SF State has a perfect FWC record of 4-0, Humboldt State, which downed UC Davis last weekend, 34-18, shares second-place with Nevada at 2-1. The Wolfpack shocked CS Hayward Saturday, 23-7.

Though Toledo passed the Hornets silly in the first half of last Saturday's win, it was an exceptional Gator defensive display that preserved the victory.

Tom Powell, Sac State split-end, had just caught a 13 yd pass over the middle from quarterback Lyle James giving the Hornets a first-and-

goal on Gator nine when the final gun sounded.

SF State defenders intercepted four Sac State passes and recovered a fumble to stop threatening Sac State drives.

After building a 21-0 lead, the Gator offense took a lunch-break, and the Hornets took advantage. In the third quarter Sac State's Bill Yurong, who led all receivers with nine catches, took a 16 yd hook over the middle for the Hornets' first score.

Following the Gators' fourth TD, which came when SF State's Ed Larios turned a wobbly 20 yd pass into an 88 yd score, Sac State's Yurong scored again, this time on a 12-yarder from starting quarterback Lyle James.

Early in the fourth period Sac State drove to its final TD from mid-field with James going the final yard for the score.

But in a piece of athletic justice, Hornet place-kicker Mike Clemons, who booted a 41 yd field goal against the Gators last year to give his team the FWC championship, missed the conversion attempt after the third Sac State score, leaving the count at 28-20.

Though SF State's Toledo had trouble getting Gators' offense started in the first half, once it kicked-over it drove to three quick TDs. Af-

TOUGH TO...



SWAT DOWN



ter Toledo's first four passes went incomplete and the fifth was intercepted, the Gators moved 91 yds in 13 plays for their first score. Split-end Joe Koontz took a 12-yarder from Toledo for the clincher. Koontz now has 12 TD catches, only three short of the NCAA record.

SF State's second score was set-up when linebacker Dan Atencio picked-off a James pass and returned it to the Sac State 36. Four plays later, Toledo hit halfback Mike Goodman on a 24-yard swing pattern around left end for six points.

Defensive halfback Ron Fassler set-up the Gators' third TD with an interception and 28 yd return to the Sac State 24. After one incompleting, Toledo passed to flankerback Dennis Highland for the score.

HARRY GUALCO



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
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Harry, a three year Gator veteran, earns this week's Outstanding Athlete Honor. Graduated from Pacific High School, Harry is now in his Senior year at State. Last year he was selected to be on the All-Conference F.W.C. Team.

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Our man under water

By **BOB HIRSCHFELD**
Photo Editor

Sailing on Lake Merced with SF State's new Sailing Club last Saturday was an enjoyable experience. The sun reflected the wavelets of the lake, the sails fought the wind, and one gained a minor feeling of victory over nature.

That feeling ended, however, when the mast pointed to the bottom of the lake, and things tended to get a bit sticky, such as five dollar bills, draft cards, and girls' phone numbers.

★ ★ ★

Mike Broderick, an experienced member of the Sailing Club, was my guide to the wonders of sailing. He taught me how to use the jib, the forwardmost sail which provides much of the acceleration.

Whenever we "turned about" (changed direction), I had to loosen one rope and pull on the other so that the jib faced into the wind; pretty tough work for a guy who just came along to take photos for a feature story on sailing.

Lake Merced is not the world's greatest sailing site because of the unevenness of the wind. This is due to the obstructions, such as trees and ridges, ringing the lake.

The net result is that a boat may move along at a virtual standstill for several yards, and seconds later go racing along at a terrifying seven knots (42,532.7 feet per hour).

And sometimes, a few real gusts of typhoon proportions blow along, and landlubbers such as myself begin to lose all affection for the sport. At this time, all boats are called into the docking area to avoid the 30 knot wind and treacherous whitecaps.

Unfortunately, getting to the dock is not always simple when you are concentrating primarily on keeping the boat from capsizing—which we were doing as hard as we could.

★ ★ ★

At this point I feel it my duty to digress a few moments, and expound briefly on the responsibilities of photographers.

The first rule is: Your health is sec-

ondary to that of your camera. This is because you can grow back many parts of your body, such as skin, hair, fingernails, etc. Camera parts grow back, however, only at fantastic expense, generally exceeding a photographer's salary by about three months.

Therefore, when a camera goes sailing, great precautions are taken, some to the detriment of sailing, to keep it dry.

This brings us to the second rule: It is better to get the camera wet and not drown, than to drown and not get the camera wet. This should be self explanatory.

★ ★ ★

Meanwhile, back on the boat, my sailing education continued rapidly, dealing chiefly with terminology, such as "taking on water", "bailing device", and "Man overboard" because that is where I was.

I hurriedly reviewed the aforementioned Rules for Photographers, and settled with obeying the second rule.

Then I began searching for Mike, who by this time had disappeared along with the rest of the top of the boat, which had suddenly become the bottom part.

I was particularly overjoyed when I sighted my guide emerging from under the boat where he had spent a few moments analyzing air pockets, and simultaneously inflating his life preserver.

Ten long minutes later, after a tearful—on my part—rescue by the Lake Merced Patrol, we stood dripping on the dock once again.

"Well, claims Mike, "in all my 15 years of sailing, this has never happened before."

As we headed for home, my instructor imported a final rule of sailing: "Always bring along a change of clothes"—indeed a wise canon for all future sailors and photographers to remember.

★ ★ ★

Anybody want to buy a water-logged Nikkormat?



Mike Broderick, a member during the lull before the of SF State's Sailing Club, is storm. Minutes later, Broderick shown handling the mainsail ick and Gater photographer

Bob Hirschfeld were pitched into the chilly water of Lake Merced by a sudden gust of wind which overturned their boat. Chemical action of the lake's algae while Hirschfeld's camera was in the water, caused the distortions in the picture.

Official Notices

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM TEAM

Applications for assignment to the Two-Semester Credential Program Team beginning in the Spring semester, 1968 are available from the department of Secondary Education in Room 31 of the ED building.

Entrance into this program is by application only and requires the student to (1) have a B.A./B.S. degree, (2) have no more than six (6) units to complete in his major or minor subject matter areas, and (3) have a 2.5 g.p.a. in his major and minor. Additional information can be obtained from the department of Secondary Education. Enrollment is limited and students are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible.

CALIFORNIA STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

We would like to remind you that the State Scholarship application deadline date is December 14, 1967. You may obtain all applications by writing to the California Scholarship and Loan Commission, 520 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, California 95814.

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION
October 27 is the deadline for

applying for January graduation at AD 156.

Applications should not be filed unless minimum degree requirements are currently being met (see pages 58-63 current Bulletin).

Applications for June graduation will be accepted from November 6, 1967 to March 15, 1968.

DEADLINE FOR DROPPING A COURSE

November 3, 1967 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for dropping a course without a penalty of WF grade. Obtain drop cards through academic Schools, get Revised Program Card outside Registrar's Office, pay \$1 fee in AD 201, file Revised Program and drop card with Registrar.

STUDENT TEACHING

The Elementary Education department will take application for Spring 1967 student teaching at the following times:

Thursday, November 2 — 9 to 10 a.m., ED 206; 10 to 11 a.m., ED 141; noon-1 p.m., ED 226.

Friday, November 3 — noon - 1 p.m., ED 102.

Monday, November 6 — noon - 1 p.m., ED 226.

Tuesday, November 7 — 8 to 9 a.m., ED 117.

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