

Inaugural: pomp & pickets

by Marty Mellera

It was John Summerskill's inauguration day, but the Students for a Democratic Society stole the show.

For the past week the SDS had threatened to picket and boycott if Summerskill did not agree to order an end to the college practice of class ranking for the selective service system.

The SDS joined the formal ceremony by leading the processional march past the reviewing platform.

On the platform with Summerskill were State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke, four trustees of the State Colleges, AS President Phil Garlington, Academic Senate Chairman Jules Grossman, and various other state and city dignitaries.

Later, during the official inaugural ceremonies the SDS formed a picket line in front of the speaker's podium.

The 30 SDS pickets were not the only diversion during the



Uninvited guest . . .



Waits to speak . . .



Summerskill intervenes . . .



Security moves in

tension packed inauguration, however.

A lone hippie type jumped from the stands and danced his way to the podium.

As security officer Wayne Beery and college business manager Orrin Deland rushed

down the aisle to grab him, Summerskill leaned over and whispered something to the mysterious figure who was waiting patiently for the music to stop so he could speak.

Before Beery could make it to the podium the stranger

had turned and run across the Cox Stadium field. As everyone watched in disbelief the brightly clothed man skipped into the trees on the far side of the stadium and disappeared.

In his inaugural address

Summerskill proposed the establishment of a "Center for Educational Innovation." The Center would permit faculty members and students to try out and evaluate new courses, new materials, new methods of teaching and dialogue.

The Daily Gater

Volume 95, Number 55

184

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Wed., May 3, 1967

**Three days old --
new Associated Student
hierarchy takes office**



From left:
V.-pres. Dave Ragnetti
AS pres. Phil Garlington
Treasurer Bill Peters

Garlington takes office

by Bob Fenster

AS president Phil Garlington and all the executive and legislative-elects took office Monday, as opposition quietly faded from the scene.

Garlington, vice-president Dave Ragnetti, three representatives-at-large, and all the division and sophomore representatives had been declared ineligible to take office, last Friday by

action of the out-going AS Board of Directors (BOD).

After conferring with the AS lawyer, Joseph Smith, Monday morning, the BOD decided it had taken inappropriate action by voiding the election, and withdrew its opposition.

Smith said that since Garlington and the others were elected by the students, no one had the right to prevent them from accepting office.

Smith then said that while Garlington's government existed in fact, it might not exist legally, due to unconstitutional practices during the recent election.

Through miscalculation in the voting procedure during the election, students were able to vote for more than one candidate in the sophomore and divisional categories.

Last Friday, the BOD invalidated the election in these categories, and also declared all winners ineligible who did not meet the constitutional qualifications of a cumulative grade point average of 2.25 for executives, and 2.5 for legislators.

The BOD's own election committee had previously accepted the Committee on Student Affairs' requirements of not being on probation in order to take office.

Garlington was declared ineligible to take office because he did not meet constitutional requirements. However, Associate Dean James Andrews pointed out that the AS has not upheld its constitutional requirements since 1961.

Meanwhile, Harold Harroun, AS business manager, said he would sign the executives' pay checks, thus officially recognizing Garling-



AS LAWYER JOSEPH SMITH

ton's government.

The only recourse left open, according to Smith, would be a petition for a recall, signed by ten percent of the students. A new election would then be held for the contested positions.

Jim Nixon, ex-AS president said he had no plans to push for a recall.

**SDS pickets entered
President John Summerskill's office Monday to
demand the ending of
class rankings. Story and
picture on page 5.**



The stage is set for a new play

NOW THAT THE political and personal frustrations of more than a few people on this campus have been thoroughly wrung, the siege, or purge, is over and congratulations of a sort are in order.

Phil Garlington and his slate of Shape-Up cohorts officially assumed office — finally — on schedule—Monday. Garlington's new role, however, was hardly won gracefully. His "unorthodox" campaign produced some discreditable results. Whether or not Garlington "mismanaged the news" is now irrelevant and has been for some time in lieu of the final decision to accept his election. The issues raised around these charges, however, challenged the reputations of many of his friends as well as enemies.

WHILE GARLINGTON WAITED in the wings to take office, these students, among them former Gater editor Ben Fong-Torres, were forced into political situations they had no part in. Fong-Torres was not a registered student, yes. He was also not involved in political intrigues. Yet, Garlington is now AS president and Fong-Torres is off campus—his reputation marred not because he was a non-student, but because some think he may have participated in the charges against Garlington or believe the "latest, up-to-date" rumors.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE in order not because Garlington won but because he waited — so silently—while others waged his defense for him. Garlington stood firm and let the battle tides lash him. For a month of political maliciousness, confusion and chaos he waited backstage for his cue to enter. He was very strong.

Garlington deserves a handshake — every one he can get.

Sound of music all week

The campus will be flooded with musical tones escaping from the Concert Hall for the remainder of the week.

A full scale of events sponsored by the Music Department is scheduled for every day through Sunday. The ac-

tion starts today with a Chamber Music Concert at 1 p.m. and a Senior Recital at 4:15 p.m.

Tomorrow the bill of fare includes a piano department recital at 1 p.m. and a graduate recital at 8 p.m. The music buffs will close out the school week with their Friday recital hour, an opera workshop, at 1 p.m.

The weekend will also be saturated with melodies. Saturday night at 8:30 an Opera Workshop Concert will be presented, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday a Symphonic Band Concert, featuring a composition by SF State professor Earl Zindars, will be performed in the Main Auditorium.



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Gater praised

Editor:

As a "sometimes-reader" of the Gater, I am distressed by the control the BOP and Journalism Department are trying to put on the paper. It seems to me that the obligation of the paper lies to its readers, not to a politically-prominent AS committee or to a department trying to gain accreditation by the ACEJ. If "watch-dogging" is bad, the Gater is guilty; if national recognition is more desirable than honest and objective news reporting, the Gater may have hurt us. Someone's standards need re-hauling when they say that a newspaper should be subject to pre-publication censure, and the same people are wrong when they say that the Gater staff has not acted responsibly. The students criticized are precisely those who are in the group of SFS more than any department could be and who have acted only to serve the students.

Sue Bolger
S.B. No. 6069

Woo is me

Editor:

The case of the eight disc jockeys who were fired by KRTG for goofing around on the air and not following station format is indeed a bizarre one. It is quite true, as the station manager says, that an ordinary commercial station would never tolerate that sort of behavior by its personnel. KRTG is not an ordinary commercial station, but a semi-commercial one; however, letting one's friends take over the studio isn't exactly exemplary conduct for any radio personality.

It doesn't take a RTVF major to know the foolishness of such conduct. Any employer, regardless of who it is, expects a decent performance, and if these people are going to fool around now, they'll make crummy radio personnel later when and if they should break into professional broadcasting. This is not a matter of conforming or not. These people are apparently RTVF majors, studying in a certain field they have chosen

so they can follow a career later, and if they don't like the routine of the occupation that they have chosen of their own volition, they're free to get out and find another career. Neither the President of the United States nor the lowest executive of the smallest organization is supposed to fool around on the job; analogously, the KRTG disc jockeys should be held to the same routine expected of KNEW or KNBR DJ's.

I work, occasionally. My job is not in my chosen field of study, but out of necessity; however, I enjoy it very much. The job these KRTG DJ's have is one that they must like, if they have chosen to major in broadcasting, and since there is no question of economic necessity—no question of doing it because they "have to"—why they should do a crummy job isn't clear.

I might say also that playing one's own music instead of following the station play list, and letting one's friends broadcast, sounds quite a bit like a fifth grade prank.

Cynthia Woo
S.B. No. 3501

Critic criticized

Editor:

"Music marches . . . why, how?"

Skip Way's description of the birth of the contemporary music "scene" is reminiscent of the bridge view by the skipper of the *Titanic* regarding icebergs. The idea that "hippies" and student protestors "injected" protest into the folk music boom is about as accurate as the "sunspot" theory of crime causation. Equally, the causal or etiological factors accounting for the blues and folk-rock revival manifested in the "scene" raise more questions than are answered.

For example, the protest songs of the fifties prior to Dylan, Ochs, and Paxton, were direct products and adaptations of protest songs of the 30's and 40's penned by Aunt Molly, Jackson, Woody Guthrie, the Almanac Singers and later the People's Songs Inc. "We Shall Overcome" came into the civil rights movement VIA Highlander Folk School from the labor movement of the thirties. The "MTA," the first popularized "topical song" recorded by the Kingston Trio, as a novelty, was written by two members of the People's Songs Inc. Pete Seeger's role in the folk music revival especially in the area of protest songs is not inconsequential. He merged the traditions of the past with that of the present.

Further, while concurring that Dylan's role is indeed significant, one must ask why? Equally, why are protest songs becoming declassé to the point that performers of the stature of Tom Paxton are considering giving up the idiom completely.

Finally, in discussing "blues," what was the influence of Newport and Berkeley on its "rebirth?" What role did Eric von Schmit, Dave von Ronk, John Hammond, and others play in this area. London, fortunately or unfortunately is the total etiological answer for all musical events.

I would suggest that music reviewers would do well to know something of the field of which they speak. As such I suggest Mr. Way consult books such as *FREEDOM IN THE AIR*, *AMERICAN SONGS OF PROTEST*, and Brand's *the BALLAD MONGERS*.

R. Serge Denisoff
Sociology
HLL 380 a

The Daily Gater

Offices: Editorial — HLL 207 (phone 469-2021)
Advertising — Hut T-1, Rm. 4 (469-2144)

Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daily City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$7.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.



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SDS plan opposed

Editor:

I am in favor of the abolition of the draft but at present am strongly opposed to the SDS backed plan to effectively end the student deferment here by making it impossible for a student to have his class ranking sent to his draft board.

The military establishment would like nothing better than to see its potential manpower pool so expanded. I'm sure the draft boards will much appreciate this patriotic act. For one thing it will give them the opportunity to stifle opposition to the draft and war by inducting those who protest. The courts have stopped draft boards from changing the classifications of students who are protesting the war. SDS would take away this protection by making students draft eligible.

At the moment it is the students, not the 1-A population at large, who have been opposing the war and the draft. SDS attacks this as "elitism." If we are an elite let us use our reprieve from induction (and it is only a reprieve) to fight the draft; let's not change ourselves from fighters to martyrs.

It is said that the II-S separates students from less lucky students, and students in general from other youth. I have asked the opponents of class rankings again and again for one shred of evidence showing that opposition to the war is weaker among those who are II-S or stronger among those who have been classified I-A. It doesn't exist.

The SDS themselves are students working against the draft; according to the SDS way of thinking SDS shouldn't exist.

The argument that canceling the student deferment will make the draft fairer makes me wonder if the SDS is against the current abortion bill because it discriminates against people who are mentally healthy or who haven't committed incest. Are they in favor of the death penalty for all killers rather than just a few? Will they enlist themselves to spare "the poor kid in the slums who can't afford to go to college" the chance of being drafted?

Finally, if the school administration really doesn't want drafted students on its conscience it should honor requests from individual students for selective service information, but should report every student as ranking equal to the best in the school (as they really are) and should issue a statement of outright opposition to the draft.

Such a program would be bound to shake up the militarists far more than the SDS kamikazi Liberalism.

Pete Liederman
S.B. No. 9461

Brat or blessing?

Editor:

Despite a striking resemblance to an overgrown brat, the world's foremost authority, commonly referred to as Cynthia Woo, is, in my opinion, a blessing to SFSC, and

the world. She's a bastard and she admits it. It's because of her kind, though, that the earth hasn't as yet become a reasonable facsimile of something which lies directly beneath a toilet seat in an outhouse. I propose that one day each semester be declared Cynthia Woo Day with a bad breath contest to be held in her honor.

If after reading this letter Miss Woo chooses to cuss out my fanny all over hell my admiration for her will no doubt reach even greater heights.

W. Harris
S.B. No. 915

Head-breakers

Editor:

I read with interest Roger Bird's letter about the danger of having one's cranium fractured in collision with doors on this campus. This is a very welcome subject; for once, instead of worrying about Vietnam, the draft, civil rights, and tuition, we have a genuinely light-hearted subject to amuse ourselves. No doubt there is a great danger from half-open doors, but all one has to do to avoid an accident is stay out of the buildings. Anyone can think of that!

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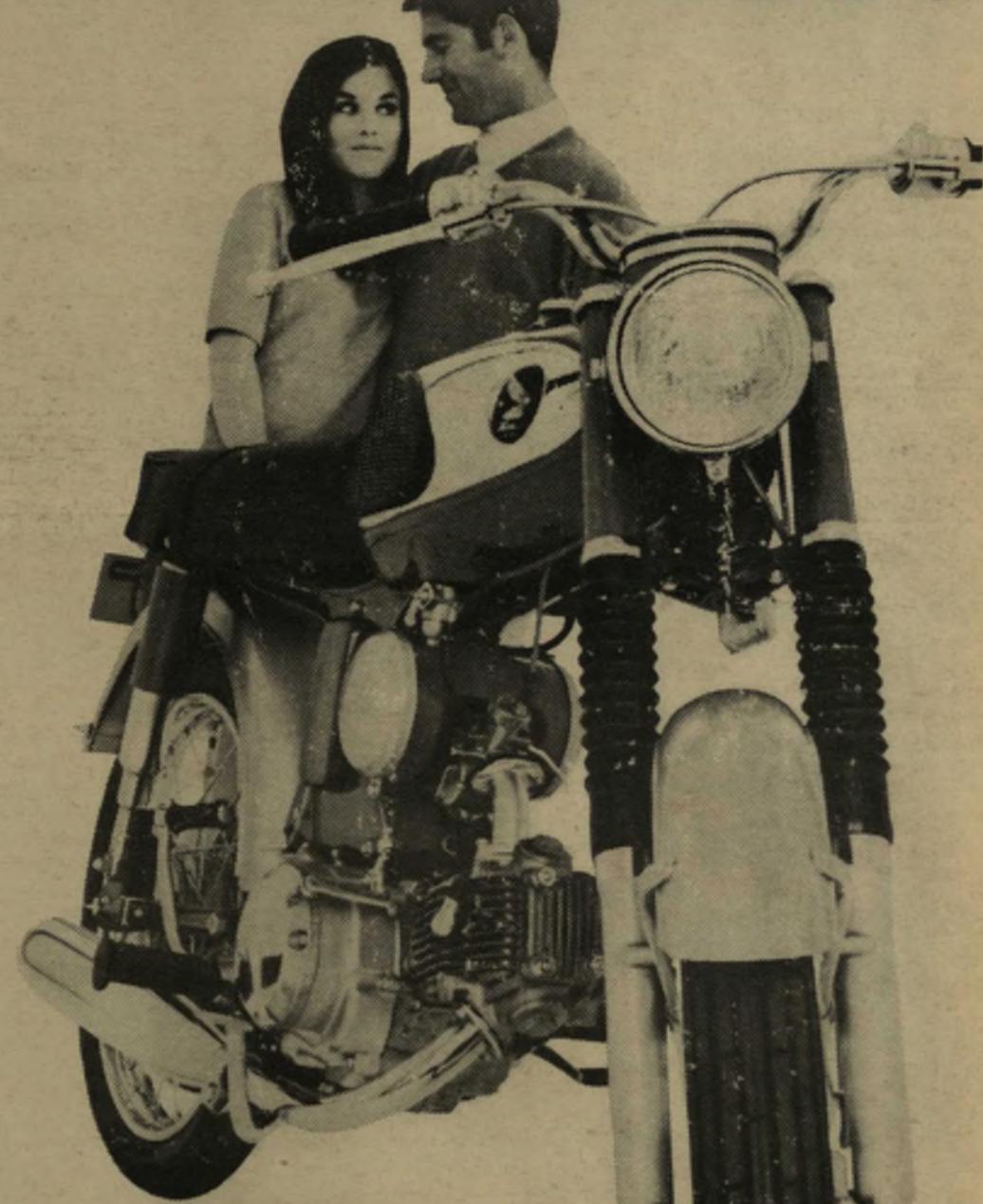
problem more serious than doors. (I'm serious.) The entire campus, especially between the CA building and the huts, and also between the huts and the Commons, is very unevenly paved. In inclement

weather such as we have been experiencing this term, water accumulates in the recesses in the cement, creating an obstacle that can cause sprained ankles, broken legs, or even cracked skulls. Even in dry

weather, such depressions in the ground are dangerous to a person who is in a rush and not looking for pitfalls; so much more so in rain...

Cynthia Woo
S.B. No. 3501

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Nursing conference

Abortion, hippism and values

by Tina Berg

SF State's Student-Faculty Nursing Conference grappled with some of the most difficult conflicts facing the health sciences of today and tomorrow.

Some 200 members of the nursing department's students and faculty spent Tuesday at the Mark Hopkins Peacock Court discussing the abortion controversy, the problems of homosexuality and the hippism vs. middle class values.

The opening lecturers, Dr. Elgin Orcutt, obstetrician,

Mrs. Louise Grant, nursing instructor, and attorney Patrick Hallinan outlined the legal implications of abortion before moving to the moral aspects.

All three speakers presented a favorable view of changing existing abortion laws.

Dr. Orcutt outlined the primitive genesis of the law—primitive compared to 20th century medicine. "In 1872, conditions justified the law as real and immediate protection—a justification now outdated."

The heavy opposition from the Roman Catholic Church, according to Dr. Orcutt, comes from insistence that life occurs at the moment of conception.

Hallinan indulged in brief soliloquies on injustice: "Why do you young women let yourselves get pushed around by men in the legislature who have the least possible idea of what your needs are."

Cutting the present Beilenson Bill as a "piece of socio-economic discrimination," Hallinan declared abortion should be "an elective matter of private choice, a freedom as important as free speech, press or the right to cut your toenails."

Department chairman Mrs. Reba de Tornay, who is leaving SF State next semester to do research in the University of California nursing department, gave a farewell address during lunch.

The afternoon discussions resolved into hippism, homosexuality, and middle class values.

Henry Jefferson Suddeth IV (also called Buddah) underground veteran from the drug scene and former drill instructor in the Marine Corps, smiled broadly through his beard, pointing to the hip infiltration of Brooks Brothers land. "The whole movement is a state of mind and mind-expansion—something growing all over."

Speaking from a backlog of personal experiences with drugs, Buddah said it's really a colossal search for truth.

Buddah claimed it was just constant hammering at his own middle class values that he was able to reduce them and revamp his own mind, "24 hours a day every day."

He firmly protests high-schoolers use of LSD, "They are too young, too inexperienced—they have no idea

what's happening."

Stewart Perry, social scientist and Dr. Claude Steiner, clinical psychologist, agreed with him wholeheartedly on this issue.

Perry sees "Youth power" in the future, a force created by the population explosion, the affluence of society and the scope of education.

"Hippies are only a part of a bigger change."

Steiner, adjusting his paisley tie, remarked that "they're just like anyone else and sort of groovy anyway."

Two representatives from recognized homophile groups spoke on the need for a realistic social life for lesbians and homosexuals, a need unsatisfied by gay bars and spurious contacts.

Phyllis Lyon, representing Daughters of Bilitis, and Dorr Jones, vice-president of Society for Individual Rights, spoke about the difficulties of playing a double role, the problems of discrimination and most of all the inadequacies of the social structure to fulfill the human need for companionship.

"There is a lot more to homosexual relationships than the physical, just as in heterosexual."

Until the state and the church and the straight world learn to consider homosexuals as human beings, "there is not much we can do." He said that as professionals they were in a responsible position, and should remember it.

Official Notice

CREDENTIALS

Continuing students interested in the Standard Elementary Credential who do not have a credential adviser should attend a meeting on Thursday, May 4, at noon in Ed 114.

Students who have a credential adviser should check the adviser's office bulletin board for a pre-advising appointment.

Class cards for professional edu-

cation courses will not be issued without the credential adviser's prior permission and signature.

STUDENT TEACHERS

Applications for secondary student teaching during the Fall Semester, 1967 will be accepted by the Department of Secondary Education beginning Monday, April 24. Applications are available in the department office, Ed 31, for those students not currently enrolled in Ed 150 or Ed 152.3. Students enrolled in these courses will receive applications for student teaching from their instructors.

CLASS LEVEL ERRORS

On program planning cards, some student class levels will not be currently accurate as students are classified annually at the beginning of the Fall Semester. Students should produce Fall, 1966 grade slips if proof of current class level is required for advising or pre-enrollment in classes.

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Today at State

• Alpha Kappa Delta — Carl Braden — Library G-1, Noon-2 p.m.

• Amigos Anonymous — Cake Sale — Commons, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

• College Y Film Series — Laurel and Hardy, "Our Wife," Pete Smith, "Jr. G-Men" — Hut T-2, Noon-1 p.m.

• Concert — Chamber Music — Concert Hall, 1 p.m.

• Dance Class — All-Style Exhibition — Gym 200, 7 p.m.

• Federal Career Day — Gallery Lounge, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

• Film Guild — "A Night to Remember" — HLL 130, 3 p.m.

• Institute for Social Change — Speaker's Platform — Noon-1 p.m.

• Progressive Labor Party — film — Ed 117, 12:15-2 p.m.

• Senior Recital — Chris Grossi, clarinetist — Concert Hall, 4:15 p.m.

• Student Mobilization Com-

mittee — "Report from North Vietnam," Phil Drath — Main Auditorium, 1-2 p.m.

• Symposium on State Government — Chancellor Dumke — HLL 362, 11 a.m.-Noon.

MEETINGS

• Baha'i — BSS 109, Noon-1 p.m.

• Board of Publications — Ed 102, Noon-2 p.m.

• Friends of Happening House — Ed 134, 1-2 p.m.

• College Union Council — BSS 214, 3-5 p.m.

• German Club — Ad 162, 1-3 p.m.

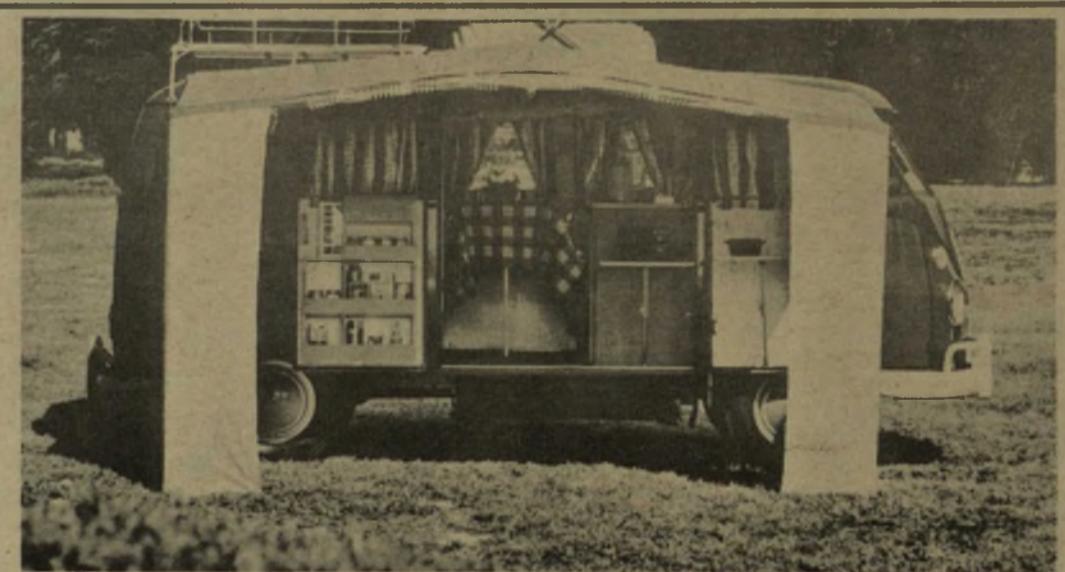
• Inter Fraternity Council — HLL 385, Noon-1 p.m.

• Psych Forum — College Y, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

• Sigma Chi Delta — Ed 24, Noon-1 p.m.

• Staff Assembly — Ad 162, Noon.

• Young Socialist Alliance — BSS 135, Noon-1 p.m.



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Class ranking feud

by Dick Karagueuzian

A sit-in was staged in President John Summerskill's office by 50 students when the President agreed to act to end class ranking only if advised to do so by the Academic Senate (ACS).

Since the faculty constitutes an "important part" of the college, Summerskill said last Monday when he met with the students, the ACS should be consulted before he takes any action.

After Summerskill made his point clear, he left the Administration Building's Conference Room, where he met the group, and went to his office followed by the students.

He did not object to the presence of the sign carrying students in his office, who began occupying all the seats and most of the floor in a matter of a few minutes.

The group, led by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), walked into the President's office after they argued that if the ACS was to be consulted, an emergency meeting of that body should be held during the next two days.

However, the chairman of the ACS, Jules Grossman, who was accompanying Summerskill, said that it was impossible to convene 40 professors sitting on the ACS in such a short period of time.

UNNECESSARY

At this point the students argued that the recommendation of the ACS was not necessary because only the students were being drafted, and besides, one added, the ACS passed a resolution last May urging the college to end class ranking.

Grossman said that this resolution was reversed in June and the ACS had opposed the

recommendation that it had voted for the previous month.

Later, four members of the Executive Committee of the ACS came to the sit-in and promised that they would hold a meeting the following day and would talk to student delegates.

After two hours of discussion the group decided to call itself "Ad Hoc Committee to End Complicity with the War" and also decided to send a delegation and make the following recommendations to the Executive Committee:

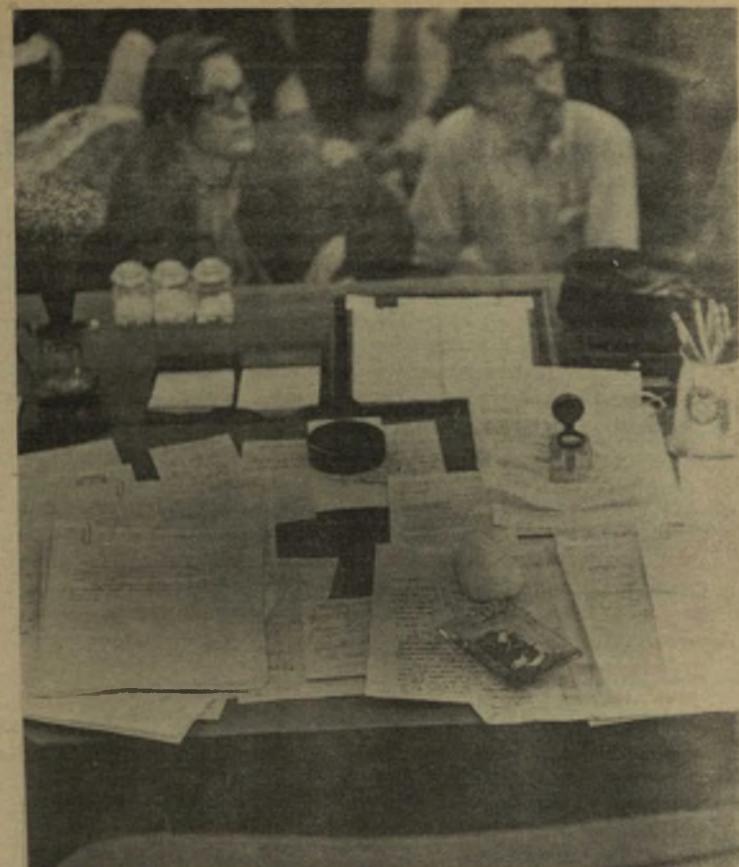
- that the ACS express opposition to the war and recom-

mend ending class ranking:

- that the ACS recommend ending all college complicity with the draft boards;
- that the ACS recommend the SF State Administration refuse college facilities for war-oriented industries and armed forces recruiters.

- that the ACS recommend the ousting of the Air Force ROTC from SF State.

The sit-in was called off at 5:30 p.m. after a proposition to stay in the President's office was rejected by a majority of the students present.



This was the view from the President's chair on Monday as protesters made themselves at home. Summerskill left for a quieter office after speaking with the demonstrators.

Photo by Bill Pope

Helpful new organization is searching for help

A newly formed campus organization thinks every other campus organization needs its help.

The new group is called Council of On-Campus Organizations (COCO), lead by Karen Howe, co-ordinator.

COCO will simplify on campus activities by co-ordinating similar projects and acting as a communication center for the entire campus. They also hope to present student opinion at AS Legislative meetings and develop inter-club activities.

The first COCO project will be a booklet on all campus groups that will be available each semester.

Several groups, representing over 1,000 students, have already shown interest in COCO.

Among interested groups are: Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Ecumenical House,

Gatorville, Co-Op Nursery, Hillel, Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Sorority Council, Newman Club, Philosophy Club, Vista, Alpine Club, Circle K, and Chinese Student Intercollegiate Organization.

To be a member of COCO, a group will be expected to send a representative to COCO meetings. The next COCO meeting will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in Library G-14.

SDS has other plans, too

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Bay Area Committee for Draft Resistance will sponsor a local demonstration to coincide with draft hearings before the House Armed Services Committee in Washington May 7 and 8.

The hearings in the capital are scheduled to review all the various proposals for changing the current Selective Service Law.

Demonstrations are planned throughout the country to sup-

plement the large protest at the Washington hearings including an attempt to testify in favor of ending the draft completely.

Plans for the local protest at the San Francisco draft boards will be made at the SF State SDS meeting on Friday. All San Francisco draft boards are located at 100 McAllister Street. The demonstration is scheduled for May 8 at 3:30 p.m.

The SDS is also sponsoring related demonstrations at the

Oakland Induction Center. The first is today to protest the processing of David Long and Ernest H. Marrs, both of whom intend to refuse induction.

For further information about these and other SDS activities contact Alex Stein in Hut T-2.

Whatever happened to "Our Man Flint"?

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Letter from Vietnam

'Part of man's eternal game'

This is the eighth in the continuing series of letters from a former SF State student who is now in Vietnam. Comments should be sent to HLL 207.

0800 was supposed to be the inspection, so we were all pushed out. They didn't inspect until 1000 and I was about to drop from exhaustion. I can't even hold my hand steady to light a cigarette; my nerves are shot. So I took refuge in the day room and dropped a note to . . . and one to mom. The day room is quiet and cool

in the morning, and, more important, deserted. Outside, all the hustle and bustle greets the morning sun, blazing and searing, but sitting in there, I am in a different world; one that speaks of splashing water and green glades, sloping hills and moving shadows from giant philodendrons interplayed with laughing sunbeams. It says "this is real." The bombardments and frantic rushing of troops, the military mind and battle strategems; these are only part of man's eternal game. Vietnam

will end but the game must go on. Somewhere the focus will shift and a new round begins. Washington couldn't stop even if it wanted to—and anyway, it's making too much profit to ever want to. I remember reading in Ramparts that if the oil companies had to pay their taxes like all of us, instead of kissing the cuff of LBJ's silk suit trousers, they could finance the entire war by themselves. And death is the price to pay for being a pawn in the hands of the players,

regardless of which side you're on. By 1500 I couldn't sleep. The artillery was out practicing with M 175 millimeter Howitzers. When they go off, it's like having July 4th explode under your bed during sex when you never even knew such a thing as explosives ever existed. Gawd! It's atrocious. This has to be one of the raunchiest days I've ever survived. If the editor of the "Gater" wants to face the wrath of the white father's bald eagle, he's welcome to publish. Joe

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'Amerika' comes to stage and screen

The strange and wonderful world of Franz Kafka is coming to SF State this Friday.

Leon Katz, the cause celebre of the drama department a while back, has written an adaptation of Kafka's "Amerika" for the stage.

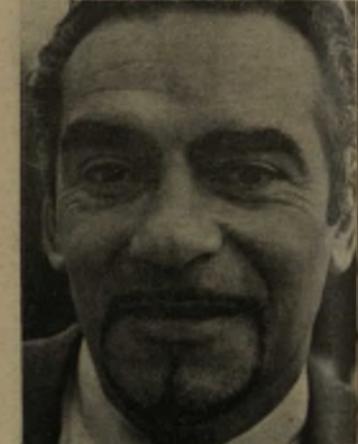
The play is unusual because the actors move from one medium to another, with scenes performed simultaneously on stage and on screen.

The use of movies in drama is not unique, but this will be the first play at the college to incorporate the innovative device.

"Amerika" is directed by

Katz and will feature David Coxwell, Jim Haillgartner, Kathryn Grody, Paul Schumacher and Sandra Hillard.

The filmed sequences are to give the play an "authen-



LEON KATZ
Kafka-esque film

tically 'Kafka-esque' heightening of the double tone of his comedy."

"Amerika" revolves around a European immigrant who has just arrived in New York. In proper Horatio Alger fashion, Karl works his way up to a position of prominence only to lose it.

The play culminates with Karl finding happiness, security and an identity as a circus performer.

Although the novel has no true ending, Kafka had two contrary endings planned: the one employed in the play is the triumphant scene of Karl in the circus.

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Cuba's happy fling

by Jim Loveland

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) celebrated May Day Monday by presenting Bob Davis, socialist candidate for S.F. mayor, speaking of the joys of the Cuban revolution.

Receiving competition from an SDS speaker with a bullhorn in front of the Commons, but remaining serenely composed on the Speakers' Platform, Davis called the revolution an extremely "happy one."

"It is a happy revolution because the workers were allowed to progress without any interference from the United States. It's not like the Vietnamese revolution where the U.S. bombs the country," he said.

CLEAN UP

Davis said the result of the eight year old workers' uprising is elimination of hunger, rent, illiteracy, racism, and prostitution.

Shocked that the oldest pro-

fession has been eliminated, someone from the sparse audience yelled "what are the young men supposed to do. If you call that a happy revolution, you're crazy."

Ignoring the comment like a true politician, Davis said "the Cuban people accomplished all of this by getting rid of a totalitarian government. The workers now run the country themselves."

Having traveled to Cuba two years ago, Davis said there has been a massive land reform giving the workers back their land.

"The people have thrown out all the capitalists such as the United Fruit Company and Hearst to get their land back," he said.

WORLD REVOLT

Davis said the Cuban revolution is part of a world revolution that Vietnam is part of. "If U.S. troops withdraw from Vietnam, the people could peaceably run their own gov-

ernment," he said.

Davis refuted the charge of President Johnson and his "puppets" that Castro is an aggressor.

"There have been numerous raids on Cuba by the U.S.," he said. "Castro is not the aggressor. How can we forget the Bay of Pigs? The U.S. is now using napalm bombs on many Central and South American countries. That's aggression."

A second speaker, Merry Maisel, explained that May Day, or the International Holiday of the Working Class, actually began in the U.S. and is this country's contribution to the socialist movement.

Miss Maisel said the origin of May Day can be traced back to the late 19th century.

WORK DAY

"It began with the workers of the nation striving for an eight hour work day. They promised to strike on May 1, 1886, if they didn't get what they wanted," she said.

The show down took place in Chicago, resulting in the Haymarket Riot, killing several persons.

"Four years later, May 1 was designated the day of protest for all U.S. workers and workers of the world," she said.

BOP plans for future

There is a public meeting of the Board of Publications (BOP) today in Ed 102 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. It is for the purpose of discussing the future structure of the BOP and what publications are needed on campus.

At Monday's meeting of the BOP, a set of proposed BOP By-Laws by Greg deGiere were distributed along with additions made by Karen Duncan and a suggested guideline for discussion. These

will be taken up at today's meeting. Also on the agenda are separate suggestions to the BOP made by Leo Young of the journalism department, Larry Maatz of the Gater and Jefferson Poland.

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'Medical missionary' to speak on Vietnam trip

A member of the group that recently sailed to North Vietnam to deliver medical supplies to that country will speak today in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m. about his trip.

Phil Drath and his friends had to sail to Vietnam from Japan on a small chartered boat because no commercial transportation company would take them there, prominent campus socialist Paul McKnight said.

The medical supplies were paid for by donations—an estimated \$20,000—from individuals opposing the war in Vietnam, McKnight said.

The talk is sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee.

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Gators close to top spot

by John Keane

The Gator varsity baseballers are busily testing their Louisville Sluggers and cleaning their spikes for two important games with Nevada here Saturday.

The outcome could decide which team will challenge Chico State for the Far Western Conference title.

SF State, which went through Sonoma State like the Vitalis 60-second workout last weekend, trails Chico State by one-half game and leads defending-champion Nevada by

the same margin.

SF State coach Bob Rodrigo will certainly start Don Elam in one game of the double-header beginning at 12:30, but will have a tough time choosing between Mark Allan and Nick Edwards for a second starter.

The Gators joined two fine pitching jobs with some batting marksmanship to rattle Sonoma State here last Saturday, 6-0 and 10-3.

SF State's Allan rendered only four hits in the seven-inning first game to gain his

second league win against no defeats.

16 DOWN

Righthander Elam struck out 16 Cossack batsmen in the second match and gave up seven hits to collect his third win against one loss.

Gator batters caught on to the smooth motion of Sonoma State's John Suit and smacked 11 hits in the first game. In the nightcap, the lads mounted 12 safeties off a battery of Cossack hurlers.

Although SF State first baseman Marty Coil, the club's leading hitter, was injured in the first game last Saturday, he will play against Nevada this weekend. Coil, who suffers from migraine headaches, had one Saturday, and this, coupled with a hard tag on the head while sliding into second, forced him to the fieldhouse.

In the opener, the Gators received two unearned runs in the second inning. Lon McCasland walked and stole second. Sonoma State leftfielder Larry Parducci, the losing pitcher in the nightcap, then dropped Hiroshi Sakamoto's routine fly to score McCasland.

BOTCHER

When Cossack third baseman Dave Tronnes botched Jim Barnett's grounder, Sakamoto came across.

McCasland tallied again in the fourth when Sakamoto punched a ground rule double over the leftfield fence on one bounce.

SF State scored once again in the fifth and twice in the sixth when third sacker Dick Schultze socked a triple to score Jim Barnett and came in on a wild pitch himself.

Again Schultze had a fine game at the plate going three for four, while Sakamoto was two for three.



A grimacing Mark Allan slips one in over the weekend in a twin bill against the Sonoma State Cossacks. Allan is undefeated in league play.

—Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

Racketeers split; host FWC tourney

by Leonard Neft

A burgeoning SF State varsity tennis team was nipped in the bud as its conference season ended too soon after a 7-2 rooting of Chico State on Saturday.



JACK BRACKEN
... number one Gator

The win brought the Gators over the .500 mark, leaving them with a final Far Western Conference (FWC) record of 4-3.

But the season is far from over. SF State hosts the FWC Tournament May 5 and 6 and some 48 players representing all conference schools will compete.

For the Gators, their playing simply improved too late to allow them to mount a serious title threat.

Coach Dan Farmer lost four of last season's FWC champions to graduation, and veteran Lionel Cornes' transfer to UC at mid-season forced him to go with an all rookie lineup.

Nonetheless, Farmer has a strong nucleus for next year's team and SF State may well surprise a few people in the FWC tournament this weekend.

The Gators clinched the Chico win early, losing only one match in singles play.

Second man Mike Schneider drew the defeat, falling to Jim McLennan 6-8, 2-6.

Only two of the Gator singles wins went three sets. Number one man Jack Bracken came back to down Phil

Krohn 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Len Floyd in the number three slot overcame Jim Middleton 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The Gators were definite underdogs in this one as Chico defeated CS Hayward earlier this season and Hayward clobbered the Gators badly on April 12.

Coach Farmer feels the Gators finally came of age with the Chico win. "We finally jelled as a team," he said.

The Gators had their growth jammed a bit Thursday as they fell to powerful Sacramento State 7-2.

Led by Sacramento's number one rated FWC singles player Tom Pucci, the Hornets took four of the six singles matches and swept the doubles competition.

Pucci, grunting with every hit, won over Bracken 8-6, 6-2.

The only Gator wins were recorded by Len Floyd, who defeated Gary Prawdzik 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 and Ron Reinig, who topped Fred Stevens 7-5, 6-3.

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The regular written exam (Federal Service Entrance Exam) will be held Saturday, May 6 at 9 a.m. in Room 101 in the Science Building. No prior applications are necessary as this will be a walk-in exam open to all who come.

This special day is sponsored jointly by the Placement Office, US Civil Service Commission and Bay Area Federal agencies.