

Like summer all over again

Last year at this time San Franciscans were blessed with the first cool weather they'd had in weeks. The temperature centered in the sixties and that old familiar fog was rolling in again.

This year San Franciscans are fighting off smog and temperatures close to 90. And SF State students are no exception to this.

For the past week students have crowded the campus benches, soaking up sun while others sought the sheltering shade of any tree they could find.

Scores of sun-worshippers have braved the swamplands to find the muck a little less muckier than usual. But no matter what, everyone has been seen to test it first with a pat or a thump-thump before squatting.

Shirtless and bermuda-clad lads have turned the expanse between BSS and the Commons into what looks like a country club estate.

Echoes of "Wow, it's hot!" or "Hold my books while I take off my sweater" have been heard on all sides.

Students may as well continue to soak while the soaking's good because if San Francisco weather tradition holds true to form, it could very easily rain, snow or hail tomorrow.

—Pam Berg



THIS PAST WEEK at SF State has been so hot, even the soggy grass has dried up. It's been dry enough for students like this couple to cuddle up barefeet and fancy-free, under the cool shade of the Gater. But better put the shoes back on. Mr. Weatherman can't promise this kind of climate for long.
—Photo by Bob Clark

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 28

Tuesday, October 26, 1965

'Huelga Week'

As part of "Huelga Week," SNCC and the DuBois club are collecting food for striking farm workers in Delano. A table will be set up in front of the Commons from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to receive donations.

Canned meats, lard, detergent, coffee, baking powder, tomato paste and tomato sauce are particularly needed, strike leaders said.

Five campus peace leaders claim FBI phone-bugging

By PHIL GARLINGTON

Five SF State students prominent in the peace movement said yesterday their home telephones were being tapped, presumably by the FBI.

The disclosures came as officials of three campus groups opposed to the war in Vietnam were asked if FBI informers are in their midst. The question was in connection with a report that a student here was paid by the FBI two years ago to spy on campus organizations.

Kipp Dawson, temporary chairman of the VNDC; Jeff Freed, head of the VNDC action committee, and Eda Hal-

linan, chairman of the W.E.B. DuBois Club, all said their telephones were tapped. Two other students were suspicious but not certain their phones also were "bugged."

The leaders of the peace groups said they knew of cases of FBI informants in the past but didn't know anyone engaged in spying now.

Miss Hallinan charged someone was tapping her phone. "I don't mind that so much," she said, "because I have nothing to hide, but I wish they wouldn't foul up the service."

Her phone, she said, has been tapped since she became

active in the DuBois Club two years ago.

On the subject of FBI informers in the student peace movement, Freed said a girl had been planted in the DuBois Club last spring by the FBI to get the mailing list.

The five officials were unanimous in saying they were unconcerned about the possibility FBI informers have penetrated their ranks.

"I can't see why they'd bother," Freed said, "I'm not secretive about my political affiliations."

"We don't even take the time to think about spies," said one VNDC official, "we

have nothing to hide; our meetings are open."

According to Freed, members of the student peace movement have been harassed with evidence resulting from tapped telephone calls. He said employers were contacted by the FBI and told a employee was under investigation for "subversive activities." Furthermore, he said, the FBI made similar visits to landlords and scholarship boards.

Miss Hallinan said she knew of no informers here but that her husband, who is chairman of the UC DuBois Club, "knew

of at least four FBI informers," at Cal.

The only concrete evidence of "spying" turned up was a result of a charge made by several VNDC members that the Young Americans for Freedom had a photographer at several anti-war activities taking pictures of participants.

Harvey Hukari, president of the YAF, confirmed this. He said his group had taken pictures at the recent anti-war teach-in here and during the Berkeley marches for purposes of "public information campaigns," and in order to "know your enemy."

Rally on 'Red-baiting' draft

The Vietnam Day Committee will counter a government crackdown on anti-war demonstrators with its own "Johnson's Big Stick vs. the Anti-War Movement" rally today from noon to 2 p.m. at the Speakers Platform.

At least four student speakers will attack what VNDC publicity chairman Bob Davis calls the "Red-baiting" tactics of the administration.

Recent statements by FBI head J. Edgar Hoover, Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach and LBJ himself have "obscured the issues" by con-

centrating upon Communist influences within the protest groups, Davis said.

On the program are Ken McEldowney, Sue Stein, and Carolyn Craven, all SF State members of Students for a Democratic Society, (SDS). The speaking agenda also includes Kipp Dawson, temporary VNDC chairman, and possibly leaders of the movement at Berkeley.

Davis noted the VNDC is particularly concerned about the "increasing abrogation of the basic freedoms of assembly, of advocacy and of

peaceful protest."

He pointed out the Oakland city council's refusal to grant a parade permit to anti-war marchers October 15, and the police barrier to halt the protest march.

Davis also cited an incident in Chicago in which the SDS demonstrated in front of the draft board over the October 15-17 weekend. Monday, October 18, over 20 SDS members in the area received draft notices, he said.

'Mavericks' wanted for Peace Corps work

Rugged individualists or rebellious "mavericks" are what the Peace Corps wants, according to Lewis Butler, a veteran volunteer.

"One of the best volunteers we have in Nigeria was a University of Michigan student who constantly criticized the teaching methods at the college," Butler said.

In Nigeria, the "rebel" built his house with his own hands; and he refused to cut down the trees around it, as was the custom, because the people needed them for palm oil. He was involved closely with the cross-section of the people around him, and he understood them, Butler added.

Another good volunteer was a Jewish student who challenged, not too long ago, a restricted Stanford fraternity.

Butler, who also served as an administrative Peace Corps coordinator in Malaysia, said that he requested activists as volunteers, people who participated in the Negro community, who were independ-

ent and rebellious, who were willing to face the rednecks in Mississippi.

The nonconforming individualist, he continued, often succeeds better because when he gets to a country like Malaysia, he has to buck deep ingrained traditions.

A student in Malaysia, often from a tribal community, lives at the school never leaving the grounds. It is up to the Peace Corps man to break this tradition and get him involved in the local politics, hospital work, or other social projects so that when the student returns home, he is more community oriented.

It is not a tangible thing that we want in a volunteer, said Butler; but it has to do with "guts to take action and to serve with a deep personal commitment."

Fraternity's handicapped party success

Kappa Phi Delta's bi-annual beach party for 30 Bay Area handicapped children October 23, once again proved to be among the more rewarding services sponsored by the fraternity.

The children spent the afternoon building sand castles, flying kites, and enjoying the various refreshments, including cakes, sandwiches, salads, and soft drinks, provided by the fraternity.

This project was one of many sponsored by the fraternity on and off campus.

"By doing these types of activities," a spokesman said, "we hope to show that the inhabitants of the Redwood Room are not the rah-rahs or social bums that seems to at least in the past, characterize them."

THE ORIGIN OF WAR

Remove all the people from the earth and peace would soon prevail. Grass would cover the missile sites and wildflowers the battlefields of war. Clearly, war is of human origin and springs from within man himself. The New Testament wastes no words in telling us about the origin of war:

"What causes wars and what causes fightings among you? Is it not your pleasures that are at war in your members? You desire and do not have, so you kill. And you cannot obtain; so you fight and wage war. You do not have because you do not ask . . ." (James 4:1-2).

A better understanding of this passage results from a look at the original Greek of the text where we find that "wars" and "fightings" are military terms clearly referring to the conflicts and battles we call "war." The Greek word translated "pleasures" gives us our English word "hedonist." A hedonist is one who believes that life is meant for pleasure and the personal pursuit of happiness.

The hard lesson to learn is that God has intended to live an unselfish life, and to love his neighbor as himself. We are all designed to live in dependence upon Jesus Christ who is the Bread of Life and the Water of Life. We aren't built to successfully operate in any other way, and thus a life lived for personal pleasure is inevitably frustrating and unsatisfying. It is only a step from frustration to resentment and from resentment to hate. Hating one's neighbor, according to the Bible, is equivalent to murder (I John 3:15), and coveting what our neighbor has is the same as idolatry (Colossians 3:5).

War is in the world, then, because you and I are selfish and because we seek our own ends and aims, rather than the welfare of others. The cure for selfishness, and all other diseases, is Jesus Christ, and Jesus Christ alone truly satisfies our deepest needs. The Psalmist puts it, "Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shall you dwell in the land, and enjoy security. Take delight in the Lord, and he will give you the desires of your heart. Commit your way to the Lord; trust in Him and He will act . . ." (Psalm 37:3-5).

The best way you can work for world peace is to turn your life over to the God of peace, and to commit your ways to the Lord Jesus Christ.

Contemporary Christians on Campus — Box 11791, Palo Alto

JAZZ '65 underway today

The Main Auditorium will reverberate with music in the jazz groove today at 12:30 p.m. as "Jazz '65" presents four groups in the first concert of a three-day series.

Sponsored by the Associated Students, the concert will get underway with the prize-winning SF State Concert Jazz Band. The 19-piece group will present a program of mostly new music, under the direction of Bennett Friedman, 21 year old senior.

Jack Taylor and the Mark III, a group well known in the East Bay for its quietly swinging arrangements, will follow the SF State band.

Featuring a bluesy organ and guitar sound, this group recently recorded an album for release in a few months.

Nico Buninck, regarded as one of the outstanding pianists

in jazz today, brings his trio to SF State for the first time in this afternoon's concert.

A native of Denmark, Buninck has played with groups of Charles Mingus and John Handy before deciding to set out on his own.

The final set of the afternoon will be performed by the Howard Roberts Quartet, a group whose music is reminiscent of the Ramsey Lewis Trio — funky, but with a strong beat.

Roberts, whose group records motion picture scores in Hollywood, is making a return appearance in the Bay Area after a successful engagement at the Trident in Sausalito recently.

Henry Caine, billed as an exciting new organist, will be featured in the group, which also includes drummer Jerry

Granelli, whose own trio appears tomorrow.

Tickets for all three concerts are available at the Associated Students Box Office in Hut T-1. Admission for each concert is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

—Paul Scanlon

Gater Classifieds Get Results!

Three in Drama Showcase today

Selections of three award winning students will be presented in today's Drama Showcase at 1 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Leslie Randolph, Carolyn Rose, and Wayne Young won a Drama Department Oral Interpretation contest while students in various area junior colleges last year.

MENC lecture series

"Planning and Producing a Musical Program" will be the topic of the first in a series of lectures presented by the Music Educators National Conference today at 1:10 p.m. in CA 221.

The lectures are designed to aid future music instructors

as well as interested students.

Tuesday's lecture will provide information concerning technical details and proper staging etiquette.

Marcelle Vernazza, associate professor of music, and Robert L. Segrin, assistant professor of drama, will speak.

Today at State

• College Y presents second in the How to Study series — "Rabbit reading, or How to Multiply Your Reading Speed" in HLL 130 at noon.

• Vietnam Day Committee presents a Rally on Persecution of the Anti-Draft Movement—Speaker's Platform at noon.

• Du Bois Club presents Matthew Hallinan on "Dialectical Materialism" in BSS 110 at 12:30.

• Associated Students present Jazz Festival: State College Concert Jazz Band '65, Jack Taylor and the Mark III, the Nico Buninck Trio, the Howard Roberts Quartet in the Main Auditorium from 12:30 to 5 p.m. (Tickets available at Hut T-1).

• Iran - American Student Organization movie: "Persepolis: Historical City of Iran" in Ed 117 at 12:30.

• Poetry Center presents Reed Whittemore in the Gallery Lounge at 1.

• Encore Film Series presents "Great Expectations" in Ed 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

• Arab - American Association — Arabic Lessons — Sci 167 at noon.

• Go-ju Kai Karate Club in Gym 124 at 12:15.

• Anthropological Society in HLL 102 at 12:15.

• Business Club—executive meeting — HLL 382 at 12:30.

• Music Educators National Conference in CA 221 at 1.

• Christian Science College Organization — Testimonial meeting — Stonestown YMC at 1:10.

• Associated Students Seminar in BSS 203 at 7 p.m.

Official Notice

ORIENTATION

Applications for Orientation Counsellors are being accepted in AD 167 from Monday, October 25 through Friday, November 5, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. At this time, interview dates will be scheduled. Interviews will be held from Monday, November 1 through Friday, November 5. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those who complete the training and Orientation programs.

DROPPING OF COURSES

The last day to drop a course without penalty is October 26.

Golden Gater

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'The Berkeley Revolt'

Mike Rossman and Eugene McCreory, expected to take opposing sides in a lecture-discussion on "The Berkeley Revolt" Thursday, found themselves in agreement.

McCreory, Supervisor of Teacher Training in Social



EUGENE MCCREORY
... critical of methods

Studies at Berkeley, opposed UC's Academic Senate Resolution supporting the FSM last fall. In his address, however, he both praised and criticized the Berkeley revolt and the revolutionaries.

In speaking of the causes of the revolt McCreory said, "Much of what goes on in college classrooms today is meaningless, sterile and dead. College has become a matter of preparing for a job and jumping through hoops."

McCreory had just as much disdain for those who brought about the rise of FSM as the students who protested last fall, but he was critical of the methods of the revolutionaries.

"There was a tendency in the movement for students to exaggerate, personalize, and use propaganda techniques," he claimed. "Too many FSM people saw the opposition as a great conspiracy of evil; the FSM was a great humanistic movement, but they had too

little respect for those who didn't agree with them."

Rossman, FSM leader last fall, did not attempt to answer McCreory's criticisms. He opened the meeting to questions from the audience saying, "I really wonder if making speeches is any good any more."

The meeting took on an extremely relaxed air from the start of the question period, even though the lecture hall was nearly full.

Asked to define political freedom, Rossman tried to draw a line between political freedom as an abstraction and as a personal practice.

"We of the FSM felt that we were citizens, and that as citizens we had a right to make our feelings known. People ought to be able to set up tables on campus and march through Oakland, because political freedom does not exist just as an abstraction."

Both Rossman and McCreory replied to the question, "Why is political activity necessary?"

"The only way to learn about politics is to engage in political activity," Rossman said. "What is learned in classes must be made relevant in the lives of those influenced."



MIKE ROSSMAN
... FSM leader

The Group meets, discusses learning

Colleges should employ a variety of approaches to learning, rather than be restricted to the traditional classroom techniques, The Group agreed at its third meeting last week.

The controversy which raged at the previous meeting seemed to be missing. Then, AS Tutorial Program chairman Guy Sandler, who was absent from this week's meeting, charged that the most obvious social problems were being ignored in classes.

This time, students and faculty politely exchanged views on various methods of learning, concluding that the tutorial approach was only one of many possibilities.

The Group, an informal faculty committee, was organized this semester to discuss the current curriculum and how it might be changed to meet student needs.

Jim Nixon, AS Vice-President, suggested that it was difficult for students to directly relate classroom learning to outside activities. He advocated a program to prepare students for leadership toward social change.

A faculty member countered by saying that if the focus is too much on today's problems, students may not learn the ability to cope with next year's problems.

And so it went, with students generally taking the view that not enough emphasis is placed on real-life situations. The faculty, while agreeing in essence, questioned the wisdom of not teaching problem-solving methods.

Perhaps the major reason for the difference in viewpoints, suggested one speaker, was the difference in generations between faculty and students.

A combined approach was indicated by Mervin B. Freedman, chairman of the psychology department, who said that the "best practical policy must follow from the best theory."

After more than two hours' deliberation on the subject, The Group decided that further discussion was necessary before any action could be taken.

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But Meyer injured

SF footballers blank Humbolt

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gator Sports Editor

SF State's football team won the battle and a good portion of the war Saturday.

Rumming and passing circles around a slow and unsure Humboldt State squad, the Gator gridders completely dominated the Cox Stadium contest, 27-0.

But the win, which gave SF State a 1-0 Far Western Conference record, may prove costly, for split end Mike Meyer dislocated his shoulder making a sensational touchdown catch in the third period. He will be out at least three weeks, which means he would miss all but the last game of the season.

The 186-pound senior has totaled 29 receptions for 454 yards and five touchdowns. He is tied for the FWC lead in receptions, and is second in scoring.

Meyer's injury was the only discoloration in what was perhaps the finest Gator game of the season.

SF State outgained Humboldt's Lumberjacks in total yardage, 358 to 156, but the disparity in talent was wider than those figures indicate.

Humboldt's quarterback Joe Sarboe, an All-FWC selection last year, completed only seven of 23 passes for a puny 67 yards. SF State signal caller Don McPhail had 11 completions in 22 attempts for 167 yards and two touchdowns.

Senior fullback Jim Crum, who gained 77 yards to boost his season total to 507, scored the Gators' first touchdown on a fourth-down burst over left tackle from nine yards out. Sophomore Jim Brian booted the point after to climax the five-play series, which began when linebacker Larry Brown recovered a Lumberjack fumble on the Humboldt 18.

SF State drove 78 yards in eight plays for the next score, which came with 4:12 left in the second quarter.

McPhail completed four out of five passes in the drive, the last one going to halfback Bill Lasater, who faked out the Humboldt secondary on a 38-yard play. Brian's PAT kick was wide to the left.

The Lumberjacks could get no further than to the SF State 42 in the first half, when game control was being established. Their only deep penetrations came in the final period, when the Gators had a 20-0 lead.

A 10-play drive died on the SF State 22 when Mel Oliver was dropped by Ken Cook when he tried to penetrate the left side.

Three plays later, Crum fumbled, and Humboldt linebacker Joe Maskovich recovered for the Arcata congregation. But the Gators took over on the next play when Sarboe fumbled in attempting a flip pass. Gator defensive end Ted Lewis recovered at the 18.

Before Humboldt made its last plodding charge, Meyer made his painful catch.

McPhail passes and Crum crashes in the early third period took SF State from its own 20 to the Lumberjack 32. On a third and seven situation, the 180-pound quarterback rifled a pass into the left corner of the end zone, and Meyer made a fantastic snare, diving as far as he could while two defenders watched in amazement.

The injured Meyer was helped off the field, and Brian converted by toe.

Second-string quarter back Dick Schultze replaced McPhail for most of the fourth quarter, and he beat the clock for the last TD. The Gators marched 66 yards after Gil Haskell intercepted a Ball too and returned it six yards to the SF State 34.

Schultze's eight-yard touchdown carry around right end was preceded by a 47-yard pass play to sophomore end Ed Larios, who got behind two Humboldt safeties to make the catch. The Lumberjack defenders responded by falling down.

Jim Gray made six unassisted tackles, and Harry Gualco and Ken Cook had four apiece. Dennis Dow and Jim Schmitz had three tackles and four assists each, while Haskell, Gray and Barry Pickens each intercepted a pass.

Both teams left the game with 4-2 records, as the Gators had a scoring recrudescence after a 14-7 loss to Santa Clara.



Mike Meyer, SF State end, races downfield after taking in a Don McPhail pass in Saturday's 27-0 win over Humboldt at Cox Stadium.

Wetballers prevail

The Gator water polo team won its fourth game in nine starts by defeating the University of the Pacific, 6-3, last Friday.

Rusty Mills and Jim Dunn scored three goals apiece for the Gators, while Nick Kennedy led the UOP attack with two goals.

SF State scored first on a 15-foot Mills goal midway through the first period. The Gators controlled the first half action until Kennedy tied the game 1-1, with 30 seconds left in the second quarter.

Dunn put the Gators back in front, 2-1, early in the third period on a 10-foot backhand shot from directly in front of the goal.

Midway through the quarter, UOP started an offensive blitz which netted only two goals, thanks to some fine saves by Gator goalie Mike Mullen.

Finally the Gators took command late in the third stanza. Mills tied the score, 3-3, with a 20-footer into the right-hand corner of the goal.

SF State coach Walt Hanson's club added three more goals in the final quarter.

Upheld protest gives softball team 11-10 win

By Arleigh Mendelsohn
An upheld protest gave the Gator staff an 11-10 softball victory Friday over Stateside in a loosely-played affair on the baseball field.

Ejected from the WRA field by the practicing varsity football team, the Gator staff had a 6-3 lead after two frames. But by the seventh and final inning, Stateside had gone ahead, 10-9.

Pinchhitter Pat Sullivan put the gasping Gators back in the lead with a two-run 350-foot home run to dead center field.

In the bottom of the seventh Bob Neubert, who relieved a struggling Bob Hollis with two on and two out in the sixth and got Pete Liederman on a grounder, fanned Dave Brice to start the inning. But two errors put runners at first and third, and then the controversial play came up.

Losing pitcher Jerry Littrell flew out to center for the second out, and under the "home" rules, the play was terminated. Sullivan, who had gone into center, threw wildly back into the infield, and Skippy Scanlon, the runner at third, came home.

The Gator's protest to the SF State "softball commissioner" was upheld in a secret meeting Saturday.

Post-game awards went to Pam Berg, most consistent player; and Littrell, most worthless player.

Key plays for the Gator staff included a third inning double play, Hollis to Jerry (The Groper) Werthimer at third, and K.S.'s two-out two-run triple down the right field line in the fifth.

Dunn put the Gators in front to stay when he blocked a UOP pass into the nets for 4-3 lead. Mills and Dunn both added insurance goals late in the game.

Mullen blocked 20 UOP attempts to aid in the victory. Nick Appleton and Don Saxon

also were praised by Hanson for a good defensive game.

The SF State team returns to action at 3:30 p.m. when they play Stanford, the nation's top-ranked team, in the Gator pool. The Stanford water polo team is unbeaten this season.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

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