

Discussion moves on today

The War Crisis Convocation heads into its second session today and moves from the Gym to the Main Auditorium.

Yesterday, as basketball nets dangled overhead, problems of the college's involvement in the Vietnam conflict were bounced back and forth between more than 3000 persons.

The attention of the standing room only crowd was aimed at speakers Raymond Miller, assistant professor of Social Science Interdisciplinary Studies, and Marshall Windmiller, associate professor of International Relations.

Miller, who spoke first on the question: "Should the College Take and Implement a Position on the Vietnam War?," said, "The transcendent interest which the college community must protect and nurture above all others is its intellectual freedom—freedom to inquire, to educate, to speak, to criticize, to debate.

"Any attempt to transform the college community into a political action interest group for transitory substantive issues invites the deterioration of the very freedom which is absolutely essential for the college to perform its special role."

The grey-suited Miller said the college should not take stands on political issues other than those "basic to academic freedom . . . because taking positions undermines academic freedom from both within and without."

Windmiller then took the podium, braving the bright lights and rasping whirr of television cameras as had Miller.

Windmiller said the college must take a stand whether it likes it or not. He contrasted the values of the college — truth, skepticism, tolerance, mental discipline and service — with those of the military — power, obedience and centralization of power.

He said the military values are understandable, given the "nature of their enterprise."

"The growth of the power of the military, therefore, and its penetration of the academy can only be regarded as a threat which those who love the traditional academic values can resist," Windmiller said.

Miller's conclusion differed sharply with what Windmiller was saying.

"It is my best judgment," Miller said, "that the situation is disturbing but not so threatening that we should risk the lifeblood of our college community — academic freedom. The precious jewel we must not lose is the basic fabric of our democratic institutions. Without our freedom it is we who will go back to the stone age."

Windmiller, whose speech drew heavy applause several times, said the presence of the CIA and military recruiters does not endanger the values of the academy.

"I believe that there is some important symbolic value to be derived from refusing to cooperate with them," he added.

He called the Vietnam war "a war based on lies."

"Either the scholar becomes a resistor simply by being a scholar, or he gives up his love of the truth," Windmiller said.

"This college cannot survive in an environment where the truth is regarded as a hostile stranger. Unless we accept greater responsibility for that environment we will not be able to protect the values of the academy," he concluded.

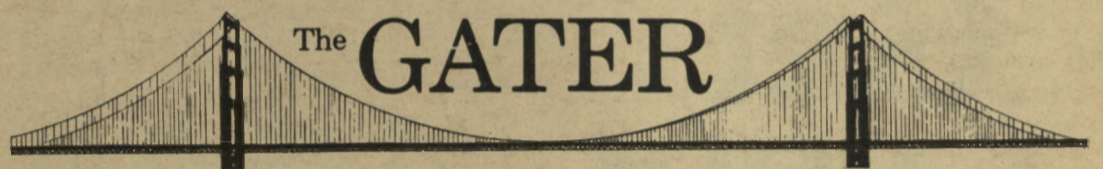
Members of the audience took turns making three minute statements before students Fred Seldin and Steve Diaz spoke.

Seldin said the college must take a stand on the war, while Diaz spoke briefly and condemned the Convocation as "an end to free speech."

"We have heard coercion of the worst sort here today, Diaz said. "I am withdrawing and ask students and faculty



An overflow crowd filled the gymnasium yesterday for the first session of the War Crisis Convocation. Photos by Bill Owens



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San Francisco State College

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1967

BOP disassociates self from editorial



RAYMOND MILLER

to not attend."

Diaz stalked out of the Gym and more audience members spoke.

"Dow and the CIA wouldn't be here if some students didn't want to join," said one. "What you should do is convince students not to join — not forbid the recruiters access to the college."

A male science major issued a more personal statement.

"I urge everyone here to see 'The War Game.' This is where we're headed. This is what will happen to my children . . . and I cried during the film."

BOP oddity

An oddity occurred in yesterday's vote to suspend Gater editor Jim Vaszko. There were 11 BOP members present and the vote was 6-5. It appears that chairman Robert Fenster, who called for a secret ballot vote, voted along with other BOP members. According to BOP by-laws, the chairman only votes in case of a tie.

Fenster was not available for comment.

The Board of Publications (BOP) disassociated itself from the controversial editorial written by Gater editor Jim Vaszko last Friday and summoned him to appear before its next meeting on Thursday.

(See BOP's statement at the bottom of this report.)

Another highlight of yesterday's tension-packed meeting was a request by student representative Steve Margolis to suspend Vaszko until the problem of the editorial was clarified. The board voted 6-5 against Margolis's resolution.

Vaszko's editorial was in response to last Monday's fracas in the Gater office in which Vaszko and other staff members were beaten by a group of Negro students.

The editorial questioned Black Student Union activities and explained that a letter had been sent to the Carnegie Foundation asking it to reconsider the issuance of between \$100,000 and \$250,000 earmarked for programs at SF State.

These programs include the BSU, Experimental College, Community Involvement, Tutorial and Work-Study.

A statement approved unanimously by the BOP directed Vaszko to attend Thursday's meeting and to bring along a copy of the letter he sent to the Carnegie Foundation.

The board has also invited one representative from each program mentioned in the editorial to take part in Thursday's deliberations.

Margolis called Vaszko's



J. FENTON MCKENNA

editorial "biased" and said "it contained slander and that each group may be able to bring suit against the Gater."

Vaszko, who did not attend the BOP session, said "any editorial is a position or expression and is therefore personal opinion. I feel it is legitimate to ask the Carnegie Foundation to withhold a still ungranted grant until the extent of Black Student Union involvement in the beating is resolved. There is no slander involved. Mr. Margolis should know that it is impossible to slander a group."

Faculty representative Jordan Churchill said he feared the BOP "would set a precedent by challenging the writing of every editorial before it was written."

Richard Dettering, professor of English, joined with Churchill in expressing doubts of infringing on an editor's prerogative.

"We cannot suppress freedom of speech," Dettering said, "but we must act on the

letter sent to the Carnegie Foundation."

Pat Kimbley, speaker of the AS legislature, said he thought certain people were "looking for another scapegoat for the attack on the Gater. This time, the BOP."

McKenna appealed to the BOP to "avoid retaliatory tactics," in attempting to resolve the events of last week.

"We cannot correct the injustices by continuing acts of alienation," McKenna said.

BOP member Jerrold Werthimer agreed with McKenna and pleaded with other members to bring the divergent groups together in making peace.

Werthimer, associate professor of journalism, asked the board to use all means at its disposal "to contact all representatives of minority groups to meet with Gater editors."

"If those who had grievances had contacted the editor after the beating," Werthimer said, "I'm convinced the editorial would not have been written."

Thursday's BOP meeting will be held at 3:30 in Library G-1.

The BOP statement is:

1. That the editorial by Jim Vaszko, of Friday, November 10, Gater, is the personal opinion of the editor and does not reflect the policy of the Gater as set forth by this board.

2. That the Board of publications also repudiates any attempt by the Gater or its editor to block issuance of the Carnegie Foundation Funds to the campus programs.

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Associate Editor: Larry Maatz

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Use Gater Classifieds

Racism reviewed in seminar

A seminar on racism and ethnocentrism held Friday in Ed 213 for the purpose of rapping out, asserting, declaring, holding forth, spouting, ranting, informing, etc., was attended by about 50 persons who found themselves listening instead.

What they heard was a very scientific inspection of racism and ethnocentrism by instructors Rodger Hegler, Louis Kemnitzer, and Herb Williams.

"Race is human population divisions separated on genetic differences," asserted Hegler.

Students with and without beards, older participants including instructors, a Latin, a Chinese girl, and one Negro listened intently.

"We all like nice pat answers," continued Hegler. "One of the hardest lessons is that between groups differences are less than within groups."

"Try to sell this to the man on the street; this genetic (human biological) viewpoint is something that is dodged because it makes people sound like animals."

Hegler, very sharply dressed in a neat black suit and tie, spoke very calmly to the audience. They listened like they listen to a professor lecture. Some took notes.

He continued. "When people meet they mate. A goodly amount of the peoples on earth are results of mixtures."

Hegler explained that the West African Negro is recent; they emerged only 5,000 years ago.

"When the racists discovered this, they said 'here is a new style of human beings — no wonder they haven't developed'," said Hegler.

Hegler pointed out that this was not true since one people have been influenced and possibly evolved from other races.

Louis Kemnitzer spoke on ethnocentrism.

"As anthropologists we take the stance that there is no absolute—we must instill cultural relativism," he said.

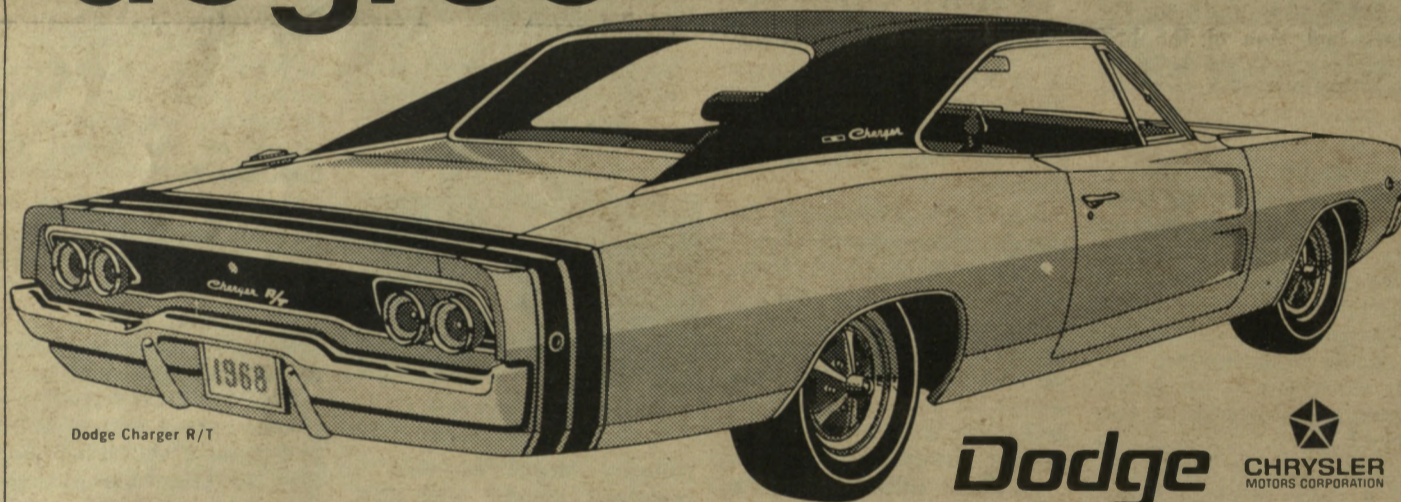
He told about the confusion that often results when physiological attributes are translated into implications of superiority and inferiority.

Today at State

MEETINGS

- Arab - American (Arabic classes) — Sci 168, 1 p.m.
 - Biology Student - Faculty Meeting — Sci 245, 4:30 p.m.
 - Black Students Union — HLL 135, 12:15 to 2 p.m.
 - Campus Mobilization — Speaker's Platform, 1:30 p.m.
 - Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization, BSS 202, noon to 1 p.m.
 - College Y—How to Study, HLL 130, 12:15 to 2 p.m.
 - College Y (film) — Hut T-2, 12:15 p.m. "Public Enemy."
 - Christian Science Organization — CA 207, 1:10 p.m.
 - Delta Sigma Pi — AD 101, 7 to 9 p.m.
 - Encore Film Series — "Odd Obsession" 1959, Japanese, Ed 117, 7:30 p.m., 25c.
 - Forensics Union — Speaker's Platform, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 - Iran-American — AD 162, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
 - Latter Day Saints — BSS 202, 1 to 2 p.m.
 - Latin American Student Organization — Lib G-12, 2 to 4 p.m.
 - Michaelangelo Club — AD 162, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
 - MENC — CA 221, 1 to 2 p.m.
 - Soc. Wel. Dept. — AD 101, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
 - Tai Chi Class — ED 202, 2 to 4 p.m.
 - Rec Club — cake sale — Commons Plaza, 10 to 2 p.m.
 - WRA (Mills College at SFSC) — 4 p.m.
- ### EVENTS
- Blood Drive — Gym 217, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - James O. Brown (lecture) — HLL 154, 12:45 to 3 p.m.
 - U.S. Navy Recruiters.

Get your bumblebee degree



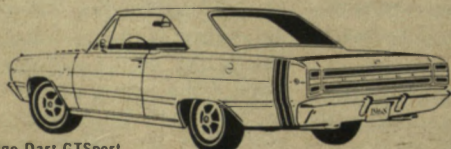
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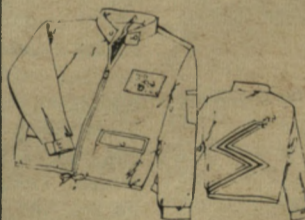


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Gators edge Davis, end FWC unbeaten

After almost blowing its collective cool at UC Davis last weekend, the varsity football squad is rewiring offensive and defensive units for next Saturday night's invasion of Cal Poly (Pomona) at 8 p.m.

Head coach Vic Rowen wasn't exactly enthused after his Far Western Champions had edged the sixth-place Aggies 21-17 before 3,500 fans at Davis' Toomey Field.

"We were flat all day," Rowen said.

Actually SF State came within one yard of losing its unbeaten FWC record and possibly an invitation to the small-college Camellia Bowl in the excitement of the final quarter. But, while the weaker Gator rooters were melting under the pressure, the SF State footballers out-muscled the scrappy Aggies at the goal line.

With nine minutes remaining in the match and the Gators leading by four points, an SF State fumble gave UC Davis the ball 40 yards from victory.

Aggie quarterback Paul Hackett, who saved his finest afternoon of the season for SF State, mixed an eight yard pass to split-end Bud Oden and a 19 yard shot to tight-end Howard Gravelle with a handful of short runs to bring the Aggies to the Gator one-yard line.

On third down, Hackett handed-off to tailback Randy Scagliotti who was roundly thrashed at the line of scrimmage by SF State's Jim Schmidt, John Rotelli and Dave Sanchez.

Hackett chose to try for the score himself on fourth down. Again the Aggies hit the right



side, again they were cut down by the 219 pound Schmidt — a fellow who knows no compromise when playing on the pitch.

SF State then took possession and moved 39 yards to waste the four minutes remaining on the clock, quarterback Bob Toledo hitting on a key pass to flankerback Dennis Highland for 19 yards and a first down.

Though Toledo had three passes intercepted in the first-half, SF State came up with two key runs and a pair of TD passes to mount a 21-3 halftime lead.

After an offside penalty against UC Davis gave the Gators a first down early in the first quarter, halfback Dan Lucas set out on his longest run of the season — 52 yards — to the Davis' 18. Two plays later, Toledo hit split-end Joe Koontz for the score. Koontz tied the NCAA record for TD catches with this snag, and set a new mark on the Gators last play of the half by catching a 14 yarder from Toledo for the third SF State TD.

In between Koontz's antics, however, defensive back Jim Schmidt got very offensive and raced a kickoff back 90 yards up the middle for six points as Gator blockers cut down the Aggies like wheat.

UC Davis' first score came with a 41-yard-field goal by guard Bernie Furlan. In the third period quarterback Hackett flipped to scores to tight-end Howard Gravelle.

By all yardsticks Toledo had a bad day against UC Davis, having five passes intercepted and completing 27 of 44 for 235 yards. Toledo, who now holds the NCAA record for TD passes at 41, has 192 completions of 354 attempts for 3,046 yards on the year.

Defensive back Harry Gualco, leading a group of SF State defenders which has now established a new school and FWC mark with 30 interceptions, pilfered his sixth of the season against the Aggies.

Saturday's win gave the Gators a final conference mark of 6-0 and an 8-1 record for the season.

Film on science & man offered

Will today's science student use his knowledge for human betterment, or for bigger and better war tools? This question will be tried to be answered in the film "Science for Life" shown today at noon in Sci 146.

Koontz sets mark

SF State split-end Joe Koontz — one of three Gator receivers who head coach Vic Rowen would match against those picked on this year's All-American team — broke the NCAA record for TD catches at UC Davis last Saturday with No. 16.

Koontz, who has teamed up with tight-end Ed Larios, flankerback Dennis Highland, and quarterback Bob Toledo, to bring the NCAA record for TD passes to SF State, has been drawing pro scouts like flies and received an invitation to play in this year's East-West Shrine game as early as two weeks ago.

While managing only 21 catches for four TDs as a junior, Koontz already has 60 snags this year for 1,058 yards and leads the SF State scoring attack with 96 points.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

KERMIT BANKSON

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Senior offensive tackle, Kermit Bankson, has been an outstanding tackle for three years for the GATORS. Kermit is a graduate from San Lorenzo High School, and is a member of the GATOR Varsity Wrestling team.

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Gator split-end Joe Koontz (89) breaks NCAA record for TD catches in one season against UC Davis. Photo by Mike Honey

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Library receives new bomb threat

Nearly everyone has a grip—hopefully not everyone has the intent to blow up SF State's library in order to resolve it.

This week's second bomb threat by phone was received at the library Thursday night.

"I don't like the liberal way they're running this college—so I'm going to set off a bomb in the library," an anonymous caller said. Student assistant librarian Jim Griewe took the call at the main circulation desk at about 7:55 p.m. Two other calls were received within minutes, the person at the other end keeping silent and hanging up after a few seconds.

No time of detonation or locale of the supposed bomb was given in any of the calls.

After campus security officers were notified and a conference held between William Charleston, buildings and grounds director and Orrin Deland, college business manager, the order to evacuate the library was given at approximately 9:35 p.m.

Students, numbering around 150, were told to take all their personal belongings and move out and away from the building immediately.

"Hurry, hurry, hurry," a staff librarian chided as students walked from the building.

"I didn't want to study tonight anyway," a student said while leaving.

EC to study protest

A Workshop in Nonviolence will be offered by the Experimental College on Wednesday evenings beginning November 15 from 7 to 9:30 in the College Y, Hut T-2.

The course will explore the nature, principle and techniques of nonviolence as a creative alternative to war and violence in resolving conflicts and creating revolutions.

The course will also attempt to analyze the causes of and responses to violence. The workshop will range to cover the interests of the participants, and may include discussion of Vietnam, current protest, and revolution.

Information is available at the Draft Counselling center, and the EC office (both located in Hut D).

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.

SECONDARY EDUCATION

Applications for secondary student teaching during the Spring Semester, 1967 will be accepted by the Department of Secondary Education beginning Monday, Nov.

Drive for blood at college starts

The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will be taking donations today in GYM 217 until 3:30 p.m.

Students are to come in and sign up before donating blood. This drive is a special one in that blood collected will be used for students and their families only.


6. Applications are available in the department office, Ed. 31, for those students not currently enrolled in Education 150 or Education 152.3. Students enrolled in these courses will receive applications for student teaching from their instructors. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, Dec. 1.

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.

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BIG - SAME WEEK
CONCERT

Kill! Kill! Kill! Kill or the war on the homefront

Dan Moore

The "War Crisis" Convocation has not arrived too soon.

A brutal war is complemented on the home front by a brutalizing of American political life, the disruption of American colleges and universities, and the reconstruction of basic human decencies.

Students are driven to a raging frustration by the daily "body count" and grisly accounts of the tactical effectiveness of napalm. They are reacting violently.

Colleges across the nation have been confronted by the dilemma of admitting the war-connected recruiter on the campus.

The Convocation, a grand academic council that just may cut the college's Gordian knot, is, however, confronted by a "war crisis" that is hitting closer to home — a crisis in human values.

IT IS A CRISIS in black and white, a crisis that may send nine young men to jail, could hurt the college's chances for a large Carnegie grant and has already sent two men on a short term trip to the hospital.

It is a crisis that, in potential, could turn SF State's green grass a blood red. Maybe that sounds exaggerated.

Events are beginning to shape up and the pile is not a pretty sight: brutal beatings, a Homecoming election campaign that resembled campaigns 40 miles north of Saigon, a possibly arsonous dorm fire, numerous bomb threats, tire slashings, and the list could go on. Will it?

It is a crisis best exemplified by last week's surrealist events.

GATER EDITOR JIM VASZKO is pummeled to the floor by 10 young men — two of them leaders of the Black Students Union.

And that breed of man known as the "radical white" — congregated in the AS's "service" programs, the CIP, the Tutorials, the EC — is sorry only that Vaszko isn't now lying in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

They are outraged not by the brutal beatings ("The Gater is the Establishment and, like a good wife, should be soundly beaten once a day") but rather by Vaszko's reply to an attack that could have easily taken his life.

VASZKO'S REPLY — a letter informing the Carnegie Foundation that two of his assailants were also heading AS programs that would benefit by the grant — is perhaps akin to throwing the baby out with the bath water.

The loss of the grant would hurt programs not involved in the Gater office brawl.

It would hurt individuals, many of them leaders of the programs, whose feelings about violence against what they deem to be the "Establishment" are exemplified by Open Process' front page story on a "Beleaguered Gater."

IN A BEFUDDLED RENDITION of logic, Blair Paltridge — editor of Open Process only because Vaszko declined to make him city editor of the Gater — outlined the causes of the attack.

"For years the Gater has been bitterly criticized . . . Only when criticism has long been ignored and unheeded will it break out as viciously as it did," Paltridge and Del Sonsten wrote.

"The poor quality of the paper was now understood with blood and who's (sic) fault was it?" they asked.

The learning pains and sometimes painfully

obvious mistakes of students are, in the opinion of Open Process—as closed a process as ever published — understandable justification for a punctured kidney, a broken finger, a slashed face, a couple of broken noses and split lips, and an elongated police rap sheet.

THE ONLY SOLUTION OPEN PROCESS offers is to kick a limping Vaszko, "although this article does not intend to kick an opponent while he's down." This hypocritical disclaimer is all too similar to the way some former subeditors of the Gater last year handled several stories about former AS President Jim Nixon. Paltridge has taken a bit of the old Gater to Open Process with him.

The failings of student journalists and the alleged "fact" that the Gater is the Establishment Press is, in Paltridge's opinion, reason enough for maiming and other mayhem. Would it justify murder?

THIS STRANGELY CONTORTED LOGIC is becoming ingrained in the American peace movement. Peaceful demonstrations have not worked. The only way to fight the war (the Establishment) is through violence. The only way to achieve social justice and attain "human rights" is through a punch in the face or a conscious lie of an Open Process article.

This is not a promising proposition.

Underlying this proposition is a paranoia — a commitment to the conspiracy theory of history — that is all too similar to the diseased rantings of J. Edgar Hoover or the paranoid daydreams of Dean Rusk.

SF STATE IS the American nightmare in microcosm.

"Program" people are convinced that the AS is forever conspiring against them. AS officers see the BSU as a conspiratorial organization committed to Frantz Fanon's proposition that only through incoherent violence can the dark-skinned peoples of the world achieve their political manhood — their Black Power.

ALIENATED "WHITE RADICALS" are committed to conspiracy. It isn't possible for Vaszko to differ, for instance with the Organization of Student Employees (OSE), on anything other than political grounds. The only explanation for an editorial against a \$2.25 wage, they think, is because Vaszko is "a yellow fascist journalist."

AND THE LIST COULD GO ON. Black students feel compelled to band together, to go en masse to any meeting with the "Man." White athletes offer their services against any repetition of the Nov. 6 brawl. And nervous student journalists cower in their office. And administrators, fearing that the campus' cold war will suddenly become hot, flit about trying to calm the situation. And outraged white radicals burn Gaters.

And the list could go on. Will it?

ARE THE CHICKENS, as Malcolm X said after John Kennedy's death, coming home to roost?

Is the white man so committed to the status quo, his government so committed to its insane war, the black man so inured to violence, that there is no turning back from the revolution that the Black Panther's Huey Newton predicts?

Is the white radical so alienated that he accepts Newton's statement that a revolutionary act is not a crime?

I was talking with Max Scherr, the editor of the Berkeley Barb, about this point Saturday night.

"The revolution is coming," Scherr said and I nodded a pained acquiescence. Scherr, a short man whose face is framed by a massive growth of hair, turned to his 4-year-old daughter Dove. One of her molars was loosening and he teased her.

When I got home I realized that Dove just might be one of the victims of the revolution.

I can't acquiesce to death.

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