

Attackers arrests pending

Monday morning's assault on Gater editor Jim Vaszko and other staff members of the campus daily by Negro students may result in police arrests and disciplinary action by administration officials before the week is over.

San Francisco police investigator Larry Furlong said yesterday two of the Negroes involved in the fracas have been positively identified by witnesses and from pictures taken by a Gater photographer.

The police said that warrants were also anticipated on several other persons involved in the fist-swinging attack as soon as positive identification could be made.

Police were still questioning witnesses and campus officials as the Gater went to press. The FBI has also been called in on the case, police said.

They are investigating reports that some of the Negroes involved in the seemingly planned attack were from San Jose State College.

Arrest warrants are expected to be brought against several black students within the next few days for conspiracy to commit assault.

President John Summerskill reiterated that disciplinary action would be taken as soon as all the identifications have

been given him by the police.

"We cannot make any suspensions until we have all the names of the individuals involved," Summerskill said.

Vaszko was released from the University of California hospital yesterday afternoon when tests showed his internal injuries were not serious.

He said his injuries consisted of several bad bruises and sore spots but that he would be back to work as usual today.

Vaszko said he would definitely press charges when asked by the police.

Journalism instructor Lynn Ludlow, who was also injured in the attack, said he would also press charges if that was necessary to prosecute those who administered the beating. Ludlow's injuries include a broken hand and several facial cuts and bruises. (See his statement on this page.)

The reasons for the unprovoked attack on Vaszko are still not clear, but charges and counter-charges of irregularities in last Friday's Homecoming queen election have been sweeping the campus.

Associated Students' President Phil Garlington filed an official protest to AS elections committee chairman Jerry Bearden yesterday.

Garlington said the alleged irregularities include a miss-

ing page from the master list of registered voters in the election. The missing page contains 40 names of voters.

Bearden admitted knowledge of the missing registration page and said he has called for an emergency meeting of the elections committee to take up the charges of fraudulent election procedures. Bearden said he considers the election valid until the irregularities have been substantiated.

Garlington has also asked Bearden to explain why John Bernard of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity was allowed to be one of the three ballot counters.

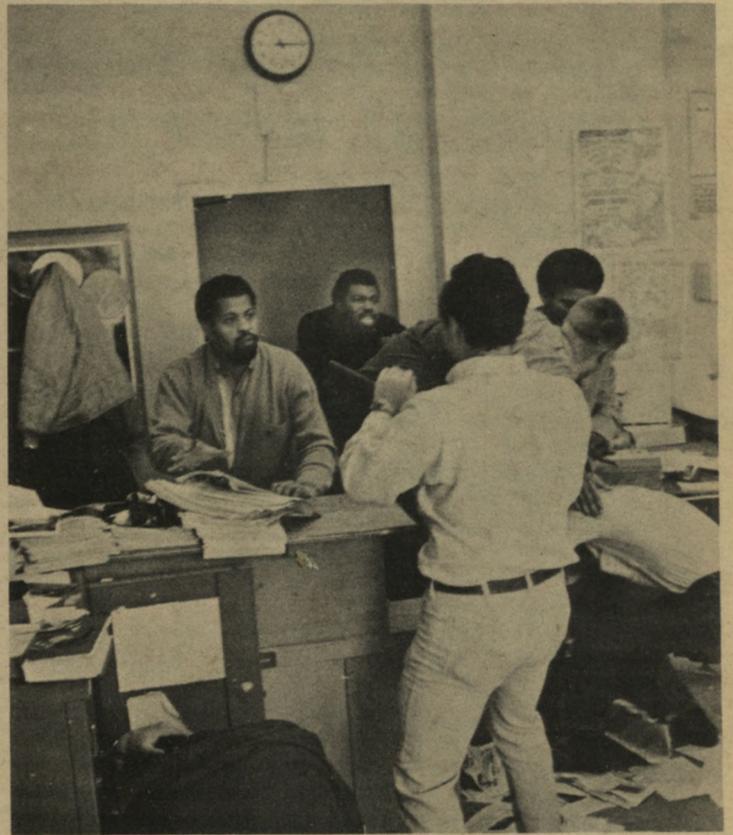
Bernard's fraternity sponsored winning Homecoming queen candidate Judy Wier.

The Gater has learned that Miss Wier edged the Black Students Union (BSU) candidate, Evangeline Thomas, by less than 10 votes.

Besides the contested election results, it is thought that an article written by Vaszko as sports editor last semester may have created hostility towards the Gater by the BSU.

The article in question made satirical spoof of the then heavyweight champion, Cassius Clay.

The BSU has refused to speak to reporters regarding the incident.



Gater photographer comes to the aid of journalism instructor Lynn Ludlow. Anyone who can identify the persons in the picture should go to Dean Reddell's office. A person with information need not give his name.



Volume 97, Number 32

San Francisco State College

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1967

Investigation uncovers no links between fire, beatings

Monday's dorm fire and a fisticuffs mis-match at the Gater office may both be linked to a reaction protesting Homecoming queen finals here.

Mixed up in a crazy-quilt of

rumor, accusation and counter-charge, only two things are certain. Merced Hall lounge burned and Gater editor Jim Vaszko and other Gater staffers were beaten Monday.

OSE negotiations on contract continue

Negotiations for a new contract for student employees in the Commons move into the 13th hour.

The old contract, originally to have expired on Halloween, and extended through last Friday, has been given another lease on life through midnight Thursday.

The organization of student employees asked and was granted a raise to \$2.25 per hour by the Foundation. However, there are still differences over fringe benefits clauses.

The OSE votes on the proposed contract today, and the results will have to be tallied before the contract is accepted.

Meanwhile, the Foundation has not stated its views on the new contract. As the Gater was going to press, Foundation director Rudy Nothenberg was not available for comment.

In last Thursday's confrontation between Foundation and OSE members at the Foundation Board of Governors meeting, the board prepared the compromise contract in hopes that both sides would agree on it by Monday.

More meetings on both sides are scheduled for today, and the board is aiming for a settlement by tomorrow.

Phil Garlington, AS president, said that the Homecoming queen election that named Sigma Pi Sigma sponsored Judy Weir by a narrow margin over Evangelina Thomas, sponsored by the BSU, results are "highly suspect."

He said that neither he nor any other AS legislator is prepared to make accusations against any group or person.

GOSSIP

Garlington labeled the whole topic as "common gossip."

City police called in by SF State President John Summerskill are following up rumors that the two events may be connected.

No positive evidence of the cause of Monday's dorm fire was found at an initial investigation by the SF city fire department's arson squad.

College officials have also denied any knowledge of any connection between the fire and the Gater office fracas.

NO CONNECTION

Glenn Smith, assistant to

Lynn Ludlow makes statement

Editor's note: Lynn Ludlow is a part-time instructor in journalism at SF State and general assignment reporter for the San Francisco Examiner. Ludlow received a broken hand while fighting to protect student editors from the invaders.

Despite my lifelong sympathy for racial justice and human rights and equal opportunity, it is the inalienable right of any citizen in a democracy to call a punk a punk without regard to race, creed, or color.

Regardless of their affiliation, they shouldn't be allowed to go unpunished simply because they believe in black power.

Black power is defined as pride and race consciousness. Is it prideful to surround a defenseless and unsuspecting victim and beat him up? Is it pride to kick a man while he is down and outnumbered?

Where is the pride in attempting to destroy one of the most principled institutions which can guarantee impartial and objective treatment of campus controversy for all parties? Where is the pride in forming a mob of hoodlums aimed at attacking persons because they are white?

This is the kind of pride emphasized by the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, and other vehicles for bigotry previously directed at Negroes.

I want to compliment the staff of the Gater for their bravery and courage in resisting the attack, and carrying on their functions of getting out a newspaper under extremely adverse conditions. They acted in the finest traditions of journalism. . . .

the president, has called for the fire investigation as "mere routine procedure." He says his office has no reason to suspect arson and compared the investigation to a standard autopsy.

When asked if he saw any indication of a connection between the dorm fire and the Gater office fight, Smith said simply, "No."

But Smith admitted that "In

all my years at this school I have never seen anything like that day."

The walls of the Merced Hall lounge and ground floor area are cool now and a film of soot covers patches of flame scarred walls.

An acid odor still hangs the air as clean-up operations have been slowed to allow arson investigators to make their survey.

Our man in bed: a hot time for all

By LARRY KELP

Hey, I thought as I opened my eyes Monday morning. I set that alarm clock for 7:30, not 6:15 a.m.

Just a second here, as I sat up in bed. That's the fire alarm. Some idiot must have pulled it for a joke. Well, anything that gets me up this early is definitely not funny.

I slipped a pair of pants on, and grabbed up my sneakers in the dim foggy light.

Even if there were a fire, I thought, it'd be at one end of the dorm or the other, and wouldn't touch my room, which is on the second floor directly above the lobby.

I looked out the window, at the view of the roof of the lounge, ventilator covers barely visible through the fog.

They looked normal. I slipped the sneakers on and went down the hall to the staircase, passing other residents in different states of undress.

Then I was outside, freezing in my tee-shirt.

Well, what do you know, I thought as I looked across the lawn to the lounge, there really is a fire.

Thoughts are not always the most profound when the unreal happens.

The fire proof dormitory is on fire.

The flames were inside the lounge and lobby, and the fire trucks would be there in a minute to put them out. Nothing to worry about.

Then the lounge windows started exploding, and the flames leaped out and up in front of the window to my room.

What's keeping those fire trucks?

The flames jumped up to the fourth floor level, and smoke billowed up to mingle with the fog.

Finally, the trucks arrived, and seconds turned to hours as the firemen started hooking up hoses and the flames climbed higher.

Forty minutes later the fire was out. The first floor was filled with black debris and water.

The KRTG hot line request phone on the lobby wall had gotten a little too hot. It was a melted mess of plastic and wires.

As students filed back to their rooms, stereos started playing the Doors' "Light My Fire."

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Late Gater Briefs

Two films will be presented by the Department of Geography as part of the continuing Geography Film Series.

The films, "Water (UN)" and "Bulldozed America", will be shown today at noon in HLL 285.

Abraham Kaplan, Russian-born author and lecturer, will divulge what he feels are the "creative options" for the future of mankind in an address in the main auditorium at 12:30 Thursday.

Kaplan, who has been a US citizen since 1930, has served on numerous faculties including UCLA, Harvard and Columbia.

He has written widely, including the book *Power and Society* with H. D. Lasswell.

Today at State

MEETINGS

- Alpha Delta Sigma (meeting)—Ecumenical House, 190 Denslowe, noon to 1 p.m.
- College Union — AD 101, noon to 1 p.m.
- College Y (intercultural discussion group) — Hut T-2, noon to 2 p.m.
- Later Day Saints — BSS 134, noon to 1 p.m.
- Newman Club (folk mass)—Newman Center, 12:15 p.m.
- Poetry Center (Edward Field) — Gallery Lounge, 1 p.m.
- Shalom (folk dancing) — GYM, 7:45 to 10 p.m.
- Students for a Democratic Society (AFROTC discussion) — Speakers' Platform, noon to 2 p.m.

EVENTS

- Blood Drive Sign-Up — Commons Plaza and Library, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Phi Delta Kappa (banquet)—Faculty Dining Room, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- SFSC Gators vs. Santa Clara U. (soccer)—at SCU, 3 p.m.

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Judy Weir wins homecoming title



Perry Janis, 1966 homecoming queen, crowns Judy Weir

Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

SF State's dying tradition of homecoming came to a grand anti-climax last Saturday night when Judy Weir, sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

In a close race, Miss Weir topped Evangelina Thomas,

first runner-up of the Black Students Union, and second runner-up Peggy Hansen of Kappa Phi Delta.

The three finalists were announced during the halftime of Saturday's football game which the Gators won by a safe score of 68 to 34 over the Humboldt State Lumberjacks.

During a break from the melodious strains of Steve Miller's Blues Band, Judy Weir accepted both the grave responsibilities of Homecoming Queen, and a rousing ovation from the crowd, graciously.

Due to the noise and confusion, Miss Weir was unable to comment on her selection as Queen, but she was obviously overjoyed at the decision.

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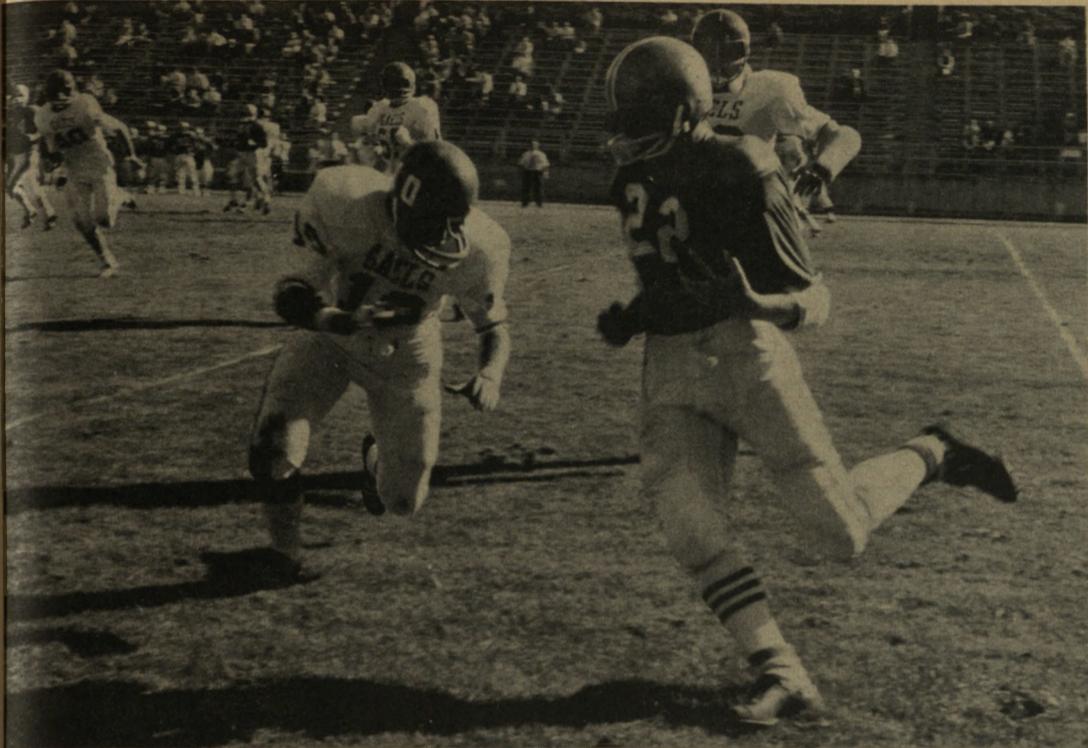
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JV flanker-back Bill Gloeckler (22) goes for short gain after taking pass in 28-8 loss to St. Mary's.
 Photo by Mike Marcus

Water poloists prep for league finals

By BRUCE CAMPBELL
 The Gator water polo squad has an opportunity to make new ripples in the Far Western Conference standings. Friday and Saturday, the Gators will try to improve their fourth place, 2-3 league record, by competing in the FWC Tournament at UC Davis.

Chico State is top-seated in the event, with Davis, Humboldt, and SF State following respectively.

Water polo coach Walt Hanson, said his team will open against either Sacramento State or Hayward. Both teams have previously lost to the Gators.

Hanson explained the current league standings will be relatively meaningless in the Tournament.

"The games will just be a matter of who plays well that particular day," he said.

Appraising SF State's chances, Hanson said: "I'm not convinced that we can't beat any team in the confer-

ence at a given time." In their last outing on Oct. 28, the Gators were dunked by first place Chico, 10-6, in a tight battle.

But the Gator aquamen were put off balance at the start of the game when the Wildcats jumped to an early 3-0 lead because of fouls.

"When you're down like that in the first quarter, it's difficult to come back," Hanson explained.

Hanson singled out Rusty Mills for outstanding scoring performances all season. Mills has averaged four or five goals per game, Hanson said.

He also cited Steve Harper, Mike McColly, Darrel Inouye, Steve Fanger, John O'Connor, and Bob Collier for strong performances.

Larry Rogers, a Gator regular, who was seriously injured this summer when he

was electrocuted by a loose power line is now playing water polo again for the first time.

Hanson said that he has been working Rogers slowly back into the starting line-up.

"He's still out of condition," Hanson said, "and so I'm alternating him at certain positions until he can work his way back as a regular."

Reviewing the entire season, Hanson feels that "a lot of substitutes who have gained a lot of experience this year," will be invaluable next season.

The week-end following the FWC Tournament, the Gator splasers will wash-up their season by traveling to Cal Poly at Pomona for the State Water Polo Tournament.

With teams such as San Jose and Long Beach participating, Hanson is "not too optimistic."

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Viet convocation explained

The following is an explanation of the War Crisis Convocation by its chief proponent, Marshall Windmiller. Windmiller is an Academic Senator and an associate professor of International Relations here.

The Convocation is scheduled to begin on Monday and will run the entire week.

There is a great deal of misunderstanding among members of the faculty about the purposes of the convocation now being planned to begin on November 13. Since the idea developed out of some remarks I made in the Academic Senate, and since I am presently chairing the planning committee, I feel an obligation to explain what we are trying to do.

Colleges all across the country are under considerable stress as a result of the Vietnam war. There has been violence at Wisconsin and Oberlin, and considerable dislocation elsewhere. As long as the war continues there is potential for great disruption of academic life, and for permanent damage to some colleges. The convocation was conceived as a device to enable San Francisco State College to analyze the problem and prepare to solve it before it becomes critical on this campus.

This college is under extraordinary pressure from three sources: student militancy about the war and civil rights, fiscal conservatism in Sacramento, and an increasingly hostile public opinion which blames the colleges for much of the unrest among young people. These pressures can gravely damage free public higher education in this state, and could destroy it altogether.

The pressures have many causes, but one of them is ignorance. Much student militancy is destructive and without positive goals. Many political leaders are innocent of any knowledge of the importance of education to a democratic society. The general public does not understand the nature of the educational enterprise, and has little appreciation of the values that are traditional in the academy. There is disagreement among both the educated and uneducated about the proper role of a college in a free society.

The disagreement and controversy among the general public is also present on the campus. Not only is there no consensus about the way that the college should respond to the pressures put upon it, but also there is no agreement about what the college is, and what it should be doing for its students and the society. From discussions I have

heard, I suspect that there is also a great deal of ignorance among both students and faculty about the seriousness of the problems that confront us and the alternative courses of action that may be available. While ignorance is understandable when it is found in the general public, it is not something that can be tolerated in an institution of higher learning when it relates to the very existence of the institution itself.

The question before us is: Do we have the intelligence and will to analyze our problems, to enumerate the courses of action available to us, to discuss these alternatives and their relationship to the values we share, and to decide upon a course of action before something happens to poison the atmosphere for reasoned discussion? Are we as a community of scholars, capable of acting to protect our values and interests before the tide of events sweeps over us and renders us impotent?

The projected convocation is an attempt to answer these questions affirmatively. It is not a political meeting nor an academic colloquium, but it borrows features from both.

Like a political meeting it will provide a mechanism for the articulation of consensus if one exists. Unlike a political meeting, and like an academic gathering, it will attempt to examine the problems in depth and with reasoned, disciplined, scholarly discussion.

The convocation is being planned by a committee of students, administration, and faculty in which everyone is invited to participate. All plans are not yet firm, but in general there will be about 15 hours of prepared presentations and discussions spread over five days followed by voting at booths located around the campus. The first two days of the convocation will, in the manner of traditional meetings, consist of papers and panel discussions representing a wide range of views. The ideas discussed in these plenary sessions will also be discussed on the third day in meetings called by departments. The final two days of the convocation represent a new step toward the building of a sense of community by the introduction, debate, and voting on resolutions. The vote will provide a measurement of campus sentiment, and if it is heavy and represents con-

sensus, it may be used by the faculty and the administration as guidelines for new policies.

The convocation is not intended to detract from the authority of the administration or the faculty. It is also not a conference about Vietnam, but a convocation about the impact of the war on the college and how the college should respond.

The proposed convocation is a product of many minds and has the endorsement of the President and the Academic Senate. It is new, it is experimental, it is bold. Like any new undertaking it entails certain risks which we must be aware of and try to minimize. There is no guarantee that we shall be any better off after the convocation. However, given the absence of other proposals, the only alternative is to do nothing. That, in my opinion, would not only lead to disaster, but would make us unworthy of the respect of our students. Without that respect we shall be unlikely ever to teach them anything very important.

Official Notices

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM TEAM

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

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

SECONDARY EDUCATION

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

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The sounds and furies of the Vietnam war are muffled and isolated by 10,000 miles of planet, but in colleges across the nation a new sort of front line is forming.

The enemy in this case is not clad in black pajamas — but rather in grey flannel. He is called by some "the war recruiter."

He comes to colleges to screen applicants for jobs in war affiliated industries.

He is controversial because some say his right on campus is guaranteed under freedom of speech, while others argue that the college is merely complying with the war effort by allowing war affiliated job interviews to continue.

Protests have become increasingly militant. In Wisconsin, Stanford, UC Berkeley and other colleges, demonstrations against recruiters have resulted in arrests or the

threat of arrests.

Colleges, especially those eager to preserve and increase their autonomy, are sorely disturbed when police must be called to handle disturbances.

Thus, on one hand the threat of police intervention gives protestors a point at which to apply increased pressure, while on the other hand it forces colleges to deal with the problems of protests and recruitment more immediately.

The right of "war recruiters" on campus will be one of the topics debated at the Convocation.

Groups scheduled to be on campus in the near future are:

- Lockheed . . . Nov. 13.
- US Naval Air Station (in front of Library) . . . Nov. 13-15.
- General Atomic . . . Nov. 14.
- US Marines (in front of Commons) . . . Nov. 20-21.
- SF Naval Shipyard . . . Nov. 21.
- CIA . . . Nov. 27.
- Federal Aviation Administration . . . Nov. 28.
- Dow Chemical . . . Nov. 30.
- US Army (mobile unit) . . . Dec. 11-12.

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