

Commons: anti-long-hair

By GREG DE GIERE

Long-haired students suffered an official insult yesterday when one of their number was temporarily kept from his job in the Commons. He refused to clip his Mario Savio locks.

Albert Duro, a leader of the militant Organization of Student Employees (OSE), was not allowed to bus dishes as usual on the grounds that long hair is "unappetizing" to Commons customers.

Unruffled, Duro simply took the day off. "Our union contract is clear," he said. "The only hair rules that management can enforce are those established by the health codes, which I have not violated."

"Today (Monday) is a paid holiday for me," Duro added, "the OSE will see to that."

There were reports that others besides Duro face a choice between hair and job. Don Gillespie, 23, a literature major, was similarly

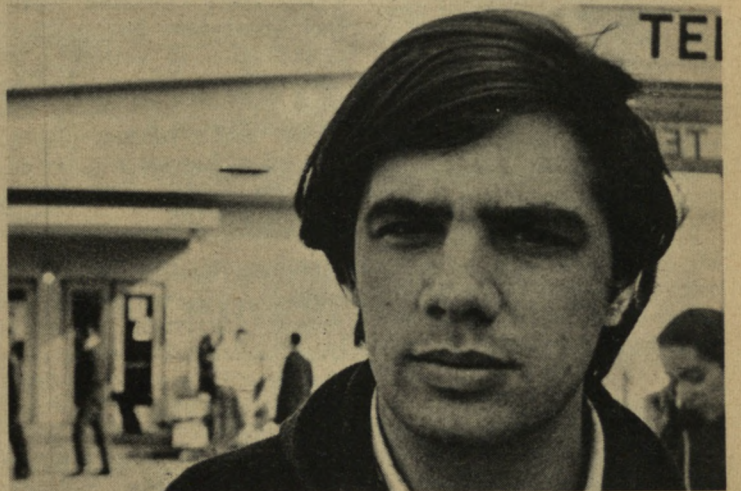
treated when he reported to work Monday.

As the Gater went to press, Duro and other OSE leaders were huddled with representatives of the Commons management. No agreement had yet been reached.

Both sides seemed to agree that health codes are not the issue. "I used to make sandwiches in the kitchen and my hair was even longer than it is now," Duro said. "But nobody said anything about it until I moved out front where people can see me."

"Even the students who work out front are not fed," replied Leona Cockrill, manager of the Commons. "Besides, most people find long hair unappetizing."

Interviewed by the Gater before the hair controversy arose, Duro said that the OSE is an example of the exercise of student power to win basic rights, in this case living wages, decent working conditions and job security.



DON GILLESPIE
hair or job . . .

The Daily Gater

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1968

San Francisco State College

Volume 98, Number 3

Foundation bails out students

By GREG DE GIERE

A bail loan fund to help students avoid missing classes due to arrests has been established by the SFSC Foundation.

The Foundation runs the Commons and the Bookstore.

Legal hassles were resolved by the Foundation's Board of Governors at its meeting last Friday.

Glenn Smith, college vice-president for administrative and business affairs, had previously blocked the fund for almost a month. Smith questioned whether the board's action setting up the bail fund conformed to policies of the Board of Trustees of the state colleges.

The trustees' chief lawyer, Norman Epstein, visited San Francisco State last week to review the controversy. He ruled that the fund is legal, since it is designed to help students continue their education regardless of their financial situation.

The official name of the fund is the "Scholarship Enablement Revolving Bail Loan Fund."

The Board of Governors al-

located \$5,000 to the fund.

The fund was originally set up on Dec. 7. "We chose that day because, to the best of our knowledge, no SF State student needed bail at the time and we did not want to be accused of establishing it especially for any particular person," according to Peter Pursley, student chairman of the Foundation board.

"There's not much in the fund compared to how much is needed," Pursley commented, "but what there is can be used by anybody who is arrested for any reason."

A proposal to establish a similar bail loan fund was killed by the Associated Students' Finance Committee last semester.

Steve Diaz, then chairman of the AS Finance Committee, argued that student bail funds are illegal. He was backed up

by AS Business Manager Harold Harroun.

Diaz, who is now speaker of the AS Legislature, is expected to continue to block AS participation in any student bail fund.

The Board of Governors appropriated little money because it had little to spare from the expenses involved in operating the Commons and Bookstore.

A clarification of the resolution creating the bail fund was adopted by the Board of Governors last Friday, "in order to precisely conform to" Epstein's ruling.

Under the clarification, the fund will make loans to students "who have imminent scheduled classes from which detention would cause their absence." A student using the fund will sign a "promissory note" for the money, and the note will include a statement "certifying that he is unable to facilitate or obtain bail without the loan because of

his financial circumstances."

Other rules governing the bail loan fund were adopted by the board earlier.

Under these rules, the loans are for six months and are interest-free.

For misdemeanors, the Foundation's fund will post bail of up to \$100. When the amount of bail exceeds that amount, the fund will loan the student the amount of the bail bond premium.

For felonies, the fund will

provide up to \$500 of the premium. However, it will only make the loan after the arrested student's lawyer tries to get the bail reduced. This means that students arrested late in the day may have to spend the night in jail, waiting for courts to re-open.

The fund rules also require that, in cases of political arrests when an organization is involved, the organization must make an attempt to raise funds for bail.

President reinstates black students

The four black students suspended by President John Summerskill in the wake of the assault of former Gater editor Jim Vaszko are back in school.

Ben Stewart and Winston Herring, the two who received the harshest penalties, were "conditionally" reinstated last week by Summerskill.

According to assistant to the president Patricia Kimball the president finally found the "new information" for which he has searched since he first suspended them.

The suspensions of the other two, George Murray and Jack Alexis, expired at the end of last semester.

Summerskill was unavailable for comment on the nature of the "new information."

The four, along with five

other black students, are now facing a court trial which also stems from the incident in the Gater office. They are charged with assaulting Jim Vaszko and other student journalists.

"The college will not reopen the case until the courts are through with it," according to Miss Kimball, "Then it will go back to the Board of Appeals and Review."

The Board of Appeals and Review judged the nine guilty shortly after the Nov. 6 incident. The four were suspended while the remaining five were sent letters of warning.

Stewart is the chairman of the Black Students Union.

Reinstatement of the four was the major demand of the BSU before the disruptions of Dec. 6. BSU leaders had no immediate comment on Summerskill's actions.

Elections to fill AS openings

By CLEM GLYNN

Elections to fill five vacant AS political seats take place Monday and Tuesday of next week, and meanwhile the campaigns — marked by a poster littered lawn — which began Monday continue.

The vacancies came after a rash of resignations both in the political and para-political arenas towards the end of last semester. The opponents in the upcoming battle will include five independent candidates against a five-member "Action" ticket.

Frosh Rep.: Steve Biondi (Independent).
John Gealty (Action).

Soph Rep.: Stan Brin (Independent).
Elizabeth Webster (Action).

Social Science Rep.: Jeanne Brown, (Independent).

Robert Wax (Independent).
Eric Stratton (Action).

Education Rep.: Robert Hill (Action).

Rep-at-Large: William Clyde (Independent).
John Nyman (Action).

Elections booths will be in front of the Commons, Library, and the dorms. Voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

Gater briefs

College administrators and student government leaders and activists will face off in an open symposium on campus unrest at the College of San Mateo, Friday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m.

College vice-presidents Donald Garrity and Glenn Smith will review the questions of academic freedom, due process, and student discipline with representatives of the SF State student government and radical groups.

The Dec. 6 demonstration at SF State will be used as a case study in this continuing series on the problems of contemporary student governance.

The series, which includes discussions on the politics of higher education and the future of student movements, is sponsored by the Community Educational Program of the

College of San Mateo.

Tickets, which cost \$1.50, may be purchased at the door or at the San Mateo box office, 1700 West Hillsdale Blvd.

★ ★ ★

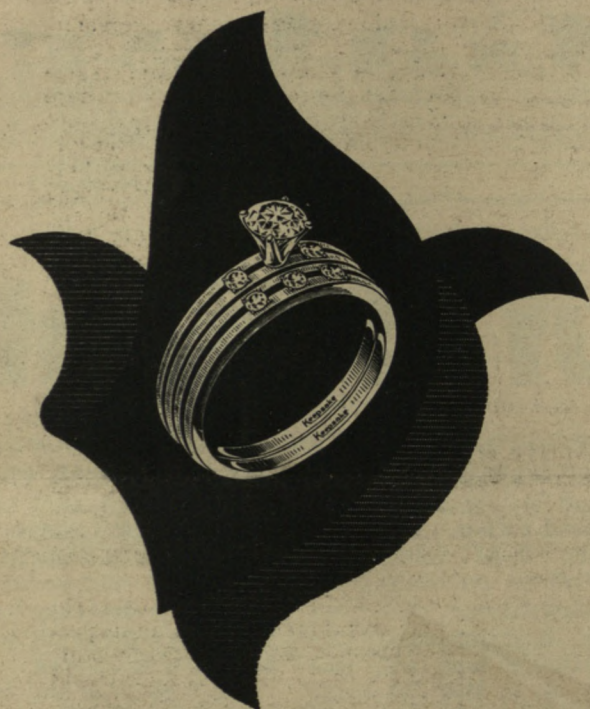
The newly formed campus Independent Socialist Club, the oldest new left political organization in existence, is sponsoring a forum on the message and medium of the Peace and Freedom Party. The open discussion is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 16, at noon in AD 162.

★ ★ ★

Mu Phi Epsilon, a campus sorority, will be joining the radicals, activists, conservatives, and electioneering politicians with a table in front of the Commons all day Thursday.

They will be selling baked goods rather than political bombast.

(Continued on Page 4)



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Viewpoint PFP objectives

By Dennis Creech
(Dennis Creech, 24, is a member of the Berkeley Independent Socialist Club and an active member of the Peace and Freedom Party.—Ed.)

The 105,000 registrants who qualified the California Peace and Freedom Party for a place on the State ballot may effect nation-wide changes during the 1968 election. They made California the first State to qualify a radical party committed to immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and support for the black liberation struggle in America, and made a nation-wide campaign in opposition to the Democratic and Republican parties possible.

The formation of Peace and Freedom Parties has already been announced in several states including New York, raising hopes for spots on the ballots of 20 to 30 states this year.

The PFP activists are excited by the potential of this first step toward the development of a mass based third party—one which would consistently challenge the power and policies of the corporate system. They feel that not just the Vietnam war, but America's entire foreign policy must be changed; that not

only racism, but the whole drift of modern American society must be opposed. And they see no hope of such thorough-going changes emanating from the two party system.

A conflicting strategy posed by some persons on the left is to work within the Democratic party for those politicians with anti-war sentiments, even if vaguely expressed. Senator Eugene McCarthy, the present focus of this strategy, has disappointed many leftists with his mild opposition to the Vietnam war, however, and his virtual silence on America's domestic problems.

Many persons originally registered PFP only to help get it on the ballot, intending to re-register into the Democratic Party in time to vote for McCarthy in the June primary. The Peace and Freedom Party only as an election year protest to many and perhaps a way of insuring that they would have someone to vote for in November besides Johnson, Nixon or Governor Wallace. Radicals in the PFP will have to convince these persons not to change their registration and begin now in building the permanent third party necessary to cope with the crisis of American society.

Many obstacles stand in the way of building a third party in America. Apart from the many legal barriers, the PFP will face the more difficult problem of its isolation in American society. While the Peace and Freedom Party has provided an electoral arm for the student, anti-war, and black liberation movements, these movements themselves are still relatively small and isolated. PFP can help defend these movements against the current series of crackdowns.

Even more important, is the role the Peace and Freedom Party can play in generating more widespread opposition. Before a real challenge can be made to the American Establishment, the opposition movements will have to find roots in other social groups like the working class, which is now experiencing its greatest strike wave since the late '40's. (Some socialists and radicals within the Peace and Freedom Party feel that unless the Labor Movement breaks away from its present commitment to the Democratic Party and engages in independent politics, the hope for a mass movement capable of transforming American society will remain unfulfilled.)

To be continued

Official Notices

ADDING A COURSE

Last day for adding a course to the program is February 20, 1968.

DROPPING A COURSE

Last day for dropping a course without fee is February 23, 1968.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

The Student Financial Aid Office is currently accepting applications for financial aid and scholarships for the fall 1968 and spring 1969 academic year. The deadline for all financial aid for 1968-69 is May 1, 1968 and the date for scholarships is March 1, 1968.

DEADLINE DATE FOR CLASSIFIED GRADUATE STATUS, SPRING 1968

Students intending to pursue an advanced degree or advanced credential program during the Spring Semester 1968 must file for classified graduate status by April 15. Not more than 12 units of credit earned in unclassified status will be accepted in partial fulfillment of requirements for a graduate degree

or an advanced credential. The application and all necessary transcripts must be submitted by that date.

CLASSIFIED GRADUATE STANDING SUMMER SESSION

Students currently enrolled in the Spring 1968 semester who wish to file for classified graduate standing for the summer session, must do so by Friday July 5th. The application for classified graduate standing must be submitted by this date and all necessary transcripts must also be submitted by this date.

MASTER'S CANDIDACY

Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of Spring semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Bldg., Rm. 172, on or before February 23, 1968. Before being filed at the office the contract programs must be approved by the

candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, March 30, closes on March 1, 1968. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Bldg., Rm. 172. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.



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Bay Area School Theater is interviewing young actors wishing to gain experience. Coming production: dramatized excerpts from "Crime and Punishment," directed by Ernest B. Lonner. Performances daily, during daytime. Call 931-3681, evenings only, for interview appointment.

Guerrillero Kaffke makes his return

Commandante Roberto Kaffke of the Nicaraguan guerrilla forces returned to SF State after an extended stay in Nicaragua where he was subjected to "sadistic torture" by the local police. Kaffke has been a transitory member of the SF State populace since 1954, when he was a legitimate student here. He was involved in the Communist boycott of 1966 and was an instructor in the Experimental College until the call to revolution beckoned him to Central America last June. In a statement issued here as "el guerrillero del Norte," as he is known to the Nicaraguan authorities, recounted the story of his exploits in Central American towns and jungles. After several months of travelling through Mexico and

Guatemala without incident, Kaffke said he landed in Nicaragua in early December of last year.

INQUIRY

There he contacted the local guerrilla forces and began an extensive inquiry into the revolutionary situation in that country.

He said his inquiry was motivated by his concern for the oppressed classes in Latin America, particularly in Nicaragua with whose people Kaffke closely identifies.

BOOK

Kaffke was also gathering material for his forthcoming book "The Rape of Nicaragua." His briefcase was always full of notes, clippings, and pictures from local newspapers.

On December 11 he was ar-

rested on the Nicaraguan-Honduras border. He was charged with espionage after "the secret police discovered revolutionary materials in my briefcase."

"I was taken to La Curva for interrogation where I was tortured for three consecutive days and held incommunicado in isolation in the Quinto Distrito."

"After interrogation I signed a document and the captain immediately accused me of espionage and threatened me with a 15-year sentence — shades of Regis Debray. Man. I wanted no part of being sent away or shot."

FREED

Kaffke said he was freed because Nicaragua didn't want to make Bolivia's mistake and precipitate an international crisis similar to that which occurred when Bolivian authorities sentenced Regis Debray, the talented young French philosopher.

Kaffke's sojourn at the prison was fruitful. "When they took me to the military dispensary I was able to see their tanks and storage," information that Kaffke said he subsequently passed on to his comrades-in-arms.

DEPORTED

Finally, on December 23, he was escorted to the border under guard and deported. Kaffke arrived in San Francisco in late January.

Kaffke expressed happiness at being back in academic life. This semester he resumes his professional duties in the Experimental College where he will conduct a seminar in guerrilla warfare.

The seminar will be "an in-scope evaluation of the Mexican, Cuban and Bolivian revolutions; briefings on the rebel movements in Columbia, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Detroit and other likely places."

Greene's Viet film showing on campus



A peasant family after a bombing attack on their North Vietnamese village — from the film by Felix Greene, "Inside North Vietnam."

Felix Greene's "Inside North Vietnam" will be brought to campus by the Student Committee on General Education, Draft Help and the Experimental College.

The documentary, Greene's second effort after his highly successful "China," has been described by Jessica Mitford as "the film that could stop the war," and by David Schoenbrun as "an exact mirror of life in North Vietnam today."

The film will be shown together with David Schoenbrun's "On Vietnam" on Friday, Feb. 16 at 12:30, and Saturday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Admission will be \$1 for S.F. State students and \$2 for the public. Tickets are available in Hut T-1.

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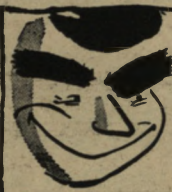


ON SALE NOW AT YOUR CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

IR prof backs McCarthy

SF State International Relations Professor Urban Whitaker as President of the Peninsula Democratic Forum has announced his support for Senator Eugene McCarthy's bid for the Presidency.

Whitaker, a lifelong Democrat, has stated that "under no circumstances" would he endorse, support or vote for Lyndon Johnson again for any public office.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor ang. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a flitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

* * *

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Get Up a Party... Bring Your Friends.

Lawyers defend suspensions

Two legal counselors from the office of State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke made their annual visit to the campus last Thursday and Friday.

Senior counselor Norman Epstein took 25 minutes out of a busy schedule to talk with Gater reporters Greg deGiere and Steve Toomajian.

de GIERE: Is the college within bounds in suspending students for actions which will also bring a civil trial? Won't this prejudice the students' case in court? I'm thinking now of the four black students suspended for the Nov. 6 Gater incident.

EPSTEIN: The law is extremely clear on this. There is no legal violation by the college. The college must fashion its own procedure on student discipline. Administrators regard this as part of their educational function.

Remember, too, that civil trials take a substantial amount of time — sometimes years if a series of appeals is made.

As far as there being double jeopardy, you see this all the time, not just in the college. But the college has to govern itself to a certain extent.

I agree this is not a simple matter. You have a single action leading to multiple legal consequences.

But really, I don't think the

question has had enough consideration. Exploration of this situation should occur in the academic community, and the college should come up with a definite policy.

TOOMAJIAN: Following the Dec. 6 disruption people who don't normally make many direct decisions about SF State began to throw their weight around. I'm speaking now of the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees.

I realize the Chancellor's

firing of John Gerassi, (International Relations instructor) was considered a very popular move by 'the public.'

But most people on campus, and I think this includes people who don't really like Gerassi, think the man got a rotten deal.

EPSTEIN: With respect to hiring and firing personnel, the president of the college is responsible for hiring and disciplining.

But the Chancellor can fire people — on the recommendation of the president, who gets recommendations from faculty committees.

TOOMAJIAN: But I really don't think Gerassi's firing or any of the Trustees' decisions were made from an educational standpoint. And because of that, I think the college was hurt.

EPSTEIN: The Trustees have traditionally concerned themselves with the broad parameters of educational policy. They approve the colleges'

Master Plan, for example. Each college fills in the specifics.

But the Trustees do look at these broad policy questions.

Remember, too, that the Board of Trustees is a public board. When something happens of public concern, you

couldn't expect them not to take action.

The board tried very hard to find all the facts leading to Dec. 6. They listened to everyone who had something to say.

There's probably no other governing board in higher education that would do that.

Gater briefs

(Continued from Page 2)

Two state assemblymen from Southern California have recently introduced a bill in the state legislature that will increase the number of freshmen openings in state colleges for disadvantaged students.

The bill is aimed to aid low income, minority, and disadvantaged students who

presently discriminate against by testing and admission requirements.

The bill would increase from 2 percent to 5 percent the missions of promising high school graduates who do fulfill normal college requirements.

Today at State

• Last Day for Late Registration!

• Aikido Club (meeting) — Gym 212, 12 to 2 p.m.

• A Cappella Choir — Concert Hall, 8:30 p.m.

• Christian Science Organization (meeting)—Ecumenical House, 1:15 to 2 p.m.

• Forensic Union — Gall Lounge, 12 to 2 p.m.

• Iran American (meeting)—Library G-14, 12:15 to 1 p.m.

• Latin American Student Organization (meeting) — 162, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

• Tai Chi Chuan Club — 162, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

3 SF State gridgers drafted

If the price is right three SF State football players may soon become the property of the National Football League and join the world of touchdowns, fumbles and shaving cream commercials.

Little All-American Joe Koontz, Ed Larios and Jim Schmidt are currently bargaining with representatives of NFL teams after playing key roles in the Gators 9-2 season.

Koontz, who set a NCAA-record with 18 touchdown

passes caught, was drafted in the ninth round by the New York Giants. The Giants were one of 14 AFL and NFL teams that contacted him.

The Atlanta Falcons picked Schmidt, a rugged pass defender, on the 17th round. Larios, an all-conference end, was not drafted but has been in touch

with several NFL teams, particularly the Falcons.

Two ex-Gators are playing in the NFL now. Floyd Peters is a standout defensive tackle with the Philadelphia Eagles and Elmer Collett finished last season as first team guard for the 49er's in his rookie year.

Sherman Clay announces the appointment of classical guitarist Carl Bernstein to the teaching staff at the Stonestown store.

Mr. Bernstein performed in master classes with Andres Segovia, Santiago, Spain, 1965; Julian Bream, Salisbury, England, 1965; Manuel Lopez Ramos, Mexico City, for the full year 1967.

Mr. Bernstein is 25 years old and has been teaching classical guitar since 1962.

For further information contact:

Larry Vargo
Sherman Clay — Stonestown
661-8180

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CONNIE'S FOURTH ANNUAL TRINIDAD CARNIVAL—Feb. 17—9-2, California Hall, Turk & Polk. Steel Band, Limbo Dancer's Show \$3.00. UN 3-9954, 469-2296. \$3.50 at door. Food and drinks available.

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