

On campus

Viet town hall discussion

by Clem Glynn

SF State wants to find the proper role of a college in a time of "moral crisis."

In order to find this delicately vital role, a series of open Town Hall type meetings are in the planning stages.

"The meetings will be designed to make it possible to air the issues of the college's role in regard to the Vietnam war," said English professor Daniel Knapp.

Knapp is presently the unofficial coordinator of the project. He emphasized that the meetings will not be prejudiced by seeking consensus on a particular ideological viewpoint.

"The question is not what position the college should take — but whether an academic institution should take a political stand," he said.

"The tradition has been for the college to keep its nose out of the political arena. But since when are politicians staying away from college?"

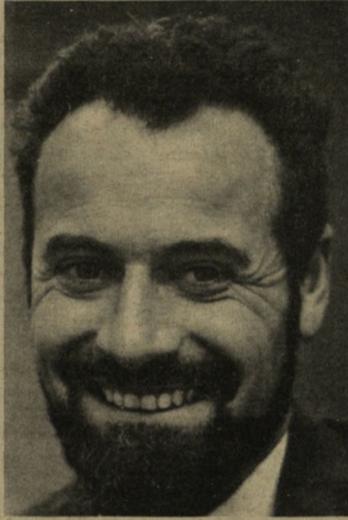
"There are some people who want to know if the college should fiddle while the world burns," Knapp said.

The format of the meetings,

or when and where they will be held, is undecided. Classes will be dismissed while the meetings are held, he said.

"We don't want to freeze these meetings or turn them into a series of straight-jacket conferences," he said.

In this way the college can come to an understanding of our obligations in a time of moral crisis."



DANIEL KNAPP

The idea for the meetings grew out of a statement made by International Relations pro-

fessor Marshall Windmiller at a Tuesday meeting of the Academic Senate.

Windmiller said the college must get at the causes of problems rather than merely combating their after-effects.

"A lot of our trouble comes from not taking an intellectual look at these situations — and that's what we're supposed to be good at," he said.

Windmiller's suggestion followed a proposal by senate vice-chairman Eric Solomon, that the senate act to advise President John Summerskill in the face of outside political pressure.

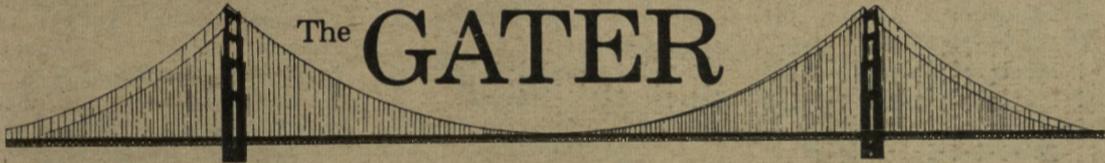
Senate chairman Wally Beatty said yesterday that it is "unfair that all the pressure falls on the President and the Dean of Students (Ferd Reddell) in times of crisis."

Beatty said the open forum meetings, besides defining the role of the college on political issues, would also "make clear the position of the college on academic freedom in times of disruption of college functions."

Disruption is potentially close at hand as interviewers from a variety of military and military-affiliated groups are scheduled to recruit on campus during the next month.

Last Spring the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) picketed an interviewer from Dow Chemical Company noisily forcing him off campus. Dow will return to SF State Nov. 30.

Yesterday police broke up an anti-Dow demonstration at the University of Wisconsin.



Volume 97, Number 18

San Francisco State College

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1967

Protest in Oakland starts to calm down

by Bob Taylor

More than 80 anti-war demonstrators were arrested for blocking the doors of the Oakland Induction Center yesterday morning but this time the police left their clubs and tear gas in their holsters.

The Oakland Police, under heavy fire for beating to the ground anyone in their path on Tuesday, including newsmen, arrested the non-violent demonstrators in a peaceful, orderly manner.

The morning began with orderly picketing around the Induction Center and an adjoining building by more than 1500 pickets.

Some of the pickets wore motorcycle and WW II German helmets and construction hard hats as protection from

the clubbing that occurred the day before.

Then, at 7:30 a.m., the first group of war protestors sat in the doorway of the main entrance of the building.

David Harris, leader of a national anti-war group, The Resistance, informed the demonstrators that "bail money is running low . . . we can't guarantee quick bail."

Nobody left the doorway.

Harris, former Stanford student body president, collected three draft cards from young men at the sit-in and said he would see to it they were given to U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole.

As the demonstrators waited for the police, pickets gave them cigarettes, candy and moral support for their next

sit-in—in jail.

A phalanx of Oakland Police, clubs at the ready moved in to remove the demonstrators.

They met no resistance. Most of the demonstrators were escorted to the paddy wagon, although a few were dragged and carried.

One young man went limp and was tossed by two policemen into the wagon like a piece of cordwood.

A muffled chant of "hell, no, nobody goes," came from the wagon as its opened doors waited for a final occupant.

Harris, his hand raised in a triumphant Churchill "V", was the last person to enter the wagon before it drove off. The doorway was clear at 7:50 a.m.

Employees of the Induction Center were then ushered into the building by police to a shouting crescendo of "Shame, Shame, Shame."

One vocal demonstrator yelled, "How does it feel to be escorted to work by the Gestapo."

More demonstrators filled the doorway after the employees were inside, and the scene with the paddy wagon was repeated.

A young girl with shoulder-length blonde hair kissed a startled policeman in a loving gesture before she entered the wagon. He smiled, reddened, then resumed his sober demeanor as the crowd looked on.



Among the first arrested yesterday

With the area cordoned off by the police, the first buses containing inductees arrived in front of the center.

Solemn-faced young men filed out of nine buses on Clay Street and walked quickly into the building. The crowd chanted "Don't go."

Several inductees—obviously feeling anti-draft—gave the "V" sign as the crowd roared its approval.

Emptied of their cargo, the buses pulled away, turned right on 14th street and disappeared—along with the police who headed back to their temporary headquarters a block away.

They were soon called back to duty to remove a third group of people who filled the doorway again. This time mace, the aerosol tear-gas, was used on some of the demonstrators. Their eyes were clearly reddened and watering as they were led into the waiting paddy wagon.

U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole arrived at the Induction Center after the third series of arrests and was immediately

confronted by a young demonstrator.

"Here's my draft card," he said, thrusting it into Poole's face.

Poole flippantly waved his hand aside and said, "Go play your game somewhere else."

Berkeley high school students were being arrested for sit-ins as the Gater went to press.

Harris said at a Sproul Plaza rally in Berkeley Tuesday evening that the peaceful demonstrations would continue indefinitely.

Many of the pickets were critical of SF State and Stanford students for not offering more support to the demonstrations.

An SDS rally at the Speaker's Platform yesterday collected \$75 in bail money for those arrested.

Poll workers

Poll workers are needed for Associated Students elections today and tomorrow. Any voters may go to Hut C across from the Redwood room for more information.



A bottle of Red Mountain Wine, a loaf of famous San Francisco French Bread and Catholic, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal and Baptist clergymen come together in early morning Communion service across from Oakland Induction Center. Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

'Yes' on Peace

The Vietnam War protestors are breaking the Law this week.

To be specific, they are willfully and deliberately attempting to obstruct the lawful killing of other people.

We do not advocate the breaking of laws—even unjust ones—as long as there are peaceful ways of changing them. But we do feel that it is a necessity to break any law that demands taking the lives of other human beings. There can be no waiting for democratic processes when human lives hang in the balance.

Life is a gift (not a privilege) given to every man. As equal partakers of that gift, it would seem that none of us has the right to arbitrarily take it from another. Yet we think the United States is arbitrarily doing just that in Vietnam by waging a war no one even understands.

The determined resistance to the Vietnam fiasco, which manifested itself this week, should have started years ago, before the first lives were lost.

Our lack of action up until now makes us all guilty of indifference, at least. But today and tomorrow the students of SF State have still another means of expressing their dissatisfaction with the war. A Peace Proposition, identical to the one which will appear on the San Francisco municipal ballot next month, has been placed on the ballot of the current Associated Students elections. It urges the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam.

★ ★ ★

We recommend a "Yes" vote for Peace and urge every student to go to the polls.

If a few thousand students at SF State vote "yes" on peace, it won't stop the war.

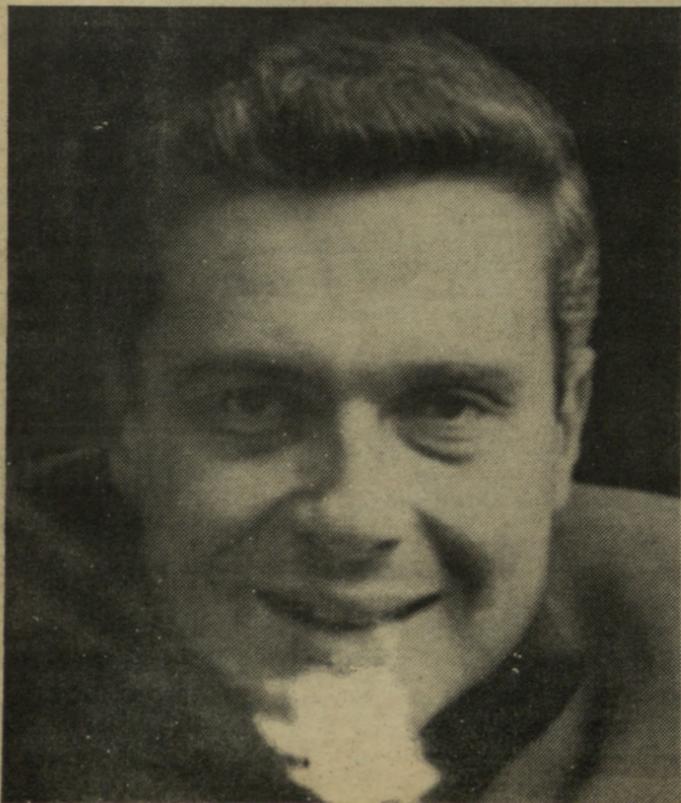
It may ease a few thousand consciences, though.

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Elections start today

AS elections that may well determine the fate of the Foundation will be going on today and tomorrow.

Other positions up for electoral grabs are freshman and graduate representatives to

the AS Legislature.

The platform statements of the two slates contesting the Foundation positions and those of the independents are on Pages 3, 5 and 6 of today's Gater.

Ballot booths are set up in front of the Commons and the Library, in the BSS quad, in the CA, PE and Psych buildings.

They will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

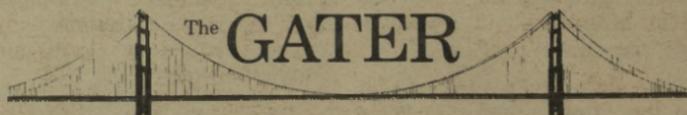
Though voting machines were used in the last AS election in April this year, IBM cards will be used for the Foundation positions and paper ballots for the others.

Only 4500 students—out of a possible electorate of 18,000—voted in the April elections.

Spaniards to meet

El Renacimiento, SF State's fledgling organization of Spanish-speaking students, will meet Thursday, Oct. 18, at 10 a.m.

It was established this semester.



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Today at State

MEETINGS

- Alpine Club — HLL 135, 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Block "S" Society — GYM 202, 12:15 p.m.
- Campus Mobilization —

BSS 217, 12:15 to 2 p.m.

- Dance Club—GYM Conference Room
- Delta Sigma Pi—BSS 110, 7 to 9 p.m.
- English Students Associa-

tion—HLL 130, noon to 2 p.m.

- Experimental College — (music forum) — Gallery Lounge, noon to 5 p.m.
- German Club — AD 162, noon to 1 p.m.
- GoJu-Kai Karate Club — GYM 124, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Iran-American—BSS 220, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- Mu Phi Epsilon—CA 220, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
- Psych Forum — PSY 125, 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Rec Club — GYM 217, noon to 2 p.m.
- Staff Assembly — LIB G-1, 11 a.m.
- Spanish - Speaking Council — AD 162, 10 to 11 a.m.
- Soc. Adv. Mgmt. — BSS 114, 12:15 to 1 p.m.

EVENTS

- Bubble - Blowing Day — Front of Commons, noon
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship (lecture "Is Christianity a White Man's Religion?") — ED 117, 1 to 2 p.m.
- Experimental College (Fritz Perls)—Gallery Lounge 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. AD—2 to 4 p.m.
- Newman Club (folk mass) — Newman Center, 12:30 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha (luncheon) — Dining Room A, noon to 1 p.m.
- SFSC Gators vs. Cal State Hayward (water polo) at CS Hayward, 3:30 p.m.
- San Mateo Congress (literature distribution) Commons Plaza, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Students for a Democratic Society (rally) — Speaker's Platform, noon to 2 p.m.
- Students for a Democratic Society "Sons and Daughters" HLL 154, 12:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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The Common Interest Platform

THE COMMON INTEREST is made up of students who have been actively involved in efforts to obtain lower prices on food and books and more effective student representation on the Board of Governors.

Most of us actively participated in the Commons Boycott for lower prices and elected student representation on the board. Subsequently, we sponsored and got accepted a proposal for an elected 2/3 student majority on the board.

We have studied the policies, decisions and finances of the Foundation from 1958 to the present and on the basis of our collective knowledge and experience in Foundation operations are committed to the following platform:

An End To Foundation Profits

Though the Foundation has consistently maintained that it charges students the lowest possible prices, it has made a net profit of \$657,505 since 1963. Most of the profit has been made on the sale of books and supplies.

The profit has been used to pay for the construction and maintenance of Bookstore and Commons facilities. This is the principal cause for high prices.

The responsibility for financing such buildings must be assumed by the Trustees of the California State Colleges as is specified in Section 23619 of the State Education Code.

Lower Food Prices

Lower prices on essential foods. Specifically, meat items, fruit, vegetables and milk. Lower prices mean that the Commons will operate at a deficit as it did last year.

Again the deficit will be covered with a small margin of Bookstore revenue.

Bookstore Policy

The Bookstore price structure will be changed to produce only enough revenue to meet the operating expenses of the Bookstore and Commons. No more profits on books and supplies.

—Largest possible discount on all books and supplies, not just hardbound texts.

—Discounts for all members of the campus community: students, staff and faculty.

—An effective service for the purchase and sale of used books.

Support for Student Employees

THE COMMON INTEREST supports the Organization of Student Employees demands for better wages and improved working conditions.

Foundation's Role in the College Union

THE COMMON INTEREST is committed to working with the College Union Council (CUC) to establish a Union building which will take full advantage of the Foundation's capabilities for providing food, books and supplies. We will also work to insure that the Union's governing body is based upon a representative student majority.

We are committed to support the CUC's fund raising campaign to secure the balance of the Union's cost.

THE COMMON INTEREST is convinced that our platform will best serve the common interests of students who face increasing costs for education on this campus—higher registration fees, increased A.S. membership fees, and, unless our platform is implemented, higher costs for food and books.

Graduate Rep

Graduate Rep

As a Franciscan priest and a community organizer, I feel I have gained experience in the ways of the world as well as of the spirit. During extensive activity in my native parish of Stockton, California, I organized in the best tradition of Saul Alinsky the minority groups in that blighted city into an effective political force.

At present, I am a staff writer for Open Process, a magazine I intend to infuse with a little spirituality to augment the pornography.

Consequently, I am interested in preserving the forthright and open atmosphere at SF State as well as the many fine programs already under way here: the Community Involvement Program, the Tutorial Program, the Black Students Union, the Work-Study Program and, of course, the Experimental College.

Furthermore, I want to op-

Free university speaker soon

The spokesman for the Free University of Berlin, Dr. Carl Christoph Schweitzer, professor of political science, will speak on Germany, Russia and China at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 26 in the Main Auditorium.

Admission is free.

Schweitzer, who was educated in England, studied at Oxford University, served as chief for mass media after his return to Germany in the 1950's.

pose with all my strength the trend in this state to stamp out worthwhile community programs.

I am in favor of students making up their own minds on the issues that affect them and I am unalterably opposed to the presence of state and federal officials on campus or snooping in the students' private records.

Both as a priest and as a student, I oppose the war in Vietnam and will do all within my power as a member of the legislature to protest it, including voting to get rid of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program and the recruiters for the military and war related industry.

Zo Avila

(Continued on Page 6)

Student Symphony Tickets on Sale

San Francisco Symphony Forum Concerts present a unique opportunity to San Francisco State students to attend the regular San Francisco Symphony concerts at student prices representing savings of 50% and more. You can attend 20 Wednesday evening concerts at the Opera House for as little as \$20.00 — \$1.00 per concert

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Official Notices

ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Application for positions as Orientation Counselors for the spring semester will be accepted outside AD 178 Monday, Oct. 16 through Thursday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Interview appointments will be scheduled at this time. Pre-registration privileges will be granted for those who complete the requirements of the program. You are reminded that if you apply for pre-registration through Orientation, you cannot apply for pre-registration through any of the other committees of the Orientation Registration Board, the Advising Office, or any of the schools, divisions or departments of the college.

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

Applications for assignment to the Two-Semester Credential Program Team beginning in the Spring Semester, 1968, are available from the Department of Secondary Edu-

cation in Room 31 of the Education 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 grade point average 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.

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

October 27 is the deadline for applying for January graduation at AD 156.

Applications should not be filed unless minimum degree requirements are currently being met (see page 58-63 current Bulletin).

Applications for June graduation will be accepted from Nov. 6, 1967, to March 15, 1968.

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A 10/20

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L&F 10/25

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE from El Cerrito to Abraham Lincoln High School (SF) needed mornings. Arrival at school between 8-8:20. Payment \$20 a month. Contact Mrs. Lewis, LA 7-0577.

T 10/20

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HW 11/10

MALE RESEARCH SUBJECTS, 21-30 years wanted. Long-term bed rest, approved Class 1-0 Selective Service Alternative. Details: Box 96, U.S.P.H.S. Hospital, San Francisco, 94118.

HW 10/24

Room and Board exchange. Responsible girl wanted to babysit one four year old boy. Call 922-4744.

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PERSONALS

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P 10/20

WILL San Francisco vote against U. S. involvement in Vietnam? If Proposition P passes on Nov. 7th the citizens of San Francisco will be on record against the war—regardless of their "representatives" stands. Work for Proposition P. Call or come to 55 Colton St., S. F. 10 to 10 every day. 861-1866.

P10/25

FOR SALE

TWO SETS of tickets to remaining OAKLAND RAIDER home games. Reserved end zone seats. \$35. Call Ed after 6 p.m. 523-4885.

FS 10/19

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FS10/20

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FS 10/20

The Independents

(Continued from Page 5)

Board of Governors

Jim Earnshaw is a classified graduate student in the clinical psychology program at San Francisco State College. During his two years at State he has come to recognize the growing concern of his fellow students with the student foundation; i.e., rising costs and poor quality food in the Commons, too-high markup in texts in the Bookstore, low salaries of the employees, etc. He intends to do all he can to ameliorate the above conditions.

His previous experience was in undergraduate student government and editorial writing. He has worked as a teacher, personnel specialist, and social worker in San Francisco. He considers himself to be a responsible leftist, politically.

Jim Earnshaw

Freshman Rep

"Shape Up," a slick, well organized, conservative political machine, has been ruling the AS legislature since last May. "Shape Up" has managed to all but cripple such imaginative and progressive programs as the Experiment-

tal College and tutorial by drastically slashing their budgets. Many of these programs have received nationwide praise by educators.

"Shape Up" has threatened one legislator who opposed their interests with loss of her position.

Freedom of the press has been endangered by "Shape Up" involvement with attempts by off-campus right-wing extremists to squelch the campus newspaper, Open Process.

This political machine now in control of student government must be halted. If I am elected I will work to restore a full budget to those organizations suffering needless budget slashes. I will work for a policy insuring freedom of the press on campus. If elected I will be in an excellent position to oppose any future devices of "Shape Up".

John Webb

Freshman Rep

My main objective in running for the office of freshman rep is to eventually obtain an appointment to the Academic Senate.

I wish to utilize this appoint-

ment to the Senate to start long battle to improve the general education system which all underclassmen now experience.

I am not interested in smothering myself in petty haggling which now exists between the two power factions on this campus. I feel the strife to be a hindrance to the progress of our Associated Students corporation.

Bob Von Eshmare

Freshman Rep

I have taken an active part in school activities during high school and I desire to do the same in college.

While attending high school in the East Bay, I took part in school politics as treasurer of the junior class and of the French Club and handled the financial operations for several plays and programs.

As a member of my church youth group, I kept books for that organization and helped organize several national conventions. During my spare time, I worked in my father's office as a bookkeeper and consequently gained experience in double-entry ledger and elementary cost accounting.

During my junior year in high school, I organized the International Friendship Council and held three offices in the French Club.

At SF State, it is already obvious to me that the financial condition of the Associated Students needs immediate investigation by somebody with grounding in accounting. Furthermore, the main issue seems to revolve around the deplorable conditions in the Commons and the disgraceful parking situation.

Since neither of these problems will come to an immediate solution, it is important that determined freshmen begin to acquaint themselves with the issues so that continuity as well as enthusiasm can be dedicated to the struggle.

If elected, I will support the programs and attempt to involve the fellow members of my freshman class in the activities of the college.

Michele Crawford

GRAD REP

As a graduate student on this campus it is my opinion that the campus must progress and will progress under able, mature and creative leadership.

As a former club President, and holder of two additional offices of four on-campus organizations, I feel that I have the necessary qualifications and experience to handle the tasks of our student government.

Most of the time issues stemming from student government are too complicated for most students to comprehend. It will be my job to simplify these issues so that all students will be able to fully understand what their legislators are doing on campus for the student body.

Herbert C. Chan, Jr.

(Continued on Page 8)

PREMIERE SHOWING OF A FASCINATING NEW COLOR DOCUMENTARY MOTION PICTURE

"CHINA"

With IN PERSON Narration by Danish author & explorer Jens Bjerre

See for yourself the true story of life in CHINA today. A completely uncensored version telling the story of one of the most dramatic revolutions in history. Jens Bjerre, recently returned from his third trip to CHINA with up-to-the-minute footage and information on today's CHINA.

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Exclusive Northern California Engagement: One Showing Only, 8:15 p.m. Friday, October 20th. — Veterans' War Memorial Auditorium, Van Ness & McAllister St., San Francisco. All Seats Reserved: \$2.50, \$2.00 — Tickets at Downtown Center Box Office, 325 Mason, S.F. PR 5-2021; Explorers Club, 609 Sutter St., S.F. 771-4733.

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SF State places at Laguna Seca

by Larry Maatz
Breaking a season-long stretch of bad luck, SF State's Gerard Raney came from behind last weekend to take third in Laguna Seca's E Production race.

Although Raney, a geology major here and one of the top Porsche pilots on the coast, finished third in regional standings last year, he hadn't finished a race all this season.

Bothered by engine trouble since the beginning of the year, it looked for a while as if last weekend would be a repeat as engine gremlins kept his qualifying speed down.

With the engine finally running clean—and starting 12th in a field of 39—Raney made one of his now famous door handle to door handle starts, bombing through the field and picking off five cars before the first turn.

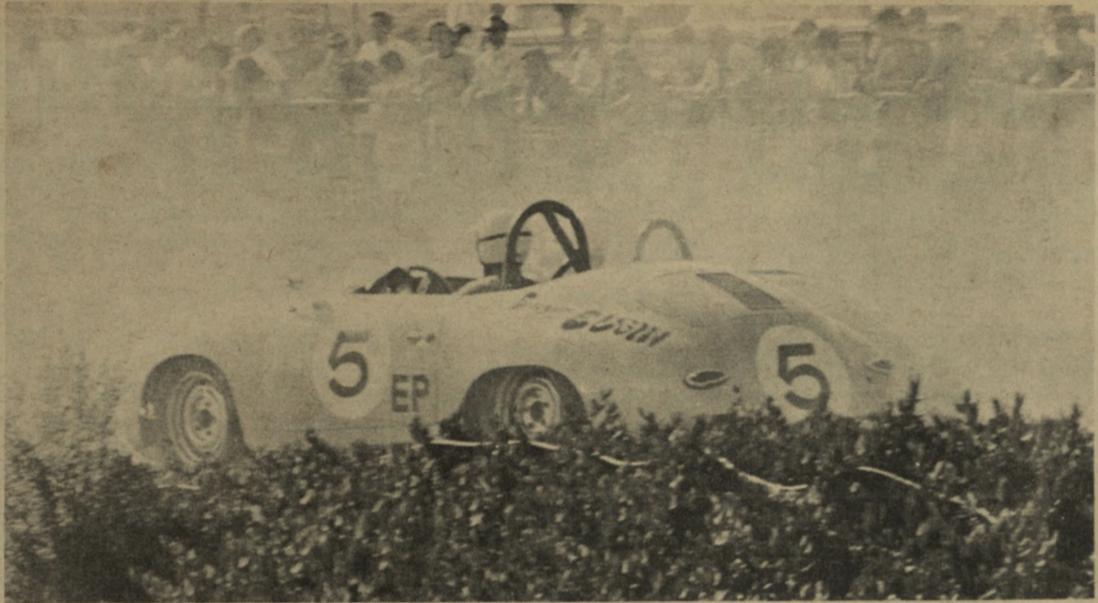
Going up the hill into turn four he got boxed in with some slower cars and dropped back to seventh, where he stayed until he broke loose two laps later.

Taking off after the leaders he worked his way up to third, only to have his engine go sour—again.

A Morgan passed him going down the chute, and, with the elves playing tricks with his engine, there wasn't much Raney could do about it.

From then on it was a seesaw battle—a classic example of the fight between a slower, good handling car and a faster, poor handling car.

Lap after lap Raney would get by the Morgan in the twisty, intricate back stretch and enter the straight with a lead of a car length or so—only to be passed by the Morgan and be forced to repeat the whole process all over



SF State's Gerard Raney works his way through pack at Turn 9 in last weekend's Laguna Seca at Monterey.

again.

Raney's problem was to get far enough ahead of the Morgan in the backstretch to be able to hold him past the finish line—located about halfway down the straight.

Applying the loud pedal with vigor, Raney increased his lead, each lap coming out of the last turn a little further in the lead, then sweating the ailing Porsche down the straight, its engine burbling and skipping.

And each time the Morgan passed him a little further down the straight, putting Raney that much closer to finishing in the money.

ishing in the money.

He kept going deeper and deeper into turn four—where a miscue can send you off a 20-foot cliff—taking a much wider exit line than anyone else.

"It just looks like gravel out there," he said, "but you can really get a good bite if you hit it right."

The only trouble is that six inches further out than that there's nothing but air—and there isn't a racing tire in the world that does very well as a propeller.

He was also picking up quite a bit of time in Laguna's in-

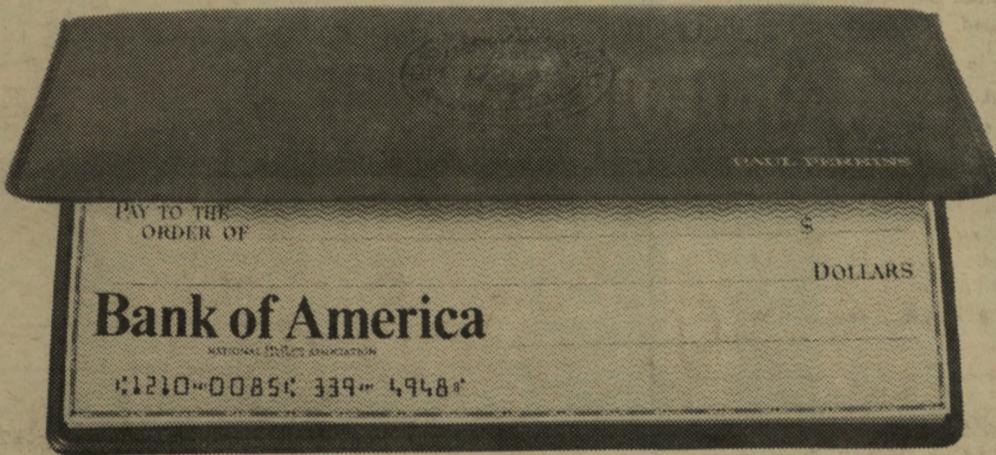
famous "corkscrew"—the steep, downhill esses where you feel like you're falling out of bed at 80 mph.

Coming into the straight on the last lap he made it, staying off the Morgan just long enough to pick off third place.

"Man, it feels good to finish for a change," he said.

First and second places were also taken by Porsches.

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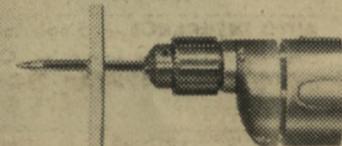
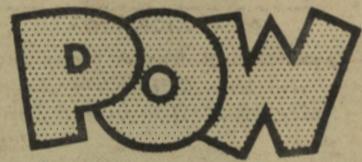


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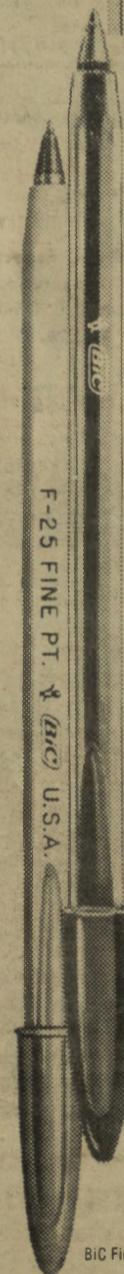


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South Viet politics analyzed

An article on the South Vietnamese constitution written by staff members of the International Relations Center may be published in a special issue of "The Nation" next spring.

According to Jeff Freed, one of the co-authors, the article was to have been published in a recent edition of "The Nation", but it went in too late. The original article was writ-

ten by Freed, Bob Rinaldo, a graduate student, and Edward Goldstrom, an instructor here last year.

Freed and Rinaldo have been alerted to the possibility of writing an up to date story on the constitution of South Vietnam for a special Vietnam issue next year. This issue will be one of a series on "trouble spots" in the world.

The original article is a "comprehensive" analysis of the framing of the South Vietnamese constitution showing how it was drawn up and where the power lies. The article's thesis is that the "new document is so filled with loopholes that the constitution will only result in the further entrenchment of the ruling military junta."

The article was critical of the recent elections, and the trio of authors believe that as a result of the voting, "Power to determine life, death and policy will reside with a dictator, renamed President."

Aside from its literary en-

deavors, the IRC will soon begin its fall semester schedule of briefings by the Vietnam, Middle East and Latin American task forces.

Five briefings on Vietnam will be held. These include: Air War over North Vietnam, Nov. 1; McNamara's Wall, Nov. 20; Laos, Cambodia, Thailand—Future Vietnams?, Dec. 6; The Other War — Pacification, Dec. 13 and Is the Vietnam War a Stalemate? on Jan. 10.

All briefings, except for the Nov. 20 meeting will be held on Wednesdays at 3 p.m.

Five mid-east meetings will be held. They include: History

of the Arab-Israeli Conflict, Nov. 14; Legal and Moral Analysis of the Arab-Israeli Conflict, Nov. 21; Military, Economic and Political Capabilities of Belligerents in the Middle East, Nov. 28; Current Policies of Parties Involved in the Middle East Crisis, Dec. 5; and Proposed Solutions for Conflict in the Middle East on Dec. 12.

This series will be given on Tuesdays at 2 p.m.

Briefings are tentatively scheduled on Latin America for the coming months also.

The briefings are presented in the IRC Briefing Theater, HLL 362. Announcements of current briefings appear on the bulletin boards outside HLL 355, HLL 360 and HLL 378.

Mary Ann Pollar presents

ODETTA and Richie HAVENS

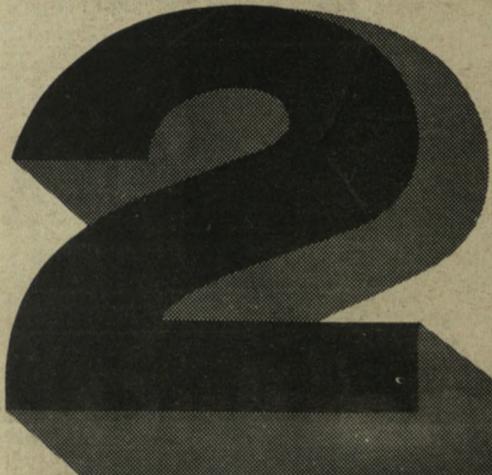
Saturday, October 28 — 8:30 p.m.

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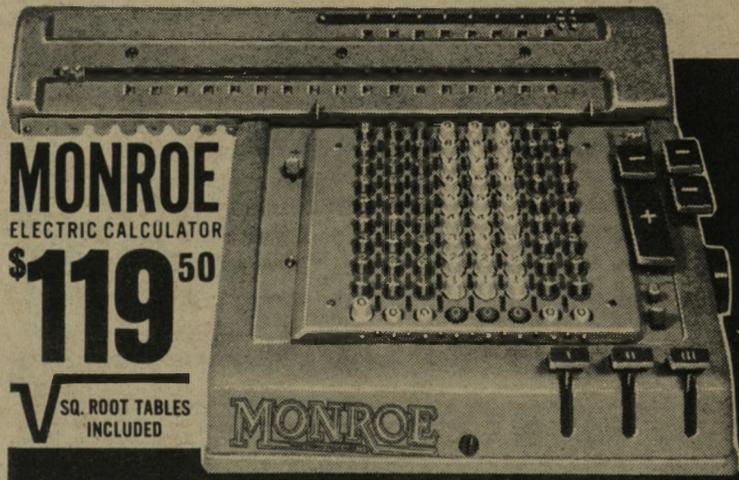
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Participants in study abroad

Fifty SF State students are currently enrolled at nine foreign universities as participants in the California State International Programs.

While studying at the universities of Aix-Marseille, Berlin Heidelberg, Madrid, Granada Uppsala, Florence, Waseda (Tokyo) and the National University of Taiwan, the participants will receive full state college credit.

The program provides one complete year of study and has in its five years of operation sent some 1000 students from the 18 state college campuses to universities in France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Spain, Sweden and Taiwan.

Tuition and other costs range from Taiwan's \$1770 to Sweden's \$2370. The cost includes the fare and living expenses. In many cases loans are granted.

Requirements include upper division or graduate standing, one semester with a 3.0 grade point average and proficiency in the language of the country.

Planning for next year's program will begin with an organizational meeting Oct. 30 at noon in G1 of the Library.

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