

Rattlers, owls, and biology

The diminutive pink Science building offers students one of the college's biggest scare shows—third only to a trip on the slushy lawn and an hour trying to get out of the parking lot.

A weird menagerie of stuffed and pickled creatures—a rattler set for its quick, deadly strike, a glaze-eyed owl—is in a dark little room in Science 205.

The animals are as still as the room, but the unsuspecting squirrel munching on a kernel and the brilliant plumage of a golden pheasant make things look real.

A person visiting the little museum would not know that Science 205 serves as a "trophy room," a collection of na-



SMILE, YOU'RE on display — these happy-go-spooky skulls are part of the "museum" at SF State. In actuality a room, the collection of nature objects serves biology classes at the college. It's located in Sci 205. Walk softly.

ture studies for biology classes.

The room's fragrance is ad-

dictive, much like a plethora of fresh mothballs. But once a visitor gets accustomed to

the smell, he can enjoy the exhibit.

Besides the Disney-like

gathering of owls and snakes and squirrels, a mounted crow lurks, in spirit, anyway, in the Science building museum.

It'd be an ideal spot to go on a Hallowe'en date.

Some of the plumage is faded from age, and some of the creatures have been somewhat distorted from confinement in room 205. But the museum lives on, unbothered for the most part except when student biologists make their usually-mandatory visits.

But non-biology students are welcome. And if enough interest is stirred up, it may not be long before "pop-taxidermy," in the form of Sci 205, will be where the action is.

Strike pickets arrested, reports Farm Workers' rep

It's against the law in Kern County to yell at a scab, according to Cesar Chavez, head of the Farm Worker's Union.

Chavez, whose union is striking in three counties in the San Joaquin Valley, told of the unusual law as he explained why he was late for a speaking engagement here yesterday.

He said he had received an urgent call from Delano, California, center of the strike area, informing him that most of the FWU pickets there had been arrested for violating a new county ordinance against making noise in a grape field.

Previously, the strikers on the picket lines had been yell-

ing at the strike breakers in an effort to get them to leave the fields.

Speaking before a group of about 40 students, Chavez said about 95 per cent of the original 3000 agricultural workers in the Delano area are now out of the fields, either picket-

ing or working in other areas.

"This is the biggest agricultural strike since the early thirties," Chavez said.

The strikers are asking for a year round hourly wage of \$1.40 plus an additional 25 cents per box during the three picking months.

"It takes three strike breakers to do the work of one experienced grape picker," he said.

Chavez said he started the FWU a year ago with a treasury of \$37.50. Since then, his organization has made loans to farm workers amounting to

\$60,000, provided them with insurance, social services, and help in overcoming the language problem.

Before Chavez arrived at the meeting, Terry Cannon, field secretary for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and FWU staff member, explained some of the highlights of the Delano strike.

He said the growers are doing everything possible to break the strike. "The police are getting tougher and are making wholesale arrests," he said.

Cannon encourages students to donate canned goods to families of strikers. Tables collecting food are set up near the Commons.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 23

Wednesday, October 20, 1965

'Spy' defenders speak today

In 1951 when Julius and Ethyl Rosenberg and Morton Sobell were brought to trial for treason, the United States of America was in a state of panic. Young men from all 48 states were being transported from their homes to a field of battle across the seas.

The government called Korea a "police action" but the people called it war. And less than ten years earlier 6 million Jews lost their lives and Hiroshima was bombed. The state of the nation was characterized by the events that followed 1951, namely the mad inquisition of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy.

This, according to Walter Schneir, who with his wife has just co-authored "Invitation to an inquest; A New Look at the Rosenberg-Sobell Case," is part of the reason "three innocent people were convicted of a crime they didn't commit." The other part of the reason, Schneir maintains, is fraudulent testimony, forgery, perjury, and suppression of evidence.

Though the Rosenbergs were executed in

1953, Morton Sobell is still alive, and in prison.

According to Mrs. Sobell, who, with Schneir will speak on campus today in the Gallery Lounge neither she nor her husband is bitter about what happened to them. She said bitterness is precluded "when so many people are willing to listen. What the Schneirs have done gives us new hope at a time we really need it."

Mrs. Sobell maintains that the death of the Rosenbergs and the sentencing of her husband was a "frightening injustice" but she adds "that doesn't mean we should throw out the system."

Thus the aim of the Schneir book is not to castigate the legal system but to force the Justice Department to re-open the case. A new trial is sought.

"Unless the Justice Department answers the questions we have raised, we'll have to assume that our conclusions are correct and that Morton Sobell is innocent," Schneir said.



MRS. MORTON SOBELL
Wife of convicted spy



WALTER SCHNEIR
'innocent people convicted.'

Letters to the editor

'F--- FOR PEACE'

Editor:

A quiet arrest Sept. 28 brought the "Filthy Speech Movement" controversy into San Francisco Municipal Court.

Dana Lancaster, 23, was arrested while shopping in a Haight-Ashbury neighborhood store. He was carrying attached to his belt a sign which read "F--- FOR PEACE." It is illustrated with couples embracing: "Chinese Woman Soldier," and "US Marine," etc. Taken to Park Station, he was initially charged with disturbing the peace. The charge has now been changed to "Possession of an obscene sign with intent to display," a violation of California Penal Code Section 311.2.

The Sexual Freedom League posted bail and hired an attorney, John Droeger. They are determined to fight the case on constitutional grounds since it is substantially the same as that of Berkeley stu-

dent Ed Rosenfeld who was arrested last spring for a sign reading "F--- DEFENSE FUND." The Berkeley cases are now being appealed, with supporting briefs by the ACLU and the National Lawyers Guild.

Both of these signs were clearly intended to convey a message about matters of serious public concern — war and censorship. One may consider them flippant or in bad taste, but they are still expressions of opinion which are protected by the First Amendment. Their language is unusual for signs, but the word 'f---' is commonly heard in the private conversations of students, faculty, judges, police, district attorneys, and other citizens.

There will be a jury trial in this case. Students who are interested in civil liberties, and those taking constitutional law courses, may attend. For time and place, phone the SFL at 931-2724.

Herb Greene

Stifling dissent

Editor:

The City of Oakland has chosen to refuse a parade permit to the Vietnam Day Committee. This is in opposition to the most basic rights of freedom of speech and as-

sembly granted to all Americans by the Constitution of the United States, and is clearly being done to stifle opposition to the Administration's self-proclaimed and undeclared war in Vietnam.

Regardless of one's attitude to the war in Vietnam, and there are many who legitimately oppose some aspects of the Vietnam Day Committee's program, the fact that American citizens feel the need to oppose openly the policy of this Administration clearly indicates the need for further discussion of this issue.

The result of this constitutionally illegal attempt to destroy dissent can only lead to the weakening and intimidation of all dissenters.

Therefore, the Socialist Party, San Francisco, unalterably opposes the action of the Oakland municipal authorities in refusing the right of the Vietnam Day Committee to assemble, march and protest the war in Vietnam, as it opposes the stifling of peaceful political action in any country in the world.

Arthur E. Hippler
Socialist Party
San Francisco

Washington slept here

Editor:

I cannot but help recounting the ironic amusement with which I listened to former Republican Congressman Ed Foreman's defense of our presence in Vietnam. It seems George Washington said to his commanding officers at a crit-

ical juncture: "Put only American boys on guard tonight." This sort of unverifiable statement is pregnant with patriotic possibilities — and it completely misses the point.

Consider the plight of the British in the American Revolution. They were without clear war aims, waging battle far from home in an unfamiliar terrain against an enemy which refused to fight in the European manner, finding that control of the cities was in no way strategically advantageous when the population was evenly spread over the land and self-sufficient, recognizing that their rule could

only be imposed through a garrison state and, finally but most important, unable to present an acceptable alternative to independence for Americans.

Historical analogies are sometimes useful for purposes of clarification, though they prove little and can be dangerous. Nevertheless, in view of the fact that I had been talking about the myth surrounding George Washington in class the very morning I heard Mr. Foreman, I could not let pass this opportunity to be instructive.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph E. Illick
History Department

Today at State

• DuBois Club presents Walter Schneir speaking on "The Rosenberg Case" in Gallery Lounge at noon.

• Sack Lunch with Leo V. Young, Journalism department chairman, at the College Y at noon.

• Society of Individualists—Coffee Hour—Guest of honor: Dr. Virgil Salera—Ad 162 at 2.

Film Guild Workshop presents "The Lady Vanishes" (Alfred Hitchcock) in Ed 117 at 3:45.

MEETINGS

• Tang Shou (Kenpo) in Gym 200D at noon.

• Homecoming Committee. Queen candidates and sponsors in Sci 265 at noon.

• Advising — Vocal—Main Auditorium at 1.

• Ecumenical Council in Ed 103 at 1.

• Coordinating Council for International Activities in Ad 117 at 3.

• Bridge Club beginners bridge lessons in Sci 147 at 3.

• Bridge Club — Women's Gym at 7:15.

• Cub Scouts pack No. 353 Frederic Burk Auditorium and Cafeteria at 7:30.

Official Notices

SECONDARY EDUCATION URGES ADVANCED APPLICATION FOR SPRING ENROLLMENT TWO-SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for Spring enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary, but filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of the student nor acceptance by the Department.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Secondary Education Office, Ed 31, and should be returned to that office before November 24.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes: 1) an AB degree, 2) be able to complete a teaching major and minor within the next two semester periods, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of

the major and minor subject areas.

The two-semester sequence sometimes referred to as the "new program," is offered in addition to the Department's long-standing, three semester program.

DEGREE OR CREDENTIAL DEADLINE

The last day to file an application for a degree and/or credential to be awarded at the close of the Fall semester 1965, January 21, 1966, is October 22, 1965.

The last day to drop a course without penalty is October 22, 1965.

STUDENT TEACHING

Applications for Spring 1966 student teaching in the Elementary Education Department will be taken at the following times:

Friday, October 22: 8 to 10 a.m. in Ed 125; 10 a.m. to noon in Ed 128; noon to 2 p.m. in Ed 141, and 2 to 4 p.m. in Ed 125.

Golden Gater

Volume 91, Number 23

Wednesday, October 20, 1965

Editor: Dave Swanston

City Editor: Ben Fong-Torres

News Editor: Susan Hull

Ass't City Editor: Paul Scanlon

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Whatever's right

Justice is done, and SEX is back

Ben Fong-Torres

ON SUCH A quiet day as last Tuesday, we should have expected it atop the mound of press releases and junk on our desk. It had its own title: "As a matter of information to investigate and possibly write on." The letter read: "I went into the Exec. Hut today and was told by a Leg member that Livie Garcia, newly-elected AS Treasurer, is not to have her office but is to move in with Jim Nixon, the AS Vice-President. I also read a note tacked on Mr. McGann's door from Miss Garcia to the effect that she wants her office. . . . Why doesn't she have it? I've been at State for 4 years and the Treasurer has always had an office of his own . . . I would say ATAC is poor sports in losing to Livie.

"Please investigate this matter as I think it stinks . . . McGann thinks he is pulling a fast one and I have heard him make remarks about Livie and what they will do to her . . ." Signed, "A student and a believer in justice."

★ ★ ★

WELL, CRUSADER BLAB-IT has investigated, and there's good news. Livie was getting the old shaft, yes, but she will get her own private office sometime this week. We say "shaft" because she was Treasurer for nine days before she even got a KEY to the cubicle she was sharing. Livie had to ask any of five other people to get into her own office. But now she's fairly well settled and is sitting prettily on a cushion of 1,352 supporting votes, more than any candidate has ever garnered for any office in any previous political fray. . . .

★ ★ ★

HEY, THOSE BARFIN' jokes last wk. resulted in a sizeable regurgitation of critical comment, so it looks like it's back to that old standby—pure, raw FILTH: From a bulletin board in BSS comes this pronouncement—"Guess what I'm selling for \$10 an hour . . . (Address), Apt. sex . . . Melanie." Boy, that's a stiff price for getting a lousy paper typed. . . . Of all peoples, one of the co-chairmen of Oregon's Reed College's Sexual Freedom League is our famed semanticist S. I. Hayakawa's daughter-in-law-dy-bawdy! . . . If our own Sexual Freedom Forum goes ahead with its topless Homecoming Queen entry, and she looks anything decent, you can bet your see-through gown she'll come out on top, in more ways than one . . . Another Grundtism from the Eugene of the same name: "There is sex after death because the Bible tells us that the dead shall rise again" . . . Think it over, then direct your indignant letters to HLL 202 . . .

★ ★ ★

MUMBLES: Homecoming co-chairman Steve Shakin shakes at the thought of students protesting the scheduling of that H'coming Ball a week after the Nevada game, but co-chairman Diane Sweet ain't sweating. She attributes the awry, gap-causing timing to circumstances last semester. By the time the Ball was scheduled, all hotel ballrooms for the date were gobbled up. "Besides," Diane says—with a very strange smile—"It's better this way" . . . Barbara Stafford, secretary in the HLL office, cries out for EOA workers, who won't be getting their September paychecks until around October 29. "The kids were never notified, and now a lot of them won't have anywhere to go for money," she harrumphs . . . Heck, they could always type term papers . . . In San Jose, the VDC is alert and annoying—to city officials, anyway. Near the SJ State campus, for blocks, each stop sign is appendixed and now reads, "STOP the war!" . . .

★ ★ ★

SCENES SCENE & WORDS heard in Berkeley Fri. night: A cop smiling as he tells the pre-parade Sather Gate throng to "please move back to allow traffic through" and one guy saying, "I'd hate to think what the San Francisco police would do in a situation like this" (They did well Sun.; it was only civil rights that brought the bully-boys out) . . . Two dumpy, middle-aged aunt-types lugging a banner identifying them "Women for Peace" . . . A surfer boy waving the contemporary pop warning, "We're on the Eve of Destruction" . . . And a spectator, at the confrontation barrier, replying to Oakland Chief Toothman's first warning with an awfully putrid "F--- you!" . . .

★ ★ ★

YAF's PREXY HARVEY Hukari was in conference with VNDC leader Jeff Freed and Public Information Director Norm Dorn shortly before the Fri. talkathons. What would Stanford prof Lewis Gann be discussing, Hukari was asked, and he said, "The seven major contentions of the VNDC." "Gosh," jiant Jeff goshed. "I thought we had only three!" . . . Whatever's right-wing, kid. . . .

'Experimental' weekend

"An experimental weekend in group development," to personalize the student educational process, will be open to students and faculty at La Honda YMCA Camp on October 29, 30, 31.

Twelve-member groups will explore problems of interpersonal communication, including student-faculty communication.

Cost of the weekend will be \$5 per person. Registration forms may be picked up at Hut T-1. The fee and forms must be returned to Hut T-1 by Friday, October 22 in order to reserve a place.

Because of the nature of the seminar enrollment will be

limited to 50 students. The event is sponsored by the AS Hostel Series, and further information may be obtained through the Activities Office in Ad 166.

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Student lectures planned

"Why do they have to be 35 years old and have a PhD to have something to say?" sounds like a typical student comment.

But the statement was made by Otto Butz, professor of interdisciplinary studies, commenting on an upcoming

student lecture series designed to present the student point of view.

The 20 lectures will present student ideas on themselves and their contemporaries, on American society and on education.

The lectures will be given Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. The first will be November 2. Butz also plans to tape the lectures for broadcasting hopefully on radio station KPFA.

A book made up of the lectures is also being planned.

Butz explained the lecture series and a corresponding faculty lecture series are designed for "honest communication" with the general public and to combat any alienation of the academic world

from the public.

Student views are presented to the public, Butz said, during crisis situations, like the Free Speech Movement last year, when particular objectives are being sought.

The Associated Students are

financing the student series. The first talk is titled, "The New Hero," by Louis Cartwright, a psychology student, and "Transcending the American Past" by Lawrence Baird, a poli sci grad student. The first faculty lecture will

be presented Tuesday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. Admission free to both lectures series.

Butz will give the first faculty lecture. His subject title is "Facilitating a New Order of Experiences."

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TASTE AND SEE

A chemical formula or a problem in physics can only be conclusively proved by means of experiment. Likewise, the claims of Christianity can only be proved to the individual through experience. In effect, Christianity says that a personal God exists and that He longs to make Himself known to you in the Person of His Son, Jesus Christ. If you will honestly give Him a chance, Christ will enable you to experience His reality, His life-giving power, and will give you eternal life.

"But God commends his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8).

"... believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." (Acts 16:31)

"But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name." (John 1:12)

If the claims of Christianity are true, if, in fact, God does exist and Christ is the only way that we can have a personal relationship with Him, is this not the most supremely important matter in life? Moreover, in view of the testimony of untold millions that Christ has transformed their lives, don't you think that you owe it to yourself to make an honest investigation of the claims of the Bible? Why not read the Gospel of John today and as you read God's Word, pray sincerely for God to reveal Himself to you? You will find that faith which begins as an experiment will truly become an experience.

"O taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in Him." (Psalm 34:8)

Contemporary Christians on Campus
Box 11791, Palo Alto

Government and economy to be discussed here today

Virgil Salera, head of business and economics at California State College at Hayward, will lead a discussion on "The Dangers of Government Intervention in the Economy" Wednesday, October 20, from 2:15 to 4 p.m. in Ad 162.

The SF State Society of Individualists is sponsoring the coffee hour.

Salera received his BA and MA degrees at the University of California at Berkeley. His outstanding career in business and economics includes advising President Eisenhower from

1954-55 on the Council of Economic Advisors. From 1953-54 he was an advisor for the Venezuela Minister of Agriculture and from 1955-57, he was the Senior Economist of the Pan-American Union.

Salera has written seven books which include "Government and Politics in Latin America," and "International Economics."

Since 1959, Salera has been at California State College at Hayward and a staff member of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University.

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Master plan brings no change in DAI

The unique Design-Art-Industry (DAI) program will continue unchanged in spite of its implied elimination resulting from the adoption of the master plan.

Waldemar Johansen, acting chairman of the Industrial Arts Department, stated that DAI program will continue in its present form. However, the description in the bulletin will change from DAI "Major" to DAI "Emphasis."

"The DAI program represents a fresh and proper trend

in California Colleges," Johansen said. "It affords the student a great opportunity for self-initiated study and control over his program."

"In the ten required units of the DAI program, the students, for example, select their area of study," Johansen said.

"This trend toward a more flexible approach to education may be seen in the launching of the new GE program by San Jose State College where lectures will be replaced to a large degree by group discussions, and tutorials," he said.

The DAI program requires only ten units to be taken from the Industrial Arts Department. All other courses needed for graduation are selected with the approval of the adviser from any other discipline on the campus. The selection is guided by the interests of the student and the needs of his chosen occupation.



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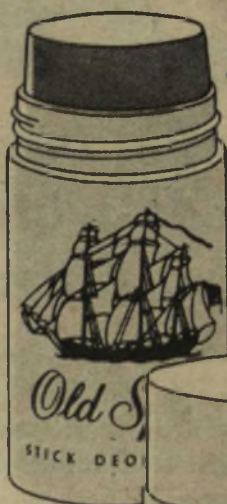
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"Choice" arrives-again

"Choice," an all-time box office smash at SF State, is returning here for a special one-day engagement this Friday.

The film will be screened in ED 117 at 12:20, 1:15, and 2:15 p.m., with an admission charge of 25 cents for each showing. The Young Americans for Freedom, the campus conservative political group, is sponsoring the show. Produced in 1964 by a group called The Mothers for a Moral America, the film was originally intended to aid Barry

Goldwater in his quest for the presidency. Goldwater, however, didn't like the idea, and he banned any television showings of the film.

Nevertheless, "Choice" sur-

vived, and it has since been shown across the country as more of a curiosity than as a film dedicated to the preservation of America's morals.

More than 500 SF State students alternately laughed and sneered at the film last semester. Included in the 30-minute film's cast of characters are:

- Barry Goldwater being showered by balloons at the Cow Palace,
- Former local personality Exotica in the first outdoor exhibition of the topless bathing suit,
- A group of children reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag,
- Civil Rights demonstrators.
- Raymond Massey, acting

as narrator.

"Choice's" notoriety lies chiefly in its crude juxtapositions. Scenes of a newsstand selling pornographic literature, mob riots, and vandalism, are followed by shots of former statesmen, pioneers, and oratory lamenting "the Old America" and its "morality and freedom."

Gater Classifieds Get Results!

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'No War,' CO's discussed here

Guest speaker Marshall Palley, College Director of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on the topic "... And They Shall Learn No War," at an Ecumenical Council meeting today at 1 p.m. in Ed 103.

Palley's discussion will deal with the U.S. draft law.

He will discuss opportunities offered by the law to conscientious objectors, as well as the alternative programs available to those opposed to military service, but not opposed to service.

Illinois trip

Gary Elder, senior R-TV major, leaves today to represent SF State at "Vision '65," a conference on communications at the University of Southern Illinois.

The program, scheduled from October 21 to the 23rd, will be concerned with cultural, educational, technical, and commercial communication.

Its purpose is to show why the communications fields have a responsibility to re-interpret the meaning, the values and the goals of contemporary society.

Elder's trip is financed by \$239 from the R-TV Guild and \$100 from the AS funds.

Chief announcer for campus radio station KRTG, Elder is also a full-time floor director at a local television station.

Dr. Bernard Monetta

Optometrist

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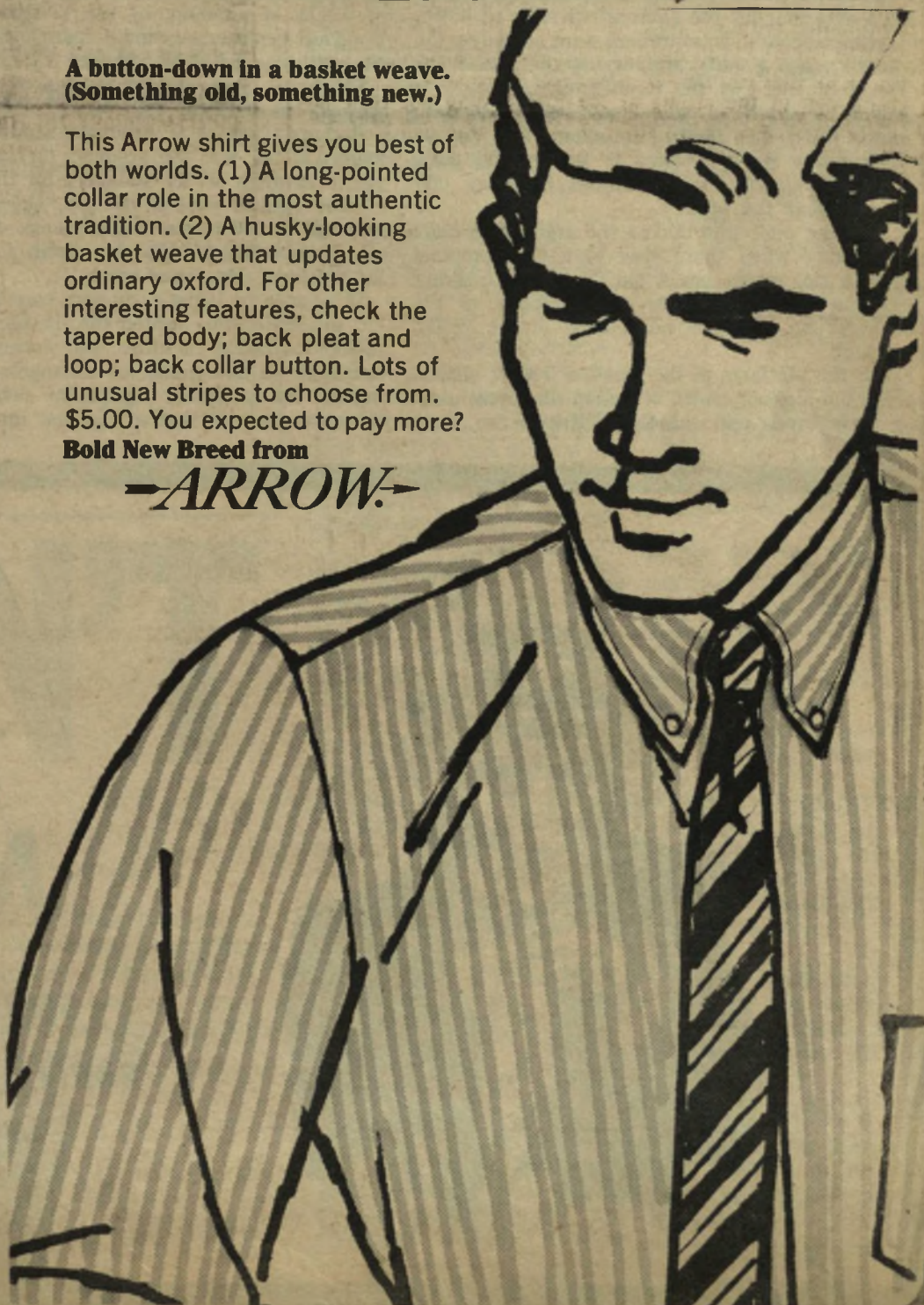
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The 'orderly' VNDC march

By PHIL GARLINGTON

The popular image of the Vietnam Day Committee as a bunch of irresponsible, lawbreaking beatniks was shattered this weekend in Berkeley.

The marches held Friday night and Saturday afternoon were well conducted and thoroughly disciplined, and the only incidence of violence was not caused by the marchers, but by the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang, whose protest against society is of a different nature than the VNDC's.

But even the unkempt motorcyclists' unprovoked attack on the marchers served to illustrate the discipline that pervaded the two days of demonstrations in Berkeley. And it particularly emphasized the fact that the VNDC leadership was prepared to deal with a potentially explosive situation, for the incident had all the makings of a riot.

When the half dozen freedom loving Americans from the Hell's Angels first reared their oily heads, the marchers had just reached the police barricade that blocked the street at the Oakland city line, where the march was halted.

In the area of half a city block there were several thousand marchers, hundreds of policemen, and in the area separating the demonstrators from the cops, throngs of newsmen, photographers and spectators milled about.

It was at this crucial point in the march, when the demonstrators first confronted the police barricade, that the Hell's Angels charged through police cordons and began ripping down VNDC banners.

Not satisfied with that, these "defenders of democracy" as they were labeled by a speaker from the sound truck, began pushing, shoving and taunting the demonstrators. The police moved in and fighting broke out between them and the motorcyclists.

Immediately, orders were given over the sound truck's amplifier for the demonstrators to sit down, and within seconds the marchers were seated on the pavement, thus greatly simplifying the job of the police in rounding up the troublemakers.

During the scuffle, a policeman's leg was broken, a motorcyclist was clubbed senseless, and various photographers were knocked to the ground as a wave of Oakland's finest entered Berkeley city limits to clear the area.

It was the one time during the entire two days of marching when there was even the remotest chance a riot might break out. That a riot didn't break out was due to the self-discipline of the marchers and the level headedness of the VNDC leadership.

From the platform of the truck, a VNDC official started the massed crowd of seated marchers clapping their hands and chanting, "Keep calm, keep

calm." They kept calm.

Within ten minutes, the Hell's Angels were either in full retreat under a rain of blows from policemen's night sticks, or on their way to jail. The teach-in resumed its orderly course.

The tear gas episode the night before in Constitution Square in Berkeley was another example of the orderly way the marchers conducted themselves.

At about 12:30 a.m., a canister of tear gas detonated about 50 feet above the sidewalk next to the Veteran's building across from the park. A cloud of gas began drifting over the massed crowd of 5,000 people.

When the people in the sound truck across the street from the Veteran's building first got a whiff of the gas, a VNDC official quickly got on the mike. "Don't worry," he said, "It's only tear gas. It won't hurt you. Just get out of the way."

The crowd slowly dispersed to one side of the park. There was no running, no signs of panic. The monitors, who apparently had been briefed on the effects of tear gas, herded the group into safety, telling the people who had breathed the gas not to rub their eyes or put wet cloths over their faces.

After the tear gas drifted away from the park, the crowd massed again in front of the truck.

Some people, with tears still streaming down their faces, were angrily glancing around in search of a group of hecklers who earlier had been noisily denouncing the marchers.

But again cool heads prevailed. A VNDC leader told the crowd to take it easy. "We aren't going to fight, so just sit down, relax and listen to the speakers." And that's what happened.

It wasn't just good luck that thousands of students got together and marched in a peaceful and orderly manner through the streets of Berkeley to a confrontation with the Oakland police. It was the result of weeks of planning by the VNDC, whose whole program centered around a non-violent demonstration with no civil disobedience.

The work of organizing the march was split into several committees.

Richard Cowan, a graduate student in anthropology at UC, was the program director. It was his job to arrange all the speakers for the teach-in.

"The biggest part of the job," he said, "was to arrange for 36 hours of continuous entertainment, all of which had to take place from a mobile speaking platform (the sound truck)."

In charge of logistic support was Lind Smith, a UC graduate, who rented the trucks, sound equipment, sanitation facilities and arranged for food. Although he had made his arrangements for renting all the necessary equipment several weeks in advance, he said that at the last minute the local

businessmen got cold feet and refused to go through with the deal.

Smith was forced to start all over again, renting everything with personal checks, for such varied purposes as hauling trash (the sound trucks), showing movies to the Newman Club (the projector), and providing a public address system for an unspecified campus activity (the sound equipment).

Another group, the Strategy Research Committee, examined all the alternatives of the march and presented its findings to the nine-man steering committee, which decided on a course of action which was then submitted to the general membership of the VNDC.

The Strategy Committee also arranged for 20 observers from the Civil Liberties Union to follow the march in order to give testimony in the event any arrests had been made.

One of the most impressive things on the march Saturday was the smooth functioning of the monitor system. It was the responsibility of the monitors to keep the march moving in an orderly fashion.

The monitors were divided into three main groups. A "spearhead" of monitors, linked arm in arm, formed a wedge in front of the truck at the head of the procession to clear the way for the main body of demonstrators.

The largest number of monitors, over 200, formed a human chain along both sides of the march, to keep the marchers within the prescribed limits of the procession and the hecklers out.

The monitors along the line were split into ten units, each unit having a captain, a bullhorn, a walkie-talkie, and some runners to carry messages back and forth between the unit captains and the VNDC leadership on the truck.

One of the biggest jobs of these monitors was to keep the people in the middle and rear informed about what was happening in front. Oftentimes it was impossible for many to hear the speakers at the sound truck, since both the marches stretched for over a mile.

At the tail end of the march, more monitors formed another wedge to prevent anyone from crashing the rear.

The job of the monitors, as defined in a workshop held Saturday morning in the park, was to keep the people calm, keep them moving, and get them to ignore heckling. The monitors were also charged with the responsibility of removing anyone who tried butting into the line.

In all, the weekend demonstrations in Berkeley were successful because of the careful planning and preparation of the VDC and the restraint and good judgment of those who participated.



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1966 International studies info here

Information booklets and application forms for the California State College International Program are available at the Dean of Students office, Ad 174, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

The international program consists of college study abroad at nine universities in seven countries.

The programs open for 1966-67 include France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Spain, Sweden, and Taiwan.

These are not foreign branch campuses of the California State Colleges, but an arrangement where students are enrolled simultaneously at one of the State Colleges and at one of the foreign host universities.

Students are selected for the program by faculty selection committees of each State College and by a state-wide faculty committee.

A student must have completed two semesters of course work (30 units) with a grade point average of 3.0 prior to the fall of 1966.

Applicants must also have upper division standing at the beginning of the 1966-67 academic year, and for some of the countries, a proficiency in the language.

Cost for a full academic year is between \$1,400 and \$2,000. The price includes transportation, room and board, and university fees.

Ecumenical paper

Response, a new journal of campus opinion, is asking for student reaction to current issues.

Published from the Ecumenical House of SF State, Response first appeared October 8 and will print its second edition October 29. Papers will be distributed in front of the Commons on Wednesdays.

Soon to become a bi-weekly publication, Response will be concerned with a specific topic each issue. All students and faculty are invited to contribute articles related to the topic, announcements, letters concerning former articles, suggestions for future themes

and poetry.

The only criteria for submitted articles is that they concern the topic for the issue, are under 700 words and meet the deadline—4 p.m. the Mon-

day before publication.

Contributions may be mailed or taken to the Ecumenical House, 190 Denslowe Drive (across 19th Avenue from the campus.)

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Improvements in college's Liberian Project cited

SF State launched a 10-year project in 1961 to develop the public education system in Liberia at the request of the US Agency for International Development.

These accomplishments were announced yesterday by Dr. Arch Lang, project director:

- Introduction of modern teaching methods in the public schools.

- Construction of a high school and three elementary schools to be in operation within two years in Monrovia, Liberia's capital city.

- Development of modern administrative techniques in the schools.

- Education of Liberians to fill needed teaching and administrative positions in the school system.

- Improvement of supervisory and curriculum techniques.

Six SF State professors among the 13 man team in Liberia are David Florell, Irvin Fitter, Elma Carrillo, Laurence Carrillo, Marvin Silverman, Merle Akeson and Robert Jenkins.

Only recently Ralph Hansen, advisor for Liberia's scholarship students at SF State; and William Winnett, associate professor of business, returned from a two year stay in Monrovia.

Dr. Lang, the project director, said the aim of the public schools is to prepare Liberians for semi-skilled and administrative jobs.

Presently, the country is faced with an oversupply of unskilled manual labor, with an illiteracy rate of almost 95 per cent.

The SF State Educational Project for Liberia is financed from the US Foreign Aid Fund which provided \$900,000 this year and has provided \$3 million in long term loans for construction of buildings.

SF State is developing the project through a three way contract with the US government, the Liberian government and trustees of the state of California.

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THE STRAP

Softball, basketball and afterthoughts

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gater Sports Editor

Armageddon is coming.

Determined to manifest the quintessence of superior athletic endeavor, the Golden Gater is sending a softball team against the staff of Stateside Magazine at 3:30 p.m. Friday on the WRA field.

A cocky congregation of Statesiders issued their challenge several weeks ago, and it has taken that long to round up nine guys and girls on the Gater staff who know what a softball is.

In days of yore, the Gater used to take on the Social Science profs in an annual softball game. Each time the graybeards managed to eke out a win, such as in 1964, when they jumped on hurler Jerry Littrell for a 24-3 decision.

But this time the result should be different, for Littrell was dumped onto the Stateside team, and they accepted him eagerly. And so it will be truly a confrontation of good and evil, virtue and lechery. You pays your money and you takes your choice.

Among those taking the field for the Gater staff are the adept Skippy Scanlon and Pam (No Glove) Berg. The wily mentor of the Gater staff, Jerry (The Groper) Werthimer, will play first base.

SF State's baseball coach, Bob Rodrigo, should be so lucky.

Hard-hitting Bob Trager, Stateside's editor, will manage his hearties, and I'll act as playing coach for the Gater nine. Trager will not compete, but he has promised to be home plate. The managing editor of Stateside, Anthony Miksak, will lead his team on the field as the varsity soccer team moves to the far end for a practice.

Intensive workouts during the week indicate the Gater staff will be ready. We may not be able to run, throw, or hit, but we'll be ready. In the idiom of all baseball coaches, this game will go to the team that wants it most, the team that is able to take advantage of the other's mistakes.

★ ★ ★

There is a possibility that basketball player Joe Galbo's bone

chip might put an end to his playing career. Optimism prevails at present, but if an operation on his right ankle is necessary, it will mean he will be through for at least the 1965-66 season.

Understandably, last season's second leading scorer and top rebounder is worried:

"You can't run and jump and play ball all your life and then just sit down. That would be hard to take."

The only thing Galbo can do now is wait. He is preventing muscle atrophy in the sore leg with exercises.

New x-rays, to be taken in a week or two, may give evidence of whether the ankle will heal on its own. Even if it does, the 6-5 junior still will have problems.

In order to get clearance to play from the Student Health Center, Galbo will have to get two doctors to agree that his ankle is sound. Then the Health Center physicians must discuss and approve the findings of the two doctors. Clearance from the doctors might not come easily, for the healing period without an operation could be from between six weeks to six months.

★ ★ ★

Afterthoughts on the aftermath of Saturday's football game:

In each of the four games SF State and Santa Clara have played in football, the home team has won.

During the crucial third quarter in which the Broncos scored the winning touchdown, the Gators had possession of the ball for only 11 plays, compared to 24 for the Broncos.

Quarterback Ray Calcagno had thrown no interceptions in his first three games this season, but the Gators snared four Saturday. Jim Gray picked off two, and Harry Gualco and Gil Haskell one each.

Howard Moody, SF State's barefooted punter, had his best game of the year. He booted seven punts for a 45.7-yard average, boosting his season average to 40.8.

Going into the weekend game, Gator fullback Jim Crum was fourth in the NCAA College Division in scoring. SF State was the 29th in the nation in total defense, and the Broncos were 18th in total offense. Gator end Mike Meyer was seventh in pass receptions.

Booters try for second win of year

Coach Art Bridgman's varsity soccer team tries for its second straight victory this afternoon when they play UC Berkeley at 3:30 p.m. on the WRA field.

SF State won its first game in two years last Saturday, defeating Chico State College, 3-1.

Micha Reimer scored 2 goals and Ed Niscemento added one to pace the Gator attack.

Bridgman praised the play of goalie Tom McAllister, left wing Ted Mares, and right fullback ePte ePtersen in the win over Chico.

The win gives the Gators a 1-4-1 record this season. Last year the Gators tied one game while losing eight.

Rec Department to sponsor skiing trip for students

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a ski trip December 27 to January 1 at Yuba Pass near Sierraville.

A first payment of \$10 is due December 9. Further information may be obtained in Gym 306.

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