

# Avilez' explosive report

By R. J. DUTRA

Information regarding the three secrecy shrouded SF State Foundation Board meetings has leaked out along with items about an explosive report which could destroy certain campus reputations.

A Board member present at the December 7 meeting has said Fred Avilez, the Foundation director, was present throughout the meeting and presented a report. The Board member termed this report explosive.

The contents of the report were so damning, continued the Board member, that Avilez had been ordered by someone not to print or distribute the report to Board members.

The Board member also said the report has probably been burned since the meeting. He added prices, Avilez and Mrs. Erna Lehan, manager of the Commons, have been discussed at the closed door sessions.

Avilez's report was the reason given for going into an executive session at the De-

ember 7 meeting. Board meetings can only be closed when the discussion centers around personalities.

There is no clue as to who ordered Avilez not to print the report. But it is known President Paul Dodd read the report before the meeting.

Dodd was not present at the December 7 meeting or any of the other closed sessions. Dodd has not attended a Foundation meeting since October 16 although he is a voting member of the Board.

A member of the Board said Dodd has been absent from the meetings in order to stay out of the controversy. This member said Dodd does not like to have his name linked with any controversial issue.

At the October 16 meeting Dodd clashed with several student members over what action the Board should take concerning the Commons situation.

Although Dodd has not been present at the last four Foundation meetings AS presi-

dent Joe Persico said last week Dodd is deeply involved in the Commons situation. Persico would not clarify this statement.

Three Board members have also denied an earlier report in which the Gater quoted Aditya Mukerji, AS vice president, as saying a motion was made to fire Lehan and Avilez.

The Board members have kept a strict silence regarding the contents of Avilez's report or what has been contained in their discussion of "personnel matters."

But one Board member would say he doubts whether the report will ever be released since its contents would ruin the reputations of some persons on the campus.

The Board members contacted are all confident the next Foundation meeting on January 4 will be conclusive and that some of the secrecy which has shrouded Board proceedings since November 16 will be removed.

## Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol 88, No. 56

Mon., Dec. 14, 1964

## Foster explains entrance statistics

Larry L. Foster, dean of admissions, offered some insights into the State College Board of Trustees meeting and the flood of students trying to enter California colleges.

Foster said a 1963 study showed 81 per cent of California's high school graduates enter college. The only state close to this is Nevada with 70 per cent entering. In New York 47 per cent of the graduates enter college.

Of the students who enter SF State, Foster added, only 32 per cent remain to get their degree and take five years on the average to accomplish this.

Foster also said SF State does not suffer from a sex imbalance. The balance here between male and female students is almost 50-50.

In the first two years, Foster said, there are more women than men. But larger dropouts among women students and largely male junior college transfers put the sex ratio in balance.

Foster explained the new recommended admission requirements proposed at the Board of Trustees meeting last week in Sacramento.

These requirements will be based on high school students' overall GPA (excluding P.E. and military science), test

scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Test and a general college entrance exam.

Admission will be based on a balanced combination of these test scores and the GPA. A lower score in one can be balanced by a higher score in the other.

These admission requirements are designed to permit only the top 33 per cent of high school graduates to enter state colleges.

It is estimated, Foster said, if these requirements were used now only about 60 per cent of the present student body would be eligible for admission.

Foster said the Trustees will be meeting again in Jan-

## Library Hours

The library will be open limited hours during the Christmas holidays.

Hours will be:  
December 17-18, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Closed December 19-20.  
December 21-24, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Closed December 25-27.  
December 28-31, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Closed January 1-3.

uary and are expected to approve and give final details about the new admission requirements.

Students entering the State Colleges in Fall 1965 will have to meet these requirements, Foster said.

## Poet to lecture

Irish poet Richard Murphy speaks today for the College Lecture Series on "Irish Poetry Since Yeats" at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

A graduate of Magdalen College, Oxford, the poet has received the A. E. Memorial Award, the Guinness Award and the Poetry Book Society choice. He is on his first tour of the United States.

A native of County Galway, he makes his living by fishing along the west coast of Ireland. He honored his boat, the Ave Maria, in a recent poem "The Last Galway Hooker."

Murphy's poetry has been published in magazines as *Encounter*, the *Yale Review* and *The Reporter*. In his most recent volume, "Sailing To An Island," he writes of the Irish potato famine and of



RICHARD MURPHY  
... will discuss Yeats

the islands and seas off the Galway Coast.

The poet will also be heard in a reading of his works, sponsored by the SF State Poetry Center, tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

## Spring enrollment in Ed to be cut

The academic planning office has released information detailing how \$52,000 in emergency funds, granted to SF State by the Chancellor's office on September 21, has been distributed.

The money was used to create 46 new sections in five of the six schools by hiring part-time instructors.

School of Education Dean Aubrey Haan decided to use funds budgeted for the spring to open 15 new sections. This means that spring enrollment in education will have to be limited in order to compensate for the reduction in available funds.

Enrollment tends to run lighter for spring semesters, said Daniel Feder, dean of academic planning.

Enrollment will be kept down this spring by a system of admission quotas, by which applicants will continue to be accepted on a first come first-served basis until established numerical limits are reached.

The emergency funds were granted in response to severe overcrowding in some courses, and the consequent shortage of instructors, which became apparent shortly after registration closed in September.

Enrollment estimates made one year earlier were rendered obsolete by an unexpected 6 per cent increase in the number of students enrolling from the previous semester. The average re-enrollment is 56 per cent. This fall 62 per cent of last spring's students returned.

The 6 per cent increase was responsible for an unexpectedly heavy demand for upper division courses.

The academic planning office is working now to determine if some sections in education will have to be eliminated.

## SF speech policy gets 'confidence'

A vote-of-confidence to the SF State administration for its "recognition of freedom of speech" during the past two weeks is being sought from students via petition.

A recently organized group, the Ad Hoc Committee for Confidence, is circulating petitions from a table located in front of the Commons. To date, it has more than 1,000 signatures.

# Letters to the Editor

### Free Speech tactics

**Editor:**  
The Free Speech Movement at Cal is a valid movement. But there are problems.

To use name-calling and scape-goating is an approach to the solution of these problems as was done by certain members of the faculty here at SF State in the FSM rally last Friday is to put the whole issue on a level where it cannot and must not remain. I was quite dismayed at the simple-mindedness and the naivety displayed by several members of our faculty.

The Movement must be understood in terms larger than those in which it is now, generally, being considered. It must be seen not as a simple issue of freedom of speech for obviously freedom of speech does exist and has existed, continually, on the campus of the university.

As the university has grown, and as vast numbers of "war babies" have entered its halls as students, the university has "de-humanized" itself. Students have become mere computerized masses. The wearing of beards and sandals and the emergence of folk music as an art form all stand as a testament to the fact that young people are experiencing greater difficulty in expressing themselves as individuals. Clothes, music and picket signs are chief among their means of expression.

The factor of "identity" does not invalidate the Free Speech Movement as a movement. But it most certainly does invalidate "Free Speech Movement" as the name of the movement.

It is my contention that what is needed is a little introspection into the real meaning of the situation on the Berkeley campus. It is my feeling that as this is done the problems will clarify themselves as problems of communication and as problems of "de-personalization."

Many people identify the "remoteness" of the administration as a source of great frustration to them. I could not agree more with the validity and the reasonableness of this sort of analysis of the problems inherent in the situation.

What is needed less and what should stop immediate-

ly is generalized aimlessness. Scapegoating, name-calling, and mis-directed fanaticism will not serve noble ends.

Lawrence Burde  
Junior

### A poem from Mr. 'N'

**Editor:**  
Always papers here and there,  
And apple cores every-  
where!

No time to feed the squirrels  
or birds,  
Just a casual smile or few  
words.

I don't pet the dogs or even  
a rabbit,  
Just keeping the grounds  
clean is my habit!

I plow the ground,  
I sow the seeds,  
I'm all around,  
Picking weeds.

Prune the hedges and mow  
the lawns too,  
There's always more to do.  
The campus looks good—  
As it always should!

Flowers bloom in the sum-  
mer and again in the spring!  
The grounds are pretty as  
anything.

I've better things to do,  
Trimming lawns for the cam-  
pus and for—you.  
Help me keep it clean that  
way,

From here to Holloway!  
The litter cans are there to  
use,

And if you don't, I'll burn a  
fuse!  
So whether you're short or  
tall,

Or fat or you're skinny—

The words may tinney! (sic)  
Or you're no help at all!  
Mr. "N"

### A simple analogy

**Editor:**  
Friday, December fourth, Professor Bierman gave a speech at the Speaker's Platform in which he stated that the procurement of our Constitutional rights of freedom of speech, freedom of thought and freedom of the press justified the infraction of a statute.

A question was asked from the audience as to why he emphasized the importance of Constitutional rights and de-emphasized the importance of a statute. It is quite obvious that the questioner missed or was incapable of understanding the professor's argument. Perhaps this simple analogy will help the questioner.

A man is standing on the sidewalk waiting for the light to change so he may legally cross the street when he notices a small child wander off the far sidewalk and out into the street. The man glances up the street and sees a truck approaching. Quickly he runs out into the street and pulls the child to safety.

In order to save the child's life the man broke the law . . . he crossed the street before the light changed. Now the question is do we ignore his reason for breaking the law and prosecute him as the UC Administration has done to Savio and others, or do we acknowledge his actions justifiable in the face of a higher law, preservation of life.

Some people may argue that the contrast between the preservation of freedom and a minor behavioral statute is not equal to the contrast between the preservation of life and a minor traffic violation. But I fail to see the support for this argument; for did not the authors of both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution maintain that ex-thought, freedom of speech, istence without freedom of and freedom of the press was not life at all.

H. Geron Bruce  
AS 05614

### A lesson in semantics

**Editor:**  
A Lesson in General Semantics for Dr. Hayakawa

or  
I Cried Bewilderingly When My Hero Fell Off His (White/Black) Horse

• The map (SF Chronicle, SF Examiner, News-Call Bulletin, Statements of Governor Brown and UC Administration) is not the territory (Students and Faculty of the University of California and Motives of the FSM).

• Sit-in 1, is not Sit-in 2, is not Sit-in 3 . . .

• The inference (statement about the unknown made on the basis or the known) that, "the students want credit for martyrdom without being martyrs," is not supportable by any statement of the students; amnesty notwithstanding.

• Climbing the abstraction ladder so rapidly, (i.e., demonstrators equal irrational students equal picketing equal cut in UC funds equal third rate institution) invariably necessitates missing a few rungs, i.e., demonstrators equal concerned students equal administrative hypocrisy equal breaking minor statutes equal preserving Constitution of the United States.

• Etc.  
• The above is written with full knowledge that the Gater (map) may not have represented all of Dr. Hayakawa's position (territory).

Jay Thelin  
AS 4798

### Persico to Salgado

**Editor:**  
In answer to Mr. Salgado's letter of December 9, 1964:

Republicans, Democrats, Christians and Jews in the United States are free. However, all free people are not Republicans, Democrats, Christians and Jews. So everyone may participate in Freedom Week where everyone may not participate in Salgado week.

Free people on this campus are in the vast majority. You too are welcome to join in the events planned for you.

Joe Persico  
No. 4

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# Golden Gater

Volume 88, Number 56

Monday, December 14, 1964

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

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Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Printed by Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.



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# Anxiety result: people no good or can't make it

Chronically anxious people are either no good at anything or are setting their sights so high that they can never be attained, according to John Hunter, assistant professor of psychology.

Hunter made brief remarks in the Gallery Lounge Thursday on the subject "The Enemy Within."

His talk was the semester's last in the Faculty Focus "If Peace Is Declared" series.

He has been doing research on anxiety and on the drug LSD.

There are two types of fear: objective fear such as fear of tornados, guns or foreclosures; and a general apprehension or fear of nothing in particular, Hunter said.

Anxiety is this type of general apprehension, Hunter said.

"Anxiety is a symptom, not of mental illness, but a symptom that we're not quite making it in the way we want to," according to Hunter.

We are living in an unreal world, he said, in that people who affect our lives the most are unreachable. We see leaders in all walks of life only as black and white images on a television screen, Hunter said.

"A declaration of peace would make us deal with real people again, we would be pressing flesh rather than turning dials," according to Hunter.

Until we put our lives on a more personal basis, curbing anxiety is impossible, he said.

In order to curb anxiety people must develop personal competence, Hunter said, for once a task is mastered feelings of loneliness and incompetence disappear.



JOHN HUNTER  
'The Enemy Within'

## Today at State

- Pi Sigma Alpha lecture in the Gallery Lounge at 11 a.m. on "The Plot to Subvert America" by Hugh Fine of the John Birch Society.
- College Lecture Series in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m. on "Irish Literature" by Richard Murphy, Irish poet. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Poetry Center.
- Instrumental Ensemble in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.
- Philosophy Department lecture in the Gallery Lounge at 4 p.m. on "Private Languages" by David Pears.
- College Y sack lunch with faculty in the College Y, Hut T-2, at 12 noon. Urban Whitaker, professor of international relations, will moderate an informal discussion.
- Club Cervantes Christmas Party in AD 162 at 3 p.m. featuring poetry, songs and coffee.
- Young Americans for Freedom film showing—"Operation Abolition"—in ED 117 at 12 noon. The film is a depiction of the riots surrounding the HUAC hearings in San Francisco in 1960.
- Arab-American Association Arabic lessons in ED 103 at 11 a.m.
- Baptist Student Union meeting in ED 320 at 12 noon.
- Tang Shou kempo in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.
- ISA Coordinating Council meeting in AD 117 at 2 p.m.

# Bay Birch leader speaks on treason

The Bay Area co-ordinator of the John Birch Society, Hugh Fine, will speak on "The Plot to Subvert America" at 11 a.m. Monday in the Gallery Lounge.

Fine has been described as the man just below John Rossellot in the ultra right-wing organization, and as the most effective salesman for the Society in northern California.

He is quoted in Ramparts Magazine as having said: "We are in a war and we are losing that war. And the reason we are losing it is treason."

He has spoken here three times before in the classes of Eugene D. Weinstein, political science instructor.

Weinstein says that at the time of Pearl Harbor, Fine became convinced of a vast treasonable conspiracy, with President Roosevelt as one of its leaders, against the United States.

But Fine is only a moderate Bircher, according to Weinstein.

Monday's speech, the first public address on campus by a Birch Society member, is at the invitation of Robert Stirling, president of the political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha.

## Patronize our advertisers

**Believe it or not**

Primary pupils on Andoy Island will be paid the equivalent of about \$1 a day each for bicycling to school if the distance to school or bus stop is more than 2½ miles from home. The school board ruled cyclists' compensation must match bus allowances.

## Christmas sing



More than 100 students participated in a "Christmas Sing" Wednesday in the Gallery Lounge. The event was put on by SF State's Music Educator's National Conference. Students sang traditional Christmas carols while seven members of the music department played violins, cellos, recorders, and a harpsichord. The ensemble was directed by music major Barry Hunt.



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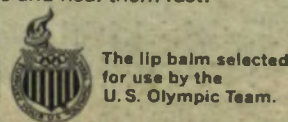
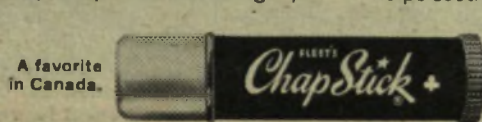
## When Gordie Howe goes boating...



### 'Chap Stick' goes along!

"Sure I use 'Chap Stick' during the hockey season," says the Detroit Red Wing star. "With my lips exposed to that ice and cold, it's a must! But after the season, 'Chap Stick' doesn't get put

aside. It's just as necessary during the summer. When I'm on my boat, the hot sun is rough on my lips—burns them up, dries them out. 'Chap Stick' helps soothe and heal them fast!"



DON'T LET DRY, SORE LIPS SPOIL YOUR FUN—WHEREVER YOU GO, GO WITH 'CHAP STICK'

## Spine tingling adventure

# How to use your body

By CAROL GILBERT

"When I examined the floor with my hands and felt it was real and vital and completely absorbing . . . I let myself do it."

And,

"Just lying there wore me out."

And,

"Now my mind is full of my body."

And,

"Hell, I fell asleep."

These are students' written reactions to a drama course given by John Graham, instructor in drama and physical education.

The course is entitled Body Movement and is required for all drama majors.

Body Movement, Drama 34, is a two-hour a week laboratory in expressive movement for student actors, singers, and directors.

It offers training in coordination, gesture, and stage techniques. The actor learns to communicate on stage with his body.

SF State may be the only school to offer such a course. Other institutions provide training in movement coordi-



BODY MOVEMENT CLASS

. . . 'Think spine,' prof says

nated with dance or style of acting, such as the grandiose movements of Greek tragedy.

Graham's students spend most of their time on the floor discovering the possibilities of their bodies.

Graham is concerned with

a "process" in which each student works within himself in search of a meaning in movement.

The goal toward which Graham works is "sensory awareness." For example, he is interested in a student's

ability to remove a coat on stage by concentrating on the shoulders rather than the coat.

In a typical class students work in pairs. One student stands bending from the waist with arms hanging free while the other pounds his spine, gently. After the pounding, the second student's hands move up and down the hanging student's spine feeling each vertebrae with his fingers.

As soon as all students have been pounded, everyone lies on the floor feeling the floor with their spines.

"Think spine," says Graham.

Sliding to the floor he adds, "I love teaching this class."

However, not all students enrolled in drama 34 spend most of their time on the floor. Jack Cook, assistant professor of drama also teaches Body Movement.

"In my class we don't sit around in the dark and feel space with our hands," he says.

In Cook's class specific projects rather than general body awareness are worked on. Students study techniques

of falling, fighting, and fainting.

One of the devices Cook uses is a brief exercise period at the beginning of each class. After the exercise students participate in a variety of activities.

For example, students perform individual actions such as putting on nail polish, breaking eggs, and shaving—all without benefit of props.

Both teachers are concerned with exploration in movement and communication. While Graham works "from the inside out" Cook works "from the outside in."

Graham concentrates on the means or process while Cook works primarily with the end or finished product.

Opinion varies as to which method is more successful. One student commented that "the only way to use Graham's stuff is to join the paratroopers." Another disagreed saying that, "Cook is just too limited."

However, the general consensus is that "both approaches are valid and each teacher is an excellent representative of his technique."

# Prof fights smokers with pin

By PETER LIEDERMAN

Associate Professor of Biology, Jack T. Tomlinson, announced recently that he has become a crusader and hopes to pit his invention of a white stick pin against all the forces of the tobacco industry.

Tomlinson believes it may be possible to reduce the number of smokers—who he reckons are in the majority in the U.S.—by taking away their sense of security and "social comraderie."

"Although smoking is an unclean, narcotic, and unhealthy habit," Tomlinson, an eminently healthy person of six feet and more, explained, "smoking has social value. There is a kind of society among smokers."

Therefore, he suggests, why not establish, a counter-movement, "a social comraderie of non-smokers, a society which thumbs its nose at the smokers."

"I'm not being puritan about this," Tomlinson said. "I don't mind people lighting up a cigarette near me, but since the Surgeon General's report saying smoking was definitely not healthy, it is only good for the health of the nation that smoking be cut down."

He admitted that any action against smoking was difficult. "The tobacco industries spend

millions of dollars a year on advertising. But scarcely anybody will give a penny to tell people about the dangers of smoking."

Tomlinson then flourished his weapon, a small map pin with a round white plastic head. Fitted into one's lapel (care having been taken to avoid stabbing) the white button identifies the wearer as a non-smoker.

"If we can get enough people wearing these, say a tenth

of the people, smokers will begin to feel isolated. It will be an exclusive group. Any non-smoker can start smoking but only non-smokers can join," he said.

The idea was introduced to Tomlinson's biology classes where it received considerable response. More than a hundred persons are now using the white map pins, he estimates.

According to one of his students, people working down-

town have begun wearing the pins.

The only duty of a pin wearer is to explain the meaning of the white ornamentation and to berate any "member" caught smoking.

The professor admits that the campaign to call in the non-smokers to redress the balance of the others by wearing pins in their lapels has dissenters. He noted "my colleague has been needling me."

Entertainer, Steve Allen, a non-smoker, wrote a letter

wishing Tomlinson luck but added, "you're probably engaged in a losing battle."

Tomlinson realizes that the pins will not become noticeable in the general population for some time since the number of wearers at any moment will be very small.

And while recognizing that the idea may not catch on at all, he insists, "If this thing is going to succeed it already has. . . . This is like a germ, once it starts it will keep on spreading."

## Freedom Democrats to challenge Miss. delegates

A third political party is challenging the right of five members of the House of Representatives to be seated.

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP), composed mainly of Negroes, is challenging Representatives John Williams, Jamie Whitten, William Clemer, Thomas Abernathy and Prentice Walker.

The MFDP contends that these men were elected from a state which denies the right to vote to its Negro citizens, and that therefore the elections are invalid.

Jeff Freed, of the Friends

of SNCC on campus, said SNCC in this area is urging voters to write their congressmen in support of the MFDP.

The Friends of SNCC also plan to give lectures on this subject in political science classes, Freed said.

## Ethnic ballet program here

A program of ethnic and character ballet will be presented by the Women's Ethnic Dance Workshop tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

## Canine capitalist dies in splendor

SAN JOSE (AP)—Mac, a canine of doubtful origin but uncommon financial resources, is dead.

The 16-year-old mongrel, co-heir to a \$112,000 estate left by a Campbell rancher in 1958, died Wednesday night in the San Jose animal clinic where he had lived in well-fed splendor since his owner's demise.

Mac's death left George, a cocker spaniel of undetermined age, the sole remaining heir to the estate of Thomas Shewbridge.

Shewbridge left the estate and its proceeds—in the form of 29,000 shares of San Jose Water Works common stock—to the two dogs.

One of Mac's last forays from the clinic was earlier this year, when he and George attended the meeting of the board of directors of the water works.

# Charges dropped in Meridian

By DON MCKEE

MERIDIAN, Mississippi (AP)—A U. S. commissioner dismissed charges Tuesday against 19 white men arrested last week in connection with the midsummer slaying of three civil rights workers in Neshoba County.

Surprised by an abrupt turn in a preliminary hearing for 19 of the 21 men, the Justice Department announced it would take its case directly to a federal grand jury.

Miss Esther Carter, the federal commissioner, blocked government efforts to give testimony about an alleged confession from one of the men the FBI charges with helping to conceive and carry out a plot to murder the trio.

"We will simply not produce any more evidence," said Robert Owen, a Justice Department attorney, after Miss Carter's ruling.

The commissioner then dismissed the charges and ordered the bonds — which ranged from \$3,500 to \$5,000 — refunded. The 19 men walked out free men, six days after their arrests.

They included Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and his deputy, Cecil Price.

In a joint statement, the 14 defense attorneys claimed the commissioner's ruling showed in effect their clients were innocent.

The statement charged that the government is "playing politics with the lives of these people. The statement claimed Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., had put "pressure" on President Johnson and FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover to get arrests.

Justice Department attorneys said they would put their evidence before a fed-

eral grand jury "as promptly as possible." It will be up to U. S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox at Jackson to convene a grand jury.

The 21 white men—some of them members of the Ku Klux Klan—were arrested last Friday. The FBI charged 19 with conspiracy to interfere with the federal rights of the slain trio. The other two were accused of being accessories.

Purpose of the preliminary hearing was to find out if the government had sufficient evidence to warrant holding the 19 men for grand jury action. The other two men—arrested at Gulfport, Mississippi, and near Shreveport, Louisiana, were to appear before commissioners in those cities.

The government's first witness was FBI agent Henry Rask, 39, of Atlanta, Ga. He testified he obtained in November a signed statement from Horace Doyle Barnette, 25, of Cullen, La.

Defense attorneys protested Rask's testimony would be "hearsay" — that is, second-hand—and Miss Carter agreed. She said the FBI agent could not describe the nature of the statement or any of its contents.

Government attorneys protested that such statements were permissible at preliminary hearings. But Miss Carter refused to change her ruling.

At this point government attorneys said they would produce no further evidence and Miss Carter dismissed the charges.

Half a dozen Negroes and several white civil rights workers — including Fannie Chaney, mother of James Chaney — staged a brief demonstration on the courthouse steps after the ruling.

One woman slumped to the sidewalk after screaming "Jesus, Jesus, No."

Others chanted, "Freedom, freedom."

Except for this brief demonstration, the crowds outside the courthouse were orderly.

When Rainey left the building for a luncheon recess, white spectators reached out and shook his hands.

"Ol' Rainey could be elected governor now," said a Meridian policeman watching the scene.

The small courtroom on the second floor of the gray stone post office building in downtown Meridian was packed for the hearing. Marshals turned others away. Many spectators were in farm clothes.

The building was searched during the luncheon recess after two local radio stations got telephone calls that a bomb had been planted inside. The building was not evacuated. No bomb was found.

Rask, the FBI agent, testified he questioned Barnette for parts of three days, starting November 19.

"Did you obtain from him a signed confession?" asked Justice Department lawyer Robert Owen of Washington.

"I did," the agent replied. At Shreveport, Barnette's attorney, Robert Donovan Jr., said he had not talked with his client Thursday. But Donovan said the day of the arrest Barnette told him he had not given a statement to anyone concerning the case.

Barnette, a Louisiana native, was one of the 10 alleged conspirators whom the FBI charged actually plotted and carried out the slayings.

He quit a job as an automobile salesman in Meridian on August 7—three days after the

bodies were found—and returned to northern Louisiana. He took a job as a meat deliveryman.

Miss Carter ruled that Rask could not testify at the hearing concerning anything Barnette had said since the slayings occurred last June.

"Anything that was said by the alleged conspirator after the act would not be permissible except against him," Miss Carter said.

Since he was arrested in Louisiana, Barnette was not required to be present at Thursday's hearing.

Surprised at the turn of events, Owen asked the commissioner to reconsider. He said Barnette was a codefendant and that under a Supreme Court ruling in the Frank Costello case this line of evidence was admissible at a preliminary hearing.

The government can follow two routes in its prosecution of criminal cases. It may arrest suspects following investigation and then ask for grand jury indictments. That was the procedure followed in this case.

The second approach is to submit its evidence to the grand jury directly, with arrests to follow should indictments be returned. This is the method the government now intends to follow.

In Washington, Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said the Justice Department will ask Judge Cox to reconvene the federal grand jury in the Southern District of Mississippi as soon as possible to hear the case.

Cox is the judge who last fall ordered Katzenbach to show why he should not be jailed for contempt for refusing to take part in indictments

voted against two Negroes by the same grand jury. That case still is pending.

Thursday's developments apparently left up in the air the question of whether the State of Mississippi would prosecute any or all of the 21 men on murder charges. Murder is not a federal offense unless it occurs on government property.

The Justice Department had said it would make its evidence available to the state following the preliminary hearing.

Ordered released by Miss Carter were:

Jimmy Arledge, 27, of Meridian; Travis M. Barnette, 36, of Meridian; Alton Wayne Roberts, 26, of Meridian; Jimmy Snowden, 31, of Meridian; Billy Wayne Posey, 28, of Philadelphia; Jerry McGraw Sharp, 21, of Philadelphia; Jimmy Lee Townsend, 17, of Philadelphia.

Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price of Philadelphia; Sheriff Lawrence Rainey of Philadelphia; Tommy A. Horne, 38, of Meridian; Bernard L. Akin, 50, of Meridian; Otha Neal Burkes, 71, of Philadelphia; James T. Harris, 30, of Meridian; Olen L. Burrage, 34, of Philadelphia; Frank J. Herndon, 46, of Meridian, the Rev. Edgar Killen of Philadelphia; Herman Tucker, 36, of Philadelphia; and Oliver R. Warner Jr., 54, of Meridian.

Government attorneys said Barnette could request a removal hearing, so that his case could be brought into federal courts in Mississippi. Barnette and James Jordan, arrested in his home town of Gulfport, Mississippi, were the only two not affected by Thursday's dismissal of the charges.

## Documentary of suppression

By GEOFFREY LINK

Photography is playing an increasingly important role in communication, proving that indeed, a picture is worth 1,000 words. However, this is only true of good pictures.

"The Movement—Documentary of a Struggle for Equality" is full of excellent photography. Recently published by Somon and Schuster, "The Movement" sells for \$1.95—a good percentage of which goes to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

"The Movement" is a strong indictment of white suppression of Southern Negroes, and a vivid portrayal of the civil rights movement which is slowly putting an end to the suppression.

"The Movement" contains a maximum of excellent photos and a minimum of text. Of the 127 pages, almost all are photos. The text that appears was written by the late Lorraine Hansberry author of "Raisin in the Sun."

The pictures cover the range of recent civil rights activities—Harlem rent strikes, World's Fair stall-in—but concentrates on the Southern movement.

Copies of "The Movement" are available at the Friends of SNCC office in Hut T-2 and the SNCC table in front of the Commons.



Birmingham police turn hoses on demonstrators

Photo by Bob Adelman



# Literature of the Lowlands offered by Dutch novelist

A unique literature course will be offered here next semester. It's called "Literature of the Lowlands."

This course is available because SF State has on its faculty one of the few men in the United States qualified to teach it — a Dutch novelist named Adriaan van der Veen.

The course, World Lit 199, will include a study of modern novels from Holland and Belgium. It will be offered once only. After next semester van der Veen will return to Hol-

land and the course will be discontinued.

Van der Veen is a well-known writer and critic in his native Holland and in Europe. He has written seven novels, two have been translated into English.

Dutch literature is not widespread because it includes such a small language area. Only 17 million people speak Dutch, and very little translating has been done.

"The world doesn't know about this literature," said Manfred Wolf, assistant professor of English and one instrumental in getting van der Veen to join SF State's faculty, "but it's literature that can stand with any literature."

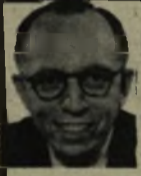
According to Wolf, van der Veen probably won't teach his own novels in the course because he's "too modest."

"This course is a once-in-a-lifetime thing," Wolf emphasized, "and it's probably the only one of its kind in this country."

Literature of the Lowlands will be offered next semester on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:35 to 10:50.

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Thrill to Music, Art, Dance, Drama, ORIENT 35 days, or WORLD 52 d. Lv. June 23. 6 units. Approved SFSC credits. Ph. JU 8-1406. Brochure at College "Y" or Office C.A. 208 or 214.



Dr. D. S. Wheelwright

## Ex-student wins prize

Study - Master Publications has awarded \$25 to Susan Anne Hoover for her "Preposterous Personal."

Miss Hoover's winning entry is a mock classified advertisement to be used in the Study - Master's advertising programs in college newspapers.

At the time of her entry Miss Hoover was a graduate student in English. She has since quit school for financial reasons.

Study-Master is a synopsis of classic and contemporary works, including critical commentary on many books.

Miss Hoover said she entered the contest in September after seeing the advertisement in the Gater. She is SF State's first winner.

She believes that the Study-Master books are helpful for a quick review when a second reading of a novel or play is not possible.

The Bookstore does not carry Study-Master.

## Girl cops loot to woo swain

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—A 19-year-old Evansville girl wanted to get married but her boy friend was too poor.

So Patricia Ann Kremer mailed Gary Bugg, 29, Evansville, four \$100 bills and this unsigned note:

"Use it wisely. That's all I ask. Also, try not to find out who sent this money to you because it is a gift. God bless you and your girl friend the rest of your life."

Also, she mailed anonymously a \$100 bill to a garage which was working on Bugg's car.

But did Gary ask Patricia Ann to marry him? No, he plunked down \$300 of the \$400 on a new car.

And that's not all.

Police said Patricia Ann signed a statement admitting theft of five \$100 bills from the department store where she worked.

But all is not dark. The manager of the store said he would not press charges if the \$500 is returned.

## Life-Changing Power

Why study the Bible? Isn't this ancient book a bit out of date for the twentieth century collegian? Not so, is the unanimous testimony of countless men and women whose lives have been changed by the Bible and who have found the answers for every human problem in this Book of Books. Those who read the Word of God with receptive minds tap hidden sources of power and secret springs of life.

It is particularly rewarding to spend time in the New Testament letter which the Apostle Paul wrote to the early Christian church at Rome. This great book has always challenged men's lives and has turned the course of history more than once. The serious and seeking student of these Scriptures will soon see how these lines can actually change and transform his life and reveal the Living One Who moved and controlled the Apostle to set down the very words and thoughts recorded therein. To those who seek to know God, the pages of the Book of Romans are liberating and life-changing beyond measure. Centuries have not dimmed the Light and Power which stands behind these pages to reveal what life is all about to those who really want to know. Consider with us what God has to say in this timeless message to the ages of history and to the world of today:

"Dear friends in Rome, This letter is from Paul, Jesus Christ's slave, chosen to be a missionary, and sent to preach God's Good News. This Good News was promised long ago by God's prophets in the Old Testament; It is the Good News about His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord, Who came as a human baby; for He was born into King David's royal family line; And by rising from the dead He proved Himself to be the mighty Son of God, with the holy nature of God Himself.

"And now through Christ, all the kindness of God has been poured out upon us undeserving sinners, and now He is sending out around the world to tell all people everywhere the great things God has done for them, so that they too will believe and obey Him. And you, dear friends in Rome, are among those He dearly loves; you, too, are invited to be His very own, yes His holy people. May all God's mercies and peace be yours from God and from Jesus Christ our Lord . . .

"I am not ashamed of the Good News about Christ. It is God's powerful method of bringing all who believe it to heaven. This message was preached first to the Jews alone, but now everyone is invited to come to God in this same way. This Good News tells us that God makes us ready for heaven — good in His eyes — when we put our faith and trust in Christ to save us. And the more we trust Him the more clearly we can see that He has taken away our sins and filled us with His goodness. As the Old Testament says it, the man who finds life will find it through trusting God" (Romans 1:1-7, 16-17 Living Letters Translation).

This Good News about a God Who cares about you is freely offered today to all who will receive it. Follow with us for the next several days as we look at the Book of Romans together. We'll send you a Bible if you ask for one, and your questions are always welcome.

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# The neutral corner

## Bits an' pieces

By JERRY LITTRELL  
Gater Sports Editor

Wanting to get into the holiday spirit and all that, we've searched for an appropriate present for some of our closest friends.

In lieu of certain recent events concerning SF State athletes, we have applied for a three-year subscription to the San Quentin News in football coach Vic Rowen's name. Y'r welcum.

And while we're on the subject, there is absolutely no truth to the rumors going around that SF State grid-ders are switching their purple and gold uniforms for basic black and white stripes next season. Rather be good than switch?

And a tired Rowen sighs soulfully for the umpteenth time and smiles slightly after someone has asked if he shouldn't have the San Quentin football team scouted pretty well for next season.

### Or vice-versa?

After reading the column proclaiming that political motivations were behind the Montgomery Street Bash some jocks were in recently, people have asked us if we can supply a reason for the more serious incidents which took place two weeks ago.

Well, as the two gridders came from SF State, they saw the way student politicians handle issues here and decided that there should be a more honest way to make a living. They were a little off on their final choice, however.

IT SEEMS that Rubin (Hurricane) Carter has lost his battle to wear his beard during his championship fight with middleweight champion Joey Giardello.

Giardello's adviser, Arnold Giovanetti, said that the beard would "endanger the easily-cut champ at close quarters."

So Rubin must shave it off despite his protests that it will take six months to grow back after he wins the championship.

Poor Rubin! Not even an SF State student can help him now. Another image shot.

AT LEAST one jock came through with a good move recently. When the 'humor' magazine Garter was on sale last week, a jacket-wearing athlete came up to the stand, plunked down his quarter and started to walk off, leafing through the pages as he went.

He had only gotten about 15 feet when he stopped, turned back and placed the magazine back on the table and took back his quarter.

The salesman, also the editor, was caught speechless. Which in his case was quite an accomplishment.

## Pollard best gymnast

Ralph Pollard outpointed Rick Luisen to take top honors as All-Around Winner in Intramural Gymnastics.

Pollard and Luisen each won three events, while Ken Canada garnered a first in

the trampoline.

Pollard's firsts were in floor exercise, side horse and high bar.

Luisen's winning events were the long horse, parallel bars and still rings.

# 'Goose' leads SF State to 82-71 win over Marines

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

San Diego's Marines landed on the shores of Lake Merced Friday night, only to have their heavy artillery sabotaged by a running Goose.

The Goose, of course, is Gator Guard Everett Adams and he scored 14 points in seven and one-half minutes to lead SF State to an 82-71 win in the Main Gym.

Adams' point splurge came during a 10-minute period in the second half that saw the winners reel off scoring bursts of six and eight points to put the game out of reach.

The six-foot junior guard scored six of those points in one minute flat.

Adams dropped in a foul shot, a 15-foot jumper, and then converted a driving layin into a three-point play. In all, he scored 21 points for the night.

But Adams wasn't the only Gator worth applauding; three of his teammates scored in double figures, including reserve center Jon Crawford with 12.

Sophomore guard Joe Galbo hit for 16 points and dragged down 11 rebounds as SF State got the edge in that column for the first time this year, 66-52.

The rebounds came in handy because the Gators, abandoning their usual fast break, got off to a slow start. Fortunately for the winners, so did the Devildogs.

The score stood at 27-25 in the first half when San Diego put together enough of a team effort to take its biggest lead of the night.

Guard Pat Ford dropped in three foul shots and then center Al Stepan followed with two more.

Gator guard Denny Lewis, who had 13 points for the night, countered with a layin, but Stepan came back with a layin and Ford made another foul.

Then the Gators went to work.

Galbo made two free throws and Lewis swished a 20-foot set shot. He followed that with a layin and then Galbo dropped a 15-foot jumper, making the score 41-40 at the half.

The Marines, who now have a worse record than

their counterparts in the War of 1812 with a 4-4 mark, stayed with SF State for the first seven minutes of the second half.

Then, with the score at 52-52, the Gators started running. Adams and Crawford made layins. The reserve center followed with two foul shots and then Lewis made a layin.

Walker and forward Ray Gilbertson cut SF State's lead to 60-56 with two set shots.

That's when the Goose went to work.

## CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

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WANTED: One male roommate. \$40. monthly (utilities included) six room flat, fireplace. 5th Ave./Balboa. 386-2783. H12/15

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### LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: A ring, 2 pearls in gold setting. Vicinity A&I Building. Finder please call BA 1-5646 after 6 p.m. REWARD OFFERED. L&F12/14

2 books, 3 notebooks, etc. Friday on Holloway behind Library. \$10 reward. Call FL 5-4213. L&F12/16

### MISCELLANEOUS (7)

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### MISCELLANEOUS (7)

THE NEW YORK TIMES delivered to home or office same day published. Student discount. WE 1-4061. M12/16

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DRIVERS OVER 21 needed to and from all points. Gas allowance to Seattle. YU 2-6426 or YU 2-9893. P 12/15

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