

## Reg rites 'Sheer hell'

By BEN FONG-TORRES  
Editor

In reply to a question on registration, one student blurted out, "Sheer hell."

And, while most students grudgingly admitted that, for all its limitations, registration was about as smooth as possible, everything else on campus these days is "sheer hell."

Despite predictions of a maximum 17,000 enrollees—itsself a record for the college—SF State admitted 18,017 in the first days of registration last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with late signer-uppers yet to be counted.

The consequences for this 93-acre campus are already being felt.

### CRAMMED

The puny Bookstore, still awaiting expansion, is crammed more tightly than ever, and, according to supplies manager Charles Soto, all registers are being used.

Commons personnel also felt the bulge. At 2 p.m. yesterday, the dining rooms were still filled.

And, of course, the classrooms will sense the presence of the 1000 extra students.

They will "put severe strains on our facilities," Dean of Students Ferd D. Reddell admitted, "but we hope that by scientific utilization of present classroom space we will be able to accommodate them."

### PROBLEMS

As for the registration rites themselves, they "obviously weren't without problems," Registrar Chuck Earlenbaugh said, but, he added, "things seemed to go very well and on schedule."

Student opinion, generally, concurred.

Although freshman reg was, as tradition now behooves it, ornamented by overnight campers (There were 100 by 4 a.m.—and for Group C, not scheduled to enter the Gym until 8:30 a.m.), most students recognized the folly of it all.

"The kids who camp are just mostly curious," said one coed. "They're like those idiots standing in line to get into a Beatles concert even when they have already got the tickets."

SF State's "tickets" offered much more than a chance to scream, though, and some played it cool—taking what they could.

18-year-old Rob Magovern, a freshman, didn't bother to get into line until it started moving.

He walked out with 15 precious units.

A sophomore, Hilary Hamburger, "didn't have to wait at all." She got all the classes she wanted, although not with the exact professors she had wished.

With pre-reg, nine G.E. units worth, for incoming freshmen, students are virtually guaranteed some leeway. They would hope.

### NO CHANCE

As things turn out, "pre-reg offers no chance to get classes," Magovern said. An upperclassman agreed, saying regular registration was "a helluva lot easier than pre-reg."

But overcrowdedness had its definite effects. "It's just a hassle," a junior griped.

Another junior suggested, "they obviously didn't offer enough courses in certain subjects. Once you got in, you moved, but it's really discouraging when all the courses are closed when you get into the Gym."

And an English professor nodded, waving his waiting list—signed by 28 hopefuls.

## VDC assails 'immoral war'

### US aggression, napalm villified

The SF State Vietnam Day Committee urged students to pull the curtain down on an immoral war in Vietnam — and picket Lady Bird at the Opera.

Ridiculing the administration's explanation of why American soldiers are in Asia, VDC leader Jeff Freed said, "the US needs a crutch."

He contended it was not the shield of protective military action which made the elections possible, but the Buddhist monks who burned themselves or were subject to government arrests and beatings.

Kip Dawson followed Freed to the platform, and warned of more and increasingly terrible wars.

"There is only one foreign aggressor," she said, "and that is the United States and its allies." America is trying to stamp out self determination, Miss Dawson said.

### BAIL

SF State junior, Mark Lapin, spoke against the war balefully. He is out on bail after being arrested while participating in a demonstration at Port Chicago, Aug. 7.

Referring to the Naval Depot as one of America's most insidious institutions, Lapin said that the arms traffic from Port Chicago to the war could be stopped.

"There are two gates at Port Chicago through which pass material essential to the war. When the gates are open, the trucks can be stopped with the prone bodies of protestors," he said.

While bearing a placard reading, "Napalm sears the flesh of some, the conscience of all," Lapin said he paraded before the guards at Port Chicago.

"I like napalm," one Marine

shouted, Lapin said.

"Why do you like napalm?" Lapin asked.

"Because I like the smell of burning flesh," the Marine countered.

Lapin paused before his audience and said again . . . "because I like the smell of burning flesh."

### WONDER WHY

Pete Camejo, from the steering committee of the VDC in Berkeley stepped to the microphone and asked that Americans wonder why we are there.

Camejo said that it was time to wonder where American morality was when the country supported 80 per cent of the French effort in Vietnam while France forced the consumption of opium and alcohol.

Camejo claimed that the US has troops in 101 countries and territories, while the feared colossus of China keeps all troops within her borders.

Camejo said if you have to bomb and kill to keep out ideas, then, hell, man, that just means you're wrong.



With searing references to napalm and Marines, VDC representative Mark Lapin provides a scathing description of that "insidious institution" the Naval Depot during yesterday's noon rally of the Vietnam Day Committee.

## Today at State

- Ibero - American Club — 9 a.m. and Sci 147 at 6.
- Arab - American Association — Sci 165 at 11.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies—Newsreel — HLL 135 at 12:25.
- Drama Department Showcase — 12:30 in the Gallery Lounge.
- Encore Film Series — "Jules et Jim"—Ed 117 at 3:45 and 7:30.
- MEETINGS
- Counseling Staff—Ad 162 at 9 a.m.
- Registrar's Probation Meeting—Sci 107 and 141 at 9 a.m. and Sci 147 at 6.
- Go-ju Kai Karate Club — Gym 212 at 12:15.
- Young Democrats — BSS 110 at 12:15.
- Hillel Foundation — 12:30 in BSS 113.
- Latter-Day Saints — Ed 206 at 12:30.
- Newman Club — 12:30 in HLL 131.
- War Resistor's League — Ed 117 at 12:30.
- Christian Science Organization — Ecumenical House Chapel at 12:45.
- Iran-American Club — Ad 162 at 1:30.
- Robert Church — G. L. from 8-5.
- Inter - Fraternity Council — Entertainment and free coffee — Speaker's Platform at noon.
- Film Guild Workshop — "The Covered Wagon" by James Cruze—Ed 117 at 3:30.
- MEETINGS
- United World Federalists — HLL 385 at 12:15.
- American - Israeli Association — HLL 351 at 1.

# Trustees approve 'bold' experiments

A program of experiments in teaching methods in the 18 California State Colleges has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The colleges plan to ask the State Legislature for \$1.9 million next year to finance the experiments, which would be conducted at the various college campuses.

Glenn Dumke, State College chancellor, said that the program would "encourage bold, imaginative new ideas to improve the effectiveness of college instruction."

The statewide Academic

Senate, official voice of the State College faculty, said that professors would welcome the chance to initiate and try out teaching innovations.

Dumke said he would ask the colleges to present specific ideas for experimentation.

The plan was included in a \$12.4 million request for funds in 1967-68 to finance new programs and improve others in the college system.

He said a faculty-staff committee will be formed to explore the possibility of the trustees delegating authority in certain matters to the Academic Senate.

## Information meeting set - topic: academic probation

Students on academic probation are invited to attend one of six meetings today and Thursday, Dorothy Wells, associate dean of students, has announced.

The meetings, with members of the dean's staff, are designed to bring out "the meaning and dangers of probation," the Counseling-Testing dean said.

Both today and Thursday, the meetings will be in Sci 147 from 9 to 10 a.m., in Sci 101 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30

p.m., and in Sci 147 from 6 to 7 p.m.

**Look Out --  
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# Official Notice

### GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, October 15, closes on September 23. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Ad 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

### MASTER'S CANDIDACY

Candidacy for Master's degree—Students who expect to earn their

master's degree at the end of the fall semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 171, on or before September 30. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

### THESIS TOPIC

In order to qualify for a Master's degree at the end of the fall semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 172, no later than October 14. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

### KICKOFF KUDOS

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the Campus Kick Off organization and staff for the terrific job they did in preparing us new members for the next four years.

I am proud and excited to be an incoming freshman at San Francisco State. I am sure that the benefits received from the expert counsel, enthusiasm, and warmth of Kick Off will be remembered and appreciated far into the future.

I'm sure I speak for the hundreds of freshmen who participated when I offer a sincere thank you to all who worked to make this program the success that it was.

Stephanie Slade, '70

### PAPERPICK WRITER

Editor:

Like particularly virulent

gonococcus in a portable culture, the gross-grown Teenyboppers, the pseudohippies and pseudopods appearing for registration seem compelled to maintain a surrounding of crud. Fine.

But, dammit, here is fair warning. There are innumerable trash cans placed about this campus. If anyone is caught dropping trash, they are gonna end up in one of them, suffering from numerous puncture wounds. Speaking as an individual, I will take complete responsibility. If they could view the filth strewn about this otherwise beautiful campus during registration and beyond, no jury in the world would convict me.

Beware! The justice of The Paperpick is swift; the justice of The Paperpick is sure.

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### TOAST FROM TONY

Editor:

... I was glad to see the (summer) Gater for other than personal reasons. The copies sent me seemed most impressive in every way — indeed, I can't remember having seen a better paper in a long time.

Format trim, tight, and tidy. Lead stories well-chosen and interesting. Content varied and rewarding throughout. Good, taut, sinewy writing. Good, sound reporting. All very professional (all very "grown-up"), a stylish performance, and a consistently first-class one — a great pleasure to read.

Thank you very much, and cheers for the staff!

Antoinette Willson  
Associate Professor  
of English

# Lost in the City? Try Gateway center

The Gateway Information Center for Young Adults is the only one of its kind in the country.

Located at 36 Eddy St., the non-profit Center is designed to "show newcomers the social and economic life of San Francisco," according to Jan Armstrong, Public Relations Coordinator.

Generally, the Center is a welcoming committee for the entire city. Newcomers, without friends or relatives in the area, are often a bit lost when they first arrive.

They have little knowledge of where to meet people, where and how to look for employment, or even where to live.

The Center is not an em-

ployment agency, although one of their major concerns is introducing newcomers to various employment opportunities around the city.

The Center also gives aid in finding housing.

There is an effort to get the people to feel related in their new environment. Regular meetings are held on Monday night. Visitors may meet each other, drink coffee, and do whatever's right.

The service is free, and workers are volunteers.

New students on campus can contact the Center through the College Y, and anyone interested in doing volunteer work should also contact the Center.

The Center is subsidized by a Ford Foundation grant.

### Air Force

The United States Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers.

January graduates can apply for officers training school by calling Sgt. John Phillips at 564-2923.

Or instead, students can go to the Air Force Recruiting Office, 16th Avenue and Irving Street.

## The Daily Gater

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# Nurses face bright future

By PAM BERG

Associate City Editor

Despite the current fight for recognition, SF State's 250 student nurses can be sure of steady footing and a bright future.

While the present nursing dispute has wrought a sizeable legacy of confusion and enmity, Rheba de Tornay, chairman of the SF State nursing department, said those persons who will realize the benefits of the nurses' successful struggle will be the students about to enter the profession.

By the time this year's crop of student nurses are graduated, they may reasonably expect to begin a career that has an adequate pay scale and is respected for its professional aspects.

Miss de Tornay said until now nurses have been an underrated team of specialists, and that they can "no longer continue to subsidize health care."

## INCENTIVE

Her argument is that inadequate salaries have kept prospective nurses out of the training programs. She added that, under present working conditions, qualified nurses are losing the incentive to continue working and are turning to other job areas.

She defines unacceptable working factors as:

- No differentiation in pay scale with reference to tenure

or experience;

- No recognition on a pay scale basis for nurses with college degrees;
- Insufficient pay for weekend, evening, and night-shift duty.

In addition to her teaching duties, Miss de Tornay is president of the California Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration, the legal licensing bureau authorized to grant state license to practice.

## ANA

Miss de Tornay's involvement, however, is strictly as a working member of the American Nurses' Association (ANA).

When asked why the nursing dispute erupted in San Francisco, she referred to the ANA convention held here last June.

At that time 8,000 registered nurses from the 50 states gathered for the 1966 biennial convention.

Theme of the conclave was "The Challenge of Today: Directions for Tomorrow." Also convening at that time were 4,000 delegates from the Student Nurses' Association.

## \$6500

At the meeting, the nurses voted to seek a \$6500-a-year national minimum salary for all nurses. At present, San Francisco nurses receive an average annual salary of \$5280.

Miss de Tornay added, however, that the \$6500 minimum would not necessarily apply to San Francisco where the cost of living is higher.

She predicts the scuffle will explode into a national dispute involving nurses from one end of the country to the other. Already, nurses are asking for higher salaries in New York as well as other major cities, and in Los Angeles nursing officials are urging their members to follow the example of the 500 nurses who walked out of San Francisco General Hospital.

In the event the dispute

mushrooms across the nation, nurses will be faced with more of the same criticism they incurred here regarding the violation of a moral code.

However, "at no time was a mass resignation even considered," Miss de Tornay said. "At all times nurses were on hand for emergencies and necessary surgery. A skeleton staff was maintained, and nurses were allowed to volunteer assistance if necessary."

## NO BATHS

She noted that perhaps the patients were at times a "bit uncomfortable—no daily baths

—but the nurses mean business. We're trying to achieve our ends in a dignified way."

As for students now in training programs, or for those recently graduated, there is no reason for alarm. All the nurses who walked out are, or will be, back on the job when the dispute is settled.

Miss de Tornay also stated the need for qualified nurses has not diminished, and of the 48 nurses who graduated from SF State last June, the majority are now working as staff nurses with higher salaries than might have been anticipated.

# Neighbors fight the ghetto label

A neighborhood improvement association named the "Ocean View-Merced Heights-Ingleside Stabilization and Neighborhood Improvement Project" has moved into its second year of operation.

According to OMI chairman Alfred Dale, the main purpose of the group is to "develop a neighborhood in which non-caucasian and caucasian neighbors live and work together for the development of the area as a fine place to live."

## TUTORIAL

Among projects currently underway is a tutorial program in various local churches aimed at the elementary and high school students in the area.

"This program operates in cooperation with the SF State Ecumenical Council," Dale said.

Projects in the planning stages include the development of a social and recreational program for high school students, a program to help young people find jobs, and a "master plan" aimed at improving the facilities and staff of the elementary schools in the area.

Real estate practices in the neighborhood also have come under fire from the OMI.

"The real estate industry has over the years developed in the mind of the community at large the idea that this section of the city was to be a Negro ghetto," Dale said.

He is currently trying to demonstrate that the real estate industry practices discrimination in selling property in the area.

## CHARGES

"We plan to bring charges against those realtors that in

fact do practice discrimination," Dale said.

He added that there is an urgent need for student help in the area.

Interested students — and faculty — may get further details by calling the Information Center at 584-8188.

# Concert set

Swiss musicians will open a series of chamber music concerts featuring music from around the world.

The Masterplayers of Lugano, conducted by Richard Schumacher, will begin the series with works by Beethoven, Tschaikowsky, and Respighi at 3 p.m., Sunday, October 16.

Directed by Ferenc Molnar, SF State music professor, the series will offer seven Sunday concerts in the Creative Arts Auditorium. Admission is free.

A Berlin chamber group, the Drolc Quartet, is scheduled for November 20 with selections from Bartok and Hindemith. The Bartok Quartet of Hungary will play January 15, the Pacific Art Piano Quartet on February 5, and the Quartetto Italiano of Italy on February 26.

Robert Comanday, Bay Area musician and critic, will conduct the Chamber Orchestra Concert on March 19. The final concert is April 9 with a London - Zurich chamber group playing Elizabethan music.

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## HOUSING (5)

Mature 22 yr. old male wishes to share your local apt. To \$75. Call 841-4716 after 6. Bill Welch. H 9/26

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# Gators ball-hawk, 38-0

By JIM VASZKO  
Sports Editor

SAN LUIS OBISPO — On a beautiful, balmy night made just for love, the Gators had to make war. The resulting havoc wreaked upon their unsuspecting victim ranks with the most devastating triumphs in Gator annals.

Led by a hard-charging defensive unit, the Gators splashed the Mustangs of Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo with a 38-0 white-washing. The defense recovered six fumbles, intercepted two passes, and set up or scored five of the six SF State touchdowns.

Cal Poly was never in the game. Down 24-0 at the end of the first quarter, it was a matter of trying to play catch-up with the rock-ribbed Gator defense.

The Mustangs should have tried moving Gibraltar.

## INITIAL TALLY

The first SF State score was set up when the Gators recovered a fumble at the Mustang 12 yard line. Four plays later fullback Whitney Dotson scored behind fine blocking by Jim Patterson.

Less than three minutes later, Joe Currie punched over from the one after Gator defensive end Bill Peters had recovered a bad pass from center on an attempted Cal Poly punt.

But the defense wasn't satisfied with simply setting up the scores. On the next Mus-



RANDY KETLINSKI  
... Two TD passes

tang punt, wondrous things happened.

Harry Gualco, the 5'7 defensive speed merchant, gathered the kick in at the 25, cut toward the middle of the field sidestepping four Mustangs, turned back to the outside away from two more erstwhile tacklers and raced down the sidelines 75 yards to

glory. A key block by linebacker Rudy Lopera at the Gator 40 enabled Gualco to go all the way.

## FUMBLE

On Cal Poly's first play from scrimmage after the punt return, quarterback Jack Wool fumbled. As they did all night long, the Gators recovered — this time at the Mustang 27.

On the fourth down, Randy Ketlinski threw a wobbly pass into a crowd of Gators and Mustangs at the 20 yard line. Gator end Ed Larios came out of the pack with the ball and ran unmolested into the end zone.

While the Gators were scoring 24 points in six minutes, the Mustangs were hoping for at least one first down in the first half.

Their hopes were more than answered. They got three.

In the second half, SF State scored on a 56 yard pass and run from Ketlinski to Larios and on a four yard pass from reserve quarterback Bob Toledo to second string end Dennis Highland.

Both teams used four quarterbacks — the Gators so that each could show his stuff, the Mustangs in the hope that one of the four could find his stuff.

Cal Poly was held to a mi-

# Sports

JIM VASZKO, SPORTS EDITOR

nus four yards passing in the first half, but after the intermission Mustang quarterback Jeff Carlovsky connected for 119 yards through the air.

A Mustang touchdown pass from Carlovsky to Bill Zollner was called back for offensive pass interference in the third quarter. Another promising Cal Poly drive was stopped by two 15 yard penalties.

The Mustangs looked like a different ball club in the second half, moving the ball well on several drives. But they were playing against a second string Gator defensive units and the actual outcome of the game had already been decided back in the first quarter.

Lack of depth hurt Cal Poly. Their starting lineup listed five men as going both ways and no one can play good "physical football" for a full 60 minutes.



HARRY GUALCO  
... Gallops 75 yards

The Gator victory was only SF State's fourth in 18 meetings with the Mustangs. But it helped to erase the stigma of last year's 21-20 defeat when Cal Poly came from a 20-7 deficit to capture the decision.

# Coach Rowen confident, but.

SAN LUIS OBISPO—There was reason for optimism among the Gator braintrust following Saturday night's impressive 38-0 victory over the Cal Poly Mustangs.

And head coach Vic Rowen

was optimistic—up to a point.

"There's always optimism when you win," he admitted, "and we're very optimistic about our defense. But next week we'll be playing as good a team (Long Beach State)

as any we'll play all year."

Rowen's furtive look at next week's struggle is well warranted. In Jack Reilly, Long Beach has one of the top ten small-time college passers in the country, not to mention offensive back Jack Tucker, who caught 27 passes last year, with nine of them resulting in touchdowns.

## NEW POWER

Long Beach also has a solid defense and the southern California club is picked to win in the California Collegiate Athletic Association over such perennial small time powers as LA State and San Diego State.

But last Saturday night's victory was Rowen's main topic of conversation: "It was a matter of Cal Poly making mistakes early in the game and then trying to play catch-up football," he said.

"We got to play everybody and we're pleased—especially with our quarterbacks."

First string QB Randy Ketlinski completed six of 11 for 115 yards and two touchdowns, while Bob Toledo — a San Jose State transfer — connected on five of nine for 82 yards and one six pointer.

In the understatement of the new season, Rowen said that "the thing that carried us was our defense."

Since Cal Poly didn't cross the 50 yard line until four minutes were gone in the third quarter, the caliber of the Gator defense is unquestionable.

## SCHMIDT

Particularly outstanding on defense were linebacker Ken Cook and safety Jim Schmidt.

Rowen is confident that the Gator ground attack — sporadic up until now — will improve greatly within the next week or two.

"The running game is always the last thing to be perfected," Rowen said. He expressed no concern over the fact that quarterback Randy Ketlinski was the leading ground gainer with 55 of the Gators 141 rushing yards.

Both Gator starting running backs — fullback Whitney Dotson and halfback Joe Currie — were injured in the second half, but early indications are

that both should be ready by next Saturday.

Although the Gators missed four extra point attempts in the first quarter, Rowen said:

"We'll make the extra points. The first one we missed was a result of a bad snap from center and a couple of others were two point attempts that failed. But in the second half we were two for two (Jim Brian did the kicking) and I think that shows we'll be all right when it comes to kicking for the score."

So at 11 p.m., in 72-degree weather, under the stands at Mustang Stadium in this quiet little town, Gator coach Vic Rowen was optimistic.

The pessimism will return — as it does to all coaches — at practice sessions this week.

What happened yesterday means nothing today.



Gator defensive genius Harry Gualco got a chance to move with the ball last Saturday against Cal Poly. He made the most of it, leaving all Mustangs in his wake on this 75 yard punt return. A key block was supplied by Rudy Lopera to give Gualco a lane down the sidelines. It was one of the longest punt returns in Gator history, ranking behind Tim Tierney's 89 yarder in 1963.

— Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

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