

SPORADIC FIGHTS AT 'TGIF' DANCE

By BEN FONG-TORRES
City Editor

The TGIF dance on campus last Friday night turned out to be a Tumultuous, Gross, Incredible Fracas—with fights and vandalism galore—and the consequences may not be cause for celebration.

In sporadic riots popping up throughout the International Room, one of the three dancing areas open, ashtrays were flung, windows encasing fire extinguishers were smashed, the Commons manager's office was broken into, tables were overturned, and three City College youths were turned over to police.

At a meeting yesterday, most of the trouble was attributed to a mysterious gang of high-schoolers called "The Mighty Mosquitoes."

But other elements were blamed for the small riots that resulted in termination of the dance 11:45 p.m.

AS Activities counselors, sponsors of the TGIF affair, a campus security officer, organizers of prospective future dances, the college's chief of plant operations, the Commons manager, and an associate dean of students mulled probable causes and solutions.

The dance, sponsored by Alpha Zeta Sigma

fraternity, Alpha Chi Alpha sorority, and the IA department's Design-Art-Industry sector, was "one of the best-planned dances we've had," according to Florence Schwartz, activities counselor.

- "Controls" at the door, including the checking of student body cards, were planned to "take into consideration anything that might happen."

- But things happened, and security officers were not totally at fault. Hired Pinkerton men, placed in the International Room, have "no full powers of arrest," according to associate dean of students John Bergstresser.

San Francisco policemen "will come in to suppress a riot," plant operations chief William Charleston said, "but it's impossible to get city police to patrol a state college function."

- Internal control within the attending guests, activities counselor Bob Flynn suggested, would be the best solution.

"They ought to have respect for the whole scene," he said. "Right now there's no respect for the property and the sponsoring fraternity. We need more good will between the people involved."

- Alcohol was "the basic problem," Ann Bauer, a faculty member and sponsor of the dance, claimed.

"It's not easy to tell what person's drunk and can't enter the dance," she admitted, "and you

don't know where the fine line is—but some of those kids were way behind the fine line."

- SF State this year has been host of a dance every Friday night, and the consistency of scheduling has led to the tabbing of the college as "the place to go."

And, with the end of football season, Charleston pointed out, "this is a particularly social time when all the bugs are loose."

- Too many bugs are the problem. Smaller dances, with less of a profit motive in the minds of the sponsoring groups, may be another answer.

- However, the meeting agreed, "The ones who can't come in are primarily the biggest problem."

Considering the scope of the current dances, Miss Schwartz estimated 60 to 80 per cent of the crowds as non-SF State students and said "the problems have always been traced back to the non-students here."

More than 750 persons attended the TGIF fiasco.

While two campus groups at the meeting expressed doubts on their own plans for future dances, no action was taken to limit, legally control, or cancel future dances.

Such measures would be utilized only after consultation with student groups themselves, Miss Schwartz said.

Clubs, move out

Organizations with materials in the basement of the gym should contact Hut T-1 for relocation. Materials remaining in the gym after December 1 will be discarded, and organizations that have not contacted the Associated Students will not be reissued club space.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 48

Tuesday, November 23, 1965

Ski fashions

Ski and after-ski apparel will be featured in the Alpine Club Fashion Show today at 12:30 on the Speakers Platform.

Twelve—count 'em—12 Alpine Club lovelies will model the clothes by Marina Sea and Ski.

Faculty rights restrictions hit

The alleged willingness of public officials to restrict the rights of faculty members drew sharp criticism from the Association of California State College Professors last week. The association, in a statement dated November 10, called on the governor to protect the rights of faculty members to exercise their freedom

of speech and assembly.

The professors asked the governor "to help us defend the right and prerogative of college faculty to assert their professional and personal views on questions of public concern."

According to the statement, "concern has increased among members of the association"

over reports from three California college campuses that reprisals are being contemplated against those who voice unpopular views.

One association member, Dr. Ben Franklin of Chico State, said a member of the State legislature made direct threats to "get" him and several other faculty members.

Dr. David Lucas of Sacramento State said he was the target of "abuse and threats."

The statement said the association has no desire to stifle criticism of faculty members by private citizens, but seeks to defend "the right and duty of faculty to air their views on matters of vital public interest."

It further stated the association sought to protect faculty members from reprisals, threats and intimidation when their views do not accord "with popular mythology."

The association has 2,800 members comprising about 45 percent of the full time faculty of the California state colleges.



Protesters parade for Viet peace

See page 5

Three from Synapse to read poetry

Four poets connected with Synapse magazine will present a reading of their works today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

The poets are D. R. Hazelton, Jim Thurber, Doug Palmer, and Mike Hannon.

Two of the poets will make use of unusual musical or rhythmic effects with their readings.

Hazelton, trained as a composer, is interested in polyphonic effects like those of those of Joyce and Mallarme, and in a Webern-oriented work he employs silence in structural ways.

Hazelton, editor of Synapse, reports that the magazine grew out of a course in poetry writing at SF State in the Fall of 1963.

Copies of the final issue will be on sale at the reading.

Not much to speak of at that 'Coffee Hour'

As things turned out at Friday's AS Coffee Hour, student government members chatted largely with fellow student government members.

Others had been expected. All students had been invited to meet informally with the politicians and pose any questions they had about the various AS programs.

They'd also been offered free coffee, free fruit punch, and small mountains of tasty cookies.

But, for the first hour,

the refreshments were devoured mostly by the hosts themselves and a couple of lean and hungry-looking reporters.

All together, maybe 14 students wandered in and partook of the goodies, but only six stayed to talk with their representatives.

Plans for the weekend seemed to be the chief topic of conversation, not the "gripes and ideas" the government members were hoping for. But a good time was had by all — All who were there, anyway.

—R. J. Dutra

Today at State

• Federal Career Day — Information—Commons and AD 162—all day.

• Alpine Club — Fashion show and dry-land skiing demonstrations — Speakers Platform at noon.

• DuBois Club—Gene Dennis—"The Working Class"—BSS 110 at 12:30.

• Poetry Center—Synapse magazine contributors: Editor Dave Hazelton, Doug Palmer, Jim Thurber and others—Gallery Lounge at 1.

• College Lecture Series — Dr. S. F. Johnson of Columbia University, NY — "The Metamorphosis of Jaques and Other Matters"—HLL 130 at 1.

• Encore Film Series—"The Fallen Idol"—ED 117 at 3:45 and 7:30.

• Associated Students Lecture Series "To Make a Difference" — Allen Cherry: "From 'Youth Culture' to Commitment" and Richard Sloan: "Do Unto Others: Some Thoughts About San Quentin"—Gallery Lounge at 7:30

• Wrestling — at Stanford University—at 8

• Associated Students—Auditions for Kampus Kapers—CA 102—6 to 10

MEETINGS

• Vietnam Day Committee —Action committee—Hut T-2 at 9.

• Arab - American Association—Arabic lessons—SCI 167 at noon.

• Orientation Staff — HLL 303 at noon.

• Campus Affairs Council—Lef office at 12:30.

• Go-ju kai Karate club—Gym 124 (12-1), Gym 125 (1-2).

• Student Association for Chinese Studies — BSS 119 at 12:15.

• Young Democrats — ED 214 at 12:15.

• Chinese Students' Intercollegiate Organization of SF State—HLL 153 at noon.

• Music Educators National Conference—CA 221 at 1.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies — Chinese Mandarin speaking group — BSS 214 at 1.

• Christian Science Organization—Testimonial meeting—Stonestown YMCA at 1:10.

• German Club — Practice folk dancing—AD 162 at 6.

• Pep Band—Gym 125 at 7.

• Associated Students Seminar—BSS 203 at 7.

• On-campus Orientation—Frederic Burk Auditorium at 7.

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A new English course-- translating of literature

What's at stake when literature passes through the mind of a translator will be discussed in a new English course next semester.

The new course, Literary Translation (English 189), which is designed for students with experience in a European language, will investigate the theories of translation and will provide practice in translating verse.

Leonard L. Wolf, assistant professor of English said, "the course will help students develop a respect for the mystery of language as well as respect for the art of the translator."

Wolf said that the course

will cover these three general principles involved in the art of translation:

• Be clear about the original by not only conveying what it says but how it feels

• Use only as much accuracy as is appropriate.

• A writer's talent is essential for success as a translator.

"Some translators improve on the original work," Wolf said.

The new course will be credited as an elective for creative writing, foreign language and English, according to Wolf. He said that the class will study various translations of the same work by several translators. In addition, texts discussing the issues of translation will be used, and each student will be required to make a translation of prose or poetry on his own.

Rec center needs help

The Recreation Center for the Handicapped, a non-profit organization devoted to helping severely handicapped children and adults, is in need of college students to assist the recreation staff in various activities.

Presently serving 350 people, the Center is the only organization of its kind in the United States and has been pioneering in this field.

Recreation programs are conducted Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Students interested in volunteering for work should contact the Center at the Fleischhacker Pool Building at Great Highway near Sloat Blvd.

Official Notice

PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration for the Spring semester, 1966, will be distributed beginning Thursday, November 18, through Wednesday, November 24, in front of the Library from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

STUDENT TEACHING

Applications now are being accepted for Spring Semester student teaching in secondary schools. Secondary credential candidates not currently enrolled in Ed. 150 or Ed. 152.3 should request application forms from the Department of Secondary Education Office, Ed. 31.

Shakespearean scholar speaks

S. F. Johnson, Shakespearean scholar and professor of English at Columbia University, will speak today at 1 p.m. in HLL 130.

Johnson will speak on "The Metamorphosis of Jaques and Other Matters," an analysis of the multiple meanings in "As You Like It" and other Shakespearean plays.

The Johnson speech is part of the current College Lecture Series.

Johnson is the author of numerous articles on Shakespeare, and has edited various Shakespearean plays for publication.

'Why Baroque' discussion

"Why Baroque," a discussion of what sets Baroque music apart from other musical forms will be the topic of a lecture by Rudolph Ben Salzer, associate professor of music, in CA 221 at 1 p.m. today.

Saltzer, presently teaching at California State College Hayward, is a professional pianist and singer and has worked as assistant conductor to the Roger Williams Chamber Orchestra and also directed his own concert and recording chamber organization.

Golden Gater

Volume 91, Number 48

Tuesday, November 23,

Editor: Dave Swanston

Editorial Office HLL 207

Advertising Office Hut T-1

Phone Ext.

Phone Ext.



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 Second-Class Matter. Subscription rate: \$7.00 per year, 50 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, New York.

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'Federal Career Day' here

Definitions of 'liberal'

By PHIL GARLINGTON

An ultra-conservative journalist defined last week what it is to be liberal.

George Crocker, a columnist for the Hearst Syndicate, spoke to 100 listeners on the subject of "the Liberal Fallacy" He said a liberal can be identified as one who believes in the following four things:

- The liberal feels the primary purpose of society is to fulfill mass needs.

- He feels if these needs were fulfilled, man could achieve well being and all problems would be solved.

- The liberal thinks that what prevents man from fulfilling his needs is outside circumstance—economic, educational and social.

- He thinks that if man were subjected to manipulation by those with the right technological skills, the evils of so-



GEORGE CROCKER
'The Liberal Fallacy'

ciety could be eradicated.

Crocker called the ideological battle raging between liberalism and conservatism the great confrontation of the twentieth century.

He said that 90 percent of television, movies and education is controlled by the liberal.

"You have to seek out conservative dissent from the plethora of liberal utterance," he said.

According to Crocker, liberals have a false conception of the nature of man. The liberals interpret man on the basis of Rousseau, Marx, Darwin and Freud.

"The thinking of these four men form a syndrome of the prevailing attitude of the liberal," Crocker said.

Consequently, he added, the

liberals are preoccupied with the mastery and manipulation of men.

"Think about it," shouted Crocker. "What is the obsession of the twentieth century?"

"Anti-Communism," someone replied, but that, apparently, was the wrong answer.

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Today is Federal Career Day at SF State.

Representatives of the Federal Government will be on campus all day to discuss career opportunities.

No appointment is necessary for counseling in careers in physical science, engineering, management and administration, law enforcement, business, finance and economics, accounting, medical and life science, and overseas careers.

The purposes of Federal Career Day are "to provide the college community with the opportunity to discuss, in one brief, convenient visit, federal government careers with experts representing most areas of career interest."

AS Legislature turns to self-analysis

By R. J. DUTRA

Completing its agenda in a quick, efficient, business-like manner last Thursday, the AS Legislature turned to some self-analysis.

Ra Schoenwald, rep-at-large, introduced the analysis by questioning a bill for a Winter Arts Festival — which he favored — that was passed without going through legislative procedures.

A budget request for the Winter Arts Festival would usually follow a set procedure:

- A funds request is made to the AS Business Manager, copies are then sent to the AS Treasurer and the Finance Committee Chairman;

- The Finance Committee then holds a meeting on the request from which it recommends passage or denial to the Leg;

- Finally, the Leg votes on the bill sent from committee.

The Winter Arts Festival Bill bypassed this procedure going straight to a floor vote. Schoenwald said the Leg has had problems because "people have trampled upon the procedures of this body."

Rick Halpern, rep-at-large, said that many students are not aware of legislative procedures. Donna Mickelson, rep-at-large, answered that this information will be incorporated in the new Campus Communications Center.

The procedure for having committee meetings published in Gater Briefs was offered as another solution to the communications problem.

Speaker Russell Bass brought up that some Leg members have complained about non-Leg members speaking during meetings.

Art Howard, social science rep, said students with opinions on bills should give them at committee meetings.

Bass agreed to be more "restrictive" in recognizing non-members to speak.

The only non-Leg member who regularly attends and speaks at Leg meetings is AS Treasurer Livie Garcia.

In regular business the Leg allocated \$284.50 to send Gater Editor Dave Swanston to report on the national convention of anti-Vietnam War groups meeting in Washington, D. C. during Thanksgiving Vacation.

Two resolutions, one pertaining to parking restrictions in Parkmerced and the other to an International Red Cross Vietnam relief fund, were sent to the Rules Committee.

The parking resolution is aimed at ending one-hour parking restrictions in Parkmerced. The resolution requests AS President Terry McGann appear before the San Francisco Board of Supervisors with an appeal to eliminate the one-hour limit.

The Vietnam resolution would proclaim December 13 to 17 a fund drive week, "during which money shall be collected for the International Red Cross who will distribute blood and medical supplies to the civilians of North and South Vietnam."

John Travinsky, rep-at-large, said after the meeting he will present a counter resolution, as yet unspecified, to the fund drive.

Leg branch meets today

The Rules Committee of the AS Legislature will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in BSS 218 to discuss various resolutions.

Discussion will include US involvement in Vietnam, off-campus parking restrictions, and a constitutional amendment to give full student body privileges to students of the downtown branch of SF State.

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Ecumenical House

-- center of concern

By KATHY ELLERY

Familiarly known as the Ecumenical House, the white house overlooking the campus on the corner of Denslowe and Holloway was purchased by the Ecumenical Council in August of 1963 for \$80,000.

It was paid for with funds provided by religious education programs of the various Protestant denominations in the Council: American Baptist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational, and Disciples of Christ.

The house is no longer a residence, but serves as an office for the five staff members on the Ecumenical Council. The garage has been converted into a chapel for use during religious meetings and seminars.

The staff includes three full time people: Tim Forrester, a layman in the Lutheran Church; the Rev. John C. Jones, ordained in the Presbyterian Church; and the Rev. Al Dale, a Methodist minister.

These men reflect the philosophy which is responsible for the presence of the Ecumenical House across the street from SF State.

menical House across the street from SF State.

Describing the Ecumenical Council's relationship with the students attending the college, Rev. Dale said, "We're not student leaders and we're not leaders of students. At best we are 'enablers.' We enable the students to be students."

"We define religio nas that which releases man from any bondage or slavery, individual or corporate," said Rev. Jones.

A corollary to this function, he continued, is the commitment of the Student Christian Movement to the nature of higher education.

"The students and the faculty are going to die. The only possible choice they have is when. We help them to determine how to expend the time they have left," Rev. Jones said.

"We are concerned with the student who performs a frightened sort of gamesmanship with his professors or the administrator who feels isolated within education," Rev. Jones said.

The Ecumenical Council is concerned with anything that prevents an individual from becoming fully himself.



THE ECUMENICAL HOUSE
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ple who want to live their own lives.

A person who has a difficult time adjusting to the contem-

porary scene does not worry the Council for, according to Rev. Dale, "the sicker a person is the freer he is and, in

a sense, nothing creative comes from an adjusted person."

The Ecumenical Council

Tutorial activities not known to tutees' folks

By CHUCK BAIREUTHER

Parents of tutees involved in SF State's highly praised Tutorial Program haven't the slightest idea what goes on during their children's weekly "tutoring" sessions.

Some parents think it is all free food and games, a Gater interview with four parents (North Beach, Fillmore, Mission) revealed.

And SF State Tutorial leaders admit haven't "really" informed the parents of the workings of tutorial sessions, except for permission to attend. Some tutors are even afraid to visit the home of their tutees.

"I'll introduce you to his mother," one tutor said, "but I don't think you will get anywhere. I met her once when I took him home and she is terribly shy."

Other tutors seemed somewhat defensive to admit that a visit to a parent might find a house in a mess with scattered objects and tattered furniture. A few knew there was a mother, but were unsure about a father. They did not feel that any good would come from pushing the point.

"The SF State Tutorial Program will offer help to children with their studies" reads a notice sent to parents to obtain their written permission for their child to come to one of the many tutorial centers.

These notices attempting to summarize the Tutorial Program are sent home through the schools. But kids bring their friends and the crowd grows.

One North Beach parent said she learned what the Tutorial Program was from her neighbor. Before then, she thought it was "just someplace he went to play."

"These kids (tutors) are doing what should be done in school, but isn't," said the North Beach parent, taking time out from the television program she was viewing.

"There are no more dedicated teachers these days. My son is a slow learner and needs someone to look over his shoulder. He is in

a large class and the teacher never gives him any attention. I definitely think his marks have improved with the help of his tutor."

"Basically, I think they are doing a very good job," said one Mission District parent as she hurried to make her supper. "But they are just learning themselves. They don't have children of their own and they only know what they read in their psychology books at school. I think they learn more from the kids than the kids learn from them."

This same parent, however, implied that she thought the Tutorials were only for remedial work. "I have a daughter in the program also but I don't think she needs it because she gets good marks in school."

Hearing this, her daughter, in a determined voice, told her about the trip she had made with their tutor to SF State. She told of the great cafeteria — a lasting impression on all the kids — and the art exhibit in the Gallery Lounge. Her tutor's remarks had interested her in art.

This made the mother concede that, perhaps, there was something to be gained from a tutor besides remedial coaching.

Most of these children, the tutors believe, are meeting for the first time somebody who cares. This is the basis from and on which they operate. They try every trick in the book not to break this sacred trust of friendship the tutee has for them.

"The tutors do not have enough contact with the parents," summarized the Mission parent. "The problems the kids have in school come from the home, not the school. You have to have the parents behind you or you can't do anything with them. I would like to know what they are doing."

"At present, we are seriously looking into work with the parents of the tutees," says Gus Sandler, the young founder and coordinator of the SF State Tutorial Program.

the touchy problem of getting to meet

Columbia-SFSC joint program

SF State has a program guaranteeing students who meet certain, prescribed requirements admission to the Columbia University School of Engineering.

At present SF State has two participants in the program now enrolled at Columbia.

James H. Harris has been there for about a year and a half. The most recent transfer is Warren W. Williams. He completed his first three years of study here last semester and began the final phase of the curricula this September.

Of the Columbia curricula he noted that he finds the "competition much greater, the courses more difficult, but the pressure less intense."

It is a combined course of study offered jointly between SF State and Columbia University.

It consists basically of two plans, each seeking to educate engineering students from

colleges that have small or no engineering departments at all.

The first is a 3-2 plan in which the student spends his first three years of college taking liberal arts and preparatory engineering courses.

The last two years are spent

(Continued on Page 6)

More money than allocations -- AS

The AS Finance Committee met recently in an unofficial, informal gathering to discuss what to do with what's left of the students' money.

Subjects included the Gater's request for additional funds for larger editions during the spring semester, the possibility of retaining another member of the AS's Visiting Professor Program and the need to draw up the 1966-1967 Associated Students budget early next semester.

Harold Harroun, AS Business Manager, advocated the need for a "stable financial situation" in the student budget.

"We have many good programs started here," said Harroun, "but we have to be in good financial shape to make these programs work."

The need for additional funds for the Gater was mentioned and it was decided that this proposal would be discussed at a future meeting of the committee. The Gater is using up its allotment of pages faster than anticipated and has asked for more money to increase the size of its spring issues.

The possibility of bringing another eminent educator to SF State was pondered but the matter was shelved for discussion at a later date.

Eight new ATAC ideas

Even though the AS Legislature is working at a speed comparable to the 89th Congress, on ATAC's program for an active campus, much remains in the legislative hopper.

After the meeting Speaker Russell Bass presented a list with eight programs on which work will be beginning:

- An annual AS achievement award to campus social and service clubs, fraternities and sororities which contribute most to campus service.

- Expanding the intramural athletic program to involve both students and faculty.

- Establishing a permanent seminar and research program by faculty and students

on "the nature of higher education," and SF State "as an academic institution."

- Creating an off-campus retreat for more extended conferences and gatherings.

- Starting a campus beautification program involving the Creative Arts, Art and Industrial Arts divisions. "Such a program could produce a representative school sign, general placement of student and faculty art works in and out of buildings and, in general, a more aesthetically pleasing campus atmosphere."

- Establishing some kind of cooperative student housing.

- Placing vending machines in campus buildings.

VDC march ends at rally of 10,000 'without incident'



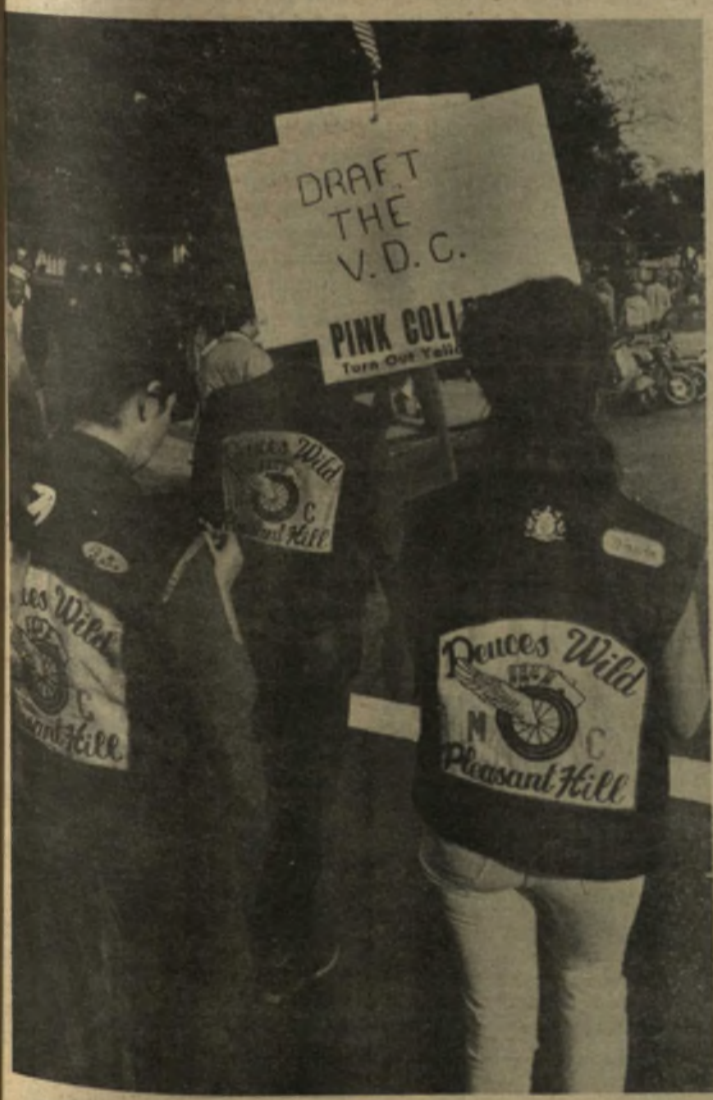
A contingent of 1,000 SF State students held their hands up high giving the V for victory sign upon entering Oakland City limits last Saturday.

— Photo by Steve Pinsky



Grim-faced Oakland policemen lined the borders of DeFremery Park in Oakland to form a barricade around the marchers as they entered the park. A total of 800 policemen were on duty Saturday, some on foot carrying night sticks, some monitoring the march on motorcycles and others in marked cars with a shotgun visible.

— Photo by Harry Mathias



The Deuces Wild, a little known motorcycle club, counter-picketed the VDC march and conducted "dialogues" with marchers at the rally to try to persuade demonstrators to change their anti-war views.

— Photo by Harry Mathias



The hundreds of signs and placards distributed by the VDC finally ended up in a heap in DeFremery Park, the destination of the Saturday march. Monitors thoroughly cleaned up the park after the VDC rally ended at 5 p.m.

— Photo by Harry Mathias

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(TEAR OUT THIS AD)

Lawyer explains psycho injuries

Negligence resulting in psychosomatic injury to an individual can provide grounds for legal action, according to Neil Augustini, a lawyer who recently lectured before 20 pre-law and psychology students.

Augustini defined psychosomatics as the inter-relation of the mind and body. A psychosomatic injury, he said, is an emotional breakdown or debility arising from an accident or some act of negligence.

A revolutionary change in attitude on the part of the judiciary across the country now makes it possible for a person to obtain compensation from the party responsible for the psychosomatic injury.

The courts are now aware that an emotional injury or shock is just as real as a broken arm or leg.

Illustrating his point, Augustini cited the case of a woman living in Southern California who sued and received compensation for the shock she suffered after watching her daughter run down by an automobile.

The recently created judicial precedent overruled "five basic grounds upon which a denial of recovery would have been determined in the past."

No longer is physical contact between the parties involved essential to a verdict awarding the plaintiff compensation.

The specific danger — a speeding automobile or the misuse of explosives — does not have to effect the victim directly.

According to Augustini, this trend in civil law is the reflection of the psyche conscious age in which we live.

Mystic Supreme withholds secrets

Some people think mind power is ridiculous, hypothetical, speculative and unworthy of inclusion in an educational program, according to the Supreme Secretary of the Rosicrucians.

Arthur Piepenbrink, speaking yesterday in the Gallery Lounge on the subject of Mysticism and the Modern World, said that's why much of the "ritual and paraphernalia" of his "fraternal order" is secret.

The Rosicrucians is a mystic organization with secret rituals for the development of mind power.

The bigotry of the masses, the Supreme Secretary said, would expose member of the order to ridicule and social ostracism if the rituals and exercises they use to develop their mind power were revealed.

"The Rosicrucians, with its roots in the ancient mystery schools of secret learning, has learned to conduct its investigations of the universe sub rosa, away from bigotry and ridicule," he said.

According to the Supreme Secretary, human nature causes all people to be at least a little bigoted. "And all of us must fight against this bigotry," he said.

Knowing the laws and principles of the universe, said the Supreme Secretary, gives Rosicrucians a feeling of confidence, im-

perturbability, equanimity and happiness.

Somebody from the audience asked if the order had been experimenting with LSD, but the Supreme Secretary said his group felt the development of consciousness was a slow and steady process that came through study rather than soup.

There are two roads to mind power in the Rosicrucian order. One of them is the development of intuition.

"If a man goes to a nursery to buy a tree for his home, he has no objective way of knowing which tree would prosper in his front yard and which wouldn't. But an intuitive understanding of the hidden tendencies of trees will enable him to pick the tree that is right for him," said the Supreme Secretary.

The other power of mind the Rosicrucians seek to develop is concentration.

Piepenbrink said that as a result of concentration, a vibratory complex of thought waves can establish a sympathetic relationship between the thinker and the object of his thought. He called this sympathetic attunement.

The speech, which was scheduled for noon, began half an hour late. The Supreme Secretary had got lost on his way over.

SF State -- Columbia program

(Continued from Page 4)
at Columbia.

This plan leads to both Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees.

The second plan is a 4-2 sequence.

It provides for the student

who has already graduated, but not necessarily in engineering. After receiving a degree, the student goes on to Columbia for two years and an extensive engineering curricula. This plan leads to a Master of Science degree in engineering.

Cadavers--a shrouded history

Michelangelo was reduced to stealth while seeking a corpse to study its musculature for application to art.

The medical profession was plagued for centuries with law and morality over the use of cadavers in scientific study.

Consequently a background of grave-robbing, hidden, lamp-lit laboratories, even mysterious deaths still shrouds the discussion of cadavers in "cloak-and-dagger" reticence, admits Lawrence W. Swan, professor of biology.

For many years, however, the human anatomy class here has been provided with two such cadavers each semester by the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science.

"But," he added, "the fact is not popularized, nor should it be. We can't afford the chance of having sensation or curiosity-seekers tracking through the anatomy labs."

The cadavers, when they first arrive on campus, will have been in a state of preservation for three or four months.

Usually the class is afforded both a male and a female; their names and backgrounds are not revealed.

The anatomy students spend the first four or five weeks in the course studying bone and muscle structure before they begin serious dissection.

During this period, and for

New turf soon for the 'Slush bowl'

"Slush Bowl," better known as Cox Stadium, will soon be blessed with a new turf and an asphalt track.

The news should delight members of SF State's sports program, who must contend, particularly in the winter months, with a field that is nearly nil of drainage and a surrounding track which turns to slime when the rains come.

The refurbishing project, scheduled to start in the first week of December, may take as long as nine months.

According to William W. Charleston, Chief of Plant Operations, "The present track is of clay, and the field's heavy, black soil holds the water. The field will be dug up, new soil and new grass will be put in, and the sprinkler system will be replaced."

Although the project will continue through spring, track coach Arlen Gustafson does not think the track program will be affected.

"We are now in the process of acquiring a nearby high school or junior college track for our practices and meets," he said.

"We will attempt to run our program just as if we had our own track. When it's finished, our track will be the best of all the state colleges."

O. C. Jones & Sons Company of Berkeley won the \$139,525 contract for the project.

the remainder of the semester, the cadavers are stored in a small, narrow, windowless room connected to the anatomy lab.

When dissection is in progress,

surgical instruments, including hemostats and scalpels, are used. Special lamps and mirrors are also used to facilitate a closer study.


Swan noted, "We are fortunate in having the cadavers to work with; it makes the course much more meaningful."

He said further that "at no time are the cadavers available for public viewing."

However, on certain occasions, groups of biology students, or music students wishing to study vocal apparatus, are allowed to attend lab sessions.

Orange Blossom

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THE STRAP

All was not fair and just

By **ROBERT NEUBERT**
Gator Sports Editor

It was fair, but it wasn't really fair, if ya know what I mean. SF State's football team was denied a bid to the Camellia Bowl in favor of UC Santa Barbara, despite the fact it beat UC Davis, 35-28, Saturday to take the Far Western Conference championship with a 5-0 record. The gridiron performers were 8-2 overall, but those two losses cost them the post-season game invitation.

Santa Barbara's Gauchos, coached by former Stanford mentor Jack Curtice, finished with a 9-1 record that included a 14-13 win over Santa Clara, the Broncos' only setback this season, and a 35-6 thrashing of Cal Poly (SLO).

Cal Poly defeated the Gators, 21-20, in the season opener for both clubs, and Santa Clara downed SF State, 14-7. Both were games the Gators could have, and perhaps should have won. But they didn't and Curtice's lads got the nod.

The wisdom of the NCAA selection committee's action is problematic, though, if it expects decent attendance. The game is played in Sacramento, and without a Northern California team competing, the affair will be lucky to draw flies, much less fans.

Sometimes it is better to ignore the merciless reality of statistics and allow a vestige of sentimentality to creep in. Perhaps the Camellia Bowl officials will realize this when only a thousand or so diehard football aficionados show up December 11. You see, gentle reader, the Camellia Bowl is only several years old, and it doesn't have the prestige or tradition of a post-season classic such as the Rose Bowl. And UC Santa Barbara and Los Angeles State, the contestants, are no Michigan State and UCLA.

Including a team like SF State would give Bay Area fans a group to empathize with, and that's what sports is all about, isn't it? If ya ain't good enough to get out on the field and play, ya scream your head off in support of your favorite jocks.

★ ★ ★

The Cal Aggies played their best game in several years Saturday in losing to SF State. Their running game was blunted by the Gator defense, so quarterback Jim Wilcox, who started out the year as a split end, broke all Davis passing records by completing 24 out of 42 tosses for 284 yards. His favorite receiver, Phil Stewart, caught eight for 147 yards and two touchdowns.

But the SF State offense refused to get tight jaws, and signal caller Don McPhail completed 10 of 23 passes for 132 yards and two TDs. Each completion was a new SF State record, for he broke the season completion mark the week before.

Tom Piggee, his left shoulder incapacitated because of an injury, heroically drove for 157 yards in 21 attempts and caught a pass for 17 yards. It was the most superb running performance I've ever seen, considering the pain he endured.

Jim Crum, hobbled by a knee injury and not expected to play, rushed five times and scored his 13th touchdown of the season. Defensive back Jim Gray, another 1 mping gridder, gutted out most of the game at right cornerback, and Davis' Wilcox sadistically took advantage of that weakness with his frequent passes.

But the Gators won, even if a handfull of NCAA hirelings ignored the magnificence of their effort.

Swimming signup set

Persons interested in participating on the SF State swimming team are urged to attend a meeting at 3 p.m. today at the Gator pool.

Those who cannot make the meeting may contact coach Walt Hanson in Gym 311.

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One Gator booter wins all-star vote

Marcello Friere, SF State's outstanding soccer halfback, was the only Gator named to this year's West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer League all-star first team.

USF, winner of the conference title, placed four men on the squad: Hern Mesones, Eduardo Rangel, Henry Lopez

and Sandor Hitts. San Jose State players honored included Steve Locci, Hap Sermol and Few Fraser.

Completing the first team was Don Brandt and Tito Bianchi of Stanford, and Tim Turpley. UC Berkeley's All-American goalie.

SF State's Micha Riemer and Jack Martinez were named to the second team.

Intramurals

Winners of last week's intramural wrestling matches include the following students and their weight classes:

Hal Fong (130), Don Hicks (137), Pete Gruber (147), Al Ramirez (157), George Drysdale (heavyweight). The remainder of the matches will be completed today.

Handball results from last week include the victory of Usher over Chapman and Jones over Anderson.

Wilson Chan defeated Pete Gruber and Fred Jue downed Herb Chow in badminton singles. Chan and Jue compete at 1 p.m. today for the badminton singles championship today in the Women's Gym.

Ski meeting set today

The Alpine Club ski team will meet at 12:15 today at Gym 303.

Coed bowling to be offered

Coeducational bowling is being offered on an intramural level at SF State.

Students interested in participating may contact either Norma Cook (Gym 110) or Jerry Wright (Gym 204) before November 29.

The three-day tournament will feature men's doubles, mixed doubles and individual signups. Dates of the tourney are December 2, 9 and 16, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. each day at Westlake Bowl.

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