

TWO BEAT DRAFT- MOVE TO CANADA

By DON WASKEY

Two former SF State students have discovered that for \$25.85 they can escape the draft.

The two graduate students here last semester, spent this amount on bus tickets to Vancouver, moved to Canada and renounced their US citizenship when their draft boards reclassified them 1-A.

Kent Bowman was working toward his master's degree in rehabilitation counseling when he was notified that he had lost his student deferment. At the time, he said, people had often told him "if you don't like the American way of life and U.S. foreign policy, you should go elsewhere."

"I never gave this sage advice a serious thought," he said, "until I realized that I was about to become part of the U.S. war machine."

Bowman told the Gater that neither he nor a fellow student, who would not give his name, who went to Canada at the same time could think of themselves as killers. After arriving in Vancouver, they reported they had made "a wise choice." They also said they believe that others will choose to immigrate to

Canada, where there is no draft, rather than serve in Vietnam.

In a recent letter, the pair said they did not go to another country solely to avoid the draft. They also wanted to escape what they called the hysteria of anti-Communism, which, they feel, prevails here. In Canada, they said, they found that people are less alienated from each other, that they are more concerned with the welfare of the whole society.

After having been in Vancouver nearly three months, they said they are convinced they did the right thing by refusing to "participate in American society and thus participating in the Vietnamese war." Writing from Canada, Bowman said, "Johnson is quickly losing his amateur standing as a dictator . . . the American dream is quickly turning into a terrible nightmare. . . ."

Having renounced their citizenship, the two are stateless persons. In 5 years they will be eligible to become Canadians. In the meantime they enjoy the protection of Canadian law and nearly all of the privileges except voting and holding some public offices.

They reported they had little trouble finding work in Vancouver. There are less persons holding AB degrees there than here, and it is not at all uncommon to find persons without MA's teaching at the university level, they said. There is no equivalent of the Fisher Bill requirements to teach at the high school level, according to Bowman.

Because of the great number of educated Canadians who leave their country for the U.S. each year, college educated persons are in demand. The Canadian Immigration Service spends a great deal each year encouraging trained persons to come to Canada.

During 1965 the Canadian Immigration Service reported an increase in applications by Americans for immigration to Canada. F. M. Norman, Officer-in-Charge of the Canadian Immigration Service's San Francisco office, said that there has been an increase of 28 per cent over 1964. All over this country the offices of the Canadian Immigration Service have been busy handling applications by Americans wanting to leave the U.S. According to Norman, correspondence in his office has been running three weeks behind because of the great flood of applications.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Wednesday, February 23, 1966

Student flaunts library rules-- lands in pokey

The drummer in SF State's folk/rock combo The San Franciscans was arrested Sunday afternoon for staging what apparently was a one-man protest against library restrictions.

Roger Dowd, a creative arts major who sports a goatee and is usually clad in bermuda shorts, was hauled off to the jug after he wouldn't stop reading a reference book at closing time. At first refusing to leave the library, Dowd later took the book—"Theatre Arts 40"—outside.

He was booked at the Taraval police station on charges of petty theft.

According to a report submitted by campus policeman, Carl Crawford, Dowd was asked to give back the reference book when the library closed at 5 p.m. He refused.

Then, when asked to leave, he replied that he'd only leave if he could take the book with him. The librarian called the police. Crawford reported that Dowd asked him what would happen if he took the book outside.

"I informed him I'd arrest him for petty theft; so he said, 'Okay let's go,'" Crawford reported.

Dowd then walked outside, sat down on the sidewalk and began reading. "He seemed determined to be arrested," Crawford said.

Dowd's group, The San Franciscans, recently signed with Trident records to cut an album, and has entertained at many campus activities. Its most recent appearance was at the Sunset Strip Lounge.

Along with his duties as drummer for the Combo, Dowd has played for noontime Commons crowds—beating on the top of a garbage can.

When last seen, Dowd was being hustled inside a squad car. He still had the book.

Retreat scheduled

The SF State Experimental College will hold a retreat for student, faculty, and administration members this weekend at La Honda.

The group will formally discuss the experimental college or any other relating subject.

The ten dollar fee for the "Hostel Weekend" can be paid at cashier's office in Hut T-1. Transportation will be provided on Friday afternoon.

Custody battle: dad may lose son

Harold Painter, a former student here, may lose custody of his seven year old son because the Iowa Supreme Court has ruled he's a "bohemian."

Painter, who was Gater feature editor in 1955, lost custody because, among other things, the atmosphere of his home was believed to be "intellectually stimulating."

His case, however, may be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Painter was the author of the column "Prof. Twillbrook, the Adventures of." The column appeared in the Gater for only four weeks. It was discontinued, Painter said, because it was controversial and some professors became "rather sensitive" about it. Without a column in the Gater, Painter left school to become a professional newsman.

Painter's first wife, and mother of the child, was killed in an auto accident in 1962. The child, Mark Wendell Painter, has lived with his grandparents in Ames, Iowa for the past two years.

Painter sent the child to Iowa because he wasn't certain of his life's direction. Until the father established himself he thought it best to place the youngster in more stable surroundings.

In July 1965 Painter sent for his son. The grandparents refused to let him go, and

Painter was forced to file a writ of habeas corpus.

The court said the child "would have a better opportunity for happiness and success" in a "stable, dependable, conventional, middle-class, mid-Western (home)."

Painter admits he might be considered a bohemian but not a beatnik. "We don't live in a 'pad' and beat the bongos," he said. He explained he feels a California bohemian has "more appreciation for life" than an Iowa farmer.

SF State largely concerned itself with what the court feels is his bohemianism, Painter said. "It contributed a great deal to my capacity of knowledge," he admits.

Painter agreed that the court seemed to equate intellectual pursuit with total instability. This, he said, is a most disturbing discovery. SF State students are thought to be intellectually motivated at least some of the time.

It is his opinion that Iowans in general feel children should not be permitted to explore the world. Rather they should remain within the status quo.

Painter is not alone in his fight. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), along with many individual sympathizers, have lent themselves to Painter's cause.

Editorial

Proposal for a just draft law

As the Johnson administration moves toward a bigger war in Vietnam, offering platitudes for reasons, Senator Ernest Greuning (D-Alaska) has introduced legislation that would end the government's power to force Americans to fight in that war.

GREUNING'S PROPOSALS, INTRODUCED in the form of amendments to administration measures providing military and aid programs for Vietnam, have not been widely discussed, but they will soon come before the Senate.

The amendments are clear and to the point and reflect a concept of justice that has been missing in every aspect of the war in Vietnam. The amendments state:

"During any period that any Armed Force of the United States is engaged in armed conflict of hostilities in Southeast Asia, no person who is a member of that Armed Force serving on active duty by virtue of involuntary induction under the Universal Military Training and Service Act shall be assigned to perform duty in such area, unless (1) such person volunteers for service in such area, or (2) the Congress hereafter authorizes by law the assignment to duty in Southeast Asia of persons involuntarily inducted into such Armed Forces."

THE ENTIRE QUESTION of the justice of drafting young men to fight in Vietnam has been ignored by the Johnson administration, and the Greuning amendments will, at the very least, open discussion on this question.

The concepts used in forming the Greuning amendment are not new, but they are not widely considered either. And there are a number of moral and statistical questions that support Greuning's position:

- Why should Americans be forced to go to Vietnam to kill and be killed in a war that has not been discussed by Congress?

- **WHY SHOULD AMERICAN** college students be forced to interrupt their educations to go to Vietnam while well-trained men in the armed forces reserves are not being fully utilized in Vietnam?

- Why should Americans be forced to go to Vietnam when the government spent \$1.93 billion maintaining reserve units last year but will not utilize these units in Vietnam?

- Why should Americans be forced to fight in Vietnam while over 300,000 fully equipped, well-trained troops are stationed in Europe?

Since the Greuning amendments will protect the rights of college students, it is up to students to support it. Students, faculty, and parents should send letters supporting the amendments to Senators. Also, the Vietnam Day Committee is circulating a petition supporting the amendments. Several hundred signatures were collected last week but many, many more are needed. We urge every student to sign it.

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(Editor's note: This is the third in a four-part series of editorials on the draft. Tomorrow — alternates to the draft.)

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Archaeology prof lectures on Great Cities of the World

Andreina Becker-Colonna, professor of Mediterranean archaeology at SF State will be among three lecturers who will conduct a course on the "Great Cities of the World." The course, starting March

1 at the UC San Francisco Extension Center, 55 Laguna St., will consist of a 12 week study on the cities of Rome, Tokyo and Copenhagen and will cover their origins and survey the political, economical and artistic energies that have shaped them.

Becker-Colonna will speak on Rome, Masumi Kitahara, assistant director of the Japan National Tourist Association, will discuss Tokyo, and

Torben Strandgaard, assistant professor of design at UC, will lecture on Copenhagen. Lectures will begin at the Extension Center from 1 to 3 p.m., and at 88 Dwinelle Hall on the UC Berkeley campus from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration is \$35 for the Tuesday lectures.

Further information available from Extension offices at the San Francisco Center, UN 1-5452.

Today at State

- U.S. Marine Corps recruiting—Commons—all day.
- Sack Lunch with Faculty—College Y—noon.
- United World Federalists—lecture—BSS 134—noon.
- Society of Individualists—Eric Brodin on "What Is Conservatism?" in Gallery Lounge at 12:15.
- Poetry Center—Harold Bloom—Ed 117 at 1.
- Inter-Sorority Council—first open house—Gym 214 and 216 at 7.
- Wrestling—S'Jose State (home) at 7:30.

MEETINGS

- LDS Student Institute in Ed 214 at noon.
- Socialist Labor Party Club in Ed 203 at noon.
- American-Israeli Cultural Organization—Israeli Folk Dancing Instruction—Gym 214 at noon.
- Society of Individualists—Ed 114 at 12:10.
- United World Federalists in Ad 12 at 12:15.
- Ecumenical Council in Ed 27 at 1.
- Bridge Club in Gym 211 at 7.

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Competition and neurosis plague US, Bettelheim says

By HAROLD KENT

Human beings do not benefit from competition — instead they become neurotic, a world famous psychiatrist said here last week.

Refuting a commonly held belief in our society — that people "thrive" on competition—Bruno Bettelheim claimed that the reverse is true.

Most of the frustrations, he said, come from excessive competition, which is nearly always detrimental to the individual.

Bettelheim, professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago, author, lecturer, and psychologist, spoke before a standing-room-only audience at Main Auditorium in the first of the College Lecture Series.

He cited as an example of a non-competitive society the system of cooperative farms in Israel, which he has studied extensively.

People on these farms, Bettelheim said, work together rather than compete against each other, which results in a high degree of mental stability.

Cooperation even extends into the schools, he said, where there are no "pass or fail" classifications.

The people do not suffer from alienation, but are integrated into one large single family.

But there are also disadvantages, Bettelheim said,

because they have a low level of personal autonomy.

This brought Bettelheim to the main point of his speech, "Autonomy and Alienation."

Is it necessary, he asked, for the individual to be completely alienated from society in order to achieve personal autonomy and independence?

The question is not that simple, Bettelheim said, because what we really need is an optimal balance between relative alienation and relative autonomy.

As an example, he cited the pioneer, who was completely alienated from society. But he was not autonomous, Bettelheim said, because he feared human contact.

The autonomous man, on the other hand, has the ability to act successfully on his own behalf in his contacts with people. This is the opposite of alienation and mental disturbance, Bettelheim said.

The Vienna-born psychiatrist strongly criticizes people who go too far in the struggle for autonomy and independence.

Books and paintings which express extreme detachment from society he characterized as "not avant-garde art, but a rear guard of desperation."

At the other extreme, he said, are people who indulge in drugs and sexual excess in the mistaken

belief that they thus express independence. They are merely escaping from themselves, he said, and this does not characterize the truly autonomous man.

Bettelheim, director of the University of Chicago's Orthogenic School for the treatment of emotionally disturbed children, cited his studies there in understanding mental illness.

The core of mental illness, he said, is not in being deprived of passive pleasures. It is in being prevented from an active reaching out to satisfy desires, he said.

It is of crucial importance for young children to be active on their own, to be self-directed. If activity on their own behalf is rebuffed or ignored (such as feeding on schedule instead of when they cry), they lose confidence in themselves and others and are on the road to alienation and mental illness.

If the amount of alienation felt in childhood is not too great, Bettelheim said, then the person as an adult will be able to find the optimum amount of autonomy.

"Modern mass society," Bettelheim concluded, "despite its evils and inequities, provides us with an opportunity for a truly human and autonomous existence."

Treasure Island protesters here

Three men who were arrested for sitting-in at Treasure Island Naval Base will discuss the incident tomorrow noon in the Gallery Lounge. They will also discuss a project that may take them to North Vietnam.

The three, Robert Meriwether, Scott M. Macouigas and Anthony Brown, leaders of the Committee for Nonviolent Action (CNVA), were arrested after they staged a sit-in at the main gate at Treasure Island.

They were protesting the arrest of sailor James Gilbert, a member of CNVA, for wearing a peace symbol on his mess uniform. The demonstration was purported to bring to attention Gilbert's hunger strike, then in its 17th day.

In addition to protests, Macouigas said the three are planning a "peace mission" to Vietnam. He explained the project is designed to establish schools and teach children in North and South Vietnam.

He said Hanoi and Peking have expressed interest in their mission. Both governments have offered to pay their fare to Vietnam, but Macouigas feels that if either proposal is accepted, North Vietnam and China would use

them as a propaganda tool.

He emphasized the fact that the three were going as individuals to carry a message of peace from the people to the people without the interference of any government.

Support of their program has also come from the National Liberation Front (NFL) in South Vietnam. Macouigas said this invitation allows them to go as individuals and emissaries from the people. The NFL wants them to "just come and just teach."

Macouigas described himself as a puppeteer, and Brown and Meriwether as excellent teachers and "wonderful with children."

Conservative lecture here

Eric Brodin, an SF State graduate, will be guest speaker for the Society of Individualists today at 12:15 in the Gallery Lounge.

The talk, "What is Conservatism?" will be an explication of contemporary conservative ideas in America with a brief historical preface demonstrating the continuity of conservative thought in America from the time of the Revolution.

Brodin is a member of the Philadelphia Society, an organization composed of Conservative academicians; the Modern Language Association; and the Center for Conservative Studies at UC Berkeley of which he was founder and for a time director.

His articles have appeared in the "Augustana College Bulletin," "The Individualist," and "Man and State."

Emperor's Clothes opens spring season of Children's Theater



Featured roles on Children's Theater production of "The Emperor's New Clothes" are "Zam" and "Zar," the weavers, played by Ric Taylor and Bret Davenport. This first production of the season opens Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre which has been decorated in typical Oriental pavilion style.

One of Hans Christian Andersen's most magic and immortal fairy tales will be the SF State Children's Theatre production for Spring. The fabled story of Cathay, "The Emperor's New Clothes," will be presented in six performances opening tomorrow.

Its setting, in typical Oriental pavilion style, will extend beyond the stage with lanterns and banners throughout the theatre.

The production, based on Charlotte Chorpenning's script, will be directed by Douglas M. Briggs, instructor of drama. Briggs is director of his own company, The Castle Court Players, and was director of the Hyatt Music Theatre children's theatre and the

SF State productions of "Pinocchio" and "Magic Fish-Bone."

Traditional colors and decorations in costume design and traditional gestures and movement will be incorporated into the production.

The Emperor, who vainly seeks fabulous and unique garb, will be played by Leonard Passalacqua, a 21-year-old English major.

Performances will be at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 4 and 8 p.m. on Friday, and 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. It will also be presented at Presidio Junior High School in San Francisco on March 26 and at Livermore Junior Theatre on April 23.

College 'Y' sets plans

The College 'Y' is sponsoring a trip to the University of California campus this Saturday. A tour of the campus and International House is planned.

Departure will be at 9:30 a.m., and the tour bus is due back by 3 p.m.

Legislature okays Gater expansion, 4 other requests

The AS Legislature approved five budget requests totaling \$4,625.25, including a \$2,000 allocation for Gater expansion, last week.

The Leg also recommended the Board of Publications (BOP) divert \$975 in Stateside funds to the Gater. The recommendation passed over the objections of magazine representatives.

Mike Powell, finance committee member, introduced the allocation. "With \$2,000 from the BOP the Gater should be able to approach an eight page AS and reallocation from the daily if, in fact, they increase ad revenues," he said.

Originally the Gater asked for an additional \$6,000 subsidy, with the understanding that income from increased advertising would be returned to the AS.

Ira Schoenwald, finance committee chairman, said "The finance committee is in favor of an expanded Gater, and we had to see if we could afford it."

"This is an experiment," he said. "If it works to what tune do we expect to support the expansion?"

"I do not feel we can afford \$12,000 a year, but that we can afford \$6,000," he said.

Schoenwald said \$2,000 plus Stateside's \$975 "puts the burden of responsibility on the Gater."

The request for funds to finance the expansion was made by the BOP.

Donna Mickelson, Leg rep to the BOP, explained the rationale behind the proposed expansion.

Four page issues often do not report much news, but are taken up with ads and announcements. "They are dull, simply because there isn't space for news," she said.

The Gater staff has grown and can handle an increased coverage of campus activities, Miss Mickelson said.

Miss Mickelson, urging the allocation, said "The one service the AS provides that consistently touches the most people is the Gater. I think we ought to support it."

"The better we can make it the more we're touching all the students," she said.

In other action, the Leg voted \$864.25 for a symposium on State Government.

The symposium is a 45 student junket to Sacramento for candid talks with government leaders and a study of state government in action.

Gene Geisler, associate professor of political science and the force behind the symposium, said he hopes to bring one or more politicians to the campus for a day.

"If the opportunity strikes I would very much like to invite Unruh here, so we could take a close look at Jess and have old Jess take a look at us," he said.

The Leg also approved a \$192 allocation for four \$48 honoraria for AS assistants.

Two other allocations received legislative approval.

The first was a \$865 request from the Forensics Union. Increased transportation and housing costs necessitated the increase, according to Nancy McDermid, associate professor of speech.

The other expenditure was a \$704 allocation for the creation of new EOA jobs. This will bring in a reported \$7,040 in federal funds.

The Leg also:

- Temporarily approved the appointment of Mike Vosik as representative to the Academic Senate;

- learned of the resignations of legislators Bruce Cartledge, Sharon Leeds, Jan Graham, and Sarah Thunen;

- heard the appointments of new legislators Albert Duro, Greg deGiere and Dave Holt, and

- learned of the resignation of Wayne Harrison as Frosh rep and his ascension to Life Science Rep.

Whatever's right

Coed's escapade in pink nightie

Ben Fong-Torre

ALARM SHOCK: Self-volunteered items aren't often worth running, but this one, modestly labeled "some great copy for the Gater (but no names please!!)" is just rare enough. It's about Mary Sheppard, one of the 700 or so now taking Creative Arts 10. The auditorium doors for the T-Th 8 a.m. class close, briskly, at 8:15. And grades are shaved, brusquely, by absences. So here's Mary, fast asleep in her Stonestown pad until 8, at which time she awakens calmly, lets out a short scream, throws her coat over her "sexy pink nightie," and rockets her tennies down 19th Ave and into the auditorium, just in time to salvage another bit of her total grade. "And you should have seen the nightie," pretty Mary says. All I can (I should) say is that if anyone had, it would've been sheer fun . . . Our eye-spy reports CA 10's instructor, Roy Church, as the compleat lecturer. Even his traditional "Good MORning, ladies and gentlemen?" is written on his daily list of "what-to-do's" . . . Substituting for our two regulars (Eugene Grundt & Mary Keith) this week Dr. Jerry Werthimer displays a new ball-point pen which soothes, in its advertising space, "Luci Baines is NOT Pregnant" . . .

ITEMS A LA MUD: He'll hate me for this, but the truth cannot remain masked from the public: "Jefferson Poindexter" is a stage name. Our ace rebel-rouser is actually plain old John. "A cluttered Jefferson," one campus wit immediately cries, "is a clean; a clogged John is a dirty." No, your friendly neighborhood Gater DIDN'T look good the other issue when it listed, among foreign colleges in the Int'l Program, "the University of Madrid in pain." But did you catch the Chron's Dr. Miller column when he got this letter asking, "How long are guppies supposed to be pregnant? My mother has been so for two months." We'll never be all THAT bad (& thank you, Mark Leff) . . .

EQUALITY: I was wrong to ever get involved in the imbroglio over what kind of people hanky-pank the most dormies or "outsiders." First (this wk), to recount a recent Merry Ward Hall episode, is Pam Massengill. She and her next-door neighbor (Barbara Lodges) picked a nearby 2nd-floor friend for a victim, then proceeded to (1) unscrew her room's ventilator screen, and (2) clog the pipes with mothballs—to deodorize the room, you see; then they changed the girl's desk and dresser drawers around, short-sheeted her bed, stuffed her closet full of crumpled newspapers, hid most of her clothes in various parts of Merry Ward, and set up a bucket of wa-wa over the surprise-winner's door. Pam's rough-house rationalization was simple: "Her door was left open." And the "victim's" moral should be clear: move to the safer, saner environs of houses and apartments.

On second thought, move back in. All this was child play compared to what song-girl Diane Ritter's Daly-Sun apt. non-hosted the other night. Apparently the word has gotten around that there'd be a party there. So, by midnight, about 50 BYOBs were shuffling around the place, unaware that Diane's No. 1 roommate was out of town and No. 2 was just about to enter. When Donna Fildore did, she figured it was Diane's gig, had some coffee and went beddy-bye. It wasn't until maybe 5 a.m. when Diane came home and kicked the spreeladers out. She had a good time was had by almost all . . .

WITHOUT THAT SONG: Dormies, at least, can hear their rock n' roll minus S/Sgt. arry Sadler's pro-woman "Ballad of the Green Beret" if they want it that way. Campus stat'n KRTG, which once vowed never to play "sillyies," apparently has a special ward for hiding this turn of now No. 1 in the area, into. As Program Director Tom McNor says, "Propaganda in its proper place—off the air." . . . And the station's Mon. (4-7) disc-jockey, Charlie Forni, had his share of troubles at the Activities Fair because First a girl walked up to him, asked, "Do you take requests?" then promptly requested, "Take that record off . . . Then, a puny little sno-cone displaced one of Charlie's fillings. With his almost immediate thought on the probable \$15 dentist bill he'd get in reward for chomping on the free cone, Forni almost let a few less-than-veiled proper words into and over the speakers system. He just did manage to swallow them—four letters at a time . . .

QUICK EXIT: Batman, young as he is in the world of Camp, is doomed, if I'm being fed the right word. Supposedly, the barrage of Batman gimmicks & songs has satiated even the hippest of his fans. Or, as the Boy Wonder would say, "Holy thaturation point!" . . .

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Cash in bank — commercial account		106,215.45	
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CASH RESTRICTED			
Equipment Replacement Fund ²			43,891.40
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE			
Bookstore		\$ 5,028.90	
Commons		1,546.96	
Residence Dining Hall		82,874.03	
Frederic Burk Foundation for Education		7,421.18	
Other		4,032.53	100,903.60
DEPOSIT — UNITED STUDENT AID FUND			
			4,000.00
INVENTORIES			
Bookstore		\$ 124,856.48	
Commons		14,945.52	139,802.00
DEFERRED CHARGES			
Unexpired insurance		742.23	
Cleaning and paper supplies		4,518.44	5,260.67
FIXED ASSETS			
	Cost	Depreciation	Net
Bookstore Building	\$293,306.56	\$ 25,108.00	\$268,198.56
Equipment Bookstore	80,276.62	31,557.81	48,718.81
Equipment Commons	76,041.00	48,545.37	27,495.63
Equipment Snack Bar	2,044.04	238.03	1,806.01
Equipment Central Office	12,890.15	4,770.94	8,119.21
Equipment Replaced through Trust Fund	35,359.77	14,615.09	20,744.68
Leasehold Improvements — Commons	15,496.40	3,543.83	11,952.57
Master Hoods — Bookstore	2,437.42	2,336.89	100.53
Breakable Equipment — Commons	52,299.69		52,299.69
	\$570,151.65	\$130,715.96	439,435.69
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² Maintained by direction of S.F. State College to replace equipment originally purchased by the College.

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

ACCOUNTS and TAXES PAYABLE			
Trade accounts payable		\$ 71,851.90	
Deposits from Residence Dining Hall		38,000.00	
Payroll taxes		17,470.93	
Sales Tax Payable		3,285.60	
Accrued payroll		9,116.44	
Accrued vacation		10,929.85	
Accrued Workman's Compensation Insurance		3,537.34	
Equipment Replacement Trust Fund		6,207.83	
Accrued employee's retirement system		2,248.28	
Other		1,621.83	\$ 164,270.00
SURPLUS			
Balance July 1, 1965			28,445.18
Current year income — Bookstore		\$ 47,903.90	
Commons		11,041.76	
Snack Bar		2,966.47	
Central Office		1,918.65	63,830.78
Investment in fixed assets		\$ 435,514.57	
College Union Building Reserve		163,806.51	
Equipment replacement trust fund		43,891.40	
Other		38,000.00	
Contingency fund		40,988.82	
Operating capital fund		38,000.00	
United Student Aid Fund		4,000.00	
Bookstore Building addition		171,684.23	
Equipment reserve fund		24,810.00	
Scholarship and loan fund		10,000.00	
Campus bench fund		3,000.00	
Tub furniture fund		750.00	
Security partitions A & I		12.00	974,457.53
TOTAL LIABILITIES and SURPLUS			\$1,231,003.49

STATEMENT OF DEPARTMENTAL PROFIT AND LOSS

July 1, 1965 to December 31, 1965

	Bookstore	Commons	Snack Bar	Central Office	Totals
Sales	\$652,183.69	\$310,157.98	\$ 8,323.99	\$ 23,565.00	\$994,230.66
Cost of Sales	500,621.54	118,295.57			618,917.11
Gross Profit on Sales	\$151,562.15	\$191,862.41	\$ 8,323.99	\$ 23,565.00	\$375,313.55
Other Income	2,031.73	2,060.56			4,092.29
Total	\$153,593.88	\$193,922.97	\$ 8,323.99	\$ 23,565.00	\$379,405.84
Operating Expenses	105,689.98	182,881.21	5,357.52	21,646.35	315,575.06
Net Income or (Loss)	\$ 47,903.90	\$ 11,041.76	\$ 2,966.47	\$ 1,918.65	\$ 63,830.78

This information represents the condition and operations of the San Francisco State College Foundation for the first six months of the fiscal period beginning July 1, 1965 and ending June 30, 1966.

Persons desiring additional information should write or get in touch with the Director of Foundation, Mr. Fred Avilez, Room 111, Business Social Science Building, San Francisco State College.

ESP games in R-TV class

By BEN FONG-TORRES
City Editor

A mysterious-looking nightclub performer and his companion, the mysteries-shrouded subject of Extra-Sensory Perception (ESP), penetrated the concrete, academic world of SF State last week.

Within an hour and a half before Richard P. Marsh's Radio-TV 122.2 (Broadcast Communication) class, David Hoy, author of "Psychic and Other ESP Party Games," managed a fistful of derring-do examples:

- He told of his own initial experience with pre-cognition, "the ability to tell that an event is going to happen, which led him to his current call in life.

While in college in South Carolina, "All of a sudden one day I had this strange feeling that my father was going to die," he said.

That evening, while discussing his thoughts with a friend, his phone rang, and he said aloud, "I'll bet that's about

my father's death." It was.

- Hoy told the class, "I constantly make predictions, and I'm surprised by their accuracy."

His more recent public pre-

dictions were on the US's resumption of bombing in Vietnam and the Japanese jet crash which took 135 lives earlier this month.

- Tapping his accuracy at 72 per cent "correct," Hoy offered his listeners a few new ones:

A leading European head of state will die within 80 days;

A Negro will be elected to Congress in a border state in the next elections, and

Illinois Senator Everett Dirksen won't run for re-election next year.

- Noticing that the class wasn't exactly stunned by his pronouncements, Hoy ventured into actual experimentation, utilizing the 35-year-old ESP trick of having people attempt to pick, by luck or psycho-kenesis ("mind over matter") what symbols will be turned up from among a series of cards.

From successive flipovers of five cards, marked respectively with a circle, a plus sign, three wavy lines, a square, and a star, one student ESPicked all five symbols and another scored four.

"I've never seen it (a perfect score) happen before,"



From the downtown Playboy Club, David Hoy, (at right) whose act is based on his knowledge of Extra-Sensory Perception, visited a Radio-TV class at SF State. Here, he flips cards in a "mind-over-matter" experiment while Steve Newman, who'd demonstrated his own ESP "powers" with the symbols on the blackboard, waits for his turn.

—Photo by Bill Pope

Hoy remarked.

The five-star student, senior Rich Murison, and the runner-up, sophomore Steve Newman, then joined the entertainer for a psycho-kenesis stunt involving a regular deck of cards.

Attempting, by thought processes, to keep a previously-announced suit and number from turning up while "pick-

ing" its way through a deck, the trio managed, one time, to get within seven cards of the target.

Of six tries, Hoy turned up the evil card four times.

- Hoy termed ESP meaningful "only when cultivated and used in the proper ways," citing the possibility of outerspace ESP communication, to be used in case of radio breakdown.

"The more ESP a person has, the more his awareness of what goes on around him is increased. It can lead to a greater enjoyment of life."

- Further Hoyisms may be garnered, he announced, in the June issue of Playboy, in his article, "Sex by Telepathy —Or Can You Tell Yes or No By ESP?"

Music frat
in Sonoma
for concert

Members of SF State Music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, are in Sonoma today performing 30 numbers, varying from Beethoven to the Beatles and show tunes such as "Oklahoma!" and "Zorba the Greek," on the request of the music educators in Sonoma Valley.

The principal of Sonoma Valley High School, Clayton Gregersen, sent Edwin Kruth, professor of music, a letter asking for a group of musicians to play for music students of Sonoma Valley, ranging from grammar to high school level, in order to expose and influence them to good music. Their facilities are very limited, Gregersen said.

Twelve students in a brass group, an announcer, and a four-part male vocal group will participate in the program. Harold Hollingsworth, faculty advisor, will also be there.

There will be a Mass Brass Clinic after the concert at the high school for all students interested in brass instruments. The brass group will answer questions and demonstrate how the instruments are played.

Tonight

Thru Sunday Feb. 27

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JUG BAND MEDICINE SHOW AND FRENCH CIRCUS
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What Is Conservatism?

Eric Brodin: Western Director ISI

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The Connecticut Mutual is a 119-year-old company with 580,000 policyholder-members and over six billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the men accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

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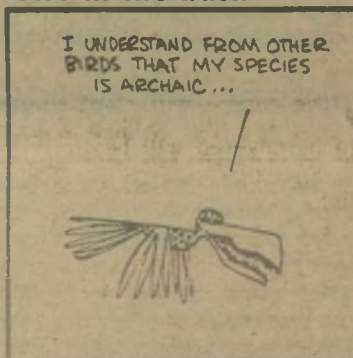
John F. Hammond

MARCH 1, 1966

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

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'Hell' of Watts relived

One weekend last August, John Favors realized what it was like to be a Negro crying out to a disbelieving world "Look at me; I, too, am a man."

Favors, an Oakland elementary school principal, experienced the Watts riot.

Speaking before a meeting of the Student California Teachers Association, Favors told the sights and sounds of looting and destroying, interspersed with his own observations on how dedicated educators might prevent similar happenings in Oakland.

After having spent five weeks in a civil rights workshop sponsored by the University of California in Oakland, Favors, his wife, and their 14 month old baby, went to Los Angeles for a rest. They arrived in the early afternoon, on a very warm Friday 13.

For several days, the LA newspapers had headlined stories of unrest in the Watts area. Favors said the riot started in an area near Watts and spread out over most of east LA and a good portion of west LA. He emphasized that it was not just a Watts riot, but an LA riot.

Favors felt himself identifying with the groups involved in the unrest, but he wanted to stay apart. He was on vacation.

In the early evening, on the day of his arrival, Favors drove out to the riot area, not believing the accounts he had read or heard. He left his car and walked about talking with the people on the street.

Two hours later he returned to the general area, with his family, to visit with friends. The rioting had spread.

By 10 p.m. most of the buildings in the area were afire. Attempting to leave his friend's home to return to his motel, Favors was forced back inside by police. He could not leave.

All day Saturday Favors could hear gunfire and see burning buildings. By midaft-

ernoon the electricity was cut off. The temperature reached 95 degrees. Favors was becoming emotionally involved, because he was a Negro, a father, a man; but only considered a Negro by the police.

No electricity caused a food problem: Spoilage. He could get by, but what about his baby?

He said his head reeled with feelings he will never forget.

- Why did all this happen?
- Where else will it happen?
- What can educators do to prevent this?

Favors was cut off from the outside world. All communication had broken down. He and his friends were surrounded by hate, fire, and death. He began to wonder what was happening elsewhere in the world. He began to wonder if this rioting was taking place in Oakland. The conditions for a riot there, he thought, are just right.

The riot could be occurring throughout the major cities of the United States. If the rioting had spread the country could have been lost in one

night because of existing conditions.

Sitting in the darkened home, Favors said he re-examined the deplorable conditions of the Negro in this land of plenty. "Sure, there is brutality in Oakland against the Negro, but it's difficult for the police to investigate their own brutality," he said.

There has been a breakdown of respect for the law in the country, because of the mass civil rights moves. Some laws are geared for the whites, others are geared to the blacks, and the result is a breakdown of respect for law enforcers. According to Favors, this is what happened

in Watts, and could happen anywhere.

Favors recalled talking to one of the rioters, who had been burning and looting. He asked the rioter why he was doing this. The rioter replied, "I have no chance for work, so now I have a TV and some food in the house." The rioter graduated from high school in LA.

Favors, as an educator, said it was his responsibility to communicate with the west

Oakland child: to help him and mold him into an "equal generation."

He believes a tremendous amount of good came from the riots. The rioting people communicated, for the first time, in a powerful and positive voice. They forced the government to recognize their problems.

Favors rioted; he rioted in spirit. His soul cried out, "Look at me. I, too, am a man." —Jim Loveland

Workshop in Phonics set

Answers as to why angel is spelled differently from angle and to why "mignon" isn't "million" will soon be provided for those interested.

Margaret Lynch will conduct a Phonics workshop in Reading and Spelling at SF State from June 20 to 24.

The one week workshop (Ed. 141.4) will cost \$18.50 and students will receive one unit of credit.

The course will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Among topics to be covered will be:

- Spelling patterns in English;
- Phonetic help in teaching spelling, Grades 1-12;
- Phonetic help in teaching reading, Grades 1-8;
- What linguistics tells about phonics, and
- How to explain the spelling on the margins.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



SALES
REPAIRS
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Drug addict aide monk to visit here

Newly-appointed executive director of the San Francisco International Program for Social Workers and Youth Leaders and former SF State student Mrs. Joan Barr will greet an international group upon their arrival to this country.

Among the 20 Asian, African, Central American and European participants who will study and work in social and health agencies will be a Buddhist monk, who works with abandoned children in South Vietnam, and an Iranian social worker, who assists Iranian drug addicts.

The visitors will arrive in the Bay Area on April 28 for a four-month visit, and their program will be organized to include sessions and field trips designed to help them understand American life. They will be guests of private families during their visit.

The range of jobs in the study-work program will include community and neighborhood centers; community development projects; treatment centers for the emotionally disturbed, physically

handicapped and mentally retarded; institutions for delinquent boys and girls; and summer camps for children.

Mrs. Barr completed her MS in Rehabilitation Counseling at SF State in 1962.

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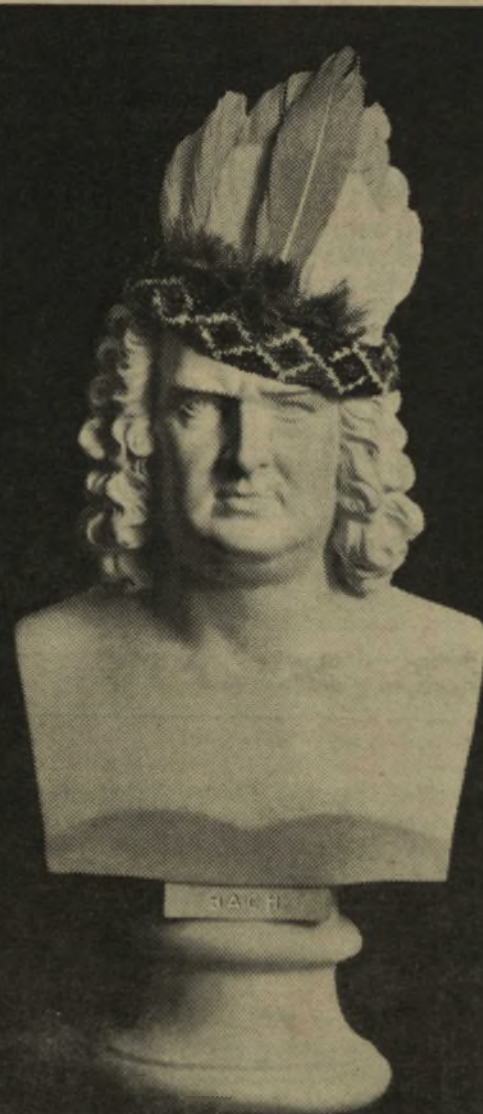
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Grapplers third at tourney

Victory may not have been the Gator wrestlers' reward last weekend, but the high praise they received from their coach served as an adequate replacement.

Describing the Gators' third place performance in the SF State Invitational, coach Alan Abraham said:

"I was very happy with our showing and somewhat surprised that we placed as high as we did.

"I had entered the meet with idea that it would be a good preparation for our up-

coming conference meet in Davis next weekend, and had little hope of finishing much higher than fourth."

Six Gators reached the finals, with one, Rich Ayres, taking a first. Dan Lucas, who has performed well for the Gators all season, was edged out of a first place in his final match, a 15-14 decision to Bill Vogelphol of Stanford.

Pre-tourney favorites Stanford and UC Berkeley finished first and second, respectively. Point totals of team competition are as follows: Stanford

101, UC Berkeley 66, SF State 63, Cal Poly (Pomona) 40, Santa Clara 25, Mare Island 22 and CS Hayward 15.

Individual results include:

115 pounds—Masuda (UCB), Kusumoto (SF).

123 pounds—Van Wyk (CP), Crymes (UCB), Hazelton (Stan), McNeally (SC).

130 pounds—Boyan (Stan), Aitken (SF), Crawford (CP), Alexander (CSH).

137 pounds—Siegal (UCB),

Paul (CP), Mann (CSH), Williams (SC).

145 pounds—Ayres (SF), Hicks (MI), Palla (SC), Bell (CP).

152 pounds—Gunesch (Stan), Hunter (SF), Sears (UCB), Crowe (CSH).

160 pounds—Vogelphol (Stan), Lucas (SF), Ludwig (SC), Vancil (UCB).

167 pounds—Pratt (Stan), Ernst (SC), Heter (UCB), Ward (CSH).

177 pounds—Davison (Stan), McDonald (MI), Schlotz (UCB), Mauk (CP).

191 pounds—Hollingberry (Stan), Goranson (SF), Valenzuela (CP), Tognetti (UCB).

Heavyweight—Lindsley (Stan), Lathrop (UCB), Kijoi

(SF), Brawn (MI).

Today SF State hosts San Jose State at 7:30 p.m. in its last home meet of the season. Saturday the Far Western Conference meet will be hosted by UC Davis.

Signups open for volleyball

Anyone interested in participating in the six-man intramural volleyball league must sign up in the gym before February 24.

Interested people should sign up with either coach Jerry Wright in Gym 204 or sign up on the bulletin board in the gym lobby.

Basketballers hold second

They try harder, but still are only number two.

SF State's basketball team downed UC Davis, 83-69, and Chico State, 85-75, last weekend to clinch a tie for second in the Far Western Conference, but the University of Nevada (which has been known to loaf a little) whopped Humboldt State, 96-71, to wrap up first place honors.

Nevada is 10-0 in FWC play, and SF State is 7-3.

UC Davis' Aggies trailed by only two points at halftime, and although SF State led by as much as eight points midway through the second half, two free throws by Jack Frost (yes, he lives) cut the Gator lead to just 66-65 with 3:17 remaining.

But junior Bill Smith hit a jumper and lay-in to give SF State the winning margin. The Aggies fouled repeatedly in an attempt to gain possession of the ball, so Rich Henderson and Smith sank six consecutive free throws, all on one-and-one situations, to ice the affair.

Joe Galbo led the winners with 24 points, and was followed by Everett Adams with 18, sophomore Mike Paulle with 17, and Smith with 13. Frost was anything but cold for Davis, as he tallied 27 points.

Chico's Wildcats, playing without flu-stricken center Tom Fitzsimmons and head coach Don Carlson, fell behind early at 10-1 and 19-8, and trailed, 48-31, at halftime. A series of missed fast break lay-ins by the Wildcats added to the rout.

The Wildcats closed to only a 72-65 deficit on a long set shot and drive by substitute guard Mike Oliveria, and 77-70 with just 1:50 left on a 2-foot jumper by the same lad. But the Gators refused to fold.

Adams, a senior guard, was the game's high scorer with 27 points. Galbo, enjoying another excellent night, had 23 points, while forward Kelly Bane paced Chico with 22.

The Gators hit better than 43 per cent from the floor Saturday, somewhat less impressive than the blistering 56 per cent against Davis, but made 15 of 16 free throws against Chico for a 94 per cent average. And contrary to a recent trend, no Gator starters fouled out of either game.

After this weekend's road trip with Sacramento State and champion Nevada, the only game remaining on the basketballers' schedule is a home game against the University of Portland next Monday

—Neubert

Frosh cagers drop two more contests

By JIM VASZKO

The SF State frosh basketball team continued to flounder last weekend, losing twice. On Friday night, the Cal Aggies defeated the freshmen, 78-56, and Saturday Chico State posted an 87-71 triumph.

SF State could not cope with the much-taller Aggies, who out-rebounded the Gators, 40-23. Guard Rich Greenwald led Gator scorers with 17 points, center Mike McAlpin added 15 and forward Clem Glynn 14.

Against Chico State, the Gators had a frigid first half, and trailed at intermission, 47-

22. In the second half, they took 53 shots from the floor in a desperate attempt to close the gap. But, except for McAlpin, who scored 21 points, none of the Gators could hit consistently. Chico State was unstoppable from the floor, hitting an impressive 33 of 66.

In both games, SF State committed innumerable ball control errors, resulting in easy steals and break-away lay-ups for the opposition.

The two weekend losses were the Baby Gators' fifth and sixth consecutive defeats. Their season record now stands at 4-18.

Swimmers split a pair

The Gator swimmers split a pair of meets last weekend, defeating Cal State of Hayward, 62-33, and losing to UC Berkeley, 64-31.

Against Hayward, the Gators captured seven first places. The 400 medley relay team of Mike McColley, Dirk Van Gelder, Rick Goode, and Fred Kennelly won easily, as did the 400 freestyle relay foursome of Rich Bowden, Mark Millar, Bob Patrum, and Kennelly.

The Gators finished one-two in the 200 back, 200 free, and 200 butterfly. McColley edged out Al Stanbridge in the backstroke, Kennelly finished ahead of Patrum in the freestyle, and Rick Goode downed twin brother Randy in the butterfly.

Other winners were Van Gelder in the 200 breast and individual medley, and Dennis Dow in diving.

In the meet with the Golden Bears the picture was not so bright. Coach Walt Hanson's outfit won only four first places.

McColley set a school record of 2:10.7 in the 200 backstroke, breaking the old record by four seconds. Jim Dunn won the 500 freestyle event, and the two relay teams (400 medley, 400 freestyle) also captured firsts. The freestyle team consisted of Kennelly, Patrum, Stanbridge, and Don Davis.

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CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

WANTED Sports Car enthusiasts to tow Lotus, help pit at race. Vacaville, Feb. 26-27. 661-2365. A 2/24

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1965 YAMAHA 80. Like new. Oil injection, book rack, mirrors. \$300/offer. Must sell! 345-4465. A 2/28

'64 VW. Must sell. Low mileage. Like new. Quality radio. Executive green. DO 2-3939, or DO 2-8530. A 3/1

1959 CHEVY V-8. 2-dr. \$375. Call John after 6 p.m. PL 5-8803. A 3/1

HOUSING (5)

Amicable Girl wanted to share large attract. apt. Lower Twin Peaks. View privacy \$60. OV 1-3460. H 2/23

GIRL to share apartment. Minimum age 21. Call SK 1-8942 evenings. \$40 plus utilities. H 2/23

GIRL'S share home, \$40. including utilities. Call after 3:30. Near 19th and Taraval. 681-6185. H 2/23

FREE ROOM & BOARD for girl in modern apt. with swimming pool in exchange for part-time care of elderly lady. Phone SE 1-8363. H 2/25

Will exchange four bedroom 2 bath view home Berkeley Hills for home SF State area. Call owner 841-7415. H 2/25

Beach apartment in Pacifica to share with male. 10 minutes to campus. 359-5284 after 6 p.m. H 3/1

LOST & FOUND (6)

LOST Antique ring, heirloom. Most valued possession. Please return means everything. Call 341-4356 or Lost & Found, Hut T-1. L&F 2/24

Lost: Gold band — size 5½. Lost Tuesday afternoon on campus. Reward, "Contac" JU 6-7280, 320-B. L&F 2/25

Lost: Personal Value — Gold ring, blue stone, initials M.W. Return to Lost & Found, \$5 reward. L&F 2/25

SERVICES (9)

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TRANSPORTATION (10)

RIDE WANTED from Oakland to Grandlake Theatre to 39th and Ulloa. Call 451-0887 eve. T 2/25

RIDE NEEDED from Oakland T-Th 8 a.m. Ride needed to Oakland T-Th 2 p.m. and Wed. 4 p.m. 654-0433. T 2/24

RIDE NEEDED FROM SF STATE TO BERKELEY after 5. Call Eve 848-3583. T 3/1

PERSONALS (8)

RUSSIAN STUDY Course. Leningrad, July. Ask Sler-ra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. P2/23

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