

Mangling manacles of the Muni

The daily commute ride on the Municipal Railway's M streetcar can be an unwarranted exercise in standing, jostling, and near asphyxiation. If the M car is your commute habit, the recommendation of an SF State student may break it.

Darrell Van Ness, a political science student, came up with the recommendations after serving an internship, as part of a class project, with

the Muni during the last Spring semester.

Titled "Don't be a slave to the M car; or, use the municipal railway for comfort, not pain," Van Ness's recommendations boil down to various ruses to avoid the M car entirely.

On Market Street or in the Twin Peaks Tunnel station, he says, board the K or L cars as well as the M.

"The M car is run during rush hours, only at about every 8 minutes; after rush

hour the runs are 10 or more minutes apart. During the 8 minute period between individual M cars, some K and L cars will pass by as you wait. Don't wait for the next M car. Instead use the K car or the L car. Get a transfer when you get aboard. Then, get off at the college side of Twin Peaks Tunnel; West Portal.

"There you can transfer on to the 17 Parkmerced bus, which is driven directly to the curb of Holloway and Nineteenth Avenues."

This K or L car - 17 Parkmerced bus combination ride should be of about the same—or even slightly less—time as a wait for and ride on the M car, Van Ness claims. "And, especially on the 17, you will have a seat; no standing."

The M car is not run after 7 p.m. and is not run at 11 on Sunday; evening and Sunday users of the M car can, though, catch the 17 at the far side corner of Holloway and Nineteenth Avenues; note, this use of the 17 is in

the opposite direction as that outlined in the suggestion for riders coming from Market Street. It will take you to the Twin Peaks Tunnel where K and L cars are running.

For information about Muni routes look at the Muni map, which is in the first few pages of the yellow pages of the telephone directory. For detailed information about routes and schedules, call, any time of day or night, Muni information at 558-4111.

The Daily Gater

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Friday, July 5, 1968

Riots rock East Bay

by Avrum Kornfeld

Two East Bay cities, Richmond and Berkeley, have felt the sting of "summer unrest" already, with the long, hot season only a few weeks old.

Richmond, the first to erupt, had tensions simmering angrily for months before two nights of rioting by Negroes raked the city of 80,000.

Berkeley's troubles began not with a racial clash but with an attempt by political activists to stage their own "French Revolution of 1968."

Suspect Shot

Following the pattern of most race riots, the violence in Richmond began when a 15-year-old Negro car theft suspect was shot by police on Tuesday evening, June 25, by Reserve Officer Jerry Grates. Grates claimed he ordered the fleeing youth to halt, fired two warning shots in the air, and then finally fired a bullet into the boy's shoulder.

The shooting detonated seven hours of window-breaking, looting and fire-bombing which did not end until over 300 policemen cleared the streets at 2 a.m.

The City Council of Richmond ordered all bars and liquor stores closed on Wednesday, and imposed a strict city-wide curfew. But it wasn't enough to avoid scattered



DR. JUAN MARTINEZ, guest speaker at YSA anti - DeGaulle rally which erupted into four nights of violence in Berkeley. Photo by Avrum Kornfeld

fighting in the local high school and at least 17 large fires in the downtown area. The police force grew to 500, reinforced by squads from as far away as Sacramento, and including San Francisco's Tactical Sniper Squad.

The curfew was again imposed Thursday night, and a Negro youth patrol was organized to monitor the streets and discourage any more violence.

Three Black Panthers were among the close to 170 people arrested; they are being held on charges of possession of illegal weapons.

YSA Rally

By Friday, Richmond was quiet but a demonstration in Berkeley signalled the beginning of a new wave of violence.

On popular Telegraph Ave. in Berkeley, the Young Socialist's Alliance (YSA) held a rally Friday evening co-sponsored by the Black Panther Party, the Campus Mobilization Committee, the Independent Socialist Club, the Iranian Student Association, the Peace and Freedom Party, and other radical organizations.

The Berkeley City Council allowed the demonstration in support of the revolutionary French students and strikers, but insisted that the streets be cleared for traffic.

Monitors did maintain order for almost an hour and a half, while Pete Camejo of the SWP said, "Today the workers are fighting to control their society, and not have their society control them."

Martinez

Other speakers included Dominique Barbier, a French student who had addressed students at SF State earlier in the day, and SF State's own Dr. Juan Martinez, the radical Chicano history professor whose rehiring was one of the chief demands of the student demonstrators here during the last weeks of the Spring semester.

By 9 p.m., the restless crowd began filing into the streets, inviting the police to move them out. 45 minutes later, the Berkeley police announced that tear gas would be used to dispel the protestors, and gave people in the area 15 minutes to clear away.

From 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

the next day, police cars patrolled the Telegraph Ave. area and the University campus, shelling small crowds with tear gas. Many local residents, patrons and managers of Telegraph Ave. stores protested the use of tear gas to police, but in vain.

Challenge

All was quiet Saturday afternoon, but in the evening a "Street Dance" was called "to take Telegraph Ave. back from the pigs." Barricades, similar to the ones used by French students in Paris, were set up along Telegraph at Dwight, Haste, and Bancroft.

Many demonstrators were fully prepared for total war with the police. Several wore gas masks, many armed themselves on roofs with piles of rocks and firebombs.

At 11:45 p.m., the police advanced against the barricades.

At 12 midnight, the demonstrators had surrendered the barricades and part of Telegraph.

At 12:15, the battle was over, and demonstrators sought desperately to escape the po-

lice squads patrolling the south campus area in cars.

Again cop cars drove up and down the streets, tossing gas grenades at any individuals standing around. Occasionally, police would get out of the cars and attack people with nightsticks.

Anarchy

Among the demonstrators, many near-fights broke out over tactics. Less radical protestors tried to restrain others from pelting the police with rocks or building fires in the streets.

By Sunday, the idea of de-
(Continued on Page 3)

'Major change' made in withdrawal system

A "major change in policy regarding withdrawal from classes" was described by Registrar Charles Earlenbaugh as "a liberalized move to give the faculty here more leeway in assigning W and WF grades to their students."

The new policy, decided upon late last semester, eliminates the automatic WF (Failure to Withdraw) grade formerly pinned to a student who dropped a class after the drop deadline. Now, according to Earlenbaugh, the individual teacher may assign his student either a W or a WF after the deadline, depending on whether or not the student was maintaining satisfactory class grades.

For the current B summer session, this will mean that students will still have until July 12 to drop a class with a guaranteed W; after that date they may still avoid a WF if their grades are passing.

The same policy extends to the August 12 deadline date of the Summer C session, and will continue in the Fall.

Earlenbaugh emphasized that students must go through the proper channels to secure their W or WF; if they just "disappear" from classes, they will receive an outright fail.

Press Press

Latent journalists may find release from their restricting inhibitions on the Summer Gater staff now, before it is too late.

Writers, photographers, and cartoonists are desperately needed on the staff. All the excitement of a big city press operation is condensed in one small room in Hut B (the Tutorial Hut).

Potential staffers, and students with letters to the editor, may come in any time and, if the door is locked (you should only see the editor's secretary!) just leave a message in that plain brown envelope on the door.

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Committee OKs scholarship hike

A bill increasing the individual maximum of a California state scholarship from \$900 to \$1500 per year, SB 832 introduced by Sen. Walter W. Stiern of Bakersfield, was approved last week by the Assembly Education Committee in Sacramento.

At the same time, a proposal to eliminate the \$255 tuition fee charged to foreign non-resident students attending State Colleges died in the same committee.

AB 1696 by Assemblyman Ernest Mobley of Fresno would have deleted the special tuition and required such students to pay the same fees as by non-residents from other states. It would also have authorized the colleges' Board of Trustees to waive or reduce the fee for not more than 5 per cent of foreign non-resident undergraduates.

What's happening...

FRIDAY

• "A Midsummer Night's Dream" opens tonight at 8:30 at the Old Town Theatre in the California Shakespeare Festival's third offering of the season. Telephone (408) 354-6184 for reservations.

• The Assoc. Students provide recreation services six days a week. The tennis and handball courts are open daily after one o'clock. All summer session students are urged to read the Summer Activities Bulletin, available in the Gallery Lounge, Commons and Ad 168 (the Activities Office) for information about the films, plays and other events offered at modest prices.

• Friday night's concert of the Berkeley Folk Music Festival at Pauley Ballroom in the Student Center, features the first all-traditional folk music at the Festival, with Scottish balladier Alan MacLeod, American folksinger

Sam Hinton, cowboy songster Dave Fredrickson, Dr. Humbead's New Tranquility String Band, and blues-country singer Alice Stuart Thomas. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m.

• Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" returns to the Geary Theatre at 8:30 as part of ACT's rotating repertory.

SATURDAY

• The San Francisco Mime Troupe performs in three San Francisco parks this weekend. "Ruzzante or the Veteran" will be performed in Golden Gate Park, behind the DeYoung Museum and "The Farce of Patelin" in Duboce Park. Weekend shows begin at 2 p.m.

• The Golden Gate Grand Prix for road racing cars has been organized and will be directed by five young businessmen. The event, which should draw one of northern California's largest auto racing crowds of the year, is scheduled for July 6-7 at Cotati Raceway. Tickets are now on sale at British Motors dealerships throughout the Bay Area.

• The Chinatown-North Beach Neighborhood Festival in Washington Square Park is a program by and for the people of the Chinatown - North Beach Community. The schedule of events, conceived and carried out by the local residents, includes rock bands, Tai Chi demonstrations, horoscope reading, a fortune cookie float and demonstrations of the kind of art that is indigenous to that community. Space is free to anyone who wants to do their artistic thing and show others how to do it.

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Curfews close two cities

(Continued from Page 1)
feating the police in battle was crushed, but at an open meeting near campus the demonstrators debated the next tactics.
Although the loudest protestors, the militant anarchists were easily voted down on such issues as ejecting newsmen from the meeting and disbanding the meeting and "taking to the streets."
With permission from City

Council, the demonstrators marched downtown to Provo Park for a rally. Ordered to leave by 10 p.m., the demonstrators then marched up to University Ave. where incidents of window-smashing, looting, and sniping broke out.
Police again cleared up the streets and imposed a city-wide curfew. By Monday morning, many stores in the area had their windows board-

ed up to cover the broken glass; the nearby draft board was completely boarded up.
After more reports of violence, the curfew was repeated Monday night, but a Tuesday morning meeting between the City Council and the demonstrators resolved that no curfew would be necessary that night.

Boyd placed on probation

RENO, Nev.—(UPI)—Alex Boyd, the highest basketball scorer in the Far Western Conference last season, was placed on disciplinary probation last week and will not see any action next semester.
Boyd, along with six other students, was involved in what University of Nevada officials described as a "drinking incident" in April. Boyd sank 35 points against SF State last year at Reno.

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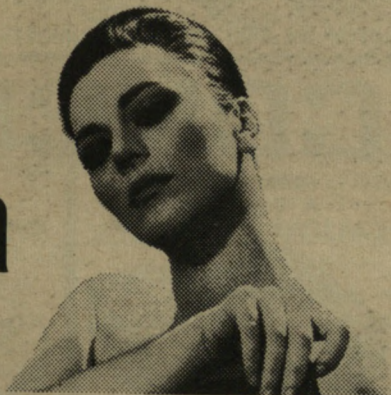
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The girls should be girls

by John Hansen

The vocabulary of the young is limited and when in a communications pinch we reached for old standbys.

Around the little league parks of the nation if a kid wanted to deride the play of one of his Ovaltine-aged opponents he could always shout "you run like a girl."

Being compared to a girl at the age of 9 or 10 hurt. After all, girls were not very tough, they concerned themselves with dolls and lace skirts — hardly the stuff future Willie Mays are made of. And besides, the idea of a girl actually playing a sport in the first place went against every ideal a young jock stood for.

These boys grow up and as frustrated athletes they find themselves confronted with girls on the front of sports magazines off all sorts in recognition of some worlds record or another.

The Olympics are scheduled for October in Mexico City and television will beam the exploits of these babes across the globe. Now I like women. Don't get me wrong. Next to my dog and old baseball cards I like women next.

Some things, however, about women athletes rub me the wrong way. For instance, I threw the shotput in high school with modest success. Have you ever seen some of the honeys Russia comes up

with? In the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo the lovely Tamara Press tossed the shot over 50 feet.

She looked like a muscle-bound ballarina and a long-shoreman with long hair rolled into one unfeminine package.

What am I getting at? Well, to heal my wounded pride I muttered (as many other males must have) "she's no woman . . . obviously a fraud!"

I'm not alone in my assumption that some of these girl champions may not really be girls. The Olympic rules committee has called for the strictest sex tests ever for this year's competition. As far as they are concerned "all the girls will be girls."

How you may ask, could a man sneak into the girls' events when visual tests have been conducted in the past? You're forgetting your high school biology. As I recall men have one less chromosome than the weaker sex — I think its 46 for us and 47 for the

girls. Anyway there is a difference and when a girl is closer to 46 than 47 she is also closer to male than female — she's also got an advantage over the 47 C's cuties.

Anyway, earlier this year, a flat-chested Polish sprinter had her (?) champion standing taken away and was barred from competition after she (?) flunker a chromosome test. Rather embarrassing I imagine but that's the way sex is.

About three weeks ago a star skier on the Austrian women's team changed her name from Erika to Erick for good reasons and would no longer need her old dresses.

The reason for the operations that changed things, his mother said was that the doctors felt her new son was more male when she was female so he (or would it be she) should go all the way — you still with me?

With the exception of skaters like Peggy Fleming and some shaply swimmers the

winners of girls' sporting events are getting uglier all the time and look more like YMCA material than prospective junior prom dates.

Well enough of it I say. If I want to see borderline cases Finnochios is always on Broadway and Ozzie and Harriet reruns can supply my need for watching male-female competition.

To ease your minds and to ease to an end of this column let me assure you that all the members of last season's undefeated Far Western Conference football team here at State was an all-male show. Papa Gator Vic Rowen said so and I'll take his word for it.

I mean, could you imagine a female passing as one of the boys for too long in the showers with 50 red-blooded American males. . . I'm not going to say another word. . .

Gym and Pool hours scheduled

Daily recreation hours on campus have been set by the Department of Health and Physical Education for both the gymnasium and swimming pool.

Summer session students can check out basketballs, volleyballs and badminton equipment for use in the gym.

Tennis and handball courts will be available after 1 p.m. daily with rackets available. Other equipment must be furnished by the student or staff member.

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