

# WAR OBJECTORS' DRAFT LOOPHOLES



MARSHALL PALLEY  
"good personal counsel-  
ing ... CO."

A prison sentence, a civil service job or a tedious fight to secure a conscientious objector status are a few alternatives to combat duty in places like South Vietnam.

250 very concerned draft age young men listened to three speakers yesterday describe numerous ways an SF State student may avoid military service.

"Look baby, forget it. You're all crazy," said Rev. Al Dale, campus minister, in relating the way one draftee answered an induction notice. Strangely, he said, the youth won and didn't have to serve.

But it isn't exactly an easy fight.

In order to obtain the status of conscientious objector one must "patiently fill out the form, play the silly game and convince the local draft board that you are sincere," Dale said.

In applying for the CO status the draftee may have to endure numerous hearings, FBI investigations and a certain amount of unpopularity in his community, according to Dale.

He also discussed ways persons with a 1-A classification may serve two years in non-combatant duty with the US Health Department in domestic hospitals, as a medic in one of the branches of the military or even by working with the Forest Service in conservation type jobs.

Marshall Palley, secretary for the American Friends Service, explained the precise legal procedures involved in applying for a CO status.

"Good personal counseling is the first step a CO should take," he suggested.

Ken Mackeldonny of the Students for a Democratic Society blasted the "immoral" war in Vietnam and urged students to "directly work to put a stop to it."

"Most of us are directly affected by the war because we are worrying when we are going to receive a draft notice. You could easily be wearing khaki in a couple of weeks instead of button-down collars," he said.

Jeff Freed, chairman of the VNDC's

action committee, coordinated the forum and discussed a "research project" underway by VNDC members to predict the future of the step-up in the US draft.

About 25 students responded to Freed's question, "How many of you are enrolled with 15 units and have maintained a 2.4 gpa with the belief that this would defer you from the draft?"

Four of those students testified that they have recently received 1-A classifications.

"We just never know when there is going to be another change in the draft program," he said. Freed noted instances where full time students are being drafted while many non-college educated young men working in "critical industries" are being deferred.

"This just isn't fair," he said.

During the discussion period Dale suggested that if draft age young men in college believe they have "better things to do than kill people in Vietnam," they should contact the American Friends Service, himself or the VNDC.

## Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 44

Wednesday, November 17, 1965

### Israeli group

## Resolution blasts Rhodesian break

In a firmly worded resolution, the American-Israeli Cultural Organization condemned the all-white power grab of Rhodesia's Government.

The resolution passed last Friday by the SF State organization's executive council denounced Rhodesia's Unilateral Declaration of Independence. The declaration denies representation to the majority of Rhodesians, it establishes a "white supremacist government," and it is opposed to all humanitarian considerations, the resolution said.

The November 10, declaration of independence initiated a struggle between the Rhodesian Government and Great Britain for the control of Rhodesia.

One of the first actions of the self-declared government was to divest the British Governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, of all executive power. Gibbs replied that he is not leaving the country, and that he represents the legal Government.

The usurpation of power stirred world wide protest. United Nations' Security Council called on all countries to withhold aid and recognition from the "racist minority" now ruling Rhodesia.

Prime Minister Smith's newly decreed constitution has 4 million Africans com-

pletely at the mercy of 220,000 white settlers.

Warren Sapir, vice president of the American-Israeli Cultural Organization said: "This could be a real bloodbath. We are concerned about the possibility of South African armies supporting the de facto Government of Rhodesia."

"Our organization is against British colonialism on principle, but they were correct in opposing the white supremacist government which is giving no rights to the majority of Rhodesia's population."

"This may eventually mean another nation ruled by the Apartheid philosophy of Hendrick Verwoerd," he added.

— Allan Lahr

## Delano's Chavez lauds students' support in strike

By PHIL GARLINGTON

The growers who are fighting the grape strike in Delano fear the students more than they do the workers, says the head of the Farm Worker's Union.

Caesar Chavez, who leads the Mexican-American agricultural workers in the strike-torn San Joaquin Valley, spoke last week to over 70 students here.

He said the growers are afraid of the students and clergy who go to Delano to aid the strikers because they bring with them public opinion.

"The students bring with

them the TV camera and the newspaper reporter," he said.

According to Chavez, public recognition of the issues of the strike would adversely affect the growers.

The Delano strike, now in its third month, has drawn support from Bay Area colleges, including SF State.

Chavez said support for the strike would increase as people learned what was behind it. He gave a brief summary of the history of the strike.

California, said Chavez, is divided into four agricultural areas. The San Joaquin Valley, one of the areas, has trale-  
(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 3)

## Guidelines from the state for College Union Council

After several months of not knowing just where they stood, the College Union Council (CUC) has been given a new sense of direction in a nine-page document from the Vice Chancellor in charge of business affairs for the California State Colleges.

The document expanded on previously furnished directions for the development of a Union. It supplied the guidelines for the overall program. According to it, the program is to be considered in three segments: development, construction, and operation.

It describes the objectives and goals of a Union, the planning, the financing, the construction phase, and the actual operation of the building itself.

In light of this document, Harold Harroun, General Manager for the Associated Students, suggested that the original financial proposition for the Union be revised before taking any further action.

This would result in a more accurate figure for the overall financing of the project, and would take into consideration new building costs.

In the only definite action taken at the meeting, the CUC agreed to invite Robert Graham, facilities planner, to the next meeting. By doing this, the Council could question him on the problems of the actual construction of the Union.



# Letters to the Editor

## Can we win?

Editor:

The significant issue in our policy toward Viet Nam is no longer the alternative of withdrawing or staying there. The Johnson administration has decided we will stay. The significant issue is now whether we can win.

Our present strategy in Vietnam seems designed to destroy Viet Cong, popular support for the South Vietnam-

ese government, and American influence in Vietnam — in that related order. The newspapers are reporting our bombing raids on South Vietnam as "victories" . . .

Our leaders tell us the tide is turning. It is time they gave us honest answers to some practical questions. Why do we now rely on bombardment of South Vietnam? Is it because we do not have enough foot soldiers?

How long can we bomb the country we defend before it fights back — against us? When Caucasian soldiers kill Vietnamese does the average Vietnamese know or care that the corpses are nominally Communist?

If we kill enough Viet Cong, we will defeat ourselves. We began in 1950 to spend several hundred million dollars per year to help the French protect Vietnam from Vietnamese. In recent years we have spent a great deal of money on our own program for saving Southeast Asia . . .

It may be necessary to occupy Vietnam to win the war there. Do we realize that occupation of Vietnam is a fate worse than unconditional withdrawal now?

We are not going to withdraw. Johnson has decided to stay in Vietnam. But Johnson has yet to formulate a policy that can win the war in Vietnam . . . Open and honest analysis by our government and people of the real situation in Vietnam could save us from military and moral defeat. Wars are not won by consensus in illusion, but freedom has often been lost there.

Jim Stephens  
SB No. 4142

## Protest is upheld

Editor:

I abhor the Vietnamese war as deeply as anyone. Aft-

er three years of missionary teaching in and about Vietnam I feel it almost as a personal tragedy. I have spoken against it; I have written against it, and, I would vote against it. Yet for "personal" reasons I have, for the most part, avoided demonstrating against it . . .

The State chapter of United World Federalists, of which I am chairman, has turned its attention primarily not to the wrongness of the war, but to the alternatives. This course of action is more a difference in emphasis than a divergent philosophy with the rest of the peace movement. One of its expressions is the Vietnam Relief Fund, which was collecting money for international and impartial relief to North and South Vietnam at the very time the anti-war rally was being held.

All this is to point up not that demonstrators are wrong, foolish or misguided, but another point that many seem to have missed . . .

Many of us do not even have any real access to our elected representatives in Congress. What, then, if you speak out — heatedly, repeatedly — and no one hears? What then? Then it is not only one's right, but one's duty to act in ways that will be noticed . . .

And it is the duty of those who do not choose to protest in the same manner to see that the right to such protest is upheld. . . .

Another point that needs speaking to is the draft . . . I want to point out that burning your draft card is no answer . . .

The man of conscience and integrity will simply refuse to serve, whether that means jail or death or any other ignominy . . .

We get so used to the dry abstractions "p e a c e" and

"war" we sometimes forget what they correspond to in real human feeling and suffering. None of us are really able to conceive what figures like 600,000 Vietnamese refugees mean in tears, hunger and homesickness. Yet if even our limited conceptions move us to compassion, we have a duty that originates deep in the spirit of man—a duty most nobly expressed in self-sacrifice.

Paul K. Hartley  
SB No. 1800

## 'Chief campus prude . . .'

Editor:

Borrowing the phrasing of a fellow letter writer, it now appears that the Gater has selected me as the chief campus prude, and "devat - garde" critic. While I feel this to be not altogether unhumorous, I should like to state my own position . . .

By only offering half a quote, my entire attitude towards 'crusading' is presented in a very moralistic light.

My statement was, " . . . I don't believe in fighting for anything unless it involves good taste. But, in regard to good taste, you are either

born with it, or you memorize it, so there's really no fighting to be done at all. All fight or a crusade ever does is to upset your nervous system anyway." So you see, my plea is much more for style than for moral supervision.

This really is the most outrageous offense: I have never stated in print or in private that I was "distressed" by any kind of avant-garde or experimental film-making. I show experimental work whenever they become available, and whether or not they are my own personal likes or dislikes, I am not in any way presumptuous enough to make fun of another person's feelings.

In closing, I should like to thank the Gater for the amount of publicity it has given the Film Guild this semester. I "can be seen" at meetings on Fridays in CA 119, at the weekly Guild meetings, well as at the showings. All statements in print, at the showings, or anywhere else constitute my own feelings and opinions, and are not to be taken as Guild policy. We are not quite involved to that degree in a dictatorship!

Stephen Dakin,  
President, Film Guild

## Today at State

• Sack Lunch with the Faculty — Stanley Soles, associate professor of education and director of the Community Action Program — College Y (Hut T-2) at noon.

• German Club presents a movie: "Einen Jux Will Er Sich Machen" in Ed 117 at noon.

• Society of Individualists presents George Crocker on "Liberal Fallacy" in the Gallery Lounge at 12:15.

• Christian Science Organization presents William Alton lecturing in the Frederic Burk Auditorium at 1.

• Film Guild Workshop presents "The Petrified Forest" (Humphrey Bogart) in Ed 117 at 3:45.

• Bridge Club — charity

game — in Gym 125 at 7:15.

• Women's Faculty Club Slim and trim class in Gym 123 at 7:30.

• "The Crucible" in Little Theatre at 8:30.

### MEETINGS

• Tang Shou (Kenpo) Gym 200D at noon.

• Ecumenical Council in Ed 103 at 1.

• Student Association Chinese Studies — Mandarin Speaking Group in HLL at 3.

• Coordinating Council International Activities in College Y at 3.

• Bridge Club — beginner lessons in Sci 147 at 5.

• Cub Scouts — Pack 353 in Frederic Burk Auditorium and Cafeteria at 7.

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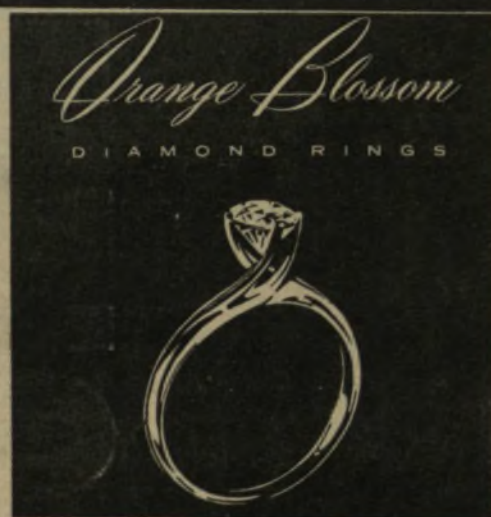


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## Golden Gater

Volume 91, Number 44

Wednesday, November 17, 1960

Editor: Dave Swanston

City Editor: Ben Fong-Torres

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Editorial Office HLL 207

Advertising Office Hut T-1



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. Single copies 15 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, New York.

Phone Ext. 211  
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Whatever's right

# Persico 'n Punks; Livie and Dirt

Ben Fong-Torres

EACH ONE SPIT ONE: Joe Persico, Prexy here last yr., is now one of the AS Tutorial Program's coordinators, and, boy, what good times he has: The other eve. he got mad at three punks and ejected them from his tutoring center. When they returned shortly, he verbally laced them at the door 'til they fell into silence. But the 3 weren't giving up — they were only counting to a pre-planned number, whereupon they heaved synchronized shots of saliva all over Joe's nice new madras shirt. "I was going to spit BACK," the 24-yr.-old Persico swore, "but some of the other tutors were looking, so I just smiled" . . . Don't knock student gov't 'til you've tried it, some say. Joe's tried it, and he says, "Now that I look back on it, politics is a complete waste of time," knock-knock . . .

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER LOOKER-BACKER is our personal Legislative knockout, Livie Garcia, who sighs, "I wish being AS Treasurer could be as fun as it was being Homecoming Queen." Not especially fun for the campus cutie were the halftime ceremonies at the H'coming game. While riding in a motorcade, her car — and her — were sprayed twice with dirt and dust when the rod in front tore off in displays of grand horsemanship, the second time so violently that "we literally couldn't see a thing for 30 seconds." The offending driver turned out to be Merced Hall Pres. Don Wilson, who later apologized. However, Livie couldn't help remembering that only a week and a half before, she and Don had been on opposite sides of a big Foundation Board argument . . . Well, whatever sympathy she aroused from us she quickly squelched: "At the presentation of the queen finalists the next Monday I was MC," she said, "and I was supposed to introduce the sponsoring organizations and let them present their candidates. As it happened, Marilyn Caciuc was the first one; her sponsors were the dorms (with Duster Don as their rep), and I didn't know the procedure, so I introduced Marilyn. She just sat there, and finally Don got up and made his little speech to introduce her. When he finished, I told him, 'I guess I bit the dust on THAT introduction!' " . . .

★ ★ ★

SWINGIN' GENTLY: Freshman Kathy Kelly thinks someone should set up hammocks around campus for students' sunning convenience. But, knowing SF State, the only real convenience they'd prove would be to, say, frats, who could use 'em for one helluva sling-shot battle some day . . . Pete Schulberg (Tues. night KRTG dj and a dramatic personae) let his locks grow all through the semester in preparation for his role as Thomas Putnam in "The Crucible." So the first piece of costume he was handed at rehearsal was a WIG . . . Prominent on our desk is a sign warning, "NO DOGS," meaning ugly girls. And to further emphasize our distaste for them, we forthwith present a few original Dog Jokes: "What do you say when you see a troop of ugly girls skydiving, carrying kittens in their arms?" "It's raining cats and dogs!" . . . "What do you call an ugly little girl who's eating?" "Doggie Diner" . . . "What do you call an ugly girl who works in a jewelry store?" "A watch dog." You take it from there . . . Here's what you can learn when you stay awake in CA 10: The cover design of last yr's Bulletin, resembling a grainy sketch of trees, is actually a magnification of a cat's neuron . . .

★ ★ ★

IN CLOSING: Last Friday's paper, a fat 12-pager, was turned out with no sweat at all, partly because our printer, Arn Koepfel, didn't have other papers to turn out the same night. The last time, he did, and you could have seen him at 2:30 a.m. early Fri. morn dazedly setting type and singing, "May the bird of paradise fly up your nose" . . . Eng. prof. Eugene Grundt gets more serious each wk.: His latest Grundtism grants, "First we hang the dissenter, then we hang his picture." It's from a blank-verse play he's working on . . . Down at Audio-Visual Center you may now ogle a calen-daring Playmate while checking out flicks. Either "Our working schedule" tacked up nearby, includes more than audio and visual activities, or "filmstrips" are getting more literal every day. Also visually alert & imaginative is Dave Johnson, who reads this Chron clip: "Fifth grade students of a suburban Chicago school were taken to a nearby health museum as part of their sex-education class to 'listen to a talking glass lady whose internal organs light up as she describes herself.'" And what do YOU want for Christmas? . . . Finally, Cal's humor mag "Pelican" features a piece on alphabetical blocks. The rundown on letters at the frustrated U., flanked to the north by Chancellor Heyns and to the south by Oakland cops, reads: "Z is for Zan Francisco State, where we'd all be a lot better off." Whatever's liberal kids . . .

## German Club presenting Viennese film farce today

A film version of Johann Nestroy's 19th century farce "Einen Jux Will Er Sich Machen," sponsored by the German Club, will be shown today at 12-2 p.m., in Ed 117.

The plot involves the adventures of a young grocery clerk put in charge of the store during the absence of his boss, whose confidence he betrays, in order to have the time of his life.

The original stage play was in the tradition of local Viennese comedy. Nestroy had no scruples in flouting convention completely.

His favorite types were not virtuous folk in distress, but scoundrels, wastrels, spend-thrifts and tricksters; human beings caught up in the toils of their own making.

He delighted in showing up pomposity, gentility and complacency.

Another equally important factor in his characterizations was his great flair for positively steeping his characters in an inexhaustible supply of native wit.

Thornton Wilder has taken the plot of Nestroy's farce and

re-arranged it for English speaking audiences as his play "The Merchant of Yonkers," also called the "Matchmaker."

A contemporary Swiss playwright expressively claims

Nestroy as the esteemed model for his own comic inventions and parodies behind which a person may search for a serious indictment of the moral and social ills of the times.

### Dr. Bernard Monetta

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# Prexy committee at work

The Presidential Selection Committee, which will be a major influence in the choosing of SF State's next president, is now accepting sug-

gestions for potential candidates.

Any faculty or staff member or student may submit a candidate's name, according

to committee chairman John Hensill, chairman of the Biology Department.

A brief paragraph, including the nominee's previous academic experience and present position, should accompany each suggestion, he said.

The Committee, composed of five SF State professors elected to their posts by the faculty at large, will consider any candidate, without regard to whether he is presently at SF State or from off-campus.

Candidates' names and other suggestions and opinions may be turned in to any of the committee members' offices, in CA 101, Sci 276, BSS 312, Ed

340, or Sci 124.

Each of the committeemen, representing the entire faculty in his effort, is outstanding in his academic field. And while their fields are diverse, their present interests as members of the Committee are common — and important.

Their nomination will be a prime consideration when Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office chooses the college's next President in February.

John Hensill was appointed to the chairmanship of the Biology department in 1956 and has been a faculty member at SF State since 1947.

John Clark is the Chairman

of the Drama Department. He serves on SF State's Academic Senate and the State Academic Senate.

Leo McClatchy, professor of accounting and law, was last year's Academic Senate Chairman. He currently serves on that body and the State Academic Senate.

Professor of Education Robert Smith is a former Chairman of the Division of Education and a former Dean of Education.

Robert Thornton is the Dean of the School of Natural Sciences. He is a member of the Creditation Commission of the State Board of Education.



JOHN HENSILL



JOHN CLARK



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## Apathetic student views; 'Is President Dodd leaving?'

"Gee whiz."

That's the way most students reacted when asked, "Did you know SF State is getting a new President next semester?" in a Gater poll conducted last week.

Of the twenty-five students questioned only six were aware

that President Paul Dodd is retiring in January and will be replaced.

Besides the initial question students were asked if they had any complaints about the way the current administration is running the college, and whether they thought the

new President should make any major policy changes.

One girl summed up the consensus opinion by saying, "I didn't know Dodd was leaving. I don't know anything about the way they've (the administration) been running things and I don't really care how they run things."

Of the students who were aware of the administrative changeover, only one, former AS Treasurer candidate Ed Burnett thought significant changes should be made in administrative policy.

Burnett said he wanted to see a strong President who would assume full control of "the administrative bureaucracy."

The other five students who were aware of the changeover expressed satisfaction with the current administration and hoped the new president would continue to run the college the way Dodd has.

Jim Timmis, a Junior majoring in political science, offered a typical remark.

"I'm getting my degree eventually," he said, "which is the main reason I'm going to school. As long as we have freedom of speech and activity here, and we always have, I'll be satisfied."

While most students here don't know and don't care about SF State's administration, there are no cries of discontent or calls for radical change.

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## Student directory is coming -- finally

Students who miss the old card file, used as a student directory in Hut T-2 in previous semesters, can stop wondering. It's in Lubbock, Texas.

The card file (each student filled out a card for it during registration) was sent there for compilation of a student directory listing telephone numbers and addresses.

The directory was supposed to appear in October. But due to complications, it will not arrive for about two weeks.

The directory will supplement the card file. It will probably cost 50 cents, and, according to Harold Harroun, AS General Manager, will probably be the only source of information that was in the free card file.

It was supposed to be a fund raising project for the AS. Now the AS will have to make \$750 from sales before it breaks even.

## Conservative spokesman talks today

George Crocker, conservative spokesman and author, will speak on "The Liberal Fallacy" in the Gallery Lounge at noon today.

Crocker is the author of "Roosevelt's Road to Russia," an account of the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin summit conferences, and is co-author with William F. Buckley, Jr., of "The Committee and its Critics," and analysis of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Crocker is also a columnist for the Hearst Syndicate.

A former law teacher and attorney, Crocker was educated at Stanford University and Harvard Law School.

The lecture is sponsored by the Society of Individualists.

## SNCC seeking strike volunteers

The Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and the Dubois Club, working together in the SF State Farm Workers Strike Group, are in need of volunteers to man tables and pass out leaflets.

Interested students can learn more about the project by attending a meeting today in the Dubois Club office in Hut T-2.

## 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.

## Ten methods for colleges to better inform the public

Colleges must assume the role of political information centers to halt the growing inadequacy of public understanding and information about government.

This is what Marshall Windmiller, professor of international relations, said last week in the third program of the "College Without Walls" series.

He outlined ten methods colleges can use to better inform the public:

- Involve adults in campus activities.
- Develop educational television.
- Develop citizen information centers.
- Provide intelligent criticism of mass communications through their journalism departments.
- Expand the audience of the Gater and make it a community newspaper.
- Set up speakers bureaus where professionals

als who know the issues are available to the public.

• Help institute an 18-year-old minimum vote, thus making colleges an important voting block and making campuses a place for politicians to "talk sense."

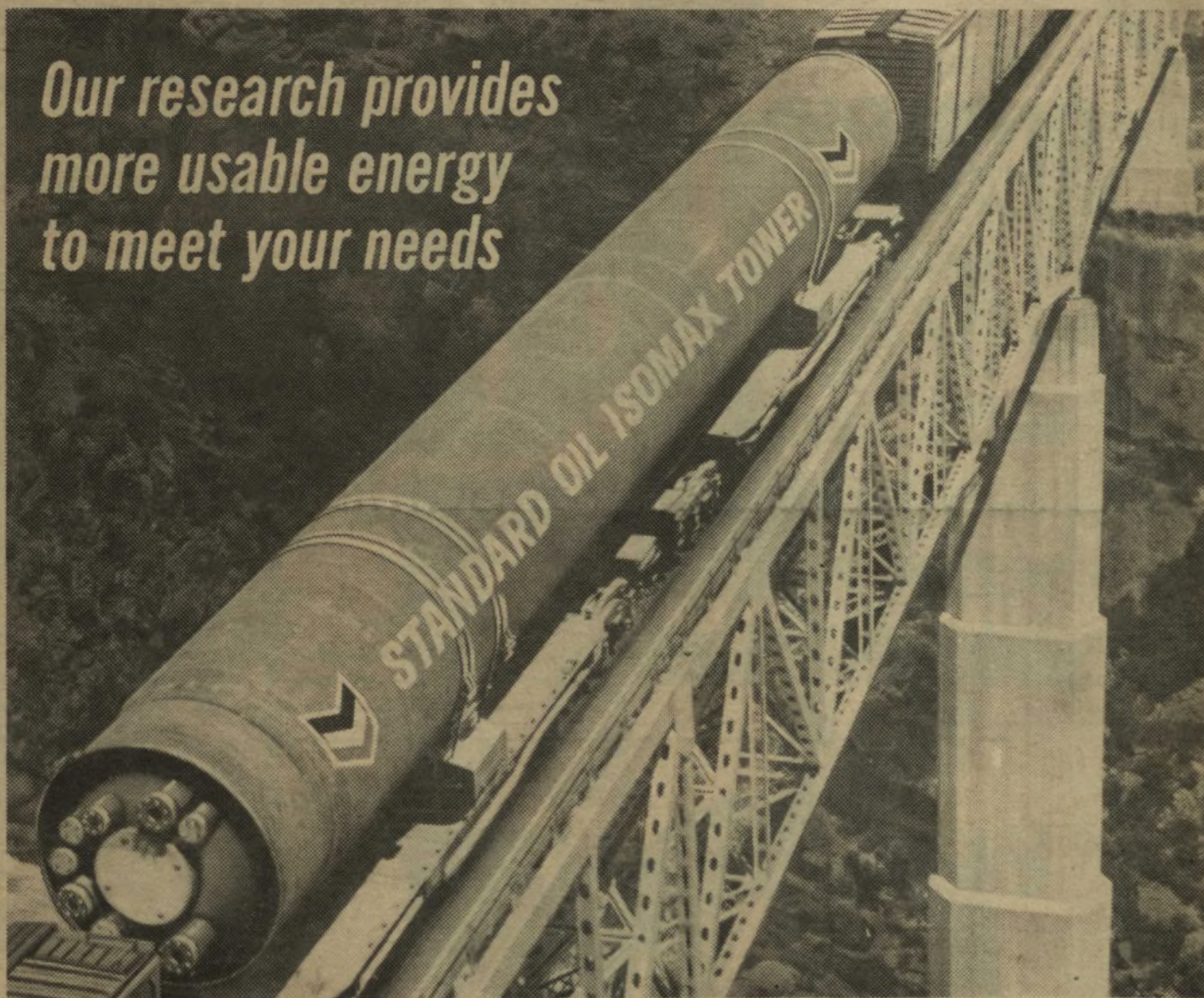
• Initiate opinion research of faculties and students to determine their views on pertinent political issues.

• Expand the speakers platform concept into the community.

• Link political education to drama by presenting plays and discussing the issues presented in them.

However, he warned that the concerned public, which is interested in civic matters, is the most vulnerable to propaganda.

He said that the better informed an attentive public becomes, the more it wants knowledge and the easier it falls victim to propaganda.



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## Club fund drive - Yule cards for GIs

SF State students are being asked to contribute to a fund to send Christmas cards to Americans in Vietnam.

The Business Club, assisted by the Society for the Advancement of Management, will be collecting money to send the Yule greetings overseas.

The cards will all have a message saying, in effect, "We know you are there, many of us care . . . not all of us are violently against you. . ."

The group hopes to raise at least \$79 to send at least 1000 Christmas cards overseas.

The Business Club will have a table in front of the Commons between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. every day until December 10 when the cards will be air mailed to Vietnam.

# FWU almost broke

(Continued from Page 1)

ditionally paid a "middle" wage, amounting to about \$1.25 an hour, to farm workers.

When the Secretary of Labor ordered growers employing braceros to pay a minimum wage of \$1.40, the order effected the other three agricultural areas which use braceros, but not Delano, which does not.

As a result, farm workers in the other counties received higher wages than workers in the Delano area.

"The issue of wages," said Chavez, "came to a head."

And when the AFL-CIO affiliated Agricultural Workers' Organizing Committee (with a predominantly Filipino membership) went on strike in protest, 1100 members of the FWU voted to join the fight

for increased wages, Chavez said.

The FWU was then faced with several unknown factors:

The newly formed group was "almost totally broke." Up until the strike, Chavez said, the union had accepted no contributions from outside sources, in order to remain independent and in full control of decisions.

"Now it was necessary to accept outside help if the strike is to be successful," said Chavez.

Another unknown was the action the hostile growers and the pro-grower Sheriff's and Attorney General's Offices would take.

On the day of the strike 1500 workers left the fields. "These were skilled pickers and packers in the grape industry, the backbone of the labor force," said Chavez.



CAESAR CHAVEZ

'... growers fear students'

Then, according to Chavez, they had 1500 idle workers and no money. The union sent most of the growers out of the area to work in non-strike zones, and kept only a small picket crew that could be supported by the limited means of the FWU.

One of the big problems, said Chavez, was that most of the strikers had never picketed before and were afraid of the consequences.

"But," he said, "the pressures exerted against them by the police and growers have only served to strengthen their commitment to the strike."

The families and friends of the strikers have also become committed after seeing the strikers arrested for trumped up charges, said Chavez.

Since the strike started, over 100 have been arrested from FWU and an equal number from AWOC.

Chavez said the first and largest support of the strike came from the students of California, without which the struggle "would have been much, much harder."

He said the strike was beginning to tell on the growers. Most of the grower's profit comes from table grapes, he said, but the inexperienced scab labor ruins them for table use.

The only alternative for the growers, he said, is to sell the grapes for wine, which means a severe financial loss.

Not only that, but as soon as the wineries heard of the strike and realized there would be a surplus of wine grapes, they dropped their prices, according to Chavez.

He said the growers were also receiving a financial beating from the extra cost of importing out of state scab workers. He said the growers are forced to pay the scabs more than the strikers are demanding.

Chavez said the real reason the growers are fighting the strike is that it would mean recognizing the FWU. And the workers consider the \$1.40 an hour they are asking as only the beginning, he said.

"If we win, we will be coming to see the growers every year until we get a living wage," Chavez said. "That's what they're afraid of. Can you blame them?"

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# Cathi in her moment of triumph

By PAM BERG

At last the tension eased. Cheers rose and hands clapped, as pert and pretty Cathi Davi took her queenly position in the center of a flower-bedecked archway.

"It was like another world, a wonderful dream; I couldn't believe it; I don't even remember the cheering or clapping," said SF State's newly crowned Homecoming Queen at her moment of triumph.

Last Saturday night over 1200 elegantly attired ladies and gentlemen crowded the International Room of the Jack Tar Hotel to see Livie Garcia, last year's queen, place a glittering tiara on Miss Davi's head.

Miss Davi wore a full length pale yellow gown of peau de soie. It was accented with a bright yellow chantilly lace bodice and matching shoes.

As Diane Sweet, co-Homecoming Chairman, announced the princesses Miss Davi said her knees began to wobble, she stiffened in apprehension and told herself over and over, "Don't cry if you don't get it, don't cry if you don't get it."

But, as Ernie Heckscher's band played "Moon River," as some one placed red roses in her arms, as she walked down the runway, she cried.

People rushed to congratulate her. A jubilant crowd surrounded her, and in the midst of all the excitement, she lost her date and queen escort, Ernie Carson.

Miss Davi noted that up un-

til the eleventh hour she had been a bundle of nerves, crabby and tense. "I didn't prepare a speech because I really didn't think I'd win. I was numb; all I remember is crying."

One unfortunate incident marred the evening, but only slightly. The queen and each princess were to be presented with a trophy marking the event. Moments before the winner was announced someone made off with the queen's trophy and it hasn't been recovered yet.

When asked what impressed her most about the campaign, she answered, "Earth Mother."

"At first I thought she was spoofing us, but when I attended the AS Elections Committee meeting, my opinions changed." She noted that "Jane was great, and made me appreciate so much more what I was running for."

She added that she was disgusted with the treatment of Earth Mother's candidacy by the political elements on this campus, and that the only good to come out of it all is a review of the Homecoming tradition.

As for the future, Miss Davi, as queen, will participate in various campus activities as a representative of the college.

She plans to more or less follow in the path of Livie Garcia, AS Treasurer.

"Never before have I been so aware of the great activity on this campus. I want to become involved in any way that will rouse the interest of students; there's too much apathy here."

Miss Davi is president of Kappa Theta sorority and has a few clear opinions of the rah-rah stereotype. "What's

wrong with being a rah-rah; it's much better than being totally apathetic. At least we're out meeting and getting to know people, involving ourselves in a campus activity."

When asked if she'd like to go through the whole thing again, she answered, "To meet the people—yes; to write the speeches—no."

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Cathi Davi cries happily after receiving the SF State Homecoming Queen crown last Saturday night

—Photo by Bob Clark

## Dorm stereo costs \$450

The residents of Merced Hall now have a stereo for their listening pleasure.

A Fisher multiplex stereo was installed in the hall lounge last Thursday at a cost of approximately \$450.

The purchasing of the stereo components from Eber Electronics was financed through the hall's vending machine fund and the general hall fund.

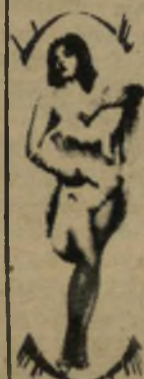
The residence hall had a stereo before, but it was stolen during last Easter vacation.

A general policy governing the playing of records and the use of the stereo's radio has been set up for the residents.

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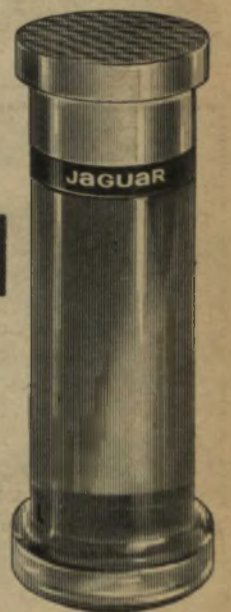


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THE STRAP

# Gridders may get bowl bid

By ROBERT NEUBERT  
Gator Sports Editor

SF State's football team may play in a bowl game December 11.

The NCAA sponsors four regional post-season football games to determine regional small college champions. Sacramento is the site of the closest one, the annual Camellia Bowl.

Sacramento State, last year's Far Western Conference champion, was undefeated, 29-7, in the 1964 classic. SF State is the only FWC team being considered this year.

After last weekend, Sacramento sportswriters said SF State had a good chance for a bowl bid since it clinched at least a tie for the FWC title with the 3-0 win over Sacramento State. But a lot will depend on how the Gator gridgers fair against UC Davis this weekend. The Cal Aggies are tied for second in the FWC with Nevada at 3-1, and a win over SF State probably would eliminate any chance for an invitation to play in the Camellia Bowl.

Furthermore, the improving Aggies could gain a tie for the conference championship with an upset over the Gators.

One thing in SF State's favor is the selection committee's desire to have a Northern California representative in the affair. Santa Clara, with a 7-1 record and a 14-7 win over SF State, was a leading contender until its coach, Pat Malley, declared his school's policy was not to accept any post-season games. I'll believe that when I see it.

UC Santa Barbara is another independent being considered for a bid. The opponent of one of these Northern California teams will be a representative of the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA), probably either San Diego State, Long Beach State or Los Angeles State. Los Angeles, 8-1 this season, was the 1964 small college number one-ranked team.

The other three small college bowl games in the nation are the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida, the Grantland Rice Bowl in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and the Pecan Bowl in Abilene, Texas.

Among the teams being considered for the Tangerine tangle are East Carolina, fourth-ranked nationally, Cortland State, Ithaca, Bucknell, Central Connecticut, and Maine, second-rated in the country.

Contenders for the Grantland Rice Bowl include Ball State, Tennessee State, Youngstown and Middle Tennessee State, the third-ranked small college squad.

Pecan Bowl nominees include Austin, Arkansas State, North Dakota and North Dakota State, the number one college division team in the country, according to the wire service ratings. All four post-season encounters will be December 11.

Whether SF State's footballers will be playing in Sacramento that Saturday or sitting around warm fires and reviewing the glories of a concluded season will depend on their performance against the Cal Aggies and the whim of the Camellia Bowl selection committee.

SF State has played in only one post-season game before, the Fruit Bowl (what?), back in the early 1950's when Joe Verducci was coach.

A win over UC Davis will give the Gators an 8-2 season record and a 5-0 total in conference competition. So far the gridgers have been averaging better than 28 points a game while allowing the opponents less than nine. Three times this year they have shut out their opponents, and three times they have held the victims to a single touchdown.

These are the kind of statistics bowl teams have. Whether the Camellia Bowl officials agree remains to be seen.

## Football standings

Team	FWC			Overall		
	Record	PF	PA	Record	PF	PA
SF State	4-0	120	28	7-2	254	79
Nevada	3-1	78	61	5-4	178	144
UC Davis	3-1	62	58	4-5	129	153
Humboldt	2-2	41	53	6-3	110	99
Chico	0-4	51	130	4-5	168	202
Sacramento	0-4	34	55	2-7	88	164
CS Hayward*	0-0	0	0	3-6	51	226

\*Not eligible for championship until 1966.

### UPCOMING SATURDAY GAMES

SF State vs. UC Davis at Davis.  
Nevada vs. Humboldt at Arcata.  
Sacramento vs. Chico at Chico.  
CS Hayward vs. Southern Oregon at Hayward.

## Wetballers drop two games

# A sour ending

The Gator water polo team closed out its regular season on a sour note last weekend, dropping two games.

Chuck Caorgan and Ted Mathews each scored three goals to lead San Jose State to a 16-1 rout of the Gators last Friday.

Rusty Mills tallied the only Gator goal.

Cal Poly (SLO) defeated the Gators Saturday, 4-3, to drop the SF State season record to six wins against 10 defeats.

Jim Dunn and Mills scored

first-half goals to give Coach Walt Hanson's club a 2-1 half-time bulge. But Cal Poly pumped home three quick goals in the third period, and the home team never caught up.

Fred Kennelly fired the only

score for the Gators in the second half. He also narrowly missed knotting the score in the final quarter, only to have his 20-foot effort hit the piping on the right side of the cage and deflect into the hands of the goalie.

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