

Dean offers resignation

The Dean of Admissions offered his resignation to President John Summerskill after failing to guarantee the admission of 300 Mexican-American students yesterday.

But Dean Charles Stone said he will stay if Summerskill asks him to. The president, who is out of town this week, could not be reached for comment.

Stone's dramatic move followed an hour-long confrontation with the students, who came from San Francisco high schools and local junior colleges. They were here to ask for waivers of admission requirements so they can come to SF State next semester.

The students went first to Summerskill's office to present their applications. Finding this office unoccupied, they went to Vice President Donald Garrity, the acting president in Summerskill's absence.

"I have nothing to do with it," Garrity told them.

Next they went to Stone's office, but he was elsewhere.



Third World high school and college students peacefully took on the Administration yesterday. As a result, Dean of Admissions Charles Stone offered his resignation.

— Photo by Hank Smith

For several minutes they marched through the halls of the Administration Building chanting "We want education—we want Stone."

Stone accepted their applications, but said he could not guarantee they will be admitted. "I do not have the power

to guarantee that anyone will get in," he said.

"Who does have the power?" one student demanded.

"The white man has the power to do what he really wants to do," another said.

Stone told the students and their guides from the Third

World Liberation Front (TWLF) that he can admit only 80 freshmen and 192 transfer students who do not meet the academic standards. Even this small number is an increase over previous semesters, he said.

Ron Quadachay, TWLF

chairman and a recently elected AS legislator, was shocked by Stone's statement.

"Thousands of non-whites will graduate from high schools in June. If only 80 can get in here, and other 80's at other colleges, where will the rest go—to die in Vietnam?" Quadachay said.

Stone told the students that only Chancellor Glenn Dumke's office could authorize him to admit more non-qualified and "disadvantaged" students than the usual quota allows. Under urging from Quadachay and others, Stone led the 300 students to his office to call the chancellor's office to ask for this permission, but no promises resulted from the call.

After the phone conversation, one of the frustrated TWLF guides shouted, "We've been talking to you people for four months—why haven't you gotten us anything before now. You don't serve all the students—you should resign."

Many of the students echoed this cry. Stone complied, and wrote an offer to resign.

The Daily Gater

Volume 98, Number 52

San Francisco State College

Wednesday, May 1, 1968

OSEL strikes for recognition

by Greg Fries

Members of OSEL, the student library workers' union, have set up a picket line out-

side the library to implement their demand for recognition as a sole bargaining agent.

OSEL is adhering to this demand despite vice president Glenn Smith's disclosure of a legal opinion from Sacramento justifying his denial of recognition.

"Friends of OSEL," the union's campus support group, will sponsor a sympathy rally today at noon on the front

steps of the library, after which a list of supporters will be presented to Smith.

A "Friends of OSEL" spokesman said that the support petition already has over 1,000 signatures.

Fosel has asked the students to support OSEL's stand by using the library's facilities as much as possible, thereby helping to bog down the library's operations, already

hampered by the work shortage.

"Friends of OSEL" has also asked students to walk in the picket lines and to make donations to OSEL's fund.

At a meeting yesterday with Smith and college librarian Kenneth Brough, representatives of OSEL were told that the union could receive written recognition, but not as a sole bargaining agent.

With OSEL as a sole bargaining agent, each student library employee would be required to join the union, which he could deal with the library.

The legal opinion on which the college and the library base their stand, taken from Section 3502 of the Government Code, reads as follows:

"Public employees also shall have the right to refuse to join or participate in the activities of employee organizations and shall have the right to represent themselves individually in their employment relations with the public agency."

Nevertheless, OSEL is pressing its original demand while closely investigating any legal gaps which would enable them to be recognized as the sole bargaining agent.

Union needs student support

SF State's proposed Student Union just may help solve the college's sizeable communications problem.

The long awaited Union designed by architect Moshe Safdie, got more exposure to students yesterday afternoon in the Gallery Lounge. The union, a student leader suggested, would reduce the college's "lonely crowd" atmosphere.

Russell Bass, AS president-elect and EC staffer, said "communications problems are very much involved with campus layout. If you stop to think about it, this campus has no center."

The unique union, Bass said, would give students a "center" around which to build.

Safdie, flanked by his architectural associates Ed Berger and Patricia Coplans, told the gathering that the Union — controversial because of its modular unit construction — was the result of student efforts.

"It's reflective of the campus," Safdie said. "It would be unrealistic to assume that a building resulting from student thinking in 1968 would be similar to present campus structures."

The Trustees will make a final decision on

Safdie's design concept on May 21, and although Safdie didn't say it, other students expressed a fear that the Trustees would turn the gigantic, quartz crystal-like structure down.

Pat Kimbley, former AS Leg speaker, suggested that a petition of support for the union might favorably sway the Trustees.

Margaret Nixon, executive secretary of the College Union Council (CUC), said that students interested in helping man a petition table could contact her in Hut B or call 469-1574 on campus.

The CUC, chaired by Mike Powell, selected Safdie from a field of 28 applicants and worked closely with him and his associates in designing the nine level Union.

If the Union is accepted by the Trustees, it would be completed by Fall of 1969, Safdie said. But meanwhile students would be involved in the interior design of the building.

"Some architects think that their responsibility stopped after the basic structure is completed," Safdie said. "But really interior and exterior are part of a whole. We plan to work with students on such things as furniture and drapery afterwards."

No beard for MAX boss now

Lew Engel, the tall boss of the MAX professor evaluation program, is not bearded—contrary to a report published in Monday's Gater.

In spite of this fact, the mustached Engel pleads for the return of the MAX questionnaires mailed to students at the beginning of this semester. "The comprehensiveness and accuracy of the next MAX book depends entirely on how many responses we get this week," he said.

Professors who will allow Engel or one of his subordinates to pass out questionnaires in their classes this week should call the MAX office, extension 1115, Engel said.

Students who return questionnaires will receive a one-third reduction off the price of the next MAX.

YSA rally for Columbia here

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) will hold a rally to express solidarity with striking students at Columbia University today at noon in front of the Commons.

"All campus groups are invited to participate, and should participate in the rally," a YSA spokesman said.

Over 600 were arrested yesterday, and a majority of the faculty has voted to strike at the New York school.

'Action' government has three priorities

by Russell Bass
AS President-elect

The Community Action candidates offered the student body a record of hard work and a concrete 30 point program of change and growth, leading toward a college that serves student needs.

Our clear victory affirms the use of the Associated Students to protect students' rights, to extend our ability to create our own learning programs, to recognize and help meet the needs of third world people, and to seek our proper (a more extensive) role in the college's decision making processes.

We know that it will take our full term of office and the work of many more hundreds of students than those who were elected to fully implement our program. We also know that unless we begin today we have no chance of succeeding.

We have, therefore, given the following three projects initial priority and will seek their implementation prior to the end of the semester.

First, a proposal for a new General Education Program has been in the works for a year and a half. We will work to see that the Academic Senate passes an elective GE program offering a pass-fail grading option, a real advising program, and an opportunity for students to work with fac-

ulty to create their own GE courses.

Second, the third world students have asked that several hundred third world people be specially admitted for the fall semester and that the college offer them financial assistance and special curriculum possibilities to enable this program to work. We should not have required the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King to recognize the urgent necessity of such a program. The AS will work and use its influence to see that it is implemented.

Third, the passage of the Air Force ROTC referendum makes it official AS policy that the college should not renew its contract with the Air Force because it uses valuable and badly needed classroom space and, more importantly, because it constitutes an act of complicity with the war in Vietnam and the ever expanding military establishment in this country. We shall begin restructuring the policy making and financial apparatus of the AS so that we can work on the rest of our program as efficiently as possible.

I sincerely hope students wanting to help on these projects and those people I spoke to during the campaign about special projects in your departments will come to our offices to join with us in this work.

Often in the past few years students have undertaken work in isolation from the faculty and administration. We recognize that a college does not function with students alone. We hope all faculty members still committed to teaching and learning and all administrators committed to the college as a source of decisions made for the college will work with us to fulfill these projects.

In this way we can together work to free the college from the fetters it has acquired so that it can go about its proper business of teaching and learning; so that we can build toward a college of many learning communities where the integrity of each is founded on what it does, not what it opposes.

Hypocritical Britain and Rhodesian 'democracy'

Editor's note: Mr. Kupolati is a Nigerian student currently studying at Golden Gate College in San Francisco.
Lare Kupolati

A few months ago the Rhodesian Prime Minister, Ian Smith, made a declaratory speech explaining why he unilaterally declared Rhodesia independent. During his speech, he pointed out that Rhodesian blacks are uneducated and as such unable to govern themselves. Even if people are unable to govern themselves, it is quite inappropriate for Ian Smith and his clique to establish themselves and perpetuate a reign of terror over the majority of black Africans in Rhodesia.

The kind of establishment that Ian Smith and his clique created in Rhodesia has been in one way or another precipitated by the British government. Of course, the Wilson Labor Government would like to tell the world that it tries all it can to thwart the Smith regime. However, it is known to the African states that it is the British government that sold Rhodesian blacks to a second term of white domination.

All attempts were sought by the African states to make the British government put down Smith's rebellious government by force, but all these attempts were diplomatically avoided by the British with the hope that economic sanction would bring the illegal government to its knees.

MAJORITY RULE

For the past three years now, the British government has been finding ways and means to negotiate with Smith's regime in order to effectuate the African majority rule over the white minority rule.

The British government still believes in her old gimmick which has completely become the diplomatic stupidity of present-day politics. If the United States cannot remind the British government of her archaic diplomacy, let the United Nations do it. Make it known to the Britons that their plea for economic sanction on Rhodesia cannot work. It cannot work because the British government has direct trade with South Africa (another white racist country) while

South Africa trades freely with Rhodesia.

As long as Britain maintains her trade with South Africa either directly or indirectly, Britain still trades with Rhodesia. Therefore economic sanction on Rhodesia will never be made effective, and as such the illegal government will never be put down.

The economic sanction cannot help to bring down Smith's regime because Britain lacks the economic resources with which to maintain her own domestic stability, much less to use the insufficient economy to punish another country.

The British government should be sensible enough to know that when the United States declared herself independent of Britain, the same kind of sanction was used and the result was to bow to the United States at last in order to maintain healthy international relations with her (the US) and to effectuate economic progress in Britain.

REDUNDANT

If that of the United States did not teach Britain a lesson, the South African case ought to sink sense into Britons. It is therefore redundant of Britain to plead to the World's Council that she would use the same economic sanction to bring Ian Smith's government to its knees. After all, the very year of economic sanction on Rhodesia (1965/66 fiscal year), very meager change in the Rhodesian economy was effected, while in the second fiscal year (1966/67) a tremendous balance of trade was maintained. Instead of the Rhodesian balance of trade reading a deficit, it was Britain who had an unfavorable balance of trade, and as a result she devaluated her currency while Rhodesia maintains her value to date.

How then could Britain cleverly explain to the world that it is economic sanction that can bring Ian Smith's regime down?

The Rhodesian constitution published a few days ago did not only purport an extreme mockery of democracy but also precluded African majority rule in the foreseeable future because in a country where the blacks outnumber the whites 16 to 1, the Constitutional Commission set up about 13 months ago after Rhodesia's declaration of independence from Britain did not specify when the country's four million blacks were to achieve representation equal

to its whites.

The Commission is composed of three whites and two Africans (WR Whaley, head of the Commission, two white attorneys, a white civil servant, an African tribal chief who has little or no knowledge of politics and law, and an African businessman).

CORRUPTION

The constitution did not only segregate African from white (on Africa's own land) but also corrupted the African chiefs, non-educated elders, to adjudicate land disputes. Under this condition, the African elders, whose income has been completely insufficient would automatically find it difficult to refuse bribes to subsidize their living and family expenses. In this kind of situation, the lives of the African chiefs are put to the test and seriously jeopardized by the illegal administration.

The Constitutional Commission proposed elaborate procedures of a haphazard parliamentary organization. A bicameral legislature would consist of a Lower House of 80 members and a Senate of 31. The Lower House would have 40 seats for whites, 20 for representatives elected on a common-roll, and 20 for specially elected blacks. The Senate would have 12 white chosen by an electoral college, 12 blacks chosen by tribal chiefs, assemblies and 17 appointed by the head of state.

Furthermore, the Commission emphasized that the channel to equal representation in the lower house lay in control of the common-roll seats. To start with, whites would inevitably control those 20 seats as well as their own 40 seats in the Lower House; the only way that the blacks could gain control would be absence of political manipulation of the present ruling party, experience and confidence which it is certain the ruling party would make difficult for the blacks.

But the Commission virtually excluded the vast majority of the black Africans from the common-roll by setting income, property and educational levels as qualifications that few Africans meet. Therefore, if the British government would cooperate with the rest of the world to maintain human equalitative dignity and democracy which they (Britons) hypocritically preach, she would accept it as her sole responsibility to crack down on the Smith regime not by Economic Sanction but with the use of Force which all other African states have long ago suggested she use.

Today at State

- May Day! !
- Alpha Delta Sigma—BSS 218—noon.
- Black Student Union (mtg)—ED 202—1 to 3 p.m.
- California College Republicans—Republican candidates for assemblyman—Speakers' Platform—3 to 4 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ—GYM 202—7:30 a.m.
- College Union Council (mtg)—AD 101—noon.
- Film Guild "8½" Fellini, 75 cents, Main Aud.—3 and 7 p.m.
- Hellenic American Organization—AD 162—1 p.m.
- Independent Socialist Club (mtg)—ED 206—1 p.m.
- MAX (mtg)—ED 229—1 p.m.
- Poetry Center—Pegasus Gallery Lounge—1 p.m.
- SDS—Campus Action—ED 320—12:15 p.m.
- SDS—Summer Student work-in—ED 241—noon.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship—cake sale—front of Commons—10 to 3 p.m.
- Geography Film Series—"Cooperativa de San Andres"—"Harvest"—HLL 285—noon.

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Official Notices

SF State students who attended Terra Linda High School in San Rafael are requested to attend an interview with Robert J. Gilbride, in charge of Guidance, today at 9 a.m. in Room G-1, Library.

NURSING MAJORS

Nursing majors planning to enter the clinical course in nursing in the Fall 1968 for the first time must report to the nursing department, ED 201, before May 8, 1968.

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FRATERNITIES NOT FOR BASS

Editor:
In my letter, which was printed in the April 29 issue of the Gater, I did not intend to imply that the Fraternities were in support for Russ Bass. I was not acting as the voice of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The heading was not mine and I truly regret that the letter was taken wrong.

Stephen Solomon
No. 301

DRAMA STUDENT TAKES ON GATER CRITIC

Dear Mr. Jeff Clark:
PEER GYNT by SF State actors and actresses was a tremendous play in every aspect of the word. I certainly hope not too many students took Mr. Clark's review too seriously in last Friday's edition. Everyone connected with the play most feel very proud for their excellent work. They enhanced the Drama Department's professional standing and reputation.

If Mr. Clark truly slept through portions of the play may I suggest seeing a doctor — he is probably coming down with mononucleosis or on some kind of pills.

A friend of mine and I are still raving about the play. It is as good if not better than anything I have seen in LA, New York, or Mexico City.

Possibly you people should stick to movies; you have done an excellent job on "Closely Watched Trains!"

God bless everyone connected with PEER GYNT.

Respectfully submitted,
Pat Cassell
No. 11655

COMPUTER CARD ACTIVITIES FEE?

Editor:
Recent editorials and correspondence in the two campus newspapers concerning a "voluntary" Associated Students organization perhaps signal the advent on this campus of yet another occasion for acrimony.

It seems to me that contentious dispute in this matter is not necessary; we have at hand techniques which can provide the individual student fuller and yet more voluntary participation in student organizations than at present.

The key to the fuller life is the computer card, such as is used in the United Fund campaign. Upon registering at the College, each student might be required to pay the usual \$10 fee for the Associated Students. However, he would be given a computer card upon which he could indicate which recognized student organizations and activities his money was to support (and of course, how much he was giving each activity selected).

Under this dispensation, student organizations — and the student leadership of the Associated Students, with their individual and joint commitments to programs — would have to convince the individual student that particular activities were worthy of support. One would hope that the necessity of "selling" Associated Student activities would result in a continuing effort to rectify the faults which admittedly exist in present Associated Students activities and structure.

Perhaps the Experimental College could run a course on the design of the card, related processes, and probable consequences of the change here proposed?

David K. Marvin
Department of
International Relations

GOP candidates to debate today

Two candidates for the Republican nomination for Assemblyman from the 19th District, Marge Warren and Robert Champlain, will debate their stands Wednesday at 3 p.m. from the Speakers' Platform. The California College Republicans is sponsoring the debate.

Miss Warren is secretary of the Central Council of Civic Clubs, and Champlain is a San Francisco attorney.

Benefit history show for the Delano farm workers today

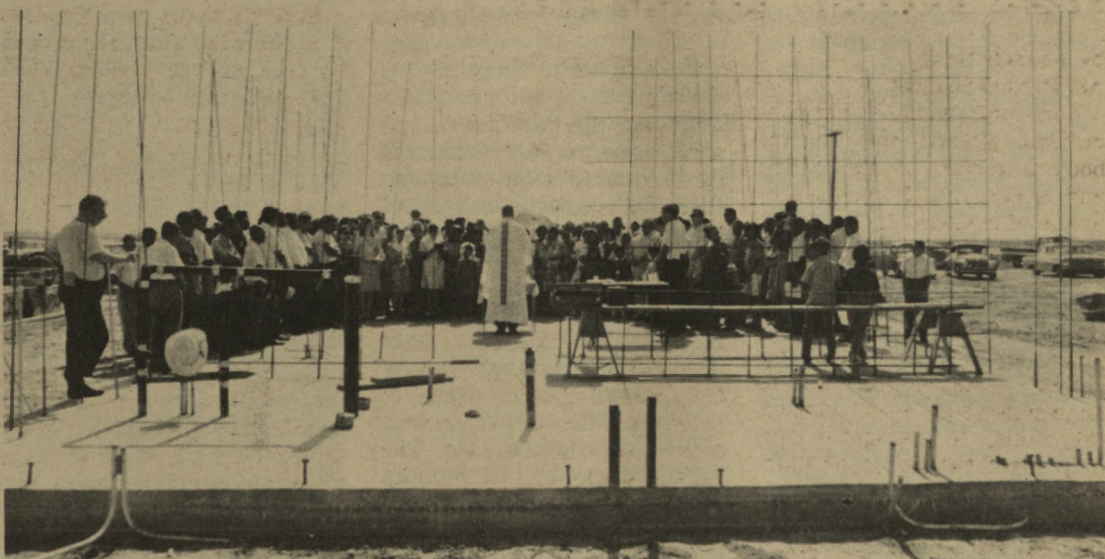
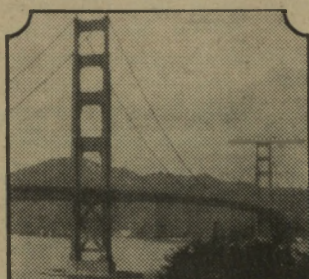


Photo and text by
Brother Zo Avila

The "Forty Acres" center (being dedicated in the picture above) is the new home of Cesar Chavez' union, the United Farm Workers' Organizing Committee. Today in HLL 259, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., there will be a benefit show to depict the history of the Delano movement and the Forty Acres co-operative project. Jim Holland, an organizer of the project, will present slides and guide the celebration (which includes refreshments). Voluntary donations will be requested to help the

farm workers' community on to still greater things



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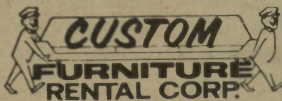
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'A man who cares' In defense of Harroun

Editor's note: The following appeal is by Barbara Hallert, who describes herself as "a graduating senior who is interested in her school's future."

Students of SFSC:

Who is this Associated Students Business Manager, Mr. Harold Harroun, who has been described in the Gater as if he was a "villain" or "dictator?" Is he a man who doesn't want students to have complete control over student funds? Is he a man who cannot work with students because he is more concerned with the administration's policies? Is Mr. Harroun a man who lacks concern and interest in the students of SFSC?

These descriptions are merely what has been implied in recent editions of the Gater. Knowing that the majority of Gater articles are slanted and opinionated, I took it upon myself to meet Mr. Harroun and discuss his job, his responsibilities, and the problems encountered since he was first hired in 1961.

To begin with, Mr. Harold Harroun is a concerned and conscientious man who, after much thought, makes decisions and then sticks by them. His decisions are based on written policies, the law, and interest in the majority of students on campus who pay \$10 per semester to the AS. Mr. Harroun does not "give in" to student or organization pressures as most of the administrators on campus have done and still do. He has good reason not to; Mr. Harroun must account for all AS monies spent by student organizations. He is constantly being questioned by students, administrators, and auditors. All financial records must, therefore, be accurate and accountable.

Is it too much for Mr. Harroun to ask student organiza-

tions to present proper and LEGAL receipts before giving OUT money? Is it too much to ask the student organizations to follow the authorization procedures, which they themselves established for expenditures of their funds?

All that Mr. Harroun is trying to do is prevent embezzlement of OUR funds by student organizations and student leaders as has been done in the past. Because he does have the 18,400 students in mind when making his decisions according to written policies, should he receive the criticism and attacks by the Action Legislature (the two recent bills passed by the legislature would, if put into effect, place the accountability of funds into the hands of responsible or irresponsible student legislators instead of the experienced business manager — thus permitting embezzlement)? Should Mr. Harroun be constantly pressured by students and their organizations? Should Mr. Harroun be placed in a questionable position due to slanted Gater reporting?

It was quite a learning experience for me to "interview" Harold Harroun and actually witness the problems he faces day after day. During the several hours I spent in his office, his staff was confronted many times by students from organizations wanting to use facilities operated for them without having the proper authorization from their organizations for these fund expenditures.

I can't help but be empathetic with Mr. Harroun. I only hope that he won't give in to the constant pressures and attacks. It would be beneficial if our school administrators modeled their actions after those of Mr. Harold Harroun—instead of being so inconsistent with their actions and policies.

Trustees move to increase special minorities admission

Admission requirements for the California State Colleges have been eased for minority students by the college trustees.

At a recent trustees meeting they threw out the re-

quirement that an applicant must be either a high school graduate or more than 21 years old to recognize special cases.

They also doubled, from 2 to 4 per cent of total admissions, the number of students who may be admitted without having normal requirements. The additional number applies only to students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds.

SF State College President John Summerskill said the

main problem is not, however, in allowing admission, but in providing the special financial and other help that such students need to succeed in college.

If help can be obtained, he said, SF State has already lined up several hundred disadvantaged students for admission in the fall. The Third World Liberation Front (TW-LF) is planning to work with newly admitted minority students to help them over the initial academic hurdles.

Hershey wins his draft fight

Plans for streamlining the draft system were scuttled this week by a presidential task force which included Selective Service head Gen. Lewis B. Hershey and former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

This task force rejected as "impractical" almost all the recommendations made last year by the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service. The Commission wanted to centralize, modernize, and automate the record-keeping and selection procedures of the conscription system.

General Hershey found that a centralized draft system would be a bad thing to have in case of a national emergency. Someone could then screw up the entire draft system by destroying Washington, he discovered.

The task force did come up with one recommendation which, if implemented, would affect SF State students. They suggested hiring auditors to "review local board classifications every three months."

At present, the draft boards only get around to reviewing classifications about once a year.

The present system allows students and others to keep their deferments longer than necessary, according to the task force.

Film Guild screens Fellini's '8-1 2' today



Today at 3 and 7 p.m., the Film Guild will present Federico Fellini's autobiographical film "8½" in the Main Auditorium. Admission is 75

cents. The film stars Marcello Mastroianni, Sandra Milo, Anouk Aimee, and Claudia Cardinale.

Fellini has said of his filmmaking career: "I want to bring in pieces of the different dreams I have had during my life. The faces, the gardens, the squares, the towns, all the places I have visited during the night. To show how people are deeply alone. It is very exciting. There is something very decadent and something very innocent at the same time. Strength and weakness. Like a baby covered with dust. Those are the feelings I want the sounds for."

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Ed. 117

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Sherman Clay announces the appointment of classical guitarist **CARL BERNSTEIN** to the teaching staff at the Stonestown store.

Mr. Bernstein performed in master classes with Andres Segovia, Santiago, Spain, 1965; Julian Bream, Salisbury, England, 1965; Manuel Lopez Ramos, Mexico City, for full year, 1967. Mr. Bernstein is 25 years old and has been teaching classical guitar since 1962.

For further information, contact

Larry Vargo
661-8180

Sherman Clay
Stonestown

A 'lesser' Puccini work is rarely above standard level

by Jeff Clark

The problem with "La Rondine" which opened at the Opera House Tuesday evening is, that while it is partially an opera, it also seems an operetta. It has been compared to "La Traviatta" — decidedly an opera — because both have similar tragic endings, and a love motif is dominant in both works. The music of "La Rondine" is charming, though not particularly memorable, for this piece by Puccini is clearly one of his lesser works. It is seldom performed.

The treatment of "La Rondine" may be nice, but it rarely rises above a standard level. Carol Todd sings Magda de Civry, fated to have an unconsummated romance with Ruggero. Her performance Tuesday was rather disappointing, for her voice lacked conviction or dimension, and it wasn't until the final act that she seemed to achieve any real feeling or involvement in what she was doing. Vahan Khanzadian was acceptable as her suitor, and Bernard Fitch was a good Prunier, though he underplayed his part too much for my taste. Katherine Kaufman brought genuine verve and humor to the role of the maid, Lizette. Since many of the Spring Opera people are young and less experienced than the fall personalities, nervousness may have been a determining performance factor opening night.

James Lucas' stage direction was uneven. The first act left much to be desired, for



Carol Todd, Vahan Khanzadian of 'La Rondine'

though the women swished their skirts fetchingly, they teetered upon the edge of a set which did not fully utilize space, and resulting movement was cramped. Entrances, as a whole, were mechanical, too much on cue. The staging of the second act was relatively vital, though the corps de ballet was bad. I realize that it was desirable to capture a charm and grace, but I wish Lucas would have geared the production more to match the zest of Miss Kaufman, for too often "La Rondine" plodded. The orchestra, under the direction of Anton Coppola, was undistinguished. In fact, it was sloppy.

"Rigoletto," to be sung in Italian, will be the final Spring Opera production. It opened April 30 at 8 p.m.

Sex, technology church talk topic

Sex and technology will be discussed by a psychologist from Planned Parenthood, the director of Huckleberry's for Runaways, and students from SF State and elsewhere Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Temple Methodist Church, 19th and Junipero Serra near the campus.

"The seeming breakdown in traditional sexual mores," as the sponsoring Churchwomen United calls it, will be discussed from "the observational point of view" by Larry

The ACT's first world premiere production, Jerome Kilty's "Don't Shoot Mable It's Your Husband," a far-out contemporary comedy, will play at the Marines' Memorial Theatre one more time, May 3.

Beggs of Huckleberry's, from a "research" viewpoint by Gloria Davis of Planned Parenthood, and from a participatory viewpoint by Christie Allair and David Allison of SF State.

USF presents play on Incas

The University of San Francisco College Players will present Peter Shaffer's dramatic statement of the fall of the Incan empire "Royal Hunt of the Sun." Making its California premiere, the play is booked into USF's Gill Theatre May 3-4. Reservations are available from the USF box office or the College Players, telephone 752-1000. Curtain is at 8:30 each night.

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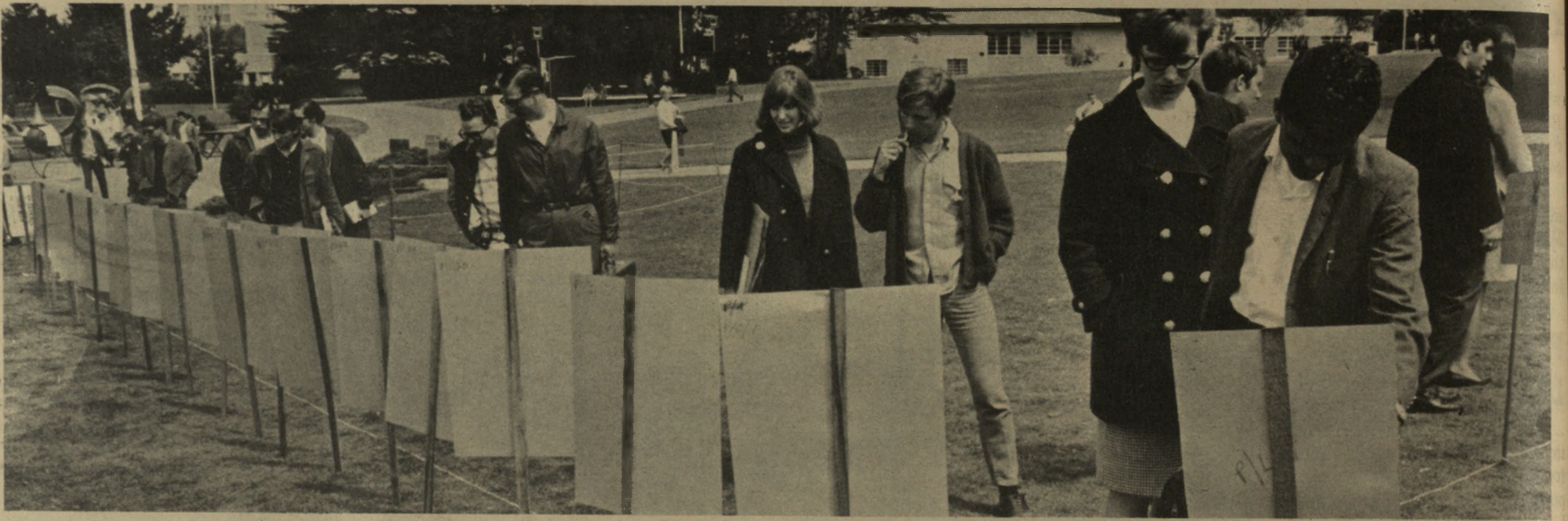
May 3, 4, 5

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

8:30 p.m.

LITES BY NORTH AMERICAN IBIS ALCHEMICAL CO.

Many losers in Game of Life



by Greg deGiere

I played the SDS "Americana" game three times this week — I wound up with a "schmuck," a "cop-out," and in a concentration camp.

"Americana" — a kind of life-size, political Monopoly—concluded the Students for a Democratic Society's Ten Days of Protest yesterday. Over 1000 students played it at five cents a shot, the proceeds going to the SDS protest fund.

Players used their bodies in

place of the traditional tokens and pawns as they followed the path of American life, beginning with the socialization process.

"School begins promptly at 8 a.m. If late, go home and have loyalty oath signed by parents," one sign ordered me. Being less able to stomach high school than I once was, I dropped out.

"93 percent of Job Corps trainees end up fully qualified for the Armed Forces," another

sign told me.

After my discharge from the "Armed Forces" (an "Americana" side trip from drop-outs and most others) I joined the labor market. "Your boss has hired an efficiency expert who decided that you can do the same work in eight seconds instead of 10," I learned.

When some of my fictitious co-workers formed a union and had a strike, I scabbed and continued to work. After all, I could get a free funeral

after just 20 years with the company. But the last sign told me I was a "schmuck."

Going back to the point where the strike began, I joined the union. But when the "international bosses" of the AFL-CIO union which my local joined settled the strike for much less than we had demanded, I accepted their decision and became a "cop-out."

So I back-tracked again. I joined my comrades in a "wild cat walkout" against both the

company and the union bosses. When I reached the end of this line, I lost my job, my union membership, and I was put in a concentration camp as a "subversive" under the McCarran Act.

Other possible conclusions to the game included getting shot by a cop, getting shot by a National Guardsman, and getting shot in Vietnam. I'm sure it was possible, but I don't know of anybody who won playing "Americana."

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Ruggers on winning streak, close season at Chico tourney

After pulling off a surprise win over the San Francisco Rugby Club 28-3, SF State's rugby team will finish their season Saturday at Chico. The Gators will join Sacramento State, UC Davis, St. Mary's, UC Santa Cruz and the host school for the Chico Invitational.

Falcons evaluate two Gators, Larios, Schmidt in NFL workout

The process of assimilation into the rigors of professional football started last week for potential Atlanta Falcons Ed Larios and Jim Schmidt. The two Gator stars who previously signed with the NFL club spent three days in Atlanta with the other Falcon draftees in a pre-rookie camp evaluation session. Falcon coach Norb Hecker sent the candidates through wind sprints and assorted drills in an effort to see just what the rookies could do. One part of the session was devoted to pass patterns and pass defense—areas that La-

In the win over the SF club, Tom McAllister, Jack Burkett and Jim Goddard all played above average games. SAC STATE FAVORED Though Sacramento State is the favorite to take the Chico tournament, the Gators will go into the meet with a five

game winning streak and a 7-7 record.

Swim 'Circus' scheduled for Thurs., and Fri.

The student body of SF State has been invited to watch the P.E. 136 class take their final test. The "test" is the Aquatic Swim Show and is scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights at 8:30 in the main gym's swimming pool. "Sea Circus 1968" will feature as ring master Elmer Collett, who is known more for his antics on the turf of Kezar Stadium as a guard for the 49ers than he is for his work in the water. Under the supervision of Mrs. Constance Birkie, the show will have "Tintillating Tillie", "Mambo Jambo Arealists", a "Three ring side-show", "Toy Tigers", "Pony Carousel", and "Sinbad's Sea-clowns." Collett will also perform some exotic magic acts. The show is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Virginia (l.) and Frank(r)are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.




Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria. With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

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Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29. Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27. The coupon below, if completed and mailed at once, will provide the first step in reserving space for your fall 1968 and/or spring 1969 semesters with World Campus Afloat where you can take full advantage of Chapman College's unique three-year experience in effective teaching aboard ship and in world ports.



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Gater Sports

JOHN HANSEN, Sports Editor



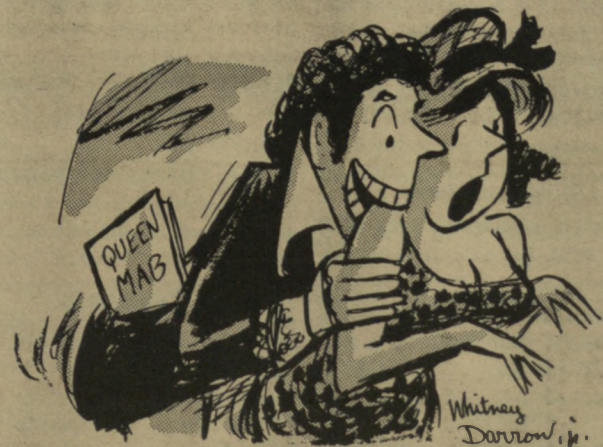
On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer. First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines: *If I am good I get an apple, So I don't whistle in the chapel.* From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day. Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtails in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines: *How splendid it is to fight for the Greek, But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.* While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.) One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week." But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric: *Although I am only five feet high, Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.* But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem: *I love to stay home with the missus and write, And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness. Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph: *Good old Keats, he might have been short, But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.* Truth, not poetry, is the concern of Personna, and we tell you truly that you'll not find a better shaving combination than Personna and Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

Netters in Reno for FWC meet

After finishing the regular season with an easy 9-0 win over UOP, SF State's tennis team will take part in the FWC meet in Reno over the weekend.

The conference championship has already been secured by UC Davis by virtue of their 7-0 record against conference foes. SF State was fourth with a 4-3 record. At Reno, only individual titles will be on the line.

TWO CLASSES

Singles and doubles champs in "A" and "B" classes will be contested at the meet. Each school will enter two singles players and doubles teams.

To be eligible for class "A" play, a player must have competed for over half the season in one of the top three places on his team.

SF State will enter Gene Phillips in the class A singles action and the team of Mike Schneider and Len Floyd in the class A doubles.

Coach Dan Farmer will put Doug Chickering in the "B" singles and Art Nolet and Greg Lowe in the doubles.

SWAMP UOP

The number three doubles match was the only time SF State was extended in the UOP contest. Gene Phillips beat Ron Wiladal 6-0, 6-1; Len Floyd topped Dave McCoy 6-1, 6-3; Mike Schneider beat John Raney 6-3, 6-4; Doug Chickering beat Charlie Frachia 6-1, 6-0; and Art Nolet whipped Peter Banks 6-4, 6-0.

In the doubles action Floyd and Schneider and Lowe and Nolet won in straight sets while Chickering and Ron Renig were extended to three sets.

In their last FWC action the

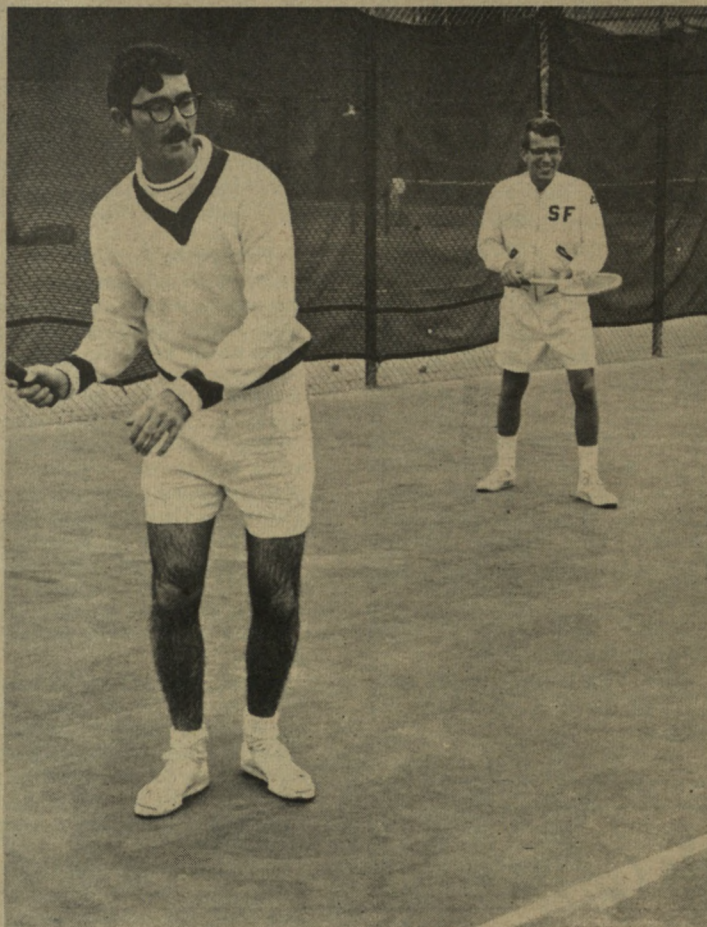
Gators were beaten by Cal State Hayward 6-3. Only Nolet won a singles match beating Dave Roche 6-3, 6-3. Schneider and Renig won their doubles match 6-3, 6-1 while Nolet and Lowe won 6-4, 6-4.

DISCOURAGED

Reviewing the season Farmer felt that Davis was the strongest team but losses to

Sacramento and Hayward were upsetting to him. "When the season started I thought we could beat everyone except Davis."

The Gators may be able to grab the championship next year as only three players will graduate this year: Len Floyd, Mike Schneider and Doug Chickering.



After helping SF State's tennis team to a fourth place finish in the Far Western Conference, Gene Phillips and Mike Schneider will be looking for individual honors at Reno this weekend. Phillips is entered in the class "A" singles while Schneider will team with Len Floyd in the "A" doubles.

(Photo by Bill Owens)

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