

# AFROTC put on defensive

The War Crisis Convocation shifts into its third day today when it splits into departmental meetings and an attempt at more personal communication.

Yesterday the debates filled the 750 seat Main Auditorium, 250 seat Little Theatre and several other classrooms where closed circuit TV carried the proceedings.

Three panels spent more than four hours discussing ROTC, war recruitment on campus and free speech and the right of advocacy on campus.

ROTC head Major Robert Branch who spoke first did not try to defend the Air Force's military position, but said ROTC's curriculum is academically oriented.

"The strength of an institution of higher learning depends on its diversity of educational offerings," he said.

Student Alice Torres, who also spoke in support of the ROTC on campus, drew heavy laughter throughout her speech.

"To attack the ROTC for what's happening in Vietnam is analogous to you beating up your postman when he brings

you your tax bill," she said.

Student Alex Forman got a standing ovation after saying the Air Force dose not belong on campus. He said it is not an issue of free speech or academic freedom.

"The ROTC is not an adademic department. They pay students \$50 — when was the last time the Sociology department paid a student to study?" he said.

"If the head of the ROTC



ALEX FORMAN

took an anti-Vietnam position he could be removed by the Secretary of the Air Force," Forman continued. "Is he then a professor with academic freedom or a stooge for the warmongers?"

Debate heated up somewhat during the second panel. Associate professor of political science, Robert Berdahl said "this college has no business as a college saying which groups are moral."

"It's wrong to engage in prior censorship because we could be wrong. This knowledge of human fallibility will keep you from trying to legislate the freedom and morality of others," Berdahl said.

Berdahl was sharply challenged by English professor Eric Solomon who said "education implies selection."

"Free speech should not be confused with recruitment," Solomon said. "Selectivity is in the best tradition of education. If a recruiter does not interview black students he is not allowed on campus."

Berdahl said he thought "not many minds have been changed here — including my own."



A standing ovation for Forman

He said he was not advocating that persons not act on their convictions, but that they should do so as groups—not in the name of the entire college.

Solomon said he had learned something from the Convocation.

"Let's get out of the recruiting business if that's the only way we can get out of the war game," he said.

The final panel, on free speech, was hurried by a 2:15 deadline.

Malcolm Burnstein, lecturer in International Relations, said the college has no right to make laws governing the content of speeches.

Professor of accounting and Law, Leo McClatchy warned that Governor Ronald Reagan would have control of the Board of Trustees, the governing board of the state colleges no later than early 1969.

Student Stan Brin called for closer administrative control over radicals.

"We must see them for what they really are — true fanatics," Brin said.

Student John McKinney defended the Students for a Democratic Society's anti-war recruiter demonstrations and questioned whether the Convocation made adequate provision for the implementation of resolutions.

## Homecoming queen hassle may flare-up once again

SF State is without a homecoming queen. Or is it?

The queen election was invalidated last week because of discrepancies in vote tallies. But Judy Weir had already been crowned a few days before the invalidation.

Ordinarily, the queen performs no official function after being crowned.

If SF State's football team plays in the Camellia Bowl Dec. 9, someone will have to represent the school as queen.

Assuming Miss Weir is no longer queen, who will take her place?

"We could send the three princesses (runner-ups) to the Camellia Bowl instead," Speaker of the AS legislature Pat Kimbley said, "unless the homecoming committee wants to hold another meeting and have another election."

Kay Tsenin, assistant speaker of the Leg, gives another possibility.

"Technically, Judy is still queen since she has already been installed into office. I suppose you could call her a defacto queen," Miss Tsenin said.

The queen mix-up has provoked several jokes by AS legislators, including Kimbley.

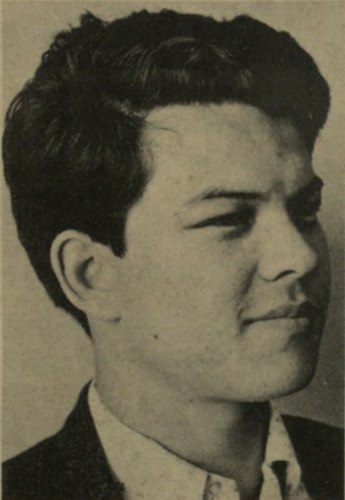
"The AS gave Judy two dozen roses when she was elected," Kimbley said. "When the election was invalidated, I was thinking about calling Judy and demanding the roses back."

But few people will be joking about this usually superfluous campus tradition if the Gators do get into the Camellia Bowl.

Conflict between the homecoming committee and the Black Students Union could flare into another political donnybrook similar to last week's.

Representatives of the BSU and AS are not speculating on this possibility.

Something is bound to happen.



PAT KIMBLEY

pen. The favored Gator footballers play Sacramento State Saturday. A Gator win would almost clinch an invitation to the Camellia Bowl.

## Gater Briefs

Poet Milton Kessler will read his own work today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. Kessler's poetry has appeared in numerous publications.

★ ★ ★

The Geography Department

presents "Japan: East is West," "Overture," and "Vertical Lines" as this week's installment of the Geography Film Series.

The films will be shown today at noon in HLL 285.

## War schedule

The War Crisis Convocation has reached the halfway point after two days of panel discussions on the major issues before it.

Today's departmental meetings are being held to generate serious discussion and resolutions to be voted on Thursday and Friday.

| Department  | Time       | Meeting Room          |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| Philosophy  | 1 - 2      | Hll 345               |
| English   | 1 - 3      | Fred Burke Auditorium |
| Educational Admin.  | 12 - 2     | Educ. 38              |
| Geology   | 12 - 2     | Science 114           |
| Foreign Language will be held in each individual class during class period. |            |                       |
| Economics   | 12 - 2     | Hll 143               |
| History   | 12 - 2     | Hll 154               |
| Political Science   | 12 - 2     | Hll 383               |
| Speech  | 1 - 3      | Hll 213               |
| Business School   | 12:30 - 2  | BSS 302               |
| Recreation  | 12 - 2     | Gym 217               |
| Secondary Education   | 12 - 2     | Educ. 24, 27 & 34     |
| Sociology   | 12 - 2     | Hll 380               |
| Physical Science  | 12:30 - 2  | Science 148           |
| All Stud. Personnel Staff   | 12 - 2     | Library G-1           |
| Ecology & System. Biol.   | 12 - 2     | Science 204           |
| Phys'l'gy & Behav. Biol.  | 12 - 2     | Science 244           |
| Marine Biology  | 12 - 2     | Science 254           |
| Cell & Molecular Biol.  | 12 - 2     | Science 266           |
| Microbiology  | 12 - 2     | Science 270           |
| Elementary Educ.  | 12 - 2     | Educ. 134             |
| Engineering   | 1 - 2      | Science 164           |
| Social Science  | 1 - 3      | Hll 259               |
| Intern'l Relations  | 12:45 - 2  | Hll 362               |
| Social Welfare  | No meeting |                       |



# OSE gets new wage

Members of the Organization of Student Employees, the organization representing student workers in the cafeteria, have agreed to a new contract which they have been negotiating with the Foundation since October.

Foundation Director Rudy Nothenberg said that the contract will go into effect immediately and it will be retroactive from October 31, the date when the previous OSE contract was to have expired.

"We are delighted to be able to negotiate this contract without a strike," said Nothenberg. "The contract was negotiated in good faith and good spirit by all sides."

A strike deadline of midnight, Oct. 31, was extended so that negotiations could continue. Oct. 31 was the date set

for the expiration of the OSE contract from last year.

The OSE, led by Dorn Campbell, originally demanded for members a wage increase to \$2.40 per hour, one week paid vacation for every two semesters of part-time work, one week's sick leave, designated coffee breaks, and all new hiring to be done by the union.

The Foundation counter-offered a wage increase of up to \$1.9425 per hour.

A compromise wage increase of \$2.25 was agreed upon and negotiations on other points continued until the final contract was signed.

The final form of the contract agreed upon includes:

- Recognition of the OSE as exclusive bargaining agent for student employees in the cafeteria;

- No discrimination by the Foundation against student employees on account of OSE membership;

- A statement outlining membership and fees for OSE.

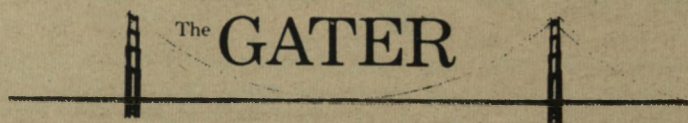
- A definition of working conditions and cafeteria operations such as work shifts, coffee breaks, and meals;

- The installment of shop stewards by OSE in any designated place of employment;

- That there shall be no strikes by OSE and no lockouts by the Foundation until a period so designated.

- Management will provide workmen's compensation for OSE;

- That all hiring of new student employees shall be by referral from the Student Placement Office.



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## Poet Kessler reads at noon

Poet Milton Kessler will read his own work today at 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Kessler's poetry has appeared in numerous publications, and he has received several fellowships.

His first book, "A Road Came Once," was published in 1963. A second collection, "Called Home," which includes graphics by Robert Marx, was published this year in a folio edition.

He is presently Poet-in-Residence at Harpur College in New York.

## Today at State

### MEETINGS

• Alpha Delta Sigma — Ecumenical House, 190 Denslowe, noon to 1 p.m.

• College Union — AD 101, noon to 1 p.m.

• College Y (intercultural discussion group) — Hut T-2, noon to 2 p.m.

• Latter Day Saints — BSS 134, noon to 1 p.m.

• Newman Club (folk mass) — Newman Center—12:15 p.m.

• Orientation Committee (meeting) — HLL 153, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

• Peace and Freedom Party (skit-freeforum) — Speaker's Platform, noon to 2 p.m.

• Peace and Freedom Party meeting — 11 a.m. to noon, Lib G-14.

• Pedalers Club — Ecumenical House, 190 Denslowe, noon to 1 p.m.

• Poetry Center (Milton Kessler)—Gallery Lounge, 2 to 3 p.m.

• Shalom (folk dancing) — GYM, 7:45 to 10 p.m.

### EVENTS

• Alliance for Libertarian Activists — Gallery Lounge, noon to 1 p.m., Bill Baird speaks on "Abortion and the Pill for Teenagers."

• SFSC Sailing Club — GYM 217, 12:15 p.m.

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# Kickers toe Menlo, face Spartans today

SF State's varsity soccer squad travels to San Jose today for a vital clash with the league-leading Spartans.

Though the Gators are not in contention for the title, soccer coach Art Bridgman has described the San Jose contest as the game his team is most bent upon winning.

Jinxed occasionally by last minute losses, the varsity footers are currently 1-3-1 in league competition, and 4-4-1 over-all.

Last Saturday, the Gators turned their non-league match with Menlo College into an out and out target practice, as SF State romped over their out-classed opponents, 10-0.

The Gator kick-in was sparked by Roy Ebbels' three

goals. Chris Loullis following with two.

Their performances were backed by team captain Mike Beltran, Frank Gagliardi, Don Barry, Sal Troia and George Pieslak, who all had one goal each.

Menlo College's offense was forced into playing a defensive game, as they tried to keep the score within reason. The Gators besieged their goal with a battery of pot shots.

The JV squad also bruised Menlo's pride, as the junior Gators rolled to an easy 8-2 victory.

Center forward, Juan Escamilla led his teammates with four goals, while Gary Altman kicked two, and Brian Lent and Paul Hanson each scored one.

## Gator gridders hang suspended

The question of whether or not SF State's varsity football team will participate in the small college Camellia Bowl wages into its second week.

Though invitations to the bowl were supposed to be sent out last Monday, the selection committee decided at the last moment to withhold their decision until next Monday.

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# Vicious lil' Gators

Following a 35-30 comeback victory over CS Hayward, SF State's JV gridders take to the Cox Stadium gridiron Friday for their 1967 finale against Ohlone Junior College at 2:30 p.m.

The Gators, many of whom will be filling the shoes of this year's big boys next fall, will be out for their third win of the campaign.

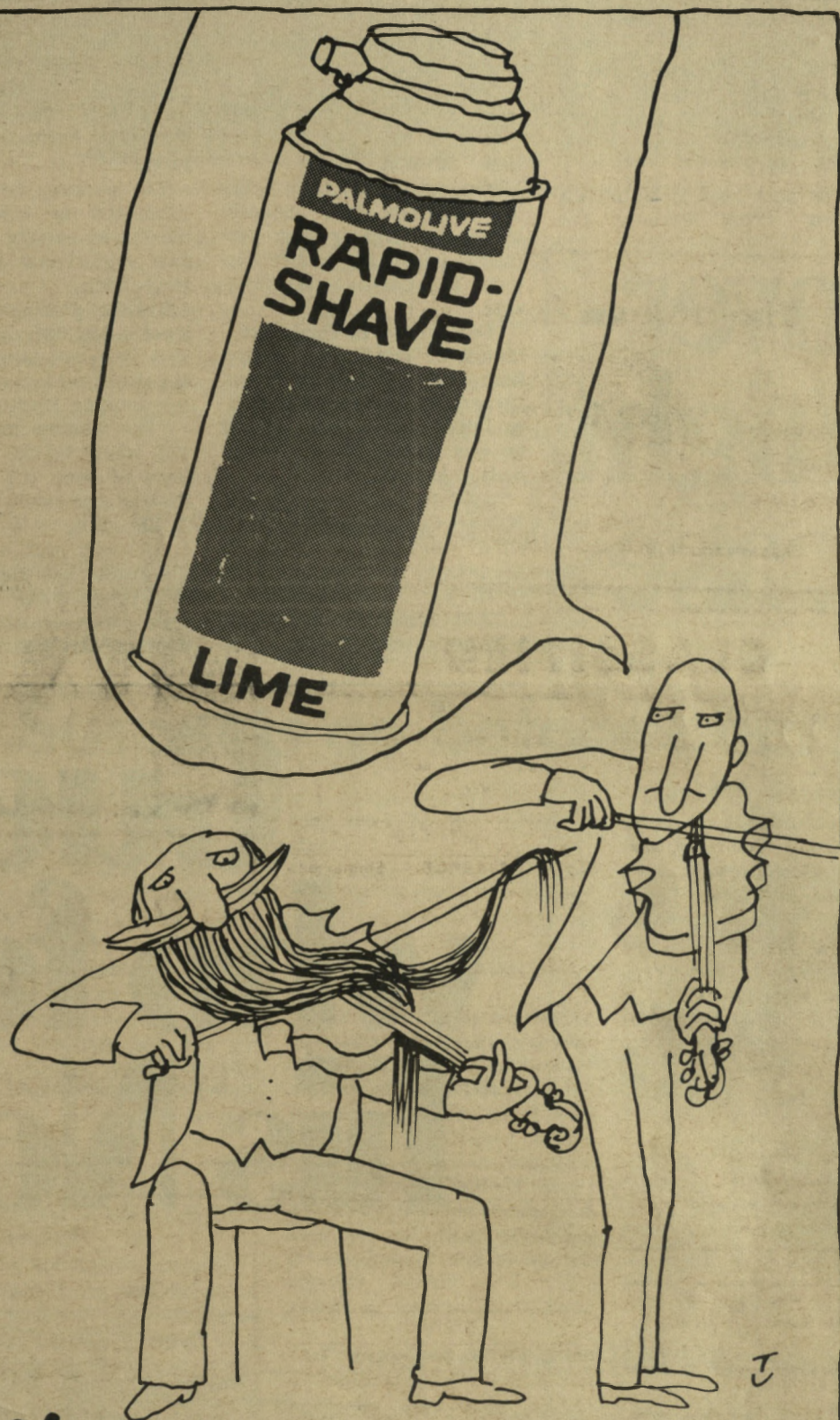
Coach Phil Aissa praised the team's performance against Cal State calling it an "outstanding effort." Aissa had particular praise for signal caller Rick Garibaldi who threw a pair of TD passes to receivers Bill Gloecker and Bob Verducci. The freshman QB has done a fine job all year and should figure largely in Gator plans for 1968.

In the game the Gators trailed 22-3 going into the second period but scored three times to take a 25-22 halftime lead. It was in this quarter that Gloecker caught his 35 yard TD pass and Verducci raced 35 yards on a screen play following the blocking of Mike Cunningham and Bill Hage for the score.

Another Gator six was chalked up when Ray Miller intercepted an errant CS Hayward pass and raced 50 yards for a score.

Place kicker Bob VonEsmarch was on the beam as he split the uprights for 17 and 25 yard field goals.

Aissa had praise for Larry Cooke who replaced captain Greg Garcia at linebacker and did a "fine job."



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Knows Kennedy killer

# Assassination author to speak

By CAROL CORVILLE

Lee Harvey Oswald did not kill President Kennedy. Oswald was framed.

And Harold Weisberg, author of the best-selling "Whitewash" series on the assassination, knows who did it.

Weisberg, loaded down with secret documents which he plans to show to interested students, will speak on campus today at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. His visit is sponsored by the Forensics Union.

Weisberg's fourth and most recent book, "Oswald in New Orleans: Case for Conspiracy with the CIA," came out this November.

His next book is tentatively titled, "Post Mortem: The

Suppressed Kennedy Autopsy."

Weisberg charged in his first book, "Whitewash: The Report on the Warren Report," that Kennedy's assassination was deeply involved with plots of anti-Castro Cuban exiles anxious to kill Castro, but also angry at Kennedy for the failure of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion.

Weisberg charged that the killers were "Cuban groups frustrated with changes in American policy."

And he claims he has evidence to prove it.

"All of this work comes from what nobody else has tapped — the commission's files," he said.

"Oswald, rather than being a Communist, was virtually anti-Soviet. Rather than pro-Castro, all of his connections were anti-Castro," Weisberg said.

"Oswald had no single Communist or pro-Castro connection. And in my own mind there is no doubt he was CIA. And likewise, there is no doubt he was framed. He killed nobody," he said.

Weisberg also charged the Warren Commission with outright suppression of secret documents which go against its story.

"The Commission printed 10 million words, 26 large vol-

umes, but it couldn't find space for documents as short as six lines of type which would have contradicted its story," he said.

"There are over 400 pages of once-secret documents that the commission has suppressed. These documents are completely in contrast with the commission's story."

These are some of the documents which Weisberg will bring with him when he speaks.

As an example of one of the distortions of the Warren Commission, Weisberg turned to a picture in his book "Whitewash III: The Suppressed Kennedy Assassination Pictures."

The picture, he said, was submitted as evidence that there was nobody in the window of the Texas School Book Depository.

Yet this photo was enlarged from a negative half the size of a five-cent stamp, from a negative that included half the surrounding landscape.

"The window in that negative would be the size of one fleck of dust. It's no wonder that no one could be seen in it," he said.

Weisberg further charges "improper and illegal secrecy in the National Archives," which now house the documents of the Warren Commis-

sion—with one exception.

"On October 31 of last year, the Attorney General ruled that all of the Warren Commission documents were to be put in the national Archives. The spectograph of the Kennedy bullet, however, is still secret and has yet to be turned over," Weisberg said.

Weisberg also charged that "the files are disorganized and are designed to be illegible."

A bespectacled, respectable businessman looking type, Weisberg obtained a card as an official researcher in the National Archives in order to conduct his investigation.

His charges, however, do not stop here.

"If I am any example, I can certify that the Attorney General can guarantee without question the worst service any postoffice has offered in the world," Weisberg said.

"One of my books was even answered before it was published. Hoover issued a press release refuting it on November 24, when it hadn't even gotten to the printer yet. It wasn't published until December 2."

"The closer I get to identifying the CIA, the more suppression there is," he concluded. "You can not buy a copy of my third book anywhere in California to the best of my knowledge."

## Lounge topic: birth control

"Abortion and the Pill for Teenagers" will be Baird's topic when he speaks in the Gallery Lounge today at noon.

Baird is currently appealing a conviction on two counts of "crimes against chastity" by a Massachusetts court.

He faces a possible 10-year prison term because of his running a birth control clinic and abortion referral agency for teenage girls.

Baird's speech is being co-sponsored by Open Process, the Alliance for Libertarian Activists, Cal Committee to Legalize Abortion and the Sexual Freedom League.

## Today at State

### CREDENTIAL PROGRAM TEAM

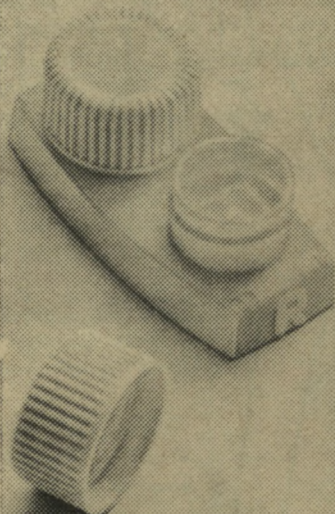
Applications for assignment to the Two-Semester Credential Program Team beginning in the Spring semester, 1968, are available from the department of Secondary Education in Room 31 of the ED building.

### SECONDARY EDUCATION

Applications for secondary student teaching during the Spring Semester, 1967 will be accepted by the Department of Secondary Education beginning Monday, Nov. 6. Applications are available in the department office, Ed. 31, for those students not currently enrolled in Education 150 or Education 152.3. Students enrolled in these courses will receive applications for student teaching from their instructors. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, Dec. 1.

Entrance into this program is by application only and requires the student to (1) have a B.A./B.S. degree, (2) have no more than six (6) units to complete in his major or minor subject matter areas, and (3) have a 2.5 g.p.a. in his major and minor. Additional information can be obtained from the department of Secondary Education. Enrollment is limited and students are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible.

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