

Drive-in pickets arraigned

By JACK HUBBARD and GEOFFREY LINK

Nearly 100 Bay Area students, a third from SF State, were arraigned yesterday in San Francisco Municipal Court on charges of trespassing, disturbing the peace, and obstructing business.

The arraignment followed their arrest Saturday and Sunday nights while picketing Acting Mayor Harold Dobbs' Mel's Drive-in at 3355 Geary Blvd.

The picket leaders and one of their attorneys, Patrick Hallinan, held a press conference at the Hall of Justice before their 10 a.m. arraignment.

Surrounded by reporters, photographers, and TV cameramen, they asserted their innocence.

"The only peace these kids have disturbed is the peace against human dignity," Hallinan said. "Mr. Dobbs is violating the Unruh Act in discriminating in his hiring practices."

The Unruh Act states all California businesses must provide for equal accommodations for all persons, regardless of race or color.

"We have talked to Dobbs and his representatives and we have tried to negotiate, but nothing has been done," said Arthur Sheridan, a student here.

Loud applause and cheers greeted Sheridan's remarks. One student couldn't hear over the shouting.

"What did he say?" turning to a friend. "I don't

know, but must be a boss statement," the friend replied.

Sheridan is one of the leaders of the Direct Action Group, responsible for the demonstrations. DAG is tied with the San Francisco United Freedom movement, which is composed of CORE, the NAACP, and the W.E.B. DuBois Club.

Jeff Cole, an SF State graduate student, told a throng of reporters DAG had spent six months researching discriminatory practices by Mel's.

"We were confident that discrimination was going on before we took any action," he said.

Dobbs had denied charges that he and his partner, Mell Weiss, had discriminated in hiring Sunday. Thirty of the 245 employees at the Mel's chain are Negroes.

Sheridan, and Mike Mierson, a former UC student, said picketing had gone on for three weeks and would continue until Dobbs and his partner, Mell Weiss, did something about the discrimination charges.

"There are Negroes working at Mel's," said Meyerson. "But they are all in back." We have a picket sign that sums up the situation: 'It's what's up front that counts.'"

"We chose Mel's because it is the largest chain

of drive-in operations in the Bay Area," said Sheridan. "We are preparing to picket others."

"I have never seen white hecklers as vicious as they are here," said Philip Davis, a SNCC worker. There was a refusal by the police to help or protect us in any way."

Tracy Sims charged police had used foul language and hit students. "We were pushed and hit and thrown in the paddy wagons. One officer used extremely abusive language when he arrested me."

"When I was frisked at City Prison, the matron said she would have to wash her hands after touching me," she said. Miss Sims is a Negro.

In the background, someone started singing "We Shall Overcome." The jammed hallway echoed as the students joined hands and swayed, singing, back and forth, almost knocking a TV cameraman off balance.

"Quiet!" yelled Sheridan. "Court is in session, shut up!" The singing stopped.

"Let's go to court, shouted a student. The group began to file into the court room.

All of the students pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trial. They were represented by Hallinan, whose three brothers—Terrance, Matt and Mike—were arrested, and Willie Brown. A date for trial will be set on November 7.



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'For whom are they built?'

Moore slaps high rents

"For whom are they being built?"

This was the question asked by supervisory candidate Percy Moore about the Redevelopment Agency's housing projects as he spoke yesterday before approximately 40 students.

Moore, sole Negro candidate for the Board of Supervisors in today's election, answered his own question and commented about San Francisco's problems in housing, jobs, and schools.

Saying slum-clearance programs have resulted in "five thousand new units in the \$300 per month rental range," and that the "high-rise, high cost units" policy will continue, Moore claimed there is "no concern to build to meet the needs of the people of San Francisco."

Continuing, he charged that people dispossessed from homes as a result of clearances were being crowded into other areas, resulting in a situation where, "in fact, slums are being generated in San Francisco," with an accompanying increase in "social tensions and discrimination."

Moore called for a city-wide referendum authorizing construction of 5,000 units of low-cost housing with "scattered sites, as a tool of integrating housing in the city."

Speaking of the employment situation the candidate emphasized that SF still relies basically "on the maritime industry, with its accompanying jobs in warehouses, distribution and transportation."

Here the city "has lost from 60,000 jobs 8 years ago to 6,800 jobs at present," Moore said. He called for completing the Embarcadero and Hunter's Point freeways to provide essential transportation routes for industry.

On the role of schools in SF, Moore stressed the expanding area of "white-collar" jobs

and the need to "get the message to the schools, where young people have been counseled into jobs where opportunities did not exist even ten years ago."

In the question and answer period Moore was asked who he would support for Mayor. "I would recommend Jack Shelley as Mayor," he replied.

Flyers can't use junk plane

John Miller arrived on campus Monday after taking a bus back from Tewkesbury, Mass., where he and a friend, Dave Laney, were supposed to fly out in an antique airplane.

"We're about \$350 wiser," Miller said. "Now I've got to concentrate on making up the work I missed during the two weeks I was gone."

Miller said the plane they had been assured was in top-notch shape was actually "the worst plane on the field."

Mayoral Election Today

Franciscan pictures; tomorrow last day

Senior and organization pictures will be taken through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for the 1964 Franciscan, in HLL 204.

Twelve wallet photos and the yearbook pictures will cost \$1.50. For an extra \$1.50, extra poses including cap and gown, will be included.

Proofs will be available November 18-20. There is a choice of proofs on all pictures.

Boys are to wear dark suits, ties, and white shirts. Girls are to wear blouses or sweaters that can be easily removed to put on a black velvet drape.

Absentees must make appointments at the School Pictures Incorporated studio,

Debate at noon

Euthanasia will be the subject of debate under the sponsorship of the Forensics Union, today at 12:30 p.m. in S 101.

A question and answer period will follow the controversy.

4709 Mission, JU 6-7595, for November 22-23.

Students are urged to have their pictures taken immediately to avoid waiting two hours or being omitted from the yearbook entirely.

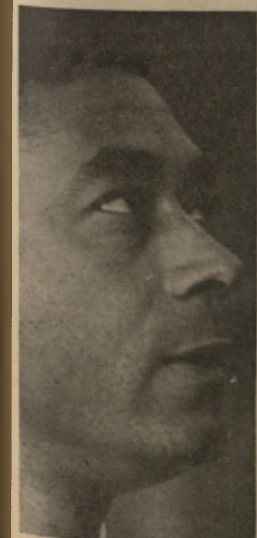
Study abroad meeting today

Thirty students learned Friday how they can study in Europe, Asia or South America next year as part of their degree program at SF State.

They attended the first of two meetings International Programs of the California State Colleges has scheduled to inform students about the plan which will go into its second year in 1963-64.

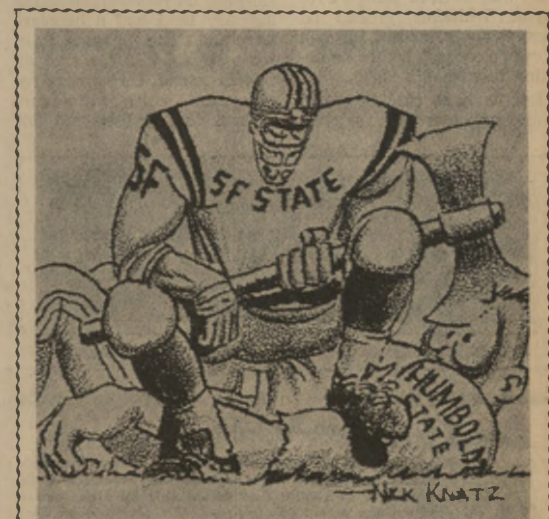
The second meeting is today at 12:30 p.m. in ED 308, for upper division and graduate students.

Further information may be obtained at the International Programs office, AD 228, or by calling ext. 801.



PERCY MOORE

...tension and discrimination



LOGGERS — chopped down with their own ax. Story and picture on page 4.

Handy's jazz livens Lounge



... lively jazz repertoire
JOHN HANDY

By TOM CARTER

Nineteen musicians assembled in the Gallery Lounge Thursday and huffed and puffed, and at times, almost blew the house down.

Before a highly receptive audience of 300, saxophonist John Handy conducted his "Stage Band" through two hours of a lively jazz repertoire. Enthusiastic applause followed each solo part and selection.

Rapt students were bobbing their heads, foot-tapping and finger-snapping. Some kept time to the music with jaws pumping chewing-gum; others were transfixed with mouths agape.

Oblivious to the closeness of the mob and the stifling heat, the ebullient Handy led his group in such numbers as: "I'll Remember April," "Call Me Square" and "The Swinger."

Explaining any discernable rough edges in the music, Handy said, "We train every other day. He like it that way, because jazz is spontaneous."

The band swung into "Sister Sadie" and blared the loud notes and wove intricate rhythms around the low ones.

The crowd loved it.

A post-graduate student here, Handy showed his virtuosity in playing the solo part of "Blues in the Vernacular." He wrote the composition and recorded it in an album under the same name four years ago.

"The group's female vocalist, Renee Asmand, warbled 'I've Got a Lot of Living To Do' and 'Just in Time' in carefree but seductive tones reminiscent of Keely Smith.

In between numbers Handy picked up a score from a music stand and asked his band, "Have we ever played this?"

"Yes? But half of the band doesn't have the music?"

Turning to the audience he said, "We really need music badly."

Whatever music Handy had seemed to be adequate for the musical appetite of the voracious throng that jammed the Gallery Lounge.

"Before we leave, we'd like to play something we know," he said laughingly at the conclusion of the concert.

The jazz musicians then played "Sister Sadie" again, but this time with renewed vigor and with a fresh twist from the piano and trumpets.

Suffering from a cold and having missed classes the day before, Handy afterwards explained some of his group's difficulties.

"We've got a veteran saxophone section led by John Gibson, but there's a big turnover each semester and a lot of new members.

"Also, we put in a lot of time practicing. We don't receive any academic credit from the school, and we aren't paid for stints like this."

In past years Handy has been responsible for getting a few eminent musicians to come to SF State campus. One was Milt Jackson.

"It's hard to ask them, you know, to come here and play free."

The goateed musician shuffled some music scores and mumbled something about "orders to be in bed with a cold."

Then he walked off to greet a fan.

Letters to the editor

'Muddled thinker'

Editor:

One wonders if Professor Whitaker thinks or feels his way around complicated problems. After reading the remarks he made in the Gater (11/1/63), it would seem that he prefers the latter approach which evidently is compatible with his "political orientation."

When Professor Whitaker says "I was prepared not to like them," the Nhus, he demonstrates that he sought the truth with a closed mind—an unpardonable sin in the academic community.

His mind is made up; and Mme. Nhu, not withstanding the truth or falsity of her statements, could do nothing to change the professors' mind. This was so even though Professor Whitaker "made no special study, except through press releases," before he decided to give his views.

Let us hope that the good professor does not suggest

such a method of analysis to his students. The result of such myopia would have more than one muddled thinker (or should I say feeler) on campus.

Dale Flowers
SB 815

More on blood

Editor:

In January, 1963, Dr. Milton L. Rosenberg performed a major operation on me at French Hospital, San Francisco, and the night after the operation, I required two (2) pints of blood. Next day, a telephone call to my Assistant Division Chairman, Mr. Dan Farmer, resulted in his making arrangements with the College Blood Bank to transfer the two pints to the French Hospital as replacements. On January 10, I had a hemorrhage and three (3) more units were required. After another telephone call, three more replacement units were furnished. Each replacement unit

reduced my hospital bill \$25 per unit, a total of \$125, which is not covered by my health plan.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone concerned at the College Blood Bank for the blood credits that were transferred in my behalf, and to urge everyone physically able to give blood during the 1963-64 drive. It is a real comfort to know this service is available if needed by people connected with San Francisco State College.

Roy "Sarge" York
Health, Physical
Education and Recreation

Lost somewhere

Editor:

In its October 29 report of George Crocker's speech, the "Gater" writer reports a question posed by Mr. Crocker, "What Happened to Hyack's 'The Road to Surfdom'?"

May it have got lost—either in orthography or oceanography?

Richard E. Jay
Assoc. Professor of Economics

Today's meetings

Arab American Association—Arabic Lessons, BSS 135 at 10 a.m.
Unitarian Students—organizational meeting in BSS 213 at 12:15 p.m.
Episcopal Students—meeting 12:15 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in BSS 202.
Hillel Foundation—Hebrew lessons, BSS 109, 12:15 to 2:00 p.m.
Newman Club—meeting ED 320, 12:15 to 2:00 p.m.
Students Association for Chinese Studies—meeting in HLL 339, 12:15 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Roger Williams Fellowship—meeting BSS 213A, 12:45 to 1:45 p.m.
Inter-Secularity Council—ED 206, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.
Students Association for Chinese Studies—Chinese Chorus — CA 236, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
United Campus Christian Fellowship—ED 27, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Poet reads

Robert Mezey will read and comment on his poems today, at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Mezey's poems have been published in such magazines as the "New Yorker," "Paris Review," and "Harper's."

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Homecoming Week set by Dobbs

The week of November 9-16 has been proclaimed "San Francisco State College Homecoming Week" by Acting Mayor Harold S. Dobbs.

The Homecoming Week activities, sponsored by the Associated Students, will begin Saturday, November 9, with the Coronation Ball in The Commons. At this time the 1963 Homecoming Queen will be enthroned by last year's queen, Suzie Tham.

The new queen will be introduced at a closed-circuit television rally Wednesday, November 13, and will also appear with her court at various rallies during the week.

At Friday noon, November 15, the queen will appear in a campus parade and rally. Later that afternoon she will attend the Homecoming Concert in the Main Auditorium. There will be a rally Friday night in Cox Stadium, with the queen and entertainment present.

Saturday morning, November 16, the Homecoming Parade will begin. The parade of floats entered by campus organizations will leave West Portal at 10 a.m. and proceed to the campus through Lakeside Village and Stonestown.

Prior to the game itself a reception for Alumni will take place in the Gallery Lounge along with a luncheon in The Commons.

The queen will appear at a pre-game rally Saturday afternoon. Kickoff time for the big game with the Nevada University "Wolfpack" is 2 p.m. in the stadium.

The wind-up of the week's activities will be the Homecoming Ball, which will take place Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel.

The usual Kampus King Contest will be excluded from this year's Homecoming activities. Alpha Chi Alpha, the sorority which has sponsored it in the past, agreed to postpone the contest until a later date.

Hootenanny in Lounge tomorrow

A hootenanny—that musical free-for-all which has invaded the young adult and college world—will be held Wednesday. Skip Henderson and Skip James will be featured in the musical foray which takes place in the Gallery Lounge, at 1 p.m.

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Christy Ganes



Susan Johns



Jeanette Kennedy

Susan Johns, sponsored by Alpha Zeta Sigma, is a junior speech major, social science minor from San Rafael, California. Susan, who is 5'5" tall, with blond hair and green eyes said that "the honor of being selected Homecoming Queen would obviously hold great personal gratification," and that she "would sincerely enjoy having an active part in the Homecoming festivities" at SF State.

Jeanette Kennedy, a 5'5" brown-eyed, brunette, is a sophomore majoring in Creative

Writing at SF State. As a reason for wanting to be Homecoming Queen she says that "I feel that I would be able to create a greater communication and harmony between collegiate and educational activities." Jeanette is sponsored by the Young Republicans.

Christy Ganes, a 5'8" green-eyed brunette from Burlingame, is a Homecoming Queen candidate sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma. Christy is a sophomore drama major who would like "to represent San Francisco State College as its Homecoming Queen for Sigma Pi Sigma."

Official notice

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WHY WE SHOULD RETIRE HAROLD DOBBS FROM PUBLIC "SERVICE"

- (1) He has called the pickets (presumably both sides) that greeted Madame Nhu a "disgrace to their city, their country and themselves" and warned in a manner reminiscent of Black Friday, 1959, that any disturbance would be "dealt with severely."
- (2) He has ignored completely the issue of civil rights by pompously stating, "I'm for equal rights but not for special privileges."
- (3) He fought the enactment of the Fair Employment Practices Committee by stating he could find "no facts" by any group to demonstrate that discrimination does exist then quickly changed his vote from "no" to "yes" when he found the measure had passed despite his opposition.
- (4) He has charged the Negro civil rights leaders with "moral dishonesty" when they picketed his restaurants and drive-ins.
- (5) After Mayor Christopher deleted 30 of 34 additional mental health positions requested by the Health Director, Dobbs had the remaining four deleted in the committee he chaired.
- (6) Dobbs was a leader in defeating a request for a mere \$2000 to begin a study of suicides in San Francisco.
- (7) Dobbs plans to keep one member of the Planning Commission because he's a "good guy" and "a personal friend of mine" yet will fire another because he is now taking classes. Dobbs said, "I don't want any students or dreamers telling me what to do."
- (8) During his 12 years as a supervisor he has ignored the students of San Francisco State, their problems and the issues they face today.

WHY WE SHOULD WORK TO ELECT JACK SHELLEY MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO:

- (1) Shelley has stated that "the Constitutional right of any citizen to peaceful, legal protest is undeniable."
- (2) Shelley has not ignored the question of civil rights now or at any time in his 22 years of service. He authored legislation supporting the FEPC, desegregation of schools and the Commission on Civil Rights.
- (3) Shelley's response to the picketing of Dobbs was: The right to protest "is more important than the possible damage such a demonstration might have on my own campaign — or on Mr. Dobbs' campaign. Whatever else is involved, the question is raised whether Mr. Dobbs can effectively handle race problems of the whole city if he cannot handle them in his business."
- (4) Shelley has advocated stepping up the city's mental health program, establishing a suicide prevention clinic and a day-patient facility.
- (5) Shelley reacted to Dobbs' "dreamer" statement by saying on this campus, "If you find any dreamers, bring them to me."
- (6) Shelley has never ignored the problems and the issues that face the student today.

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With 38 seconds left in the game, the Cox Stadium scoreboard read: San Francisco 21, Humboldt 16.

Humboldt had the ball deep in its own territory and the Gators' come-from-behind, thrilling victory was virtually a certainty.

Tackle Ted Freeman was about to go in on defense. He had played the second half with eight stitches in his head and was wearing a heavy bandage over a deep cut.

"This will be the sweetest victory of my life," Freeman said. "I've waited three years for this."

Ted wasn't the only one who'd waited three years. Some of the other seniors were shouting, "Three years! Three years, baby!" The last time the Gators defeated Humboldt was in 1959.

The Gators trailed, 14-0, at the half Saturday but came out of the dressing room fired up like a furnace. Their pursuit on defense was magnificent. The line blocking on offense was devastating.

As the final moments of victory ticked off, linebacker Ted Locicero yelled to coach Vic Rowen to stay off the field. It could cost a penalty and no one wanted to give the Lumbejacks any advantage.

Someone yelled, "How many times out do they have left." At 30 seconds minus victory, center George Benkie yelled, "We still got a long way to go."

When it got under ten, quarterback Mike Carson, who threw the winning touchdown pass, started counting down, 3-2-1. Bang.

Benkie's girl friend ran up and kissed him. Manney went

over to Humboldt halfback Roger Grant, a close friend, and said he would be waiting right out side the dressing room to collect on their \$15 bet.

In the dressing room, Ray Charles' "What'd I Say" was going full blast. Players were twisting in their uniforms.

Punter George Moorhouse broke through the bedlam with, "Who's next week?"

"CHICO!!!" came the resounding answer.

Bob (Cowboy) Griffin motioned everyone to sit down.

Rowen spoke: "I told you all along you could beat these guys. You destroyed the Green (Humboldt)." Big yells. "Tom (Manney) you come and cut the cake."

Rowen then announced that the Curran Theatre was giving each player two tickets to Monday night's opening performance of Space Is So Startling. More yells.

Rowen then presented the game balls to Freeman and Borrelli. More yells.

"A little traveling music please," someone yelled. Ray Charles got the floor again. "Hit the Road, Jack," the room echoed.

During the wild hand-shaking and back-slapping Rowen had ripped a four-inch cut with his watch on his left hand.

Rowen was so wrapped up and so far out that he didn't realize he had been injured until it was pointed out.

"How about that," he said. "I'm really killed." He said it like a little kid admiring Christmas presents.

"We felt all along that as soon as we got the passing and running together, we'd

start moving," Rowen offered, back on this planet.

"We convinced them that Humboldt was nothing," he continued. "It's a great tribute to the team to come back the way they did."

"So much in football is mental determination. I think when Carson got hurt earlier in the season they sagged a little. We told them a team doesn't depend on one man," Rowen said.

When leaving the dressing room, the only thing that could be heard was:

"See the girl with the diamond ring, she knows how to shake that thing. Hey, hey, Hey, hey. . . ."



Halfback Don Richardson (44) grabs Mike Carson's 45 yard touchdown pass giving Gators a come-from-behind 21-16 victory. Humboldt defender is Dave Minor (35). Gater photo by Jerry Littrell.

'Dunkers' edge Chico 13-11; third victory

Coach Walt Hanson was smiling again after the Gator water polo squad got a 13-11 conference win over Chico State College last Friday.

The Gators didn't play as well as they have in some of their previous losing efforts but it was good enough to beat a weaker Chico squad.

Scoring leader George Drysdale continued his torrid shooting pace by ramming in 10 of the Gator 13 goals.

Drysdale has been over 90 per cent of the erratic Gator offensive attack this season and he put on a one-man show at Chico.

Fred Kennely scored twice for the Gators while Gordon Jacoby slipped in the other SF State score.

At half time the two teams were tied, 8-8, and at the third quarter they remained tied, 9-9.

Then in the fourth quarter, the Gators broke loose scoring their final five goals while the defense limited the opponents to just three.

For the second time on the season Hanson's crew had to play in a small pool with only six men to the team instead of seven.

Both of the short-handed games were victories for the Gators which makes Hanson wonder what the seventh man has been doing in there during the other nine losses.

The win brought SF State's mark to 3-9, the three wins all being in league competition.

The Gators take on the Cal Aggies tomorrow in the final league game.

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Margaret Avery



Pam Gamble

Margaret Avery, candidate for Homecoming Queen sponsored by the Negro Student Association, is a junior majoring in elementary education. Margaret, who is 5'4" tall, has black eyes and hair. Margaret says that "when a body of people are in need of a leader, the ideal individual characteristics are sought — ability, integrity, self-confidence, etc. Parallel to this thought is that of electing a queen." She says that it "would be a sincere honor and profound pride felt," if she is elected queen.

Pam Gamble, candidate for Homecoming Queen sponsored by the Air Force R.O.T.C. is a sophomore majoring in Drama. Pam, who has attended Monterey Peninsula College and the University of the Pacific and was Miss California in 1962, is 5'7" tall and has brown eyes and brown hair. Of the position of Homecoming Queen she says, "Homecoming activities are an integral part of college life and representing SF State as Homecoming Queen would give me a chance to meet many members of the student body and work with the basic activity groups at SF State, which bring the school together."