

Two bombs planted here

by Janet Russo

The San Francisco Police are continuing their investigation of a dual bombing attempt at SF State early Friday morning.

Two innocuous-looking brown bags were left unconcealed in the Administration and Psychology buildings, but alert college employees discovered that underneath the humble wrappings were a pair of home-made bombs.

Police and a special Army Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team disconnected and removed the two bombs before any damage was done.

Harvey York of SF State's Public Information Office said that "I see no tie-in between the two bombs."

Police so far have been unable to determine any leads.

The first bomb was discovered outside the Admissions Office, Ad 156, by a security guard. Noticing three unlocked doors in the Administration Building early Friday morning, campus watchman Carl Crawford found the brown bag, discovered the device, and pulled the wires at

3:30 a.m.

The bomb was due to explode at 4 a.m.

Five hours later, at 8:30 a.m., Assistant Professor Sandra Powell, walking on the fourth floor of the Psychology Building, noticed another brown bag lying in plain sight

outside the door of Political Science Department chairman John Bunzel's office, room 418.

She promptly called a security guard, who relayed the message to the army unit from the Presidio.

The second bomb was set

to explode at 3:30. Police suspect that it might have been meant for 3:30 in the morning, but that the bomb was just a dud.

The explosives were taken to the San Francisco Police Crime Laboratory for inspection.

Both bombs were of identical construction, according to the police. Wires connected a battery to a clock and a beer can. Inside the beer can was a blasting cap and some liquid, possibly crude nitroglycerine.



Two Army explosive experts get rid of "bombs"

The Daily Gater

Volume 100, Number 22

San Francisco State College

Monday, Oct. 21, 1968

Union may cost Murray

The battle with the Board of Trustees over SF State's proposed College Union looms one day away, and the meeting may be even more volatile with the possible reopening of

the George Murray case.

This week, Ed Berger, the associate architect for the proposed College Union, said that rumors are circulating that the Trustees may order

Murray fired, and then agree to the College Union to pacify SF State students.

Threats

"That action would not pacify the same people who want

the Union built; certainly not me," Albert Duro, AS Vice President and acting chairman of the College Union Council, said.

Duro added that "to have a College Union on this campus without George Murray would be meaningless." Many Murray supporters threaten that the campus would "blow up" if the Black Panther Minister of Education is fired from his teaching position.

Support Grows

The defense of the College Union is gaining obvious support from students here. Duro said the support petition is garner-

ing about a thousand signatures a day.

"We have 3000 in hand, and hundreds of petitions are still out and being circulated. I think we will make 6000 signatures," he said.

Car Pools

A car pool to the Fresno Trustees' meeting is also being organized by the crafty Duro, who is rumored to have derived his militancy from an Italian origin.

"I would like to take about twenty students. Anyone interested in going to the meeting should leave their name (Continued on page 3)

Unannounced folk quartet brightens atmosphere

An impromptu appearance of an anonymous folk music quartet brightened the already sunny noon hour for students lounging in front of the Commons Friday.

The quartet featured a gutbucket (a broom and wash tub bass fiddle), a violin, guitars, mouth organs and other concoctions.

Their act received welcome but unexpected accompaniment from an energetic aire-dale, to the enjoyment of the 200 enthusiastic onlookers.

The quartet's repertoire included a few down home hill-billy songs plus pepped up renditions of a few of America's "favorites," including "Round and Round" which was one a hit recording done by Perry Como.

The crowd liked it anyway.

—photo by Tony Herrera



AS campaign to go on this week

Posters will pop out today as campaigning starts for the AS election.

Four positions on the legislature plus AS treasurer will be up for grabs when SF State students vote Thursday and Friday.

Two freshmen representatives will be chosen from Peter Allan (Independent), Mary Glaspie (Creative Involvement), Sharon Jones (CI), and Elliot Turret (Ind).

A business representative will be chosen from Don Davis (Ind) and Jeff Turkot (CI).

Greg Pehrson (CI) is the only candidate for humanities representative. Terry Ward (Ind), is the only candidate running for the open office of graduate representative.

Running for treasurer are Stan Brin (Academic Interest), Don Davis (Ind), Steve Diaz (Ind), Berwyn Lee (CI), David Michael (Ind), and James D. Moore (?).

Rightist's bristling defense of HCUA

In the "Free Opinion" column of Monday, October 14, Mr. Gabriel stated that YAF is wedded in political bonds to a body chiefly interested in the curtailment of individual freedom.

NOT TRUE!

YAF is independent and non-partisan. YAF is not connected with a body that favors the curtailment of individual freedom. Such a status would violate our own code of ethics. YAF opposes Fascism, Communism, Nazism, Socialism, and all other ideologies that destroy individual freedom. YAF is dedicated to the support and protection of individual freedom.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE on un-American Activities' function is NOT the exposure and extermination of opinions and groups it believes to be Un-American. HCUA's main function is the discovery and communication of information the American public needs for intelligent self-government and subsequent protection of their own society.

MR. GABRIEL'S CHARGE of the HCUA's function of extermination of ideas, opinions, and groups it thinks un-American, simply does not exist. The committee fully realizes that one cannot exterminate any idea or opinion by investigation or legislation, and it has no intention of trying to achieve the impossible in regard to those which are subversive and un-American.

AS FAR AS THE "EXTERMINATION" of organizations is concerned: The House of Representatives, in creating the committee, expressed recognition of the fact that disclosure and revelation, through investigative hearings, of the activities of groups that are un-American and subversive, is not only a necessary step in providing a basis for remedial legislation, but is also one of the most effective methods of hindering and impeding their operations. The committee's record of investigations and legislative recommendations demonstrates that, in this respect it has done exactly what the House has wanted it to do.

MR. GABRIEL CONTENDS that HCUA's powers are undefined, for no precise meaning can be given to such vague terms as "un-American" or "subversive." Not true!

The two aforementioned terms of "un-American" and "subversive" have very clear definitions which the HCUA follows in its investigations.

THE DEFINITION OF "UN-AMERICAN" is as follows: 1. It is un-American for any individual or group by force, intimidation, deceit, fraud, or bribery, to prevent or seek to prevent any person from exercising any right or privilege which cannot constitutionally be denied to him either by the Federal Government or by a State Government.

2. It is un-American for any individual to advocate, to conspire, or to attempt to bring about a change in the form of government in the United States without following the processes prescribed for that purpose by the Constitution of the United States and by the constitutions of the several states.

3. It is un-American for any person secretly to conspire by any method, constitutional or otherwise, to overthrow or attempt to overthrow a government of law and to substitute therefore a government vested with complete discretionary power.

4. It is un-American for any person with the primary intent to advance the interests of a foreign nation or association to take action clearly and definitely against the interests of the United States

have been properly formulated and declared by a duly authorized governmental agency proceeding in accordance with law. Receipt of compensation from any foreign nation or association or representation thereof would create a presumption of primary intent.

5. In time of war or threatened war, it is un-American for any person with the intent to interfere with the successful preparation for or prosecution of war or with the intent to give assistance to the enemy or to a nonbelligerent neutral allied with or promoting the interests of that enemy or prospective enemy, publicly to advocate, or to conspire to promote the advocacy of, any doctrine that hampers the execution of policies already adopted by the Nation through due process of law to carry on or prepare for war.

THE DEFINITION OF "SUBVERSIVE" is as follows: Tending to overthrow or destroy an established government.

Are these definitions of "Subversive" and "un-American" clear enough for you, Mr. Gabriel?

You also implied that HCUA was unfair in its procedures against people or groups in question. I disagree with your implication because I find it to be without foundation.

ALL PEOPLE WHO ARE SUBPOENAED to testify before the Committee on un-American Activities are provided with a copy of the committee rules, so that they and their attorneys will have full opportunity to insist upon the observance of the procedures and the rights of subpoenaed individuals spelled out in them.

The courts of this country, in numerous contempt cases, have had an opportunity to review the committee's rules of procedure. In no instance have they found them unconstitutional or violative of peoples' rights.

THE ABOLITION OF HC-

YAF mistake

The Jewish Society of America, an on-campus organization, was recently accused in the Gater of having Lawrence Beliz, chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, as its chairman.

A coup d'etat within the JSA earlier saw David Peters overthrowing Beliz's regime.

In a press retraction statement, Beliz remarked, "The Daily Gater apologizes for any embarrassment and inconvenience this may have caused Mr. Beliz."

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WOO STRIKES AGAIN

Editor:

I paid another friendly visit to the Commons last Friday and while I somehow forced down the stuff that's passed off as lunch, a few thoughts popped into my skull to displace the more worthwhile ideas that were circulating there:

1. How does that establishment qualify for membership in the National Restaurant Association? The Scavengers' Protective Association would be more fitting.

2. If that was food, what must the Commons throw out as waste!

3. Was it yesterday's or last month's?

4. Why does everyone resent the pigsty state of the place? If you lie enough, someone will believe you. AND if you throw crap and swill at a human being long enough, and tell him that is his meal, he will soon begin to act the part.

5. Is there a doctor in the house? If not, are we all prepared to meet our Maker?

Remember, the most beautiful trees, and most colorful and gorgeous arrays of flowers, and the most carefully planned landscapes, went into the total scheme of Auschwitz, and musical masterpieces were played for prisoners to march to the gas chambers by. Regardless of how lovely a College Union we get, the whole effect can be spoiled by food of the quality that is presently served. The proof of any establishment is its product, not its appearance, and eventually the product of the Commons may be ptomaine, botulism or dysentery.

In comradeship,
Cynthia Woo

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by Janet Russo

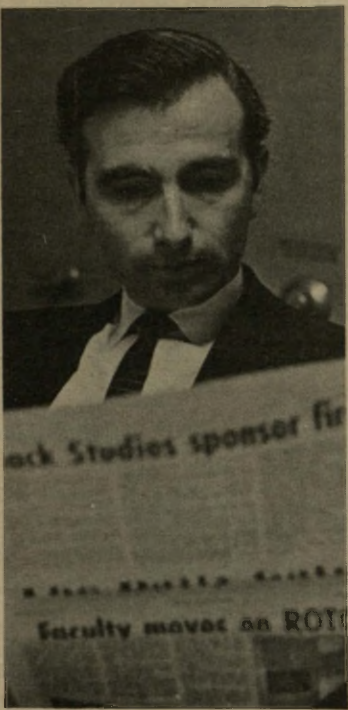
When shoppers purchase books in SF State's bookstore or a hot lunch in the cafeteria, they are patronizing the city's "biggest food operation other than the Army."

This claim comes from Rudy Nothenberg, foundation director of SF State's non-profit corporation which runs both the campus' Bookstore and the Commons' eating facilities.

The enterprise is governed by a Board of Directors consisting of eight elected students and four non-students. Those in the latter group are the President of the College, a faculty representative, a non-academic staff member, and an administrative representative.

The monetary aim of the corporation, according to Nothenberg, is "to break even." He stressed that "we are a non-profit organization. We adjust our prices so that we will take in only what is needed to cover our expenses."

He cited the business' expenses as the cost of the food and books, the salaries of hired help, payroll taxes, insurance and utility payments, and theft and breakage costs.



Nothenberg studies old Gater

Last year's theft and breakage costs, according to Nothenberg amounted to \$14,146.

He further said, "I hope that students realize that both facilities are operated by other students for the benefit of all students. When they make the operation more expensive, they're only hurting the stu-

dent body as a whole."

Nothenberg said that the corporation always operates at a loss in the Commons (last year they were in the red \$76,000), but that the difference is made-up from money taken in at the Bookstore and the vending machine commissions. He pointed out that the textbooks in the bookstore are sold at a discount.

At any rate, the Board apparently is skillful in planning its "break even" economy. Last year the Board adjusted prices according to its prediction that expenses would amount to \$2,222,000. The costs turned out to be \$2,221,000, thus falling only \$1,000 short from the Board's estimation.

Before the students took over the corporation one and a half years ago, prices were kept high in order to secure a profit. Much of the money gained was donated to various organizations in the form of gifts.

Beneficiaries of this gift include the Black Studies Institute, Tutorial Program, Mar-

ried Student Housing, Community Involvement Program, Black Student Union, Work Study, Experimental College, Nothenberg said.

Also, a scholarship loan was set up to bail students out of jail, who, if not given such money, would be unable to continue attending college.

The \$5000 fund is still in existence.

The present corporation also donated \$318,000 to the proposed Student Union.

Nothenberg said that the Foundation has been leased "considerable space for dining rooms and a bookstore" in the proposed College Union.

Volunteer attendants needed to open GL

The re-opening of the Gallery Lounge, which has been closed since the beginning of the semester except for special meetings, will depend on student volunteer attendants, according to AS President Russell Bass.

Attendants were required in previous years to protect art exhibits which hung in the Lounge, but the tightened AS budget this year allowed for no salaried attendants.

"We'll be happy to sit there to keep the Gallery Lounge open," argued AS Secretary Elly Tepper, who is trying to organize the volunteer effort.

"It's getting cold, and with all the overcrowding everywhere, it's ridiculous to keep that place locked up," she continued. She added that volunteers should sign up with her in Hut C.

The Democratic Art Department Association (DADA) offered to arrange some art exhibits for the building and to supply its own attendants during the showings.

Bass, however, is insisting that there be an attendant in

the Lounge whenever it is open to students.

"The attrition rate on the furniture is pretty high, and the stereo is very expensive," he pointed out.

The Gallery Lounge can be kept open any hours between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. if students are on hand to watch it, Bass said.

The Lounge is the one-story building west of the Commons, towards the Education Building. It is the only AS-owned building on campus.

Union battle

(Continued from page 1)

and phone number with the secretary in Hut C, or call 469-1215. People who would like to take their own cars and could carry riders should be aware that we will pay for their gas. We would especially appreciate VW buses," he detailed.

Duro plans to leave early on the morning of Thursday, October 24, and will return late that night.

Mattachist Call to talk on homosexuals

Hal Call, a practicing member of the Mattachine Society, will speak on "Homosexuals, the Individual, and Society" Wednesday at noon in Psych 107.

The Mattachine Society of homosexuals was conceived to assist persons who come in conflict with social pressures or their own guilt hang-ups because of their homosexuality, according to a Psych Forum spokeswoman.

It is one of the two largest homosexual organizations in San Francisco, ranking alongside the Society for Individual Rights (SIR).

Call has addressed students and faculty at City College of San Francisco, San Jose State, and other universities and colleges throughout the United States, on problems which plague the homosexual.

The meeting, which is being

sponsored by the SF State Psych Forum, is open to the public.

Call will be available to answer questions about homosexuality and how a homosexual must adjust to society, following his lecture.

Call is the third guest lecturer that the Psych Forum has brought on campus this semester so far. Previously, Jim M. from Gamblers' Anonymous was introduced to discuss the problems of the "addicted" gambler.

Last week Gavin Arthur, the grandson of the 21st President of the United States, described the world of astrology and its meaning in life.

Caucus meet

The Political Science Caucus will discuss curriculum changes and other projects for this semester at today's meeting at 4 p.m. in BSS 126.

The Caucus is an organization of students in political science who want more student control of the department.

A poetic debate

A debate between the Devil and Don Juan, and several other characters of renown, is scheduled for noon today in the Gallery Lounge. English professor Joseph Miksak will give a dramatic reading from George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," the third act his play "Man and Superman." The event is sponsored by the English Department and is part of the Noon Reading Hour series.

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- Poetry Hour—Joseph Miksak — Gallery Lounge—noon.
- Campus Crusade for Christ — Gym 202 — 7:30 a.m.
- SCI 162—6 p.m.
- Inter Sorority Council — SCI 265—noon.
- The Resistance—BSS 220—noon.
- Work/Study—Hum 348—3 p.m.
- The Resistance — exhibit of Vietnam War Photos—Gallery Lounge—all day.

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Computer center

Little boxes in AD building

by Carol Stewart

Square, gray boxes dotting the cement floors of a series of small rooms make up the computer center located on the bottom floor of the administration building.

The computer itself is composed of four separate components and is used by the administration, different departments, and various students who are working on projects for thesis or similar works.

Math major and student assistant, Dennis Stowell, gave a detailed rundown on all the little bits about the center, especially about all the input and output involved with the computer in processing registration and add and drop cards.

Other than the computer and its offspring, there isn't much to see except the wastepaper baskets which were filled with rainbow colored stacks of IBM cards. It was suggested that they be used for bookmarks, but Stowell laughed and said that there were stacks of bookmarks almost six feet high waiting outside to be thrown out. When

questioned as to the amount of waste of IBM cards per week, he said, "It depends on how many mistakes we make."

Before using the center it is advisable that a student have some background in computer programming. A student assistant will give a student the program that he should use, and then the student is expected to take it from there. If someone doesn't know a thing about the computer but still wants to use it, one of the student assistants may help if he isn't too busy, and if he feels "nice," as Stowell remarked.



But one really wants to know something about the computer center he should talk to Steve Bencish, Electronic Data Processing Supervisor, in Ad 12.

— Photo by H. L. Smith

Worker manipulating computer in Ad building basement

School of Education rating

Two officials of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education met with members of SF State's School of Education to evaluate progress in an experimental program for teacher education accreditation.

SF State is the only school in California selected to participate in the experiment with new standards and evaluative criteria in this field.

Next year SF State will be receiving its first accreditation testing for teacher edu-

cation in a decade.

To determine the response to these trial procedures, Dr. Karl Massanari and Dr. Richard James from Washington, D.C. met with SF State's Dean Dwight Newell and Associate Dean Metta Zahorsky.

CEC to ask for special week

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) will ask Mayor Joseph Alioto to establish a special week for exceptional children, according to CEC vice president, Carmine Forcina.

Forcina said the purpose of

the week will be to spread public awareness of the problems of exceptional children in San Francisco.

CEC will not request funds from Alioto, contrary to the announcement in Wednesday's Gater.

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