

DELANO STRIKE - A LONG STRUGGLE

By DAVE SWANSTON
Gater Editor

The agricultural strike in Delano begins its seventh week with each side — striking farm laborers and grape growers — standing firm and predicting victory.

"When the strike started, I wasn't sure we would win. But now I think we will," farm worker Manuel Urunday, who has lived twelve years in Delano, said. "The growers said two weeks was the most we could last."

For the most part, the area's

64 growers have refused to acknowledge that there is a strike. They have hired scab labor, patrolled the picket lines, and roughed up pickets, all the while maintaining that there really isn't a strike in the valley.

This lack of recognition is the key issue in the walkout.

The striking grape pickers are seeking a pay increase from \$1.20 to \$1.40 an hour and a boost from 10 cents to 25 cents a box, but the factor of union recognition remains the main issue. And probably the most difficult to solve.

Questions of pay and working conditions could undoubtedly be resolved at the conference table, but so far, the growers have rejected all attempts to negotiate. The growers can't discuss any of the strike questions — including union recognition — without recognizing that there is in fact a union and they are unwilling to do that.

Actually there are two unions: The Farm Workers Association (FWA), started three years ago by Cesar Chavez; and the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AW

OC), a branch of the AFL-CIO.

The Delano strike is the first time the two organizations have walked out of the fields together. The combination of both groups may well be what it takes to win union recognition.

AWOC, composed primarily of grape pickers of Filipino descent, has attempted to win recognition for over a decade — but with little success. Directed by Larry Itliong, AWOC is supported in the strike by contributions of food and money from California Teamsters and the ILWU.

The much younger FWA is, in many ways, the more powerful of the two. The organization has 2,000 members paying \$3.50 a month dues, a one-year-old credit union with 450 members and \$28,000 in assets, a cooperative store, burial insurance program, weekly newspaper and grievance committee.

AWOC called the Delano

strike September 8. FWA followed, walking out of the (Continued on Page 6)



MANUEL URUNDAY
... "I think we'll win."

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 29

Wednesday, October 27, 1965

Homecoming ball, other events set

Homecoming activities at SF State have begun with the sales this week of tickets to the tenth annual Homecoming Ball.

The event, scheduled for Saturday, November 13 in the International Room of the Jack Tar Hotel, will conclude a week of alumni visits, elections for Homecoming Queen, and a traditional football game with Nevada.

The ball, scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will feature the coronation of the Queen. Ernie Heckscher's Orchestra will provide music.

Queen candidates will be presented for the first time this Friday at noon on the Speaker's Platform.

Meanwhile, Homecoming Ball tickets are on sale, for \$3 a couple, at Hut T-1.

Jazz Ensemble, Zeitlin here today

Going into its second day the Associated Student's "Jazz '65" promises more of the same swingin' sounds heard yesterday.

Denny Barth, one of the most "in demand" drummers in San Francisco for the past few years, will lead off today's performance with his Quartet. Barth is probably best known for his work with the Master Sounds.

Among those in his quartet is guitarist Eddie Duran, a member of the original Vince Guaraldi Trio.

Richard "Groove" Holmes, called one of the most tasteful organists in jazz, follows the Barth Quartet. "Groove" has recorded many albums for Pacific, under his

own name, with Les McCann, Gene Ammons, and Gerald Wilson. He is currently with Prestige Records.

Under the direction of drummer Jerry Granelli, the Jazz Ensemble, a Bay Area-based group, will follow next with a program of "avant garde and experimental jazz."

Denny Zeitlin, pianist, is slated to demonstrate his harmonic concept at SF State for the first time. Zeitlin received acclaim for appearances at the Newport Jazz Festival, the Monterey Jazz Festival, as well as for numerous appearances on major television shows. He is currently recording for Columbia Records and appearing Monday nights at the Trident in Sausalito.

Dumke's 'formula' stirs uproar over faculty class loads

A potential faculty uproar over heavier class loads imposed by the State Colleges Chancellor's Office without consulting the college was quelled, or at least temporarily postponed, yesterday by Stanley Paulson, vice presi-

dent of academic affairs.

Paulson said the class load change affects will not be noticed until the Fall semester, 1967, by which time he hopes the situation will be remedied.

The Chancellor's Office working with the State Department of Finance, but without consulting the individual campuses, changed the staff classification formula this summer.

Paulson said the old formula worked out between the colleges and the Chancellor's Office had been in effect "for some 15 years or so."

The staffing formula specified the type of instruction to be offered in a course and a corresponding class enrollment limit.

There are five major staffing classifications from large unlimited lecture classes to undergraduate seminars limited to 20 students.

Each classification has a "breaking point," usually five over the limit, at which point a new section of the course must be offered.

The Chancellor's new formula increased the class load

for many courses. In the School of Humanities there were 99 changes, 93 of which increased the class size.

The surprise release of this information, unknown before, caused an uproar.

Paulson said the new classifications will not take effect until the next academic year, 1966-67, and will not be felt until Fall, 1967, because of another action by the Chancellor's Office.

SF State's enrollment is limited, Paulson explained. Only 400 additional full time students will be added to the college's present enrollment next year.

But, Paulson continued, the Chancellor's Office has authorized over 50 new faculty positions next year. In the present faculty-student ratio, only about 30 new positions would be authorized.

Because of this additional faculty, Paulson said, the class loads will not be increased next year.

And he hopes with that grace period the college and Chancellor's Office can work together to re-establish the old classification formula.



DENNY ZEITLIN
... Plays today

Flunkers chastize UDWET

"UDWET," the Upper Division Written English Test which pronounced one-third of the students who took it illiterate, has received critical comments from its victims.

A senior majoring in P.E. felt there was "inconsistency in the grading" and prejudice directed against P.E. majors.

A student, who failed UDWET three times and is currently taking English 100, said, "What I have to say about the Upper Division Written English Test isn't printable."

An English major who passed the exam said, "I was convinced I failed because the essay I wrote was ridiculous."

"My husband told me to write uncomplicated sentences and to use a simple vocabulary, so I found myself crossing out words because they seemed to have too many syllables."

Some students were convinced that there was a certain amount of cheating taking place during the examination.

One student argued that it was extremely easy for a person to take the test for someone else, and another asserted, "Some people seemed to know what was going to be on the test, as if they had seen the topics beforehand."

UDWET is given twice every semester and the essay topics are changed with each test.

According to Robert Tyler, instructor of English and head of the UDWET reading team, the test topics have undergone considerable change since the inception of the test in 1960.

Many students were completely satisfied with the examination and said UDWET was a lot easier than they expected it to be.

Obviously, this group consisted of those who passed.

Peace Corps 'saved the American image'

graduate.

"We lived with a Moslem family of 20, considered small in those parts."

As a rule several generations live together as a tight family unit. The elders make the decisions. Everything is shared, she said.

"I had to be careful of the internal politics within the school system," said Richard Irish.

"The large families ruled the community much in the manner of the Hatfields and McCoys."

"My husband was made the Sultan of the Riya, The Sultan of the creek, in a jovial ceremony that included chewing of the beetle nuts," said Mrs. Irish.

"One of the best compliments I ever received," she said, "was after I took my daily shower out in the open while wearing the Malong, a native costume, a tricky operation."

"One of the girls watching me said, 'You are clean outside and inside (you don't lie); you would be perfect if you were a Moslem.'"

Peace Corps vets to speak

"The Peace Corps — 1966" will be the topic of today's Ecumenical Council meeting.

Four returned Peace Corps volunteers will discuss the overseas program and offer details for 1966 Peace Corps recruitment.

The meeting is in Ed 103 at 1 p.m.

SF State students to help in Nov. 20 mass march

The University of California's Vietnam Day Committee is expecting 30,000 people for its march against the Oakland bastion on November 20

Quake rocks city; SF State

Monday—at 10:50:14, to be exact, students and residents in the SF State area experienced a minor seismological tremor.

The small earthquake registered a magnitude of 2.7 on the Richter Scale at the University of California in Berkeley.

According to the Associated Press the quake was centered in downtown San Francisco. However, an official of the seismological station at UC Berkeley said that it concentrated more in the area of SF State.

according to Bob Rinaldo, a member of the SF State Vietnam Day Committee.

Rinaldo and Jeff Freed, another VDC member, went to a meeting of the Berkeley VDC Sunday and offered march monitors from this campus for the November march.

The march will go ahead, Rinaldo said, even if Berkeley denies a parade permit. The University and city have reached an agreement on future marches.

If the city denies a parade permit, the University will deny the marchers the right to assemble on the campus.

Rinaldo said the Berkeley VDC is hoping for a permit,

"They don't want anything to happen . . . they want a peaceful march . . . to display their grievances."

The November march will have a twofold purpose, Rinaldo said, to protest the war and to protest Oakland's denial of a parade permit for earlier anti-war demonstrations.

Peaceful assembly and petition of grievances are constitutionally guaranteed. Rinaldo said, therefore if Oakland and Berkeley deny a parade permit they will be unconstitutional.

Rinaldo said the SF State VDC is planning rallies on the Speakers Platform against the Vietnam War and for the right to protest government policy.

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• Peace Corps — placement tests — Library C-4 at 9 a.m., 12:30, and 7 p.m.

• College Y Sack Lunch and discussion with members and faculty adviser of the Sexual Freedom League in Hut T-2 at noon.

• Peace Corps Panel (sponsored by College Y) in Gallery Lounge at noon.

• Jazz Festival — The Benny Barth Quartet, The Richard "Grove" Holmes Trio, The Jazz Ensemble, The Denny

Zeitlin Trio — in Main Auditorium at 12:30 and 5 p.m. (tickets in Hut T-1).

• Graduate Association for Social and Behavioral Sciences presents Jerry Butscher — "Non-Verbal Communication" in Ad 162 at 12:30.

• German Club — movie — "Im Dorf der Weissen Stoecher" in Ed 117 at 1.

• Peace Corps movie — "Peace Corps in India" in AV-1 at 3.

• Film Guild Workshop

Today at State

presents "Jamaica Inn" (Alfred Hitchcock) in Ed 117 at 3:45.

• Women's Faculty Club — Slim and Trim Class in Gym 123 at 7:30.

MEETINGS

• Tang Shou (Kenpo in Gym 200D at noon).

• Student's Association for Chinese Studies first meeting in BSS 134 at noon.

• Ecumenical Council in Ed 103 at 1.

• Coordinating Council for International Activities in Ad 162 at 3.

• Bridge Club — beginners' bridge lessons in Sci 147 at 5.

• Bridge Club in Ad 162 at 7:15 p.m.

Official Notice

ORIENTATION

Applications for Orientation Counsellors are being accepted in AD 167 from Monday, October 25 through Friday, October 25 through Friday, November 5, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. At this time interview dates will be scheduled. Interviews will be held from Monday, November 1 through Friday, November 12. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those who complete the training and Orientation programs.

DROPPING OF COURSES

The last day to drop a course without penalty is October 29.

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Golden Gater

Volume 91, Number 29

Wednesday, October 27, 1965

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Whatever's right

Midweek medley of puns 'n' pizzas

Ben Fong-Torres

IF YOU REMEMBER Jeff Poland's nude wade-in at Aquatic Park late this summer for the off-campus Sexual Freedom League, you'll want to read on: Ferd Reddell, Dean of Students, got a canary a couple of weeks back and his daughter, a high schooler, promptly named it Jefferson Poland. Asked "why?" she just-as-promptly explained, "'Cuase he bathes in front of everybody else" . . . lookit this—second item and we've got a pun already: Fellow tells Matt Ward (part-time Eng. student here) that "I live in the Haight-Ashbury district," and, without any warning or anything, Ward says, "Well, I don't think too much of MYSELF!" Down, boy . . . And we may as well get all the bad ones out of the way: The music for the renewed Kampus Kapers coming next spring will be written by Rogers and Hammarstrom — Sharon and Dave. "It's a coincidence!" chirps Dave. Whoop-eee! . . .

★ ★ ★

A PIZZA THE ACTION: Five coeds of Mary Ward Hall suddenly felt like having pizza a few evenings back. Only trouble was, it was 'way past lockout at the dorm, so they heaved sighs and did the natural thing—sent out to get the pies. More trouble arose when one girl got signals crossed and couldn't get back in through the main door. So she climbed up the back balconies (which is no easy stunt), six floors worth, and got back in. And no, silly, she WASN'T carrying a pizza . . .

★ ★ ★

ON OTHER FRONTS: At UC Berkeley, on the hill in back of the campus, this couple was doing the friendliest thing two people can do on public property, not knowing that a gang of about 20 little boys who'd snuck away from nearby tour were sneaking again — forming a circle around the too-busy-to-see pair. Then the yells and giggles began, the couple couldn't run off anywhere, and, hell, the NDC would've been downright proud of those rascals . . . In S'Jone, scene of the only draft-dodger-dodging ever, there's this mysterious wooden box downtown. Resembling a public scale, it's plastered with clippings on the Viet War, painted over in red, and screams, via a sign, "The Most Dangerous Animal in the World!" You step up, peek through a circular hole, and see a cracked mirror. There's an anonymous message in there somewhere . . . In strike-torn Delano, the Farm Workers Association is peddling "Viva La Causa" buttons from a box in its office. They're going at premeditated bargain prices: "Farm workers on strike—5c; non-farm workers—50c; Esquiroles — \$5.00" . . . Esquiroles son los strike-breakers, and chances are they don't particularly WANT a button, anyway . . .

★ ★ ★

GO TO HILL (202 — didn't mean to scare you), and you'll find yet another Eugene Grundtism: "Don't panic, Rusk, about the 800 million Red Chinese: think of them as individuals" . . . Outside the Redwood Rm., an athlete type was reading a LeMar handout for legalizing marijuana. Listen, for he speaketh: "Hey—is marijuana a PLANT?" . . . Or maybe you'd like Fred Page better: Fri. night he was feeling pretty good, and, in such a condition, he's a dangerous man with a telephone. So he grabbed one, dialed the overseas operator, and got through to the British Broadcasting Corporation. Disguising himself as a radio newsman, Page persuaded the answerer to accept a collect call for an interview on British reaction to Viet demonstrations here. It was like 9:10 British time when the announcer accepted the charges (1:10 a.m. here), but he consented only to several "I'm sorry, but I CAN'T give an opinion for the British people" 's. Still, that was secondary. By wit's end, Page had racked up 10 minutes on the BBC air, 20 of contact with a man who said he was Program Director, and had left them with a phone bill of something like \$100. That's a lot of shillings for making a guy feel good . . .

★ ★ ★

LITTLE LULUS: YAF's just passed a resolution condemning Robt. Welch's John Birch Society, so it was weird to see that YAF vice-chrmn Robin Rhodes, who authored the bitchsheet, had a binder labeled "This portfolio presented by the Welch Scientific Company, Chicago" . . . Denny Zeitlin, part of today's Jazz show, is DOCTOR Denny, if you please. He's a psychologist as well as a Newport, Monterey, and Columbia (Records) star . . . And this one we've been saving from a column we used to do for another paper (before the Editor wised up): "Tom LeRoux, a French major, is teaching a morning class at Frederic Burk, and the kids over there are completely wild. LeRoux was introducing the French words for parts of the face—hair, eyes, nose, mouth—and this little boy raised his hand eagerly and asked, 'How 'bout the BUST?'" Whatever's right, kid . . .

AS prexy asks for advice--to invest, or not to invest

To the Student Body:

A problem has recently occurred in the Associated Students and the solution to that problem I believe, should not be made unilaterally. Consequently, this letter is an attempt to present the situation to the entire student body so that all will have an opportunity to advise.

San Francisco State will be hosting a conference January 28 and 29, 1966 entitled Voluntary Organizations and World Without War. This conference will attempt to bring regional leaders from religious, business, and public affairs to the campus to confront their responsibility for building a public climate in America in which we can achieve a world without war.

The Associated Students is cooperating in the work of the conference by investing \$1,500 of the first \$6,000 needed to subsidize the conference. The \$6,000 has already been raised but the leadership of the conference is attempting to raise an additional \$10,000 which will not only reimburse the Associated Students, but will actually provide for a net profit of over \$1,000.

This conference presents three excellent possibilities for the college. First, the philosophy of democratic involvement called for in the conference is sorely needed in our society. Without real participation and involvement there is in fact, no democracy. Secondly, the work involved in this college community program will enable San Francisco State to establish new and continuing relationships with community leaders which will be beneficial in future community in-

volvement programs. And thirdly, the conference should actually produce nearly \$1,000 of net income for the Associated Students.

I have been asked to be a co-director of this conference and to help raise additional funds beyond the current \$6,000.

The money collected between now and the conference will be used to reimburse the Associated Students and lay a sound ground work for one aspect of the community involvement program by providing funds for a followup study of the conference.

This job carries a stipend of \$6,000. The heaviest work load falls between December 10, 1965 and January 29, 1966.

This subsidy is "partially" provided by student funds, and even though we anticipate actual earnings from the conference, I did not want to formally commit myself until I had presented this information to the student body and given you an opportunity to advise my final decision.

I have asked Miss Livie Garcia, Associated Students Treasurer, Dr. John Bergstresser, Associate Dean of Students, and Professor Henry McGuckin, Associate Dean of Humanities, to serve as an all-college committee to read your letters and advise me in this matter by November 3, 1965.

Please address your letters to the "November 3 Committee" and mail or deliver personally to the Associated Students Secretary office, Hut D.

Thank you,
Terry McGann

And Now Nina Simone



BROADWAY . . . BLUES . . . BALLADS — Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood; Night Song; The Laziest Gal in Town; Something Wonderful; Don't Take All Night; Nobody; I Am Blessed; Of This I'm Sure; See-Line Woman; Our Love (Will See Us Through); How Can I; The Last Rose of Summer.

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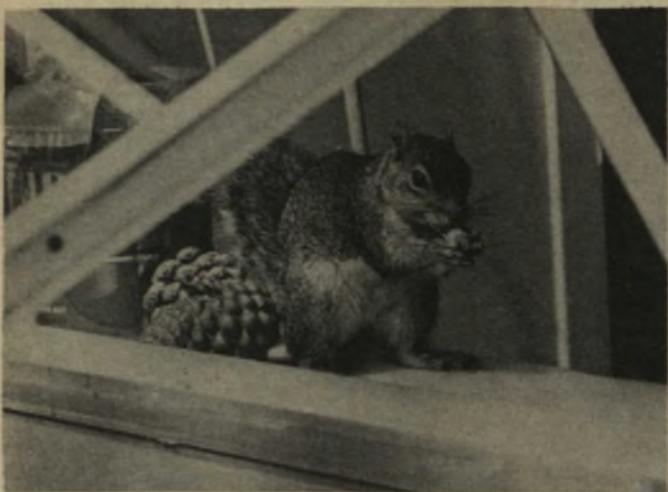
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Dog dodging



If you're a normal dog, you probably like to chase squirrels.

But if you have a problem with your hairdresser, squirrel-chasing could make for difficulties.

For instance, a shaggy, white dog has been seen on the campus of late engaging in the usual activities.

Though limber of foot, this dog has a hair-do that makes the Beatles look like a bunch of also-rans.

Long hair in back is okay, but this one has it in front, from long ears to long nose. Covering his eyes.

Dogs have good noses, though, and this one apparently works well.

Many a squirrel has sought refuge in a nearby tree, luncheon of nuts interrupted.

Still, old shaggy could do with a good hair trim. It might make the game more sporting.

But the squirrels probably like it better the long way. They always get away.

Newman Club presents **Crypt Kickers Ball**

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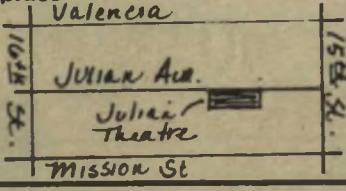
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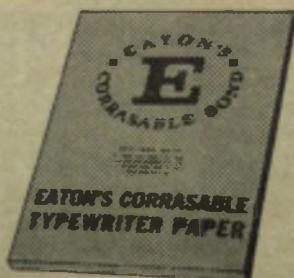


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New money game

By JIM LOVELAND

Be the first in your class to play a new, super, version of Monopoly.

Earn or lose millions of dollars. Take command of a million dollar business organization, and make all the decisions yourself! It's fun, it's easy, and anybody can play.

Anybody, that is, with a substantial degree of intelligence and decision making capabilities. The game can be played with three or 20 teams. Each team consisting of about five members.

The name of the game is International Operations Management Simulation or INTOP. The design is such that no special international management training is necessary.

INTOP was developed three years ago, by Professor Hans Torelli and Robert Graves of the University of Chicago, for faculty, student and executive business training.

The game is played with a Control Data Corporation 3600 Computer. The rules are relatively simple. Each team forms a hypothetical five million dollar company and makes various decisions and transactions. These decisions are then given to a fully programmed computer. The computer will evaluate them in terms of long range and short range forecasts, and in comparison with the other teams' decisions. The computer will decide, based upon a team's decisions, whether or not a company will be successful.

Hopefully, according to Laurence Dowd, Director, Center for World Business, a trial run for INTOP will be scheduled at SF State around

the Christmas holidays.

The purpose of the trial run will be to train the game Administrator and acquaint the faculty with its potentials. The game Administrator, the person who operates the computer, will be Thomas Bates, assistant professor of World Business. According to Dowd, the game will be unique, in that SF State is the first college to administer the game without direct assistance from the University of Chicago.

The regular fee for the CDC 3600 computer is usually \$300 to \$400 an hour. But through close cooperation with the Control Data Corporation, the trial run will be free or of minimal cost. A graduate of SF State, now employed with the company, was instrumental in arranging the program.

When the game begins a regular schedule of all materials, including game manuals, will cost about \$10,000. The computer will be located at the CDC plant in Palo Alto.

To be an eligible player, when the games are played on a regular basis, a person must be a graduate or upper division student in Business.

According to Dowd, there should be some interesting psychological sidelights to INTOP. "We will be able to see team structure in action. For instance, a person may be elected president of the company, but he will follow the advice of another teammate. The possibilities for this program are unlimited."

The players will play 12 sessions, with each session representing a quarter of the business year. They will play a session a week.

Placement Center

Jobs go begging

The College Placement Center, under the direction of Vernon A. Wallace, is THE place to go for students in a financial dilemma, or for students seeking career and job advice.

The Center does not advertise; it depends largely on a word-of-mouth campaign to publicize and inform students of its facilities.

It serves the needs of students in three distinct areas: teacher-placement, part-time placement and full-time placement.

The Center's greatest onrush of student job-seekers comes during the months of September and October as students are returning to school. This September 1500 students were interviewed and 377 jobs were filled.

Gladys Heinle, placement interviewer, noted that since last year the average wage has increased from \$1.25/hr. to \$1.50-1.75/hr. She also noted that higher calibre jobs are being made available to the college. This she attrib-

utes to changes in the labor system.

In the Center's opinion the part-time placement phase of the program is the most utilized. Temporary as well as "spot jobs" are available and Miss Heinle noted that jobs, once filled, are usually retained.

'Understanding ideas' confab this weekend

Understanding another person's ideas and having ideas understood is a very real problem.

"An Experimental Weekend in Group Development," a session being held this weekend at La Honda YMCA Camp, will aim to solve the problem.

The conference will explore some of the more subtle barriers to effective communication and facilitating group action.

A list of topics for discussion has not and will not be presented because items will come from the participating students and faculty. Their own problems will serve as the examples for discussion.

The discussions will try to

At present there are actually more jobs available than there are students to fill them.

The Center's full-time placement phase is gradually gaining momentum. Each semester, representatives of major companies and government offices come to the campus to interview and recruit seniors and graduate students. This semester they will appear at SF State during October and November.

On-campus jobs are also available; however, their number is relatively limited this semester due to the EO placement system.

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reveal how the human elements of a person (for example, gestures, appearance, personality, ideas) limit his being understood or understanding another's ideas.

They will also explore how the administrative structure of a group often hampers members' acceptance of ideas and programs.

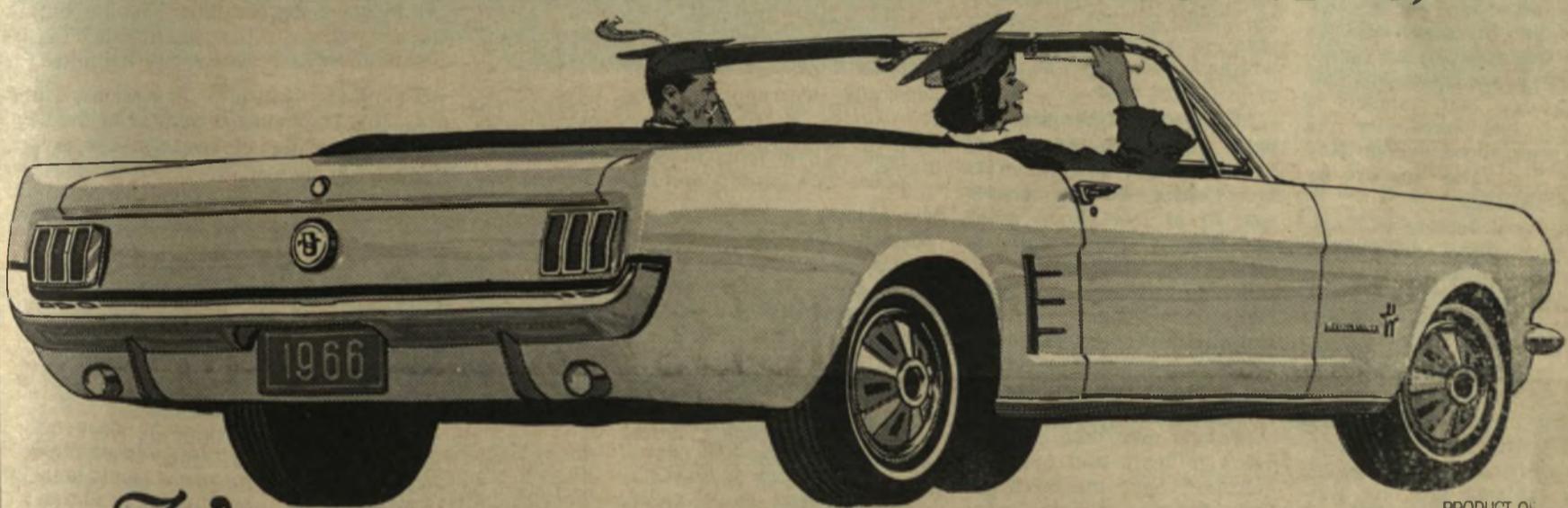
Leading the discussions will be five SF State professors and an outside authority on physical elements of expression.

Though limited to 50 participants, tickets are still available. Cost of the weekend will be \$5 per person. Registration forms are available in Hut T-1. Fees and forms must be turned to Hut T-1 by Friday.

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'Huelga' in the grape fields

Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

fields September 20.

FWA leaders said the group did not want to strike during harvesting season — from late August through November — but voted to join the walkout anyway and present the growers with a united front.

"The workers make their money during the harvest," Chuck Gardiner, who has been assisting Chavez since the strike began, explained. "There are other times when a strike would have been just as effective and would not have been as hard on the people."

As word of the strike spread to college students, members of CORE and SNCC and ministers began drifting into Delano offering support. They were branded "outside agitators from San Francisco" by the growers and residents of Delano, and were, for the most part, encouraged to stay home and raise support by strike officials.

Last week a group of 40, including students and several ministers, were arrested for shouting in the fields and an almost complete press blackout was broken when the arrests were given coverage. The increased publicity brought more support and more outsiders — and apparently a change in union policy since students are now welcomed by union officials.

Union leaders surmised that rumors of large groups of students coming to Delano to support the strike — and causing increased publicity — kept growers from sending any scab laborers into the field last weekend.

The scabs — called "esquiroles" by striking Mexican-

American workers — have been working in the fields to varying degrees since the strike started. However, union attempts to stop the scab influx have not been entirely unsuccessful. Growers have had to bring laborers from as far away as Texas and Mexico but have succeeded in getting at least part of the grape crop picked.

Not that the strike isn't hurting the growers. The "esquiroles" are admittedly not as efficient as experienced pickers — an FWA leader allowed that it took three scabs to do the work of one of his men — and the growers haven't been able to put full crews into the field.

Also, Delano produces primarily table grapes but the strike has meant that much of the crops will not be acceptable for table purposes and will have to be sold, at a lower price, for wine.

All in all, neither side appears in much danger of breaking right now. Growers are getting enough grapes sold to at least keep going and support keeps coming in for striking workers.

But picking season won't last much longer. Pruning starts in December and should mark the beginning of the end for the growers' refusal to recognize the unions.

Pruning takes two or three years to learn and few "esquiroles" have mastered the task. Pruners, for the most part, are established residents of Delano and were among the first to join the unions. And they have said they will not return to the fields until the strike is settled.

Recognition of agricultural unions has a history of long, bitter struggles — it took 16 months in Hawaii — but it is



It isn't all picketing in the Delano strike. The children, most of whom are too young to understand what the strike is about, sit on automobile tires outside the FWA office. A college student joins them, begins reading from a comic book and the world of strikes, police cars, pickets and dusty Delano farm land are left far behind. —Photo by Steve Pinsky

possible. As long as support continues to flow into Delano — and there is every indication that it will — the workers will stay out of the field and the strike will continue.

It may be many months before shouts of "huelga" (strike) stop echoing across vines of unpicked grapes; before workers can earn money again and stop depending on the unions for support; before the "esquiroles" stop coming to Delano; before the strike is settled.

But when it is all over and 3,000 workers return to the 400 square miles of vineyards there will be a working, recognized agricultural union in the San Joaquin Valley.

The other side: 'It's not a strike'

By GEOFFREY LINK

Since the strike began more than six weeks ago, the National Farm Workers Association (FWA) office in Delano has been an object of curiosity and bewilderment for the local citizenry.

Police periodically patrol the area, people drive slowly past looking intently, teen-agers drinking beer detour from their usual route of "dragging Main" to cruise by.

This has been the largest, longest farm strike in the San Joaquin Valley since 1938. Most uninvolved people don't understand why the grape pickers walked off the fields demanding higher wages — least of all, the teen-agers.

Last Saturday, three Delano high school students stopped their new green Dodge pickup in front of FWA headquarters and offered their opinions of the strike.

"It's not a strike anymore," Johnny Garson, 18, senior at Delano High School, said, "it's just a bunch of picketers."

"Unions are too socialistic," 17 year old Bill White added.

"It (the strike) hasn't hurt them (the growers) a bit," Mike Gonzales, 17, maintained, "it's just delayed the picking."

All three teen-agers have worked in the fields — mainly driving farm machines for local growers for \$1.30 to \$1.40 an hour. And all three were content with the status quo.

"I've got nothin' against unions as long as they're in the right," Garson said. "Maybe they'll be good in the fields, but right now I'm satisfied and so's everybody I know."

They told of easy working conditions where "the boss expects workers" to loaf, of the Filipino camps which are "practically like motels." But most of all, they talked about the necessity of education.

"If you don't have an education, and most (grape pickers) don't, then the work and pay is good enough for them," Garson said.

Good enough to raise a family?

"Some of them can earn \$17 a day, working 12 hours a day, six days a week."

And all three prided themselves on the fact they weren't "ninth grade dropouts" like Cesar Chavez, head of the FWA, and none wanted to work in the fields for the rest of their lives.

"When I get an education, I'll start my own business of some type," White said.

It was getting dark; Johnny remembered he had a date they drove away.

600 strikers supported by donated food in FWA 'store'

In a store converted from a small, four-room house behind the FWA office in Delano, wives of striking farm workers distribute free food — supporting between 500 and 800 people.

The food, mostly canned, comes from college students, churches and California residents who are concerned with the struggle in the valley. It comes to Delano crammed into Volkswagens, stacked in the backs of rusty pickups and occasionally carried from small farms by hand to the "store."

The store opened the first week of the strike over six weeks ago. Originally housed in the FWA office, it rapidly outgrew available space and was moved to a garage, kept growing and had to be moved again. It is now filled with cans and boxes stacked on newly-built shelves. Sacks of fresh produce are packed along the walls.

"It looks like a lot," Wendy Goepel, who helped start the store, said of the neatly stacked rows of cans, "but it goes awfully fast — by the end of the week this will be gone."

The stock of the little store dwindles rapidly as the strike drags on, and as more and more workers leave the fields and become depend-

ent on the FWA for support.

Each picket's family is given one "dollar" a day for food. The dollar, a green piece of paper stamped with the FWA's notary seal, can purchase five food items "in whatever quantity the family needs," Miss Goepel explained.

In addition to supporting the pickets, the store offers immediate food supplies to anyone who leaves the fields and is in need.

The store has enough for everyone right now, but the situation is far from perfect, according to Miss Goepel.

"The people just aren't getting any meat," she explained. "We have lots of cans of corn and pork and beans but we really need canned meats."

Lard, detergent, coffee, baking powder, tomato sauce and tomato paste are also needed, Miss Goepel added.

How much longer the store will be needed is anybody's guess. But, according to Miss Goepel, it will exist as long as the strike does, providing food and support to striking workers.

"We'll go on as long as we have to," she concluded. "I'm counting on a year."

Arms, bags, cases. . .

The 'art' of lugging books

By JERRY TOWNSEND

Education weighs heavily on the arm of a serious student. His academic load can be measured in pounds, as well as units. The problem of book carrying has an observable effect upon each student. His ingenuity is taxed when he tackles the test of text-toting. But a variety of clever devices have been developed, both ordinary and off-beat, to facilitate the operation. The average student merely piles his load of workbooks, texts, laboratory manuals, pamphlets, anthologies and paperbacks atop his binder or clipboard.

Even this, the simplest of solutions, has its variations, however. Sex is the separator.

The masculine method is simple. A guy wraps one arm

around the stack and carries it on his hip, sidesaddle.

This approach frees one arm for waving, holding hands, opening doors, scratching (and all sorts of things).

As might be expected, the female has contrived a more delicate mode. True to the mother instinct, she invariably cradles her cargo below her bosom.

Aside from its psychological justifications, this means shows a definite practicality. That is, the characteristic swaying of the feminine posterior does not lend itself to the "hip" method. There's too much action.

To make their job a bit less students employ suitcase-like



THE WILD WAY

No brief case needed . . .

baggage. The "samsonite set" has many devotees and almost an unequal number of carry-all versions.

Particular men prefer the attache case, which has become a type of status symbol. cumbersome, a number of guys get real attached to their cases. Sharp dressers invariably carry cases.

Until recently, a case was

a relatively costly item (\$15-\$25). Discount houses and five-and-dimes now put out a fairly durable vinyl facsimile for around \$5.

Leather valises or grips, possibly because they are less compact, do not match the high popularity of the case. They also have the stigma of being identified with the past generation.

A favorite of the women is the wicker basket. Despite their flimsy appearance, the baskets wear remarkably well.

Another feminine variation, the shoulder bag, doubles as a purse. Generally woven of coarse, brightly colored material, the bag can also be homemade. Most of the unembellished green sacks are of this type.

Progressive women have turned to net bags, which are, obviously light and uncomplicated. As in bathing suits, the net is apparently a part of the new wave.

Old Boy Scout packs and Army versions of the same

appeal to the scooter and bike crowd. Army surplus stores sell the durable packs for two to five dollars, depending upon size and quality.

Book hauling takes many forms. One thing you don't see much any more, though: a guy carrying his girl's books to class.

He has enough trouble packing his own around.



THE MAN'S WAY

Army surplus book-carrying



THE WOMAN'S WAY
A bag, and then some . . .

Head Start helps 1600 youth in Mississippi community

By KATHY ELLERY

A redheaded, fair complected, 27 year old graduate Biology student, spent five weeks in Clarksdale, Mississippi, working for Operation Head Start.

El Kirschbaum lived with a Negro family, was accepted by the Negro community and found himself regarding the white segment of Clarksdale's population as an enemy.

The most serious problem encountered by Head Start was "that the white people in the community didn't want it there."

"They demonstrated their disapproval by refusing to open the Negro schools to the Summer program."

Realizing later that such a move might be a source of nationwide publicity, they eventually did open the schools.

1600 Negro children enrolled

in the Head Start program.

Kirschbaum described the Head Start program as a "token measure."

The significance of the Head Start program in the South is that "most Southern whites consider the Negro fit only for common labor."

They felt that the Negroes didn't have the ability or the organization to run an operation like Head Start.

"Head Start demonstrated that the Negro people could organize something and showed for what they are—not as inferior beings," Kirschbaum said.



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Everyone of us has a sense of his own basic identity, of that inner center of one's life by which we can each say "I am". The "I" in me is what the Bible calls my spirit, and it is with my spirit that "I" attempt to direct my life and control my emotions. We characterize people, in fact, by saying they are "strong-spirited" or "without spirit" as we sense the intensity or the lethargy of the spirit within them which directs their lives.

Unfortunately man in his natural state in this world lacks the spiritual resources which life demands, and in vain attempts to fill the inner vacuum of his heart, the spirit of man becomes the inflated ego, puffed up with a terrible and false sense of self-importance and self-sufficiency. But Jesus Christ is the One who said, "Without me you can do nothing" (John 15:5), and the great Apostle Paul among those who have recognized, "I know that nothing good dwells within me, that is, in my flesh. I can will what is right but I cannot do it" (Romans 7:18).

When the God of the Bible met Moses at a burning bush in the desert He told Moses, "I AM WHO I AM" (Exodus 3). Expressing His unique personal identity "I will be who I will be". The New Testament calls this same, unchanging God, "the Father of spirits" (Hebrews 12:9), for He, as the great "I AM" has made us people in His own image, as the lesser and dependent "i ams".

Now the key to all of life is to discover in personal experience that Jesus Christ is the one answer to every human need, the all-sufficient God able to meet us fully where we are. (In fact the very name "Jesus" literally means "I AM Savior"). Your invitation asking Jesus Christ into your heart will bring the great "I AM" into your life with the result that you and He become One! Thus the Bible says, "He who is joined to the Lord is one spirit" (I Corinthians 6:17), and this is why every Christian can say with Paul, "it is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me" (Galatians 2:20).

Have you found yourself yet by discovering Jesus Christ, the Lord of life?
Contemporary Christians on Campus — Box 11791, Palo Alto

According to Kirschbaum, Head Start's first project in Clarksdale was to teach the preschool children how to use a toothbrush. Usually skeptical of any government program, the Negroes of Clarksdale were convinced of Head Start's worth when they saw it providing their children with two meals a day, he continued.



A rarity for SF State quarterback Don McPhail is this rollout play around right end in a recent football game at Cox Stadium. The senior signal caller is not noted for his running prowess, for he has lost 50 yards rushing through the first six games. But most of these

have been through passing attempts, and passing is McPhail's game. The 180-pounder has 66 completions in 131 attempts for 832 yards and seven touchdowns. His 99 completions last year is a SF State record.

— Gater photo by Bob Clark

Book thefts decrease here

Bookstore thefts, for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1964, were reported to have decreased to slightly under 1.5 per cent of the gross inventory, a figure well under those reported by bookstore auditors at UC and Stanford.

Charles Soto, assistant manager of the bookstore, claims the 1.5 per cent theft rate is a misleading figure:

"The figure includes not only the more expensive books but the smaller items such as women's eye makeup, pens and pencils. Book thefts alone are low, obviously because most books are too large to conceal."

According to Soto, the overall theft rate is low because of the layout of the store. It does not have the high shelves which often obstruct the visual control of a store. The various counters are situated so that store personnel, with the aid of mirrors, can see all corners of the store.

There is also an intercom system on which an employee can instantly contact Soto, by code, if there is any suspicion of thievery.

Because of the mad rush at the beginning of each new semester, a Pinkerton guard is hired for further security. This is the only occasion for which outside help is ever employed.

The big loophole in this elaborate security system is the on-the-spot theft.

"These are very hard to stop. We are continually emphasizing to our employees to be aware of the possibility of this type of theft. If there is any doubt, go to the person and ask if he needs help," Soto commented.

The amateur shoplifter always gives himself away. He always looks around, and consequently draws the attention of the clerk.

A standing rule for employees of the bookstore is to never accost anyone who they suspect of having merchandise on their person that has not been paid for. The clerks are told to immediately contact Soto via the intercom, and he will question the person as diplomatically as possible.

There is always the chance that the suspected person truly forgot to pay for the item in his pocket. He will be asked to produce a receipt and tell what course the book is to be used for. A quick check with the Dean's office will confirm or deny the story. If the story is false, the student will be referred to the Dean.

If a person is suspected of taking a small item he is given the benefit of a doubt. No one will stop him, but he will be subtly informed by knowing glances that the bookstore is aware of what he has done.

By doing this, the bookstore is protecting itself and the college from possible lawsuits if their suspicions prove to be false.

The only known book theft this semester presented a little-realized aspect of shoplifting. The person who stole the book, returned the book and confessed.

This brings up the problem of the compulsive shoplifter, who steals only to be caught.

Realizing this, Soto concluded, "These people need psychiatric help. What do you do?"

Secretary gets hitched

Ann Palmer, former Credentials Technician in the School of Education, resigned recently to get married.

The former Miss Palmer received praise from department personnel, and her replacement, Harriet MacMillan, explained the importance of a Technician to both faculty and students.

The Credentials Technician keeps a complete record of all credential applications and makes frequent checks on the progress of students applying for credentials.

Also, she helps students with technical interpretations of state laws and changing campus regulations pertaining to the credentials program.

Jean Perisich, Graduate Secretary in the School, verbally applauded the former Miss Palmer.

"Her door was always open to her many friends," she said. "She will be missed."

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.

Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

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Jayvee grid team takes on Santa Clara

The Baby Gators, SF State's frosh football team, take on the University of Santa Clara Frosh at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Santa Clara's Buck Shaw Stadium.

Wrestling signups set

November 8 is the last day for signups for intramural wrestling. All students interested in participating are encouraged to sign up in the Men's Physical Education Department.

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