

# Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 36

Monday, March 28, 1966

## Moving bodies

Bodies will be moving in the Gallery Lounge at noon today. They will be bodies directed by Norma Leistiko on behalf of the Contemporary Arts Festival. And they will make up a Movement Concert.

The concert is composed of a melange of bodies which move expressively in accordance with "sounds."

Arts chairman Peter Weiss says that "it's all very tricky."

# 'Teach-in' speakers blast US Vietnam war effort

By PHIL GARLINGTON

The Vietnam Day Committee flew another sortie against the war in Vietnam Friday, straffing the administration and napping the White House, in a mission to search out and destroy complacency at SF State.

The rally was the first skirmish in a three day anti-war operation under the code name "International Days of Protest."

Over 800 students turned out to hear speakers attack the war and revile Lyndon Johnson during the marathon teach-in lasting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brightest luminaries shining from the Speakers' Platform were social critic and SF State's new visiting professor Paul Goodman, and Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee Research Director Jack Minnis.

Also, to break up the procession of speakers, the San Francisco Mime Troupe performed a salty one act play entitled "Man in the Center."

Goodman, speaking on the "Break-down of American Democracy," told the sun-drenched assembly, many of whom were draft age males, that the war is "your trouble" rather than that of his generation.

He attacked the notion, put forth recently by a United States senator, that free discussion "is the price we pay for living in a free society."

Goodman said elected officials and "our selfless and wise experts" feel that public debate is irrelevant in modern society because only the "experts" can have access to all the "vital information."

"After 20 years of cold war,

with the accompanying huge military budgets, naturally military and industrial leaders have come to power."

In order for these leaders to stay in power, Goodman said, a "chronic low-grade emergency—the cold war—has had to be maintained."

In advocating direct action Goodman pooh - poohed the idea that civil disobedience leads to "disrespect for the law and the break-up of civil society."

"This whole argument is for the birds," he said.

According to Goodman, no evidence suggests that civil disobedience aimed at a specific abuse leads to general lawlessness.

"In fact," Goodman said, "the evidence goes the other way. When Negroes participate in sit-ins, the rate of delinquency goes down."

He said it was necessary in society to have periodic uprisings of the youth to remind leaders that "times have changed!"

Minnis, who authorized a



The SF Mime Troupe's version of a fascist prison guard harrasses POWs during a presentation of "The Man in the Center" at Friday's "teach-in" on the Speaker's Platform.

satirical novel entitled "Life with Lyndon," called protest "an immature thing to be doing."

"The mature person can look at the contradictions in society and rationalize them. He knows we are burning babies in Vietnam because we have a commitment. The immature person, on the other hand, thinks that if burning babies is necessary to preserve the empire, then the hell with the empire."

Minnis said he was "an accomplice of the Viet Cong,"

in that he thought they were right, fully justified, "and I hope they win."

"If we remain immature we may be able to build a world fit to live in," he said facetiously, "but if we mature we might as well forget it, because there ain't going to be no world."

The Mime Troupe's play, "Man in the Center," concerned German prisoners in an American prisoner-of-war camp.

Revolving around a POW's attempt to maintain his digni-

ty and humanity, the play underscored the brutality of a military non-com guard, whose Texas accent made him sound suspiciously like a Southern cop.

While the heavy symbolic content allowed for a melange of interpretations, the play examined different ways in which "prisoners" react to authority—from obsequiousness to open rebellion—and the slender threads by which a man's humanity may hang.

(Details and pictures of Saturday's march tomorrow.)

## College Union vote today

Elections on the College Union for SF State will take place today and tomorrow—the second such election in less than a year.

Last spring, anti-union sentiment grew quickly at the last minute, and students voted down the Union.

However, last year's anti-union students have now mostly switched to the pro side, including College Union Council (CUC) President Jim Heltsley.

Heltsley said that his opposition last year was based on charges of administration control of the union and certain "questionable" facilities in the proposal.

However this year's plan, Heltsley said, is being managed and directed by the student-dominated CUC.

Polling places will be located at the East entrance of the Commons today and tomorrow.

They will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Students will be asked to accept or reject the proposal to allocate \$3.9 million for the union.

If the proposal passes, students will be polled next fall to determine what kind of facilities they want.

Features that could be included are:

- A theatre auditorium larger than the present one.
- Cafeteria and lunchroom facilities, with kitchenettes for group use.
- A 250 capacity lounge, music and TV rooms and a browsing library.
- Lecture and meeting rooms, and offices for various campus organizations and the Associated Students.
- Recreational facilities, such as bowling alleys, a billiard room, and arts and crafts area, photography dark rooms and ping pong tables.

- A post office and a college information center.

If the proposal passes, the activity fee required of all students would be raised from its present \$10 to \$18 a semester. Part-time and summer session students would be assessed an extra \$4.

Payment would not begin, however, until construction of the union is completed, estimated to be sometime in 1969.

Current plans call for the union to be located in the area now occupied by the TUBS (Temporary Union Buildings) between the Commons and the Bookstore.

Some opposition to the proposed union has appeared again this year, led by the W.E.B. DuBois Club. The club charges the money would be better spent on scholarships for needy students and claims that students never authorized the money that has already been spent for planning.

# Letters to the Editor

## Grateful student

Editor:

In my dealings with the many offices of administration as a new student this Spring, I feel that one in particular very much deserves to be singled out.

The staff of the Financial Aid Office has consistently shown to me a cheerfulness and sincere desire to assist students.

My humble thanks and appreciation go to Rosalie Liddell, Dick Gervais and the others in the Financial Aid Office who help to make doing business with them a pleasure.

Kathi James  
Psychology Major  
S. B. No. 29440

## Embarrassed prof

Editor:

The article entitled "Buddhist Reviews His Trials of Faith," which appeared in the Gater on March 7, 1966, was embarrassing to those responsible for inviting the Da Lama to campus, and would have been even more embarrassing to Professor Bosson and the Da Lama had they read it. The following list of criticisms corresponds to the enclosed photostatic copy of the article.

- This comment about sleepy students may be directed at the apathy which characterizes the attitude of some members of the student body. I do not feel that it is appropriate for the introduction of a great religious leader.

- An important part of his religious training took place in Mongolia (Inner Mongolia), his native land.

## CO's forum here today

A conscientious objector forum, sponsored by the Community Involvement Program, will have its first meeting today in HLL 351, at noon.

The discussion will center on the sociological, philosophical, and moral implications of the conscientious objector.

Draft counseling will also be available for persons concerned with their classification and are apprehensive about serving under the military structure.

- The comment concerning the death of his aged teacher would have been more meaningful if the Da Lama's later comment that he wished to be present to read the "Book of the Dead" were also included.

- He was abbot of a Buddhist monastery in Mongolia, not Tibet or China.

- Congolese live in the Congo. Mongolians live in Mongolia. They speak Mongolian.

- The translator, Dr. James Bosson, whose name should have been included in the article, is professor of Altaic languages at UC, Berkeley.

William Bruce Crawford  
Associate Director,  
Carnegie Chinese  
Project, SFSC

## 'No' College Union

Editor:

This Tuesday, as I lay drowsing on the lawn, I suddenly awoke with a start when some idiot began babbling over the PA system at the speaker's platform. Something about a "college union." An "informational campaign." And a lot of other high-pressure sales talk that was just a little too glib to appeal to a man who had just cut a class in order to enjoy the first fine day of spring.

As I and several dozen others slowly got up and drifted out of ear-shot, I began contemplating just what a college union would do to this school.

Day after day, week after week, month after month, giant machines chewing up the

earth, spilling fumes into the air, creating an intolerable noise not only for people who attend classes, but for those who cut classes to bask in the sun.

Lumber piled up everywhere. Tools. Workmen jumping around. A big ugly gash of construction right in the middle of this academic paradise.

Who needs a college union when, in San Francisco, the sun shines as well as it did this Tuesday seventy days out

of the year?

I have had the misfortune of once attending a college which was in a state of constant siege from the construction companies. The students here don't know how lucky they really are to be able to study at a college which is no longer capable of great expansion. Things are quiet around here, even if they are a little crowded. Let's keep it that way.

Hank Severn  
S. B. No. 5621

## Official notices

### STUDENT TEACHING

The Elementary Education Department will take applications for Fall student teaching on Thursday, March 31, at the following times:

- 8-10 a.m.—Room Ed 134
- 10-12 a.m.—Room Ed 125
- 1-3 p.m.—Room Ed 141

### ORIENTATION

Signups for interviews for Orientation, Fall 1966, are being taken, now through April 1, in the Advising Office, AD 167. Interviews will be held as follows:

Tuesday, March 29, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Wednesday, March 30—1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

If necessary, Friday, April 1, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Check the schedule in AD 167 when you sign up for the exact date, time and place of interviews. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those who complete the training and Orientation program.

### INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

The last information meeting this semester on the Cali-

fornia State Colleges International Programs will be held March 28, 1966 12:00-1:00, BSS 220. Dr. Thomas Lantos, Director of the Programs, will explain the Programs and answer questions.

### PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration for the Fall semester, 1966, will be distributed beginning Wednesday, March 30, through Friday, April 1, in front of the Library from 10 a. m. until 3 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

### COMMENCEMENT STUDENT SPEAKER

Graduating seniors wishing to audition for Student Speaker at Commencement on June 3 should contact the Department of Speech, HLL 261 and/or Dr. Clyde Stitt. Pre-requisites for audition are a 2.75 g.p.a. (SFSC) and a 5-minute speech appropriate to the occasion.

### CAP-GOWN DEADLINE

Orders for caps and gowns for Commencement on June 3 must be placed with the Bookstore on or before March 31.

A limited number of spaces is available

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## Today at State

- COLLEGE UNION VOTE (today and tomorrow).

- Sack lunch with the faculty — College Y, Hut T-2 at noon.

- Contemporary Arts Festival presents Norma Lestiko in a Movement Concert in the Gallery Lounge at noon.

- American-Israeli Cultural Organization — "Lessons in Modern Jewish History" in HLL 382 at noon.

- Newman Club — student discussion in BSS 107 at 12:10.

- Voice Department Recital in the Main Auditorium at 1.

- Ibero America presents a program in the Gallery Lounge at 4.

### MEETINGS

- Inter-Sorority Council — HLL 378 — noon.

- Young Americans for Freedom — Ed 303 — 12:15.

- Arab-American Ass'n — Arabic lessons — Ed 141 — 12:15.

- Community Involvement Program — HLL 351 — 12:30.

# Golden Gater

Volume 92, Number 36

Monday, March 28, 1966

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# Author supports protest

Protest and dissent are good, but they are not enough, a noted educator said here last week.

"We must go from criticism to creativity if we are to accomplish anything," said Esther Lloyd-Jones, author and chairman of the guidance and student personnel department at Teachers College, Columbia University.

She spoke before an audience of approximately fifty students and faculty in the Lit-

tle Theatre as part of the College Lecture Series.

Criticizing the people who just want to "blow up everything," Mrs. Lloyd-Jones said that tactic is worse than leaving things as they are.

Yet these rebels are "essential to the life of society," she said, because they arouse people to appreciate the value of dissent. Even their negativity is better than complacency.

She characterized the reb-

els as "vigorous, hostile, committed to action, and against things as they are."

"They are finding themselves and their sense of identity," she said. "This is how they realize their strength."

Mrs. Lloyd-Jones was also critical of another group in society, which she called "the amenable ones." She estimated from recent studies that about 85 per cent of students belong to this group, which she said is satisfied with

things the way they are and does not want change.

Most of the "amenable ones," said Mrs. Lloyd-Jones, are only interested in studying so they can get good jobs later.

She then described a third group, which she called the "idealists."

They don't like the system, she said, but don't want to blow it up either.

"They want to work with the system, to change it," she

— Harold Kent

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# 'No CU' drive started

By HAROLD KENT and JIM LOVELAND

A new "no-on-college union" movement has started at SF State, this time led by the W.E.B. DuBois Club.

A similar movement last year, started at almost the last minute, was credited in part with defeating the proposal.

Students are scheduled to vote today and tomorrow on the \$3.9 million plan to construct a college union, which will include offices, lounges, an auditorium, a bowling alley, and a cafeteria.

The DuBois Club charges that, although \$350,000 has already been collected from the students for the union, there has never been a vote to impose this "tax."

The Club questions the need for a college union and asks if it will "truly benefit the campus or will it be an added and costly burden?"

The Club opposes any plan that will add tuition costs because:

- Many SF State students must work to stay in college.

- People from ghetto areas can't afford college expenses as they are now.

- Loans and scholarship funds available now are inadequate, and

- Tuition may be raised in the next five years.

For these reasons, the club says, costs to students should not be raised.

The Club states further that alternative proposals for the use of the union fund should be offered and that a "greater benefit could be gained by financing the education of ghetto youth by providing for more money for loans and scholarships than for handsome bowling alleys and TV lounges."

The club concludes its argument by saying that real and meaningful ties with the community are vital to the health of an academic institution and that the best way to secure those ties is by opening the doors to higher education by applying a standard of potential intellectual productivity and not of potential earning power.

Terry McGann, AS president, responded to the Club's charges by labeling them completely erroneous. He chal-

lenged several of the Club's main arguments.

McGann said the AS is prohibited by law to grant scholarships, but that under the Higher Education Act of 1965 there is sufficient funds for all student loans.

To the charge that the college is not involved in community services, McGann cited such SF State projects as the tutorial programs for children in lower income areas and from culturally deprived backgrounds.

McGann also said the college union would supplement the efforts of the college in working with ghetto area children by supplying needed extra room for the programs.

He also claimed having talked to several members of the Club who were opposed to the Club's position on the union. These members claimed that the decision to go against the union was one reached without any consultation by the members, and that they were opposed to their club's stand.

McGann stressed the Club's confusion over the terms tuition and fees. "There is a clearly sharp difference between our material fees and tuition," he said.

Despite the Club's opposition to the union, Jim Heltsley, chairman of the College Union Council, thinks it will have no effect on the vote.

"It will pass with a large majority," he said.

## TONIGHT

AT THE

## COMMITTEE

### Paul Krassner

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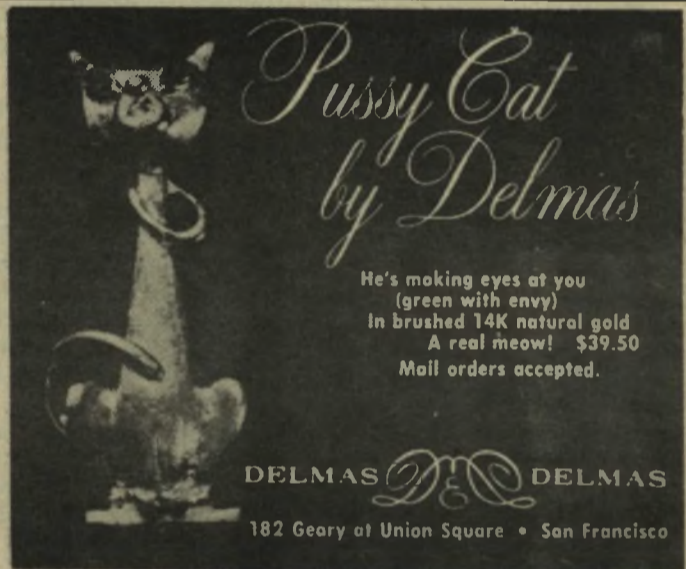
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# Bragan foams at the mouth

By **ROBERT NEUBERT**  
Gater Sports Editor

The loudmouth manager of the Atlanta Braves, little Bobby Bragan, recently rolled his eyes heavenward, sighed deeply, and said if Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale continue their holdout for a higher salary, it will be their loss—not baseball's.

"If they stay out and don't play," Bragan said, "they'll miss the game more than the game will miss them. The game is the thing."

Yeah, Bragan. It's the game that counts, not your self-respect or integrity. Yeah, Bragan. It's the game that count, not your self-respect or integrity.

Oh yeah, you wise, grizzled sage. Everyone should accept less than he thinks he's worth for the love of the sport. For the glory of competition, and the thrill of athletic endeavor. Yah.

But Bragan doesn't stop there, for it's difficult to stop a flow of foam once it starts. He cites an "example" to strengthen his point:

"Branch Rickey made about the biggest contribution to the game that anyone has. He died in 1965. In 1966 all the training camps opened on schedule. That's the way it is."

Yah. But if Koufax and Drysdale sit out the season, the Dodgers won't even come close to escaping the second division. Gate receipts will drop until the twosome rejoins the club. If they don't, the Dodgers won't have a pennant-contending club again for at least a decade. More importantly, if Koufax and Drysdale are successful, others will be encouraged to revolt. The monopoly will be shaken, if not dissolved.

Koufax and Drysdale may give in to the demands, as Cincy's Jim Maloney did—"for the good of baseball." But if they don't—if they have the guts to stick it out—the pride they gain may make them even fiercer competitors, for they know they'll be getting what they're worth.

## Lucas named most valuable

Dan Lucas, SF State's 160 pound wrestler, recently received the most valuable wrestler award from his teammates for this season. The most improved award went to little Doug Abbott, who weighs in at 123.

The "dynamic duo" were top performers throughout the season. Both men will be back next year.

## Intramurals

Signups terminate March 31 for intramural singles and doubles handball competition.

Intramural softball signups are in progress at the same place as the handball sheet, on the gym bulletin board. League play will begin after Spring Vacation.

Badminton signups will be taken until April 28, and track signups until May 1. The intramural track meet will be run May 4 and 5 on the Lowell High track at noon.

## Bowlers report

Intramural bowling begins next Tuesday and Thursday at Westlake Bowl. Those who have signed up should report to Westlake Bowl at 12 noon next Tuesday.

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## Baseballers rip Oregon

For the second time in four days the SF State baseball team smashed a visiting team from Oregon.

Last Thursday's victim was Southern Oregon, a team with pretty wind breakers but little talent.

Winning by a score of 8-3, the Gators jumped on starter Ken Drosher for seven runs and seven hits in the first four innings. Two of the Gator tallies came on a 360-foot home run by first sacker Les Hearn in the third.

John Thomas made his first start this season and went the distance to pick up the win. Thomas was no great mystery to Oregon batters as he was battered repeatedly.

This newspaper fully supports the college policy of 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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**Driving to Chicago around April 2 or 3. Want rider to share expenses. Phone 474-1196 evenings. T 3/31**

### MISCELLANEOUS (7)

**Research information wanted about effects of Brain-Wave and Thought Indexing Systems. Experiments may include Particle or Electronic Lock-on devices. Phone evenings. EM 6-3765. M 4/1**

**WANTED: Original clean comedy material for professional. Call 357-8439, or write Laura Tessien, 15752 Via Soledad, San Lorenzo, Calif. M 4/1**