

# Four students face rap in Presidio GI slaying protest

by Jacques Jourdain

Four SF State students are among eight people who may be sentenced to six months in jail and \$500 fines each for demonstrating in the Presidio without a permit.

The students, Carolyn Ellis, Randy Keeler, Jane Schulman and Joan Landis, were part of a group of 100 people who attended a memorial service for Pvt. Richard Bunch.

The service was organized by the War Resisters League, and conducted by several priests from the Bay area. Terrance Hallinan, civil rights attorney for the Associated Students, spoke to the group about his work on the Bunch case.

Eight civilians, headed by Paul Obluda of WRL, then attempted to present a petition to the commanding general of the Presidio. It protested the slaying of 19-year-old Bunch, and the conditions in the stockade of the army base.

The demonstrators were surrounded by about

30 MPs. The remaining crowd was pushed back by a line of MPs.

Obluda was told by the Lieutenant in charge that "one person on a base without a permit constitutes a demonstration." The eight were subsequently cited for demonstrating on an Army property without a permit, a federal offense, and taken into custody.

They were released, but will appear before the U.S. Commissioner, Richard Goldsmith, on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m., in Building No. 222 in the Presidio.

"I resent the charge of demonstrating without a permit because I am a private citizen walking on an open base," commented Miss Ellis, one of the arrested students.

A WRL spokesman said that they "don't have anything planned for further action, but we would like an investigation of the shotgun murder of Richard Bunch, which took place on Oct. 11, and an investi-

gation into the conditions of the stockade."

Bunch was in need of psychiatric care, according to Hallinan, who is representing Bunch's family, which is threatening to sue the government. According to the lawyer, Bunch was denied care and locked into the stockade on an AWOL charge. He was killed while allegedly trying to escape a work detail. Hallinan claims that the required warning of "Halt" repeated three times was not given, and Bunch was shot with a shotgun at close range in the head.

Hallinan also read letters that have been smuggled out of the stockade from prisoners with harrowing tales of torture and beatings.

Army spokesmen have claimed that the MP who shot Bunch ordered him to halt three times and that Bunch ignored the warning.

According to the Army account, Bunch broke and ran from the detail to which he was assigned.

## The Daily Gater

Volume 100, Number 23

San Francisco State College

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1968

### Pentony to fill the new position

## New administration 'deputy'

President Robert Smith has created a new position in his administration to siphon off some of his workload.

The new position, with the intriguing title of Deputy President, will be filled by DeVere Pentony, currently Dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Pentony will continue to function in his present role as Dean in conjunction with his new found responsibilities.

Pentony's Associate Dean

of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, Harold Einhorn, will take up the slack created by Pentony's new dual role.

Pentony is a 10-year SF State veteran. He is also a professor of International Relations, in addition to his other fancies.

In applauding the new post Smith said his administration is "taking an important step to bolster our operational concepts by creating a po-

sition for an experienced man to utilize his talents where they are needed most from week to week."

Pentony, 44, was accused of trying to scuttle minority recruitment last semester by former history professor Juan Martinez and irate history students.

The new deputy was a member of the Council of Academic Deans, and drew up a proposal for the Center of Ethnic Studies.

At the beginning of the fall semester Smith said Pentony was a part of his administration, but didn't have a title for him.

The new post will get a one-year dry run before it is welcomed into the fold for good, according to Smith.

Smith consulted with what he termed "senior officials at the College" before getting the go-ahead from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke for the new

troubleshooting position.

Pentony concurred that his new orders are "to share some of the President's workload."

Smith termed his move as "one way to keep ahead of problems."

The President said the deputy position would hopefully help the administration and the college "organize effectively to cope with emerging problems."

## Slow start for AS election

by Harvey Poskins

The AS election got off to an incredibly innocuous start yesterday, with the campus greenery virtually unblemished by campaign signs.

Only a sign proclaiming "Creative Involvement," one of the slates involved, and a few extolling the virtues of Independent Business Representative hopeful Don Davis were to be seen in the area of the Commons, usually a veritable storm center for campaigning campus politics.

Four positions in the AS Legislature and the post of Treasurer are open. The enthusiasm surrounding the AS election at this time parallels the enthusiasm concerning the US Presidential race: that is, there's not much of it.

Despite this groundswell of apathy Steve Diaz, Independent candidate for Treasurer,

held a "press conference" attended by one reporter, to announce his stand on the crucial issues of the campaign.

In a nutshell, Diaz promised

that he would make an attempt to see that students get what they pay for in a \$20 student body card.

Diaz was a stalwart in the

conservative Shape Up legislature of a year ago, eventually climbing to the height of Speaker before being deposed by a howling coalition

of newly elected radicals and the few old ones who remained on the Legislature.

The only avowed slate in the campaign is "Creative Involvement," an offshoot of the Community Action Party, whose standard bearer is current AS President Russell Bass.

One of Diaz' opponents is Berwyn Lee, presently acting chairman of the AS Finance Committee. Other candidates for the executive spot include: Don Davis (Ind.), David Michael (Ind.), and Stan Brin (Academic Interest).

Brin is the sole member of his "slate." He is a veteran campaigner at SF State, and has previously run in four AS elections.

He has lost all four, which may be a course record. He was one of two losers in the near Shape Up sweep of 21  
(Continued on Back Page)

### Six month walkout Theatre janitors' struggle

This is the first in a series on the theater janitors' strike and lockout by editors Alan Kornfeld and Greg deGiere — Daily Gater.

The small San Francisco janitors' union, which is attempting to overcome all but nine of the motion picture theaters in the city, received a severe setback when the strike by the

other Northern California janitors' unions collapsed last weekend.

The strike against the nine San Francisco members of the giant United Artists theater chain, which began on April 22, suffered its first blow when the San Francisco Theater Owners Association, which includes all but a few of the movie houses in Northern

California, locked out all of its employees who are members of the striking union.

The Theater Owners Association is a collective bargaining organization designed to counter union solidarity. San Francisco's Local 9 of the Building Service Employees Union, organized in 1902, claims a membership of only 150.

(Continued on back page)



# A vote for Humphrey may be a vote for a man against the system

**Editor's note:** The following article was submitted by Rod Parker on behalf of Students for Humphrey.

**IF ENOUGH PEOPLE** actually "vote like their whole world depends on it," Hubert H. Humphrey will win the presidential election. And the troops may be brought home soon. And the cities may be renovated, medicare extended, social security payments increased, and federal aid to education expanded so as to make millions of dollars in loans and grants available to thousands of students who need them to stay in college.

Tragically, many will not vote like their whole world depends on it. Instead, many will choose to voice a significant and well intended protest — against the genocide in Vietnam, against the system that has conducted that genocide, and against those government officials who have allowed the system to betray the ideals of this country.

As I say, it is a well intended act. I question not the motives of many who will make that choice. I myself wrote a letter to the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle (published September 2) urging all thoughtful voters not to vote for Hubert Humphrey, because of the fact that he had remained silent in the face of terrorist tactics used by the Chicago police during the Democratic convention. And I meant it.

**I THINK WE MUST REALIZE** for a moment, and a crucial moment this is, that "the road to hell is paved with the best of intentions." This election is so important that, in deciding our vote, we must put a higher priority on the consequences of our decision than on our intentions.

For we must remember that it is the consequences of our decisions and actions that affect human lives, and not our intentions.

The young pilots who drop napalm on the civilians of Vietnam do so out of a sense of duty — their intentions are not at fault. But we must, and we do, judge them by the consequences of their deeds.

At the same time we must consider the consequences of thousands or hundreds of thousands of well-meaning citizens casting their votes for Eldridge Cleaver, writing in the name of Eugene McCarthy, or Pat Paulson or Benjamin Spock.

**IT IS A CERTAINTY** that none of the above mentioned candidates will get elected or even attain any electoral votes. It is a certainty that neo-fascist Wallace will carry some states. And it is a certainty that either he or Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey will be elected to the presidency. It is a strong possibility that the Wallace supporters, through their candidate, will control the balance of power.

I know that making a rational decision will not be easy. It will be especially difficult for those of us who worked hard for peace candidate Lyndon Johnson in 1964, and then sustained a personal insult when he, after we had elected him, failed to respond to our protests and pleadings. But Hubert Humphrey is not Lyndon Johnson. With Humphrey we will at least have a receptive ear in the White House. At any rate, Nixon or Wallace would respond to our protests. Wallace would react by running us over with his car, and you can be sure that Nixon would at least side-swipe us.

I know Humphrey is not our first choice. For most of us, (Continued on Page 7)

## Himalaya trek film here

Three films on India and the Himalayas, part of the Geography Department's weekly film series, will be shown tomorrow in HLL 276.

"High in the Himalayas," a film of Sir Edmund Hillary's mountain-climbing expedition along the Tibetan border to Mount Tawache (elevation 21,000 feet), won the Toronto Film Festival honors in 1966.

Also on the program is a short film, "Ladakh," about the people of that Indian province, and "Towards a Better Society," which describes the problems of modernization in an Indian village.

ernization in an Indian village.

### Retraction

The Gater apologizes for a mistake in the October issue regarding the Armenian fest to be held at St. John's Armenian Church. Ace Dyer, of St. John's, announced that there will be a \$3 fee for the dinner and varying fees for games. The Gater had published that the festival is free of charge.

## Official Notice

### ORIENTATION COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on the Orientation Committee for the Spring Semester, 1969, will be taken beginning Monday, Oct. 14 through Friday, Oct. 18 outside AD 178 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to be counselors. You are reminded that if you applied for pre-registration work through the Orientation-Registration Board you cannot apply for pre-registration through the Orientation Committee or any of the schools, divisions, or departments of the College. Applications are open to all interested students.

### EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP

The Education Scholarship Office in ED 231 is now accepting applications for scholarships offered in the School of Education for the spring, 1969 semester. See the Scholarship Bulletin Board opposite ED 236 for specific offerings. Deadline date for having applications on file in ED 231 is October 31, 1968.

## The Daily Gater

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## letters letters

**MUSCULAR DAN MOORE**

Editor:

"Dan Moore, not hair, is the root of many of man's traumas. . . . He is for the Gater what a pimple is for a chin," to paraphrase Moore's latest, and most successful, attempt at mediocrity. His exploits in a beauty saloon (sic) are of little interest to any but that one narcissistic reporter we are periodically plagued with.

I am sure that what attracted Dolt Moore to the Headquarters in the first place was that it caters "to both men and women or somewhere in-between."

And, Mr. In-between, did you tell your hairdresser that you were conceived under a no-parking sign?

Now that his hair is shorn (why wasn't this reported on the front page, for Hearst's sake?), perhaps he will have less on his mind.

Seriously, Dan, let us reason together, if I may come down to your level. In your columns, I presume, you attempt to be provocative. Well, let me say that all you provoke from this reader at least is disgust! Your thalidomide-formed cerebrum is as malfunctioning as your thyroid glands, you over-sized oaf!

While I agree that a person like you may have extraordinary problems, why level them at us? Why don't you get yourself a dog or a broad to cry to, and leave us alone? Besides, you are using the AS organ when you should be using your own.

Shades of Roget, but that boy has nothing in his skull but muscles, which he loves to flex in his simple columns. Maybe like Samson, however, now that he is sheared, he

might lose his power to purify. Let us pray so.

Isaac H. Cohen  
678234

### CONSERVATIVE WORKERS

Editor:

Monday of last week the Student-Workers Alliance termed the removal of a work requisition order from the placement office bulletin board a "victory." This action was in response to the Cinema Janitors strike against local SF theatres. The work order was for a student to do "scab" janitorial work for one of the strike bound theatres. Yet there can be no victory for any American worker as long as they support the atrocious war in Vietnam. The local Cinema Janitors in SF are both hawkish and racist oriented. The over-membership is made up of white, conservative, middle-class members over fifty.

I doubt very much if any Third World student could obtain entry into the Union. Secondly the Cinema Janitors union is a member of the AFL which gave full support to the Johnson War in Asia. Of the twenty five pickets I spoke to in front of the theatres only two were totally against the war. I therefore urge all students to break picket lines. If the workers in the Cinema Janitors union support the burning of children's flesh in Vietnam, then let them starve here at home.

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Richard Wilmot  
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# Gators ax Sac State for ninth straight, 14-13

by Art Nelson, Gator Ace  
Sports Correspondent  
COX STADIUM—

**ANOTHER VICTORY!** SF State's Golden Gators have won nine consecutive league contests over the past two years and are now tied with Humboldt State for first place in the Far Western Conference (3-0-0 league).

The league leading Gators were never headed in a game with the Sacramento State Hornets. The contest was marred by numerous penalties — 32 of the red flag droppings to be exact. It could almost be said that there was more movement on the field due to these penalties as against actual carries.

In a low scoring game, both squads scored seven in the first quarter. San Francisco scored seven in the second quarter. Sacramento's first extra point, to yield a half-time score of 14-7. The Gators failed to score in the second half while opponents scored their second TD in the fourth quarter. Sacramento's first extra point was good but they were unsuccessful in their attempt at two points after the second touchdown. Rich Gari-

baldi intercepted three Sac passes and blocked the final extra point attempt.

SF State's offense scored early, Glenn Baker running over right guard from three yards out for the tally. The drive of 31 yards in four plays keyed on a fumble recovered by defensive tackle Nick Kukulica Jr. It was Baker again — this time from the one — for an early second quarter touchdown. Both extra point attempts were good by Dale Eidson to account for SF's 14 points. An Edison field goal attempt was off to the left early in the first quarter. Another was blocked in the game's closing moments.

Back-up quarterback Al Simontacchi played the entire game, connecting with traditional receivers Paul Dunn, Lee Overstreet and Terry Rosencrantz. Butch Whyburn was out as a result of an injury suffered early in the Cal State game of one week ago.

The SF defense remained strong, Dave Dzuber and Nick Kukulica making key tackles. Defense has been the mainstay for the high flying Gators this year. Opposing scores have not been as high as those of last year. The offensive unit has not found it easy to score heavily but as result of defensive strength, SF State has managed to edge opposing clubs. With the absence of last fall's star QB Bob Toledo, as well as other backfield play-makers, the offense has not been able to build up the score.

For Sacramento State, Lyle James (QB), performed mas-

terfully in the losing effort. His passes seemed to have eyes. SF back Fred Gualco intercepted a James pass on the Sac 15 with 15 seconds remaining to wrap it up for the Gators.

The win leaves the SF State Gators in first place (4-1-0 over-all) in FWC competition. Their next opponent will be Humboldt State in a game to be played at Arcata this Saturday (2 p.m.). The Gators return home in two weeks to face UC-Davis (1 p.m., Nov. 2, Cox Stadium). SF State's football highlight — the homecoming game — will be played the following weekend against Southern Oregon (Nov. 9, 1 p.m., Cox Stadium).

In other action this past weekend, Humboldt State defeated UC-Davis 29-9 setting the stage for the coming contest with the Gators. Cal State-Hayward and the University of Nevada played to a 7-7 tie, dropping Cal State from the first place ranks.

In Frosh action, SF established a new team record with their fourth straight victory, defeating UC-Davis 7-0.

The Color Guard at home games has been provided by the SF State AFROTC detachment. A crowd of approximately 3500 viewed this past Saturday's opening ceremony and the game that followed it, played under mostly sunny skies.

## AS committee eyes constitution changes

The Associated Students Rules Committee will begin hearing proposed drafts for the new AS Constitution from AS officials today at 12:30 p.m.

Students outside the AS government will be allowed to present their drafts at a subsequent date, according to the Committee. All students will be able to participate in a discussion of Tuesday's proposals at the meeting.

A Constitutional Convention, slated for next Spring, will attempt to produce a document which will adequately govern the entire campus, including faculty and students together, according to supervisor Art Bierman.

Bierman, a professor of philosophy, admitted that "there is the possibility that

the faculty won't consent to being governed by the same rules as students."

"But there is a good sign," he continued, "that the Associated Students, the Academic Senate, and the Administration are all interested in this project."

Bierman's committee is currently planning to establish a table in front of the Commons to provide a public forum and to pass out questionnaires.

The group is also studying the constitutions of other colleges and universities.

"Important in this constitution is a bill of rights, so that the rights of the minority of students or faculty cannot be trampled by the majority."

## Student poets to read in GL

A prize winning student poet and a San Francisco Oracle writer will present a double reading sponsored by the Poetry Center tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Nicole Friedman, a student in the Creative Writing program here, was one of the readers in the Poetry Center's Student Discovery Reading a year ago. Her poem, "Breaking," won the American Academy of Poets' first-place award in last spring's AAP contest at SF State.

Stephen Levine has published in literary magazines and in the underground press. He also wrote "Lovebeast and Other Incarnations."

## Basketball

Paul Rundell, State basketball mentor, has indicated that it looks good for the Gators this year. At least two of last year's first stringers will be returning, with good possibilities for JC transfers. The squad started working out last Tuesday in preparation for the opener against Portland (Nov. 30, 8 p.m.). The home opener is slated for Saturday, Dec. 7 against Cal Poly (8:15 Gym).

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## 'Enemy feeder'

"The university is a feeder of the enemy and we have to put a stop to this," said Mike James, an SDS organizer, maintaining that the college is being used as a "tool of the military-industrial complex."

James spoke at a discussion in the Gallery Lounge, jointly sponsored by the Community Involvement Program and the Community Services Institute. He is currently accompanying Mrs. Peggy Terry, the Peace and Freedom Vice - Presidential candidate, who is now making a campaign tour of the country.

He went on to explain the need for working people to be organized. "Students should get to know workers," James said. "Students should set up future teacher groups which will radicalize education students, who will soon join the workforce."

According to James, many workers are now supporting George Wallace because he is the only well-known candidate telling the government to "get screwed."

"It is the job of students to help workers work out their

contradictions with the system," he said.

"People in factories are hung up in social-democratic reforms," said James. "We must build consciousness and we must build cadres. We want Colombias in the factories in a few years."

James emphasized the importance of reaching people in small towns such as Dunbar, Long Beach and Hayward. "Links must be made with young workers, who can be reached throughout the youth culture, which goes beyond class lines," he said.

People in this country, especially students and intellectuals, have learned to hate working class whites, he explained. "The mass media has done its best to picture working people as stupid racists," James said.

James ended his discussion by blasting American radicals who are only talking to themselves and link themselves with struggles in Cuba and China, instead of concentrating on American Problems.

"We must get to our own people," he said.

## Education department finally admitted to special program

by Jeff Thomas

After three unsuccessful years of trying to get into the National Teacher Corps (NTC), the Elementary Education Department of SF State has been admitted to a two-year program starting in February, according to Rob Moore, chairman of elementary education.

Moore said the Corps works with children from diverse cultural backgrounds.

The Corps will train 30 students from SF State and 30 from off campus to work in the Department of Elementary Education helping culturally disadvantaged, Moore said.

Students interested in the Corps should see Harold Johnson, director, in Ed 115 A.

NTC is only one of many programs the Elementary Education Department is participating in to help underprivileged children.

The Sausalito Teacher Education Project (STEP) now has a trailer in the SF State corporation yard. STEP is sponsored by Frederic Burk Foundation for Education for the Elementary Education Department, according to a department announcement.

STEP prepares students to become teachers of educationally deprived pupils. The preparation is a combination of student teaching and seminars with teachers, leading to changes in teacher education curriculum.

STEP has teacher education centers in Sausalito and

in the Western Addition of San Francisco.

The project received a Distinguished Achievement Award from the American Association of College Teacher Education.

There are presently 3 STEP students, who are undergoing orientation and will spend five days a week for the next year in Sausalito, according to Carolyn Edwards recruitment secretary.

Applications are available for Fall, 1969 from Edwards in the trailer.

The Elementary Education Department is working with culturally disadvantaged pre-schoolers through the Experienced Teacher Fellowship and through Nurseries in Cross-Cultural Education

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## Progressive educator hits teaching institution

The former director of Pacific High School told teaching students at SF State Friday that before they begin teaching in a school they should first start their own.

"You should start your own schools," Peter Marin explained to the small audience, "for five years, free yourselves of your dependence on the (educational) institution, and then go back to the institution knowing that you are now free."

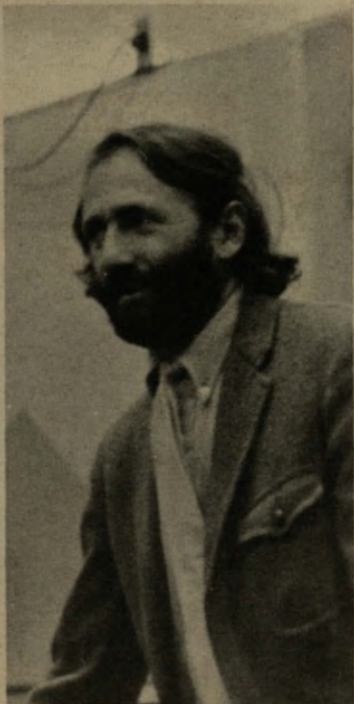
Marin spoke on "Posthumous Remarks on Education, Manhood, and the State," sponsored by the Student California Teachers Association and the Experimental College.

"I have come to question the whole idea of schools," the bearded progressive remarked.

"Schools are totally incapable of doing what we expect of them," he added.

Marin, a fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, complained of the dichotomy between teachers and students, which is necessitated by the educational institution.

He criticized the institution



Peter Marin

which, he claimed, serves to dehumanize the teachers by making them virtual teaching machines.

Speaking of the need for teachers to remain independent, he said, "A person who is not free should not be teaching in school."

## Post-abortion care offers free service

An office for the purpose of giving post-abortion care is open every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the office of Drs. John S. Miller, David Cheek, Frances Foster, Richard Lee, and Associates, located at 345 Franklin Street, room 303.

The staff works on a volunteer basis. Contraceptive advice and all services rendered are free of charge, including free pregnancy tests.

Patients do not have to make appointments. Women should arrive between 7:30 and 9 p.m. and will be seen on a first come, first served basis.

A woman who has had an abortion should see a physician soon afterward, but it is advised to phone 387-6480 or 326-3208 if she is worried or has any questions.

Patients will not be reported to the police.

Physicians and women are

## Study Abroad program head talks tomorrow

Available opportunities for Study Abroad with the California State Colleges International Programs will be discussed tomorrow, October 23 at noon in Ed 117.

Director of the International Programs, Dr. Thomas P. Lantos, will discuss the Programs and answer questions for all interested students. Brochures will be available at this time.

## First drama department play opens engagement this week

by Kathy Bramwell

SF State's School of Creative Arts has announced six theater presentations this season, opening with a verse play, "Dark of the Moon," on Friday, and ending next May with "Royal Hunt of the Sun."

This first play goes back to the early Forties to recapture a mood of sorcery and supernatural.

"Dark of the Moon," with its witchboy seeking the nubile, neurotic Barbara Allen to wed and impregnate, is a theme not all together unfamiliar to today's audiences.

Dramatization of the old ballad of Barbara Allen, who wed a warlock but was forced by the fearful mountain com-

munity to be unfaithful, returning her lover to the spirits, was originally the work of two cousins, both Southerners and graduate students of the University of Iowa — Howard Richardson and William Berney.

Dr. Stuart C. Chenoweth, Professor of Drama, who brings it to the stage, emphasizes that the orgiastic rituals of the Smoky Mountain people and the wild dances of the witches will be highlighted.

Senior drama students Pegge Ann May and Ron Stark act the leads. It plays five nights, October 25, 26, 31 and November 1 and 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the Creative Arts Main Auditorium.

"The Adding Machine," by

the dramatist-lawyer Elmer Rice satirizing the morality of the Machine Age, follow in the Little Theater for six nights starting November 15.

The annual musical this fall is "Little Me," Neil Simon's version of Patrick Dennis' spoof on the glib opportunism of one Belle Poitrine.

Next Spring, State's opera presentation will be a version of the Steven Crane short story, "The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky," composed by Dr. Roger Nixon, SF State Professor of Music.

As co-feature, there is an opera based on Federico Garcia-Lorca's "El amor de Don Perlimplin," titled "Don Perlimplin," an intermingling of surrealism and realism about an elder husband who commits suicide teaching his voluptuous girl-bride the meaning of love.

In April, the drama department returns to the work of Anton Chekhov, with "The Cherry Orchard."

With Peter Shaffer's "Royal Hunt of the Sun," the department returns again to the work by a previously produced playwright. Its narrator proclaims: "This story is about ruin. Against a pageant of invasion, the conquistador Francisco Pizarro's horrible slaughter of the Inca civilization demonstrates a ruin which corrupts all involved."

## NY fellowships available

Ninety fellowships will be offered next year in order to encourage "the highest quality students in the nation" to do graduate work in New York State.

Under the terms of the Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowships, prospective students will be enrolled in M.A. or Ph.D. programs in the social sciences and public and international affairs. Included are such fields as city and regional planning, cultural and social anthropology, economics,

government, history, geography, political science, and sociology.

Awards are \$4000 a year, and \$500 for advanced Ph.D. students.

Applications can be obtained from the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center, the State Education Department, 800 North Pearl Street, Albany, New York 12204, and must be submitted by December 2. Professor Maurice Basan in HLL 218, has additional information.

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## At Fresno

# Battle lines drawn for College Union debate this week

by Jacques Jourdain

Prospects for the approval this week of Moshe Safdie's design for a College Union are brightening, but there is still no reason for optimism, according to Ed Berger, associate architect of the Union.

Berger made his pronouncement at an open meeting in the Mary Ward Hall lounge, where slides of the Union were followed by a discussion of the features and prospects of the Union.

Albert Duro, AS vice president and acting chairman of the College Union Council, arranged the meeting as part of his mounting effort to get the Union approved by the Board of Trustees.

"What the community eats determines the character of the community. Just look at the Commons. That's why we emphasized the area and beauty of the eating facilities," Duro said in opening the meeting.

Many "oohs" and "ahs" interspersed the showing of slides, during which Berger explained that Safdie, with this one element, has been able to achieve every conception of space, from small meeting rooms to huge auditoriums.

The building has been approved by the Fire and Safety Inspection Officer, and the State Architect has determined that there are no structural difficulties with the building, he said.

The only change in plans that Associated Students and SF State Foundation are willing to grant the Trustees is a move of ten feet to the north for the proposed Union. The move will enlarge sidewalks between the Union, Library, and present Bookstore. The architects are also willing to make the regions of the Union more identifiable by using different color patterns on walls.

Berger and Patricia Coplan,

the other associate architect, agreed that the Trustees based their first decision on emotional reactions to the design rather than on a careful study of the plans.

Berger opined on several reasons for the lack of acceptance which the Union plans met:

- Russell Bass, AS President, made a very impassioned speech to the Trustees, and this antagonized them;

- "The state architect presented the building to the Trustees, and he is opposed to its approval;

- "The defenders of the Union did not have the tremendous support that they hope to have at the meeting scheduled for Oct. 24 in Fresno."

Berger said that chances of approval look "about 50-50 now, maybe just slightly negative." However, if students send letters to the Trustees, if students sign the petition of support (in front of the Commons), and if supporters show up at the hearings in Fresno, then the chances will improve, he added.

The plan must first be approved by the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Trustees. Several Trustees are reported to be reconsidering their negative votes. This time Safdie and Berger have requested that they be allowed to make the presentation and defend the Union.

## A speech program for adult stutterers

A program for adults who stutter was started this semester by the SF State speech and hearing clinic.

The clinic, the only one in San Francisco, is now helping 118 adults and children, according to secretary Florence Bernhard. Mrs. Bernhard said that next semester a special program for child stutterers under age 15 will start, and that a special restrictive credential for speech therapists is now available.

Vera Wall, instructor of communication disorders and director of clinic evaluations, said students desiring help should apply at the clinic in Ed. 101 for a diagnostic evaluation.

Bernard said services are free but the clinic is in great need of money and space to care for an overflow of applicants.

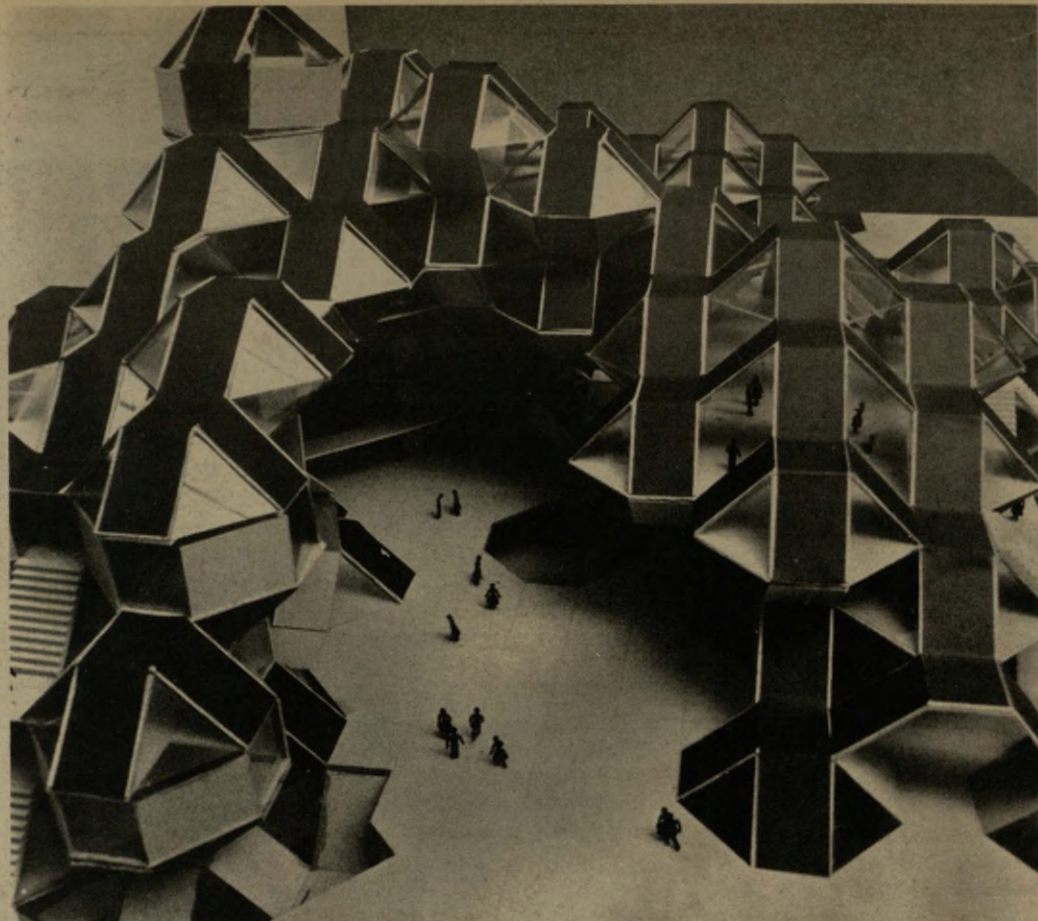
## Applications for grad scholarships now open

Aspirants for State Graduate Fellowships for 1969-70 have until March 10, 1969 to file their applications for the nearly 1100 grants.

With their applications, new

graduate students are also required to submit their Graduate Record Examination scores.

The Fellowships cover tuition and fees at California graduate schools.



This picture of the proposed Union speaks for itself

The State architects, according to Berger, are antagonistic because they lose power when a private firm designs a building. They no longer have the prestige, they lose employees

and they lose, most importantly, the power to select jeopardized because of anti-Semitism." Safdie is Jewish. which construction companies are allowed to submit bids on

the building, he said.

Berger has faced threats the lifting of his license for working with Safdie. Berger also said that "Safdie worries the whole project might be

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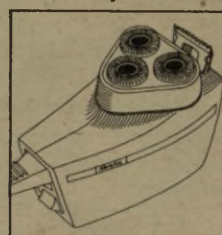
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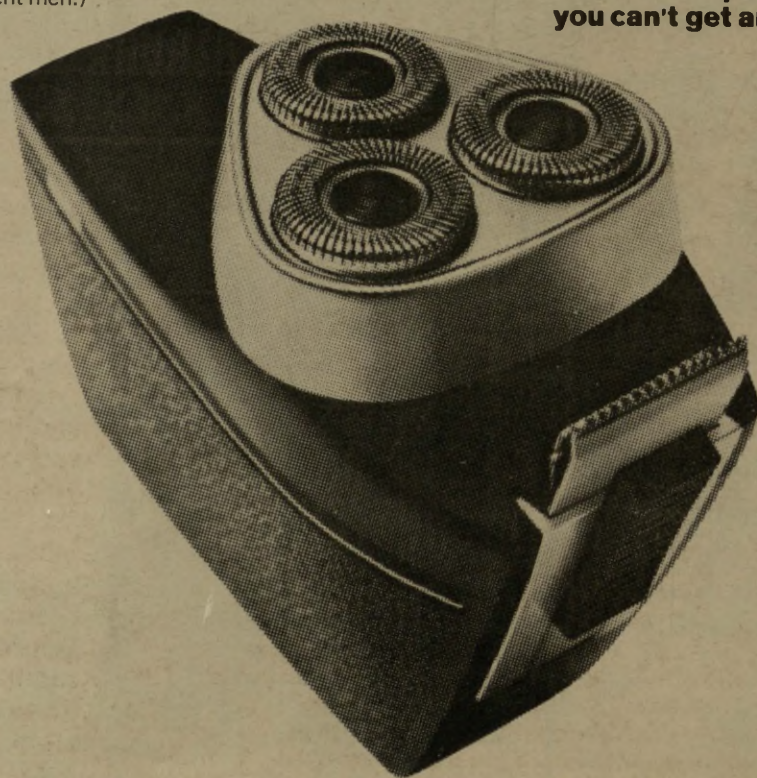
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## Undergrad scholarships for the needy

Scholarships are available to undergraduate students who are in need.

The scholarships cover student fees at SF State, according to Arthur S. Marmaduke, Executive Director of the State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

The scholarships are for high school seniors and currently enrolled college students who are not already in the State Scholarship Program.

Scholarships will be awarded in April, 1969, for use in 1969-70.

Applications must be filed to receive a scholarship. They are available in the Office of Financial Aid, and must be filed by December 10, 1968.

## International Program info available

The Office of International Programs in BSS 220A is offering information to students interested in studying in a foreign country during the 1969-70 academic year.

The International Programs of the California State Colleges has extensions in France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Spain, Sweden, and Taiwan, and is open to upper division or graduate students only.

A grade point average of 3.0 (B) or better is required, and applicants for study in France, Germany, or Spain must show a proficiency in the language.

The deadline for next year's applications is January 15. Selection of applicants to be recommended to the Statewide Executive Committee will be made by the campus faculty committee.



In the meeting room of the Senate of the University of Uppsala are SF State students: (left to right) Thomas (Teddy Bear) Minor, Agatha Hinman, Robert Forman, Cheryl Narrows and Michael Baker.

## A vote for Humphrey may be a vote for a man against the system

(Continued from Page 2)

who worked for Kennedy and/or McCarthy, he is not even our third or fourth choice. But the choice, unfortunately, is not unlimited.

AS A FINAL WARNING, let me remind you of the lesson we should have learned from Germany's experience during the 1920's. Had the Socialists and Communists been willing to support the Social Democrats rather than fighting the Nazis in the streets, Hitler may never have come to power.

Tomorrow, I will reluctantly plaster Humphrey's name on the bumper of my car. And I will sleep better for it.

Yes, it will be difficult. It will be hard for all of us. It

takes a strong person to change his mind about something he feels deeply. But I ask you, I plead with you to please vote like your whole world depends on it. Because it does. Vote Humphrey-Muskie!!

### College Y films

The College Y Thursday Film Series will present its first showing Thursday, Oct. 24 in Hut T-2, the College Y office. Marilyn Aiches is the coordinator of the free series.

Coming attractions are "Time Is", "Ephosis", "Easy Street", and "Three Faces of Eve".

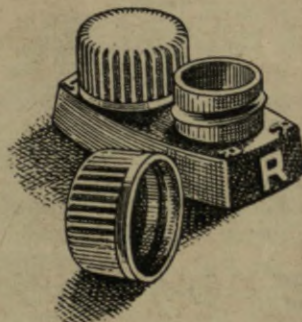
This Thursday's films are two newsreels.

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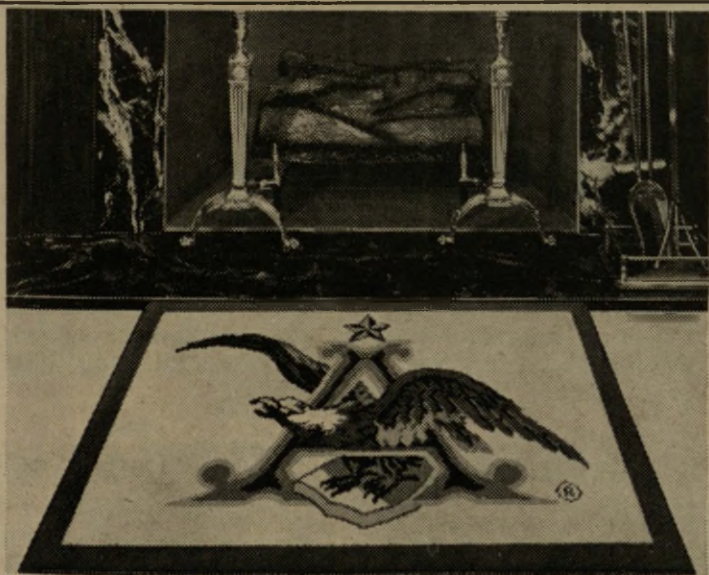
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# Janitors pledge to fight on

(Continued from page 1)

UA theaters north of Fresno were struck since April by the janitors demanding, primarily, paid holidays. The theater owners managed to beat the strike, with minor concessions, everywhere outside of San Francisco, according to Lee Eismers, Local 9's secretary-treasurer.

"But we're not going to quit," he pledged.

Eismers explained that most of the workers in the outlying locals had no second jobs, but most Local 9 janitors are working one or two days a week, especially at the race tracks.

Ben Levin, the chairman of the Theater Owners Association, refused to call the out-of-city settlement a management victory, even though the union abandoned its primary demand.

"They ended it because they saw that there was never any necessity for a strike," Levin said.

The strike, six months old today, may be crucially damaging to the small union if it loses, Eismers said.

"If they (the owners) can break our strike now, we will lose whatever little bargaining power we had, even at the race tracks," he explained.

The UA chain's refusal to negotiate — and the Theater Owners Association lockout—are attempts to break the union, he added.

Levin disagreed.

"We told them several times before they struck us that a strike against one was a strike against all. We were forced to lock them out to protect ourselves," he said.

The owners have not refused to negotiate, he said, but "the union took a stand and they have refused to budge from it."

He pointed to the State Department of Employment's decision to deny unemployment insurance to the locked-out janitors as proof that the action was "union initiated."

The only theaters in San Francisco which are not struck and have not locked-out their union janitors are the Golden Gate, Embassy, Powell, Gateway Cinema, Four Star, Surf, Cento Cedar, Centre and Paris.

"That's the list of theaters that are okay," a union spokesman said. The union claims that it cannot muster enough pickets to hit every theater in the Theater Owners Association, so it is picketing only the UA houses.

The UA theaters in San Francisco are the Alexandria, Balboa, Coronet, Crown, Coliseum, El Rey, Granada, Metro, and Vogue.

The union charged that the United Artists chain, which is owned by the Transamerica Corporation, which in turn is owned by the Bank of America, can well afford to provide paid holidays. UA made \$43 million dollars in California alone last year, a union spokesman said.

One of the UA theaters on Market Street was remodeled twice since the strike began, so UA must still be doing well, the spokesman added.

Levin agreed that the strike has not seriously cut into the owners' profits. "It depends on the picture you're running. If you have a good one, people will

walk right through the picket lines," he said.

A union statement explained that the picket line is "the only way we can correct a serious injustice and win fair treatment."

Under the old contract, theater janitors earned \$24.54 for a six-hour day, and full time workers made \$6200 a year, a union spokesman said.

Levin insisted that the janitors' demand for increased wages and fringe benefits could have been negotiated if the union had not insisted on paid holidays, with double time and a half for work on holidays.

He cited the settlement reached outside of San Francisco as an example of the kind of agreement he would like to sign in the city. Under this five-year contract, janitors will get a 90 cent per hour raise each of the first three years and 80 cent raises the last two years, plus a dental plan and an increase in pension payments during the fourth and fifth years.

Other union demands included guaranteed regular pay days and a more vague demand for "fair treatment."

"They wanted to remove from our contracts the right of the employer to basically be an employer," Levin charged. He refused to elaborate.

Levin also charged that there is no justification for the janitors' demand for a \$25 penalty for each day their pay checks are late. "They're never late, except for normal delays in the mail," he said.

However, both the union and the owners agreed that the issue of paid holidays is "the big thing that broke us up."

## Talk on African statesman

Brian Weinstein, assistant professor of government at Howard University, lectured informally to an audience of black and white students in the Gallery Lounge yesterday at 10 a.m.

A bespectacled and scholarly looking young man, Weinstein spoke as a guest of SF State's African Students Organization. He has traveled to Africa four times, both on his own and on various research jobs.

Weinstein discussed the life of Felix Eboue, a well-known "progressive colonial administrator." Born in 1884 in the French colony of Guyana, Eboue, a black man, was "a civil servant who made it," according to Weinstein.

Weinstein said that Eboue

raised himself from a humble background to become the governor of Guadeloupe and

later governor-general of Chad. As colonial administrator,

Eboue strove to develop the "important natural resources" of his territory. He

also introduced cotton to what is now called the Central African Republic.

When head of Chad, Eboue tried to establish "a new native policy." He thought that the French colonialists should seek to find among the native populace "the real chiefs."

Eboue, however, was no revolutionary, according to Weinstein. Once when floating up the Nile and seeing some naked Egyptians on shore, Eboue mused, "Independence — is this possible? Will it mean anything?"

Eboue died in 1943 before independence from colonial rule came to Africa. Weinstein said, "If he had lived, one doesn't know what his attitudes would be to these new changes."



Brian Weinstein informally talks with Gallery Lounge audience.

photo by George Leong

## Weekend in Asilomar

by Jeff Thomas

The SF State School of Education will go into retreat Thursday and Friday.

Two hundred education faculty and 15 education student representatives will go to a

### Morse campaign

Wayne Morse supporters can go to Oregon this weekend to campaign for the senator's re-election.

All expenses will be paid by the Morse campaign committee. Buses will be leaving from San Francisco and Berkeley Friday afternoon. Those interested in making the trip should contact Mike Tuttle at 564-0185.

Morse is a prominent anti-war spokesman.

conference at Asilomar, near Monterey, to discuss problems of the Educational School, according to Associate Dean Leonard Herbst.

The problems discussed will include the meaning and need for student participation in curriculum development, the identification of goals in the Education School, the improvement of relations between school departments, the ways of improving communications in the school, and the clarification of various special programs and projects, Herbst said.

Dean Dwight Newall will start the conference and then cussion groups.

Herbst said the purpose of the conference is decision

making, leading to implementation.

Each department of the school is sending at least one student who will participate fully in the program. Herbst said the school has been trying to get more student participation but has had difficulty since most education students are with the school only a short time while getting credentials.

The students going to Asilomar are Cathy Eng, Jennifer

### Hellenic Meet

The Hellenic American Cultural Organization will hold its first meeting of the Fall semester today in BSS 127 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Wolfe, Bob Ostrovsky, David Butler, Richard Willets, Richard Cable, Ted Morgan, Susan Siegel, Valerie Sam-

uels, Amalia Blanco-Scoggins, Cal Tucker, Lee Jensen, Robert Kaufman, Ventura Huerta.

### AS campaign has slow start

(Continued from Page 1)

campus offices in 1967.

Apparently, Brin is not discouraged and has chosen to ride the campaign trail once again.

Diaz, staging a political comeback of sorts, promised "a major shape-up in the campaign" to take place on the Speaker's Platform today.

Shrouding his political secrets in a veil of innocence, Diaz refused to elaborate.

### SSA meeting

The Student-Soldier Alliance, a campus group that sprouted from the GI Anti-War March on Oct. 12, will hold its initial meeting today at 12:15 p.m. in Sci. 163.

Over 5000 people, including many GIs and veterans took part in the march, and march organizers termed the effort "an unqualified success."

All members of the campus community, including faculty and veterans, are invited to attend.