

Six attackers turn selves in

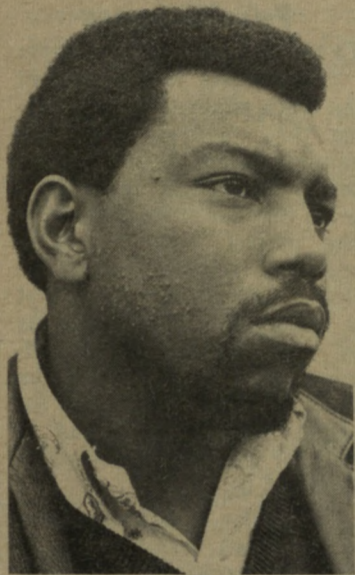
By BOB TAYLOR

Six Negro students turned themselves in to police Friday morning in response to warrants for their arrest arising from last Monday's beating of Gater editor Jim Vaszko and some of his staff.

Assemblyman Willie Brown, acting as the attorney for those arrested, said the three others also implicated in the raid will surrender over the weekend.

TOOK ADVICE

Among those who reportedly heeded Brown's advice to turn themselves in were Ben Stewart, chairman of the Black Students Union (BSU), and George Murray, a BSU member and coordinator of the Tu-



BEN STEWART

torial Program.

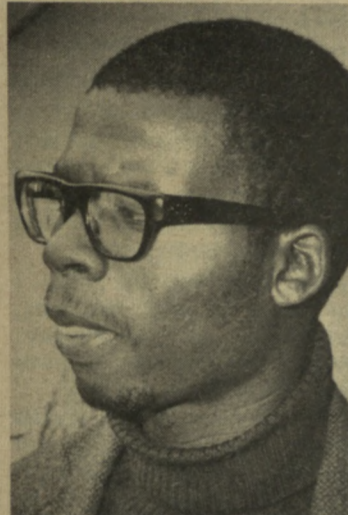
Others booked by the police were; Landon Williams, 23; Winston Herring, 18; Danny Glover, 21; and Clarence Thomas, 20. All are students at SF State but refused to say whether or not they are members of the BSU.

The six suspects were charged with two counts of assault and one count of conspiracy to commit assault.

BAIL

Municipal Judge Albert Axelrod set their bail at \$315 each.

The three Negroes still at large are Jack H. Alexis, a 24 year-old student from Trinidad, and two others who have John Doe warrants out on them.



GEORGE MURRAY

Alexis is associated with the Tutorial Program and works with minority children in the

San Mateo School District.

San Mateo City School Superintendent Harold De Pue has asked Alexis to leave the program until the charges against him are resolved.

SUSPENSIONS

The campus administration has also announced the interim suspensions of four more students in connection with the raid on the Gater. This brings the total of suspensions to seven.

President John Summerskill suspended Stewart, Murray and Alexis Wednesday pending a hearing to be held next week before the Board of Appeals and Review.

Dean of Students Ferd Reddell would not say if the suspended students were the same as those arrested.

Talk & questions on Peace Corps



JACK VAUGHN

The SF State student is the kind that the Peace Corps wants. So said Jack Hood Vaughn, Peace Corps director, at a Gallery Lounge press conference Friday morning.

"The SF State type has pioneered in so many ways," Vaughn said, "they've got a democratic approach to new ideas."

Vaughn said that the big emphasis in the Corps is being placed on education. Close to 80 percent of the volunteers are teachers in one way or another.

Some are Head Start teachers, others are from secondary schools, and some volunteers teach literacy to adults in many countries.

The big push this year is into the Pacific Basin. This area includes Micronesia, Malaysia, Korea, Fiji, the Philippines, Thailand, Tonga and Western Samoa.

"This area now has more volunteers than our Africa program," Vaughn said.

Some students present were former Peace Corps volunteers.

A few had complaints and questions about some Peace Corps practices; others were there to praise the value of the program.

One complaint raised was that Peace Corps trainers had a tendency to be paternalistic and overdo their attempt to mold the character of the volunteer.

"This has been true," Vaughn answered. "I have been guilty of this, but we are working on eliminating this problem."

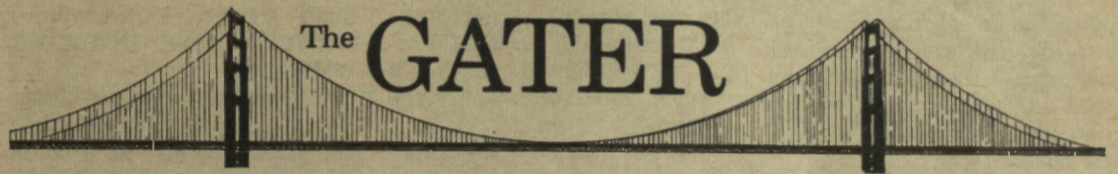
"The volunteer should remain himself. If we change his character, it's a big mistake."

One way to solve this problem is to allow the volunteers to run the Corps. In the past seven years the biggest change has been the gradual take-over of the Peace Corps, and even the foreign service by ex-volunteers.

In answer to a question of trying to run the countries the enter, Vaughn answered that "We are not to be imperialistic. Sometimes we are. We ask the country what it wants, and send them volunteers on their own terms."

The Peace Corps, despite charges that it is controlled by US foreign policy, tries not to become involved in the political problems of countries, he said.

Rather, the volunteers are there to improve the social conditions of the people so they can more actively participate as citizens.



Volume 97, Number 35

San Francisco State College

Monday, Nov. 13, 1967

'Crisis' sessions start today

Resolutions for the War Crisis Convocation may be submitted beginning today.

The convocation's initial session starts today at 11 a.m. in the gym and will run all week.

Resolutions must be relevant to the issues of the convocation, suggest action that the College can take and be signed by 50 persons.

After the resolutions are submitted to a committee — composed of faculty, students, staff and administration—they will be voted on by the College community the week following the convocation. Two weeks later the faculty will vote on the measures after debating what the faculty can and should do.

The series of debates and resolutions is designed to reach a community consensus on various war-related issues that often split the College on political vantage points.

Included topics are ROTC on campus, military and military-affiliated industries on campus and free speech and advocacy.

Resolutions may be posted for signatures on Monday in Ad 101 from 8 a.m. to noon, and in

Ad 162 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

On Tuesday resolutions may be hung in Library G-16 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Wednesday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voting locations are

Voting on the resolutions, after they have been collated by the resolutions committee, will follow the convocation on Monday 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voting locations are not definite yet.

Students to Keep the Campus Open (SKCO) have been circulating petitions asking President John Summerskill to assure recruitment privileges for off-campus organizations.

By 2 p.m. Friday, 2500 persons had signed the petitions. Meanwhile continuous small debates sprang up between proponents and opponents of the petitions.

The convocation will spend a week debating these problems. Summerskill has urged full cooperation and the dismissal of classes, though the decision to participate has been left up to the individual.

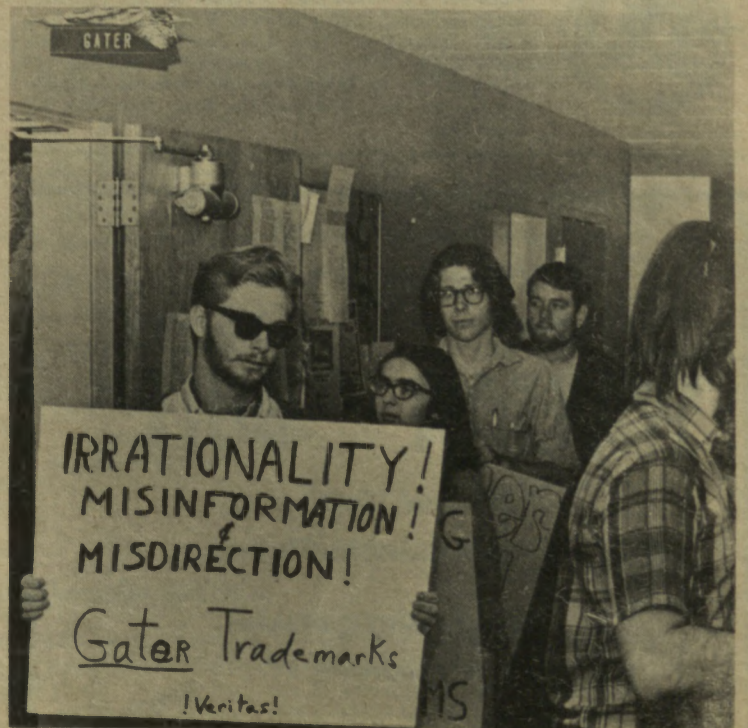
Gater picketed non-violently

Non-violent picketers appeared in the hallway outside the Gater office Friday, led by Jefferson Poland, writer for Open Process.

The group marched in response to an editorial stating that the Gater has written to the Carnegie Foundation to block issuance of a grant for various service programs on and off campus.

The picketing, which lasted about twenty minutes, was interrupted briefly by a fire drill. The drill was ordered on November 6, to fulfill state fire regulations.

Photo by Bob Hirschfeld



Letters to the Editor

Condemns attack

Dear Dr. Summerskill:

The attack on the editor and staff members of the Gater comes as a shock to working newsmen in the country. We find it incredible that an incident of this kind could occur on the campus of a respectable educational institution such as San Francisco State.

I am registering this protest with you on behalf of the Freedom of Information Committee, Northern California Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society that represents professionals working in all the media.

We are concerned with any infringement of freedom of expression, but especially one in which force and violence are used to intimidate reporters and editors. We can conceive of no conditions under which an incident of this kind can be tolerated in the United States.

We urge you to make the most thorough investigation and to take the strictest disciplinary action possible against the individuals who participated in this unwarranted attack and against any groups or organizations which may have been involved.

We hope that you will take whatever steps are necessary to prevent a recurrence of an incident of this kind.

Alexander Bodi, Chmn.
Freedom of Information
Committee
Northern Calif. Chapter
Sigma Delta Chi

Hate no answer

An open letter to militant black students:

You wish respect, and so I will speak to you with respect—not because of your violence Monday morning, but because of your anger.

You may not like what I am going to say: but man, I'm going to tell you anyway; because you seem to have forgotten it.

Violence and hatred are no way to run a world. If you don't learn that, and learn it soon, there's not going to be much of a world left anymore.

Is that what you want?—a smouldering ruin of dead mangled bodies — as many black as white—and charred, crumbling buildings?

You know what, baby? You got me scared — and that's what you want, isn't it? People to be scared so they'll respect you. Man, what type of respect is that?

You got me cowed and shaking lily white, cause I don't want any World War III, civilian-style—

And I ain't kidding— But do you know WHY? Because I don't want any black babies getting trampled over just as much as I don't want any white or Oriental or Indian or however may types of babies there are getting trampled over either—

I don't like WAR because it's not right, man, because all it does is hurt and trample on people, all people, and it doesn't solve anything—

What in the hell do you think you're doing? Killing us so

you can live? Do you think that's going to bring about peace and harmony and freedom for all?—

MAN, THAT AIN'T RIGHT!

I am beginning to feel like a racist—every black skin I see makes me wince and I start to see how terrible it is—a black man in a business suit, a black mother and father with their child on their laps, a black student, like me, a student, but black—that I should begin to stare at them with suspicion, that I should begin to dislike them for what you have done — MAN. DO YOU WANT ME TO HATE ALL BLACKS, BECAUSE YOU ARE BLACK, BECAUSE YOU ARE ANGRY AND YOU HATE US—man, I don't want to hate you —I don't want to fight you, I don't want to hurt you, I WANT TO LIVE IN PEACE WITH YOU.

Yes, you've made me think. You've shown me how much you hate me, me, as a white—all of us, as whites, and not as people—I DON'T WANT YOU TO HATE ME.

Maybe you don't want to be cool, because maybe you're pretty mad about something. BUT GODDAMNIT, YOU CAN'T GO AROUND BEATING PEOPLE UP TO TELL THEM SO.

TALK to us, scream at us if you've got to—but damn it, keep your hands in your pockets—cause man, YOU CAN'T GO AROUND DOING THINGS LIKE YOU DID . . . do you want the world to end up in a screwed up mess of blood and broken bones — do you think that's going to solve anything? It never has and it never will.

WHEN, BLACK AND WHITE, WE'RE ALL LYING THERE DYING, WILL YOU BE HAPPY THEN?

MAN, THERE WON'T BE ANY WORLD LEFT, YOU HAVE GOT TO SEE TO THAT. You've got to see that the only way to solve this thing isn't by violence, because all that's going to do is destroy what little this world has left—

SO SHOUT AT US, SCREAM AT US IF YOU MUST, and we'll try as hard as any human beings can to smooth out what's bugging you, so you don't have to hate us anymore

BUT DON'T GO STARTING A SECOND CIVIL WAR. BABY, BECAUSE THEN THERE WON'T BE ANYTHING LEFT TO SMOOTH OUT.

From someone who was there

Fascist press

To the so-called Gater editor:

I would like to compliment the black students for expressing their feelings about our campus junior Brand Exp-aper. I know that there is a great number of students who, like myself, have too often had similar feelings about the fascist yellow journalism that is being daily oozed upon us by the Journalism department. But, as has been the usual in recent years, us so-called radicals have had to wait for the black activists to do it for us.

This letter is addressed not to the black students, but to those hypocritical, self-righteous students who fashion themselves liberals or radicals and were "shocked" by the black students' action. I offer these points for their consideration if their self-proclaimed open-mindedness allows:

There is no excuse for deploring physical violence when we allow the Gater to perpetrate a far more destructive form of verbal violence, all done in the name of "objectivity." Just ask any student organization that is victimized by slanted Gater reporting what their side of "objectivity" is. But then, why bother to find out these things when it's just easier to read the Gater's slanted slop. Those black students took the law in their own hands. But have we, as publishers of the Gater, provided any effective law to protect student groups from the Gater's slanted, slanderous reporting?

All the white people in the country are responsible for the atrocities being committed every day in Vietnam in our name. It's not enough to feel against it, until we've risked our very lives to stop it we've got no right to deplore any violence. The same goes for the violence used by the cops to maintain our "law and order." It's amusing to observe students from safe, middle-class homes react to violence, because, of course, violence has never been a part of THEIR lives.

How easy it is to forget that that safe life has been built entirely on violence, or that Western "civilization" has developed violence to a truly mind blowing level of cruelty and efficiency. Not to mention the millions that have been murdered and tortured in Germany and the United States in the name of white

supremacy, OUR supremacy.

The black students who did their thing last Monday were only a few. Yet their action cannot help but to elicit in our minds certain reaction to all black people, or at least to all black activists. Thanks to them there are now many "liberals" on campus who have a little more knowledge as to how racist they really are, and there are a few more sentences to add to that favorite liberal saying: "I'm all for Negroes, but . . ."

Albert Duro

Editor's note—Duro, besides being finance chairman of the College Union Council, is also shop steward of the Organization of Student Employees (OSE), the union for student workers in the Commons.

Duro's reference to "yellow fascist journalism" is in reference to OSE's allegations that the Gater has been remiss in its coverage of OSE-Foundation contract negotiations.

Ad white-wash?

Editor:

Why are our student funds being used to support an organization that admits only non-white students? Are they doing things they don't want us to know about?

Other on-campus student organizations are required not to discriminate against the color of their membership. Why should the BSU be allowed to?

On the subject of the attack on the Gater staff Monday: unless concrete action is taken on the part of the administration, it must be seen for what it is, a white-wash.

M. L. Honey
SB No. 5202

'Kick them off!'

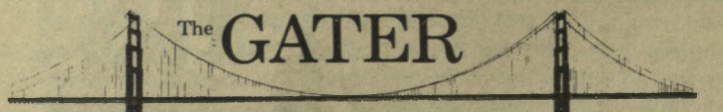
Editor:

You have my support against those who designate themselves by their actions as "enemy forces"! The disgraceful and cowardly attack upon the staff is not typical of my fellow Negro students, most of whom are probably as indignant as I am.

If a similar invasion were made of the Black Students' Union a big holler would go up: punish them or retaliate.

I'm not advocating retaliation, but the persons who used these strong arm tactics should be kicked the hell off this campus. No wishy-washy liberalism need apply. There is no room at SF State for Black fascists.

Larry Hoey



Editor: Jim Vaszko

Managing Editor: James Loveland

Associate Editor: Larry Maatz

City Editor: Dan Moore

Asst. City Editor: Tina Berg

Copy Editor: Mary Shepper

Sports Editor: John Keane

Photo Editor: Bob Hirschfeld

Advertising Mgr.: David Johnson

Offices: Editorial — HLL 207 (phone 469-2021)

Advertising — Hut T-1, Rm. 4 (469-2144)



Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$7.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.

In Concert Tonight!

Vanguard Recording Artists

DOC WATSON **SANDY BULL**

8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Two Separate Shows

NEW COMMITTEE THEATRE

836 Montgomery, S.F.

Tickets Avail. at Door Only

Info. 986-1639

GUITARS

Spanish Classics — \$200 up

West Coast Representative for the

JOSE RAMIREZ CONCERT CLASSIC GUITAR—SEGOVIA MODEL
FULL SELECTION ELECTRIC GUITARS and AMPLIFIERS

Rental/Option to buy plan for Students

Complete selection Symphonic and Band Instruments
Accessories—Instruction and Repair of all instruments

Johannes Adler Recorders

SHERMAN/CLAY

Larry Vargo — Stonestown Shopping Center
661-8180

Support

Gater

Advertisers

OSE slams Gater

by Dorn Campbell

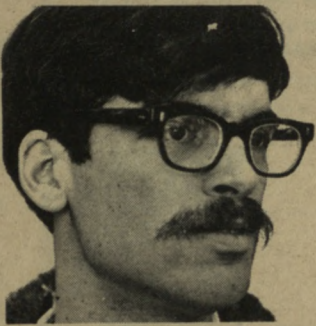
The student workers in the Commons cafeteria (OSE) have recently negotiated a contract with the SFSC Foundation which includes in its package an hourly wage of \$2.25. This wage represents an exceptional victory for this college in that it signifies a unique achievement of students on any campus in this country to bargain and win liveable wages for jobs on campus premises. In spite of the extraordinary quality of victory, there have been detractors from the OSE's gains.

Most prominent among these detractors has been the college newspaper itself, the Gater. In a series of articles and in an editorial the Gater has attempted to discredit the legitimate function of the OSE by its biased journalism in a controversy which essentially does not concern them. More than this, they have mis-

quoted the OSE officers, supplied false facts, and have given grossly unequal column space to our cause.

It is the opinion of this OSE that the proper function of a college newspaper is to give fair and equal coverage to every issue on campus, no matter how controversial it is. By this standard, the Gater is an unequivocal failure. It has failed to explain that with San Francisco's raised rents and normally high cost of living an hourly wage of \$2.25 is not outrageous but adequate. It has failed to show that the OSE has in no way periled the College Union and its worry-mongers. And it has failed to disclose the very obvious fact that the landslide election of the Common Interest slate to the Board of the SFSC Foundation indicates most students favor lower prices in the Bookstore and more equitable wages for Foundation employees.

In view of these facts it must be concluded that the Gater does not reflect the interests of the majority of students on our campus but is viciously propagandizing for a small minority.



DORN CAMPBELL

The Gater has committed the inexcusable errors of gathering false evidence from election-losers seeking revenge upon a winning slate which it did not support, and of tampering with the balance of power in a labor-management dispute. I consider these activities not only deplorable but reprobate — the activities of a newspaper usurping its proper function to become a partial and one-sided pressure bloc in itself.

We feel that the attack by the Gater on the OSE was simply to raise strong opposition to unionizing or organizing of students to fight for a livable wage and decent working conditions.

Poetry center head interviews pop poet

Poet Ronald Gross, who describes himself as a pop poet, will be interviewed by Poetry Center director Mark Linenthal in a program to be broadcast over radio station KPFA (FM) at 9:30 p.m. today.

In this program Gross will talk to Linenthal about liberation from "language pollution" by finding its poetry. He will present examples from his work.

Today at State

MEETINGS

- Black Students Union — Gallery Lounge, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- Campus Mobilization — Speaker's Platform, 1 to 3 p.m.
- College Y (sack lunch)— Hut T-2, noon to 1 p.m.
- Inter-Sorority Council — AD 162, noon to 1 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints (meeting) — BSS 134, noon to 1 p.m.
- M.A.X. — BSS 134, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Newman Club — SCI 267, noon to 1 p.m.
- Poetry Hour (Mark Linenthal "Poetry Need Not Be Solemn") — Gallery Lounge, noon to 1 p.m.
- Radio-TV Guild Meeting— CA 121, noon to 1 p.m.
- Students for a Democratic Society — SCI 151, 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Symphony Forum — CA 221, 5 to 6 p.m.

DIAMONDS BY DELMAS

quality, integrity, confidence. Diamonds by Delmas are enduring . . . and an excellent investment.

DELMAS *DE* DELMAS

One Eighty Two Geary At Union Square • San Francisco

"The Hugger"



Camaro SS Coupe

'68 Camaro:

Accelerates smoother, hugs the road tighter, rides quieter than ever before.

A quiet car speaks for itself. That's why Chevrolet went all out to make the '68 Camaro smoother, steadier and more silent than ever. Camaro's famous road-hugging performance has been improved with a refined suspension system. Camaro's big-car ride has been improved, too. Soft rubber cushions snuff out

road noise and vibrations. Even Camaro's new Astro Ventilation works for your peace and quiet. Adjustable vent-ports built in the instrument panel let outside air circulate without wind or noise. You don't even have to open a window! It all adds up to the silent ride of quality. See for yourself. Put a hushed '68 Camaro through its paces at your Chevrolet dealer's.

All these Chevrolet quality features, too:

- Unitized all-welded Body by Fisher.
- Power team choices up to a 396-cubic-inch V8.
- Self-adjusting Safety-Master brakes with dual cylinders.

- An automatic buzzer that reminds you to take your keys with you.
- Proved safety features like the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones that include armrest-shielded door handles.



Be smart! Be sure! Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

All Chevrolets are priced for greater value! The lowest priced 1968 Chevrolets are (models not shown): Corvair 500 Sport Coupe \$2,220.00; Chevy II Nova Coupe \$2,199.00; Camaro Sport Coupe \$2,565.00; Chevelle 300 Coupe \$2,318.00; Chevrolet Biscayne 2-Door Sedan \$2,558.00; Corvette Convertible \$4,320.00. Manufacturer's suggested retail prices including Federal Excise Tax, suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.



MARK OF EXCELLENCE

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA PRESENT



Nancy Wilson
in Concert

WITH SPECIAL GUEST STARS
the Sandpipers

8:00 P.M. WEDS. NOV. 16, 1967
HARMON GYMNASIUM, U.C.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: A.S.U.C. BOX OFFICE
SHERMAN-CLAY & RECORD CITY
DOWNTOWN CENTER BOX OFFICE - S.F.
8.00 3.50 4.00

BIG - GAME WEEK
CONCERT

Peace Corps starts campus recruiting

The Peace Corps, with allocations for 9000 new volunteers, will begin recruiting today in front of the library.

Peace Corps campus recruiters Jon Sutinen and Bob Casey, SF State graduates, will have a table of information and will give a language aptitude test in G-11 and G-12.

A film "Give Me a Riddle," made in Nigeria, will be screened several times during the week.

The world wide organization, started by President John Kennedy in 1961, has 15,000 volunteers in 56 countries and there is a need for 11,000 more.

Sutinen served two years in Kenya and Casey was in India for two years.

They recruit for the area west of the Mississippi and said SF State has the largest number of volunteers for any state college in the country.

The recruiters said the number of volunteers is being reduced because of a growing disenchantment with the government.

Sutinen said "people are skeptical about the Peace Corps because they feel it is a sugar coated way of working for the government."

Sutinen said when a volunteer is overseas "he may do anything he wishes but should not get involved in local politics."

He said volunteers are free to criticize the U.S. government in any way they wish.

The recruiters will remain on campus through November 17.

CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOTIVE

1960 FORD Station wagon, 6-cyl, stick shift, \$200. WE 1-2134 after 5 p.m. A 11/14

1964 FORD FUTURA CONVERTIBLE. Bucket seats; new battery, radio/heater, extras. Good cond. \$995/offer. 621-9957. A 11/13

1966 Fairlane convertible. Must sell to first reasonable offer. Book value \$2275. 583-3652 A 11/15

Ford 500 Sports Coupe V-8, bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering. Under 42,000 mi. \$750. Private party. JU 4-8518 eve. A 11/15

SCOOTER '58. Re'blt. (Stored for 2 yrs.) New brakes, good paint & tires. "SMOOOOTH"! \$125. 921-9985. A 11/13

'66 **HONDA 305 SCR.** Terrific! Lo. Mi. \$575/offer. Call Ron days. 221-8622 — Nites 221-8657. A 11/17

1967 YAMAHA. Big Bear 250 cc. Perfect condition. 4000 miles. 40 horsepower. Extras \$550 offer. 731-0924 A 11/17

HOUSING

Excellent Room. Eight minute walk to college. Phone, refrigerator, toast and coffee in morning. \$60. 585-9617. H 11/16

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished, large, sunny, close to transp. Tel. SK 1-8563. H 11/15

HELP WANTED

Female Student — Private Room, bath, board, salary. Exchange for babysitting, light housework. Near college. 566-0208. HW 11/14

MALE STUDENT—30 or over, drive car, light work, board, private rm., telephone, shower. 731-0276. HW 11/16

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER, electric, guaranteed, IBM Exec & Royal. 586-3036. FS 11/17

HELP WANTED

FREE Room and Board in exch. for few hrs. babysitting. Late aft. or eves. Call Mrs. Bowman, 421-3595 in A.M. HW 11/16

Need Rhythm Guitarist, male or female, for a Contemporary Music Group. Contact Paul. JU 6-6626. HW 11/17

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Hitchhiker who left glasses in my car can get them at Lost and Found, HUT T-1. L&F 11/13

PETS FOR SALE

Magnificent German Shepherd puppies, purebred, black and silver, 5 weeks old. Come and meet both parents. \$25. 453-0268. PFS 11/14

SERVICES

AUTO INSURANCE — Single/married, over 21. New low rates. Call Don Acton, EX 7-3500, Ext. 239. S 1/12

TRAVEL

\$379.50 Jet to LONDON June 17 from LA, return from PARIS Sept. 11. Early reservation necessary. Call (213) 274-0729. SIERRA TRAVEL, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. T 11/16

TYPISTS

PROF. TYPIST. Term papers, Masters & Ph.D. Theses. Accuracy in spelling, punctuation and form. Close to College. LO 4-3868. T 1/12

TYPING — ALL KINDS. Expert grammar, spelling & punctuation guaranteed. Thesis Specialist. Convenient to college. LO 4-1806. T 1/12

ACCURATE TYPING—of any kind. On campus days—close to campus evening. Call Marie after 6 p.m. OV 1-9364. T 11/17

EXPERT TYPING, Reasonable rates. Hours: 9-5, Monday thru Friday. 50 cents per page & up, 10 cents per copy. Margaret Lorenz, 566-9957. T 12/12

Inquiring Photographer

Peaceful vs. militant 'peace demonstrations?'



by Eva

Kent Barichievich, 22, Senior, Film

"Well, I think the peaceful demonstrations for peace accomplish nothing except that this gives other people the rational that the demonstrators are just "nice kids." The violent ones turn off the people and reinforce the opinion that the kids are "rabble." Actually, its a rotten question, because you just can't give your opinion in 25 words or less. I think the important thing is not to have peace movements but to do the "peace thing." Movements impersonalize and make peace an object rather than a "way of life."

David Wellisch, 20, Junior, Psychology

"People would say there is a fine line of distinction between militant and "peaceful" demonstrations. I would tend to disagree, because there is a wide and serious difference when even one individual is killed or does a serious physical damage, too, than the "peaceful" demonstration from which everyone walks away back to a warm home in suburbia."

Donald Dietz, 22, Junior, English

"You know, I was asked that just the other day, but it was put to me a little differently. I think it was a short hard chop, though I'm not too sure. I know it was a very hard night stick. But I ducked than, too; I don't have any answers, only questions. I work through the system, peacefully. I fail. I work against the system, violently. It works or it fails. But sometimes it works. A crisis society demands crisis action. So what, change the society? More questions. How about some coffee?"

Dave Blackman, 24, Senior, Political Science

"When there is no other available avenues to induce change open to an individual, he must stop and analyze his commitment. If he comes to the conclusion that he can't either morally or physically submit to an orderly situation, then militancy is his only out. Whether it's right or not is superfluous. Because, substantial change has occurred in only one way in this country—and that is through violence. The establishment forces the individual to take a militant stand, then it must realize it is inciting its own destruction."

Carl Henne, 21, Senior, DAI

"Well, there's a lack of communication in the movement because there's too many people that have different ideas for what they're doing. I think that basically it's a good idea what they are trying to do—but still they should stick to one premise rather than breaking up into little factions."

USF joins dorm doing

SF State Residence Halls are extending hands across the city in an invitation to the University of San Francisco dormies to attend a car-rally and dance here.

On Friday, Nov. 17, some very live dancing will take

place from midnight until 2 a.m. in the residence hall dining hall. Admission is free to dorm residents of both schools.

The three hour car-rally will start at 9 p.m. Participation fee will be \$1 plus 25 cents per passenger.

America's Finest Live

BURLESK

FEATURING THE GREATEST EXOTIC STARS IN THE U.S.

FOLLIES

16 TH. ST. AT MISSION • UN. 1-6076

Get Up a Party... / Bring Your Friends.

Continuous LIVE SHOWS 12 NOON to 12 Midnite 130-400 730-1030 LATE SHOW EVERY SAT. Adults Only



MICHAEL'S ARTIST AND ENGINEERING SUPPLIES, INC.

544 MISSION ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94105



Tune in and turn on to a trip on our store for an out of sight selection of Artist and Engineering supplies at dropped-out prices.

- Be sure and obtain your student or professional discount cards when you visit us.
- For your convenience, Michael's has validated parking and is open on Saturday.

Summerskill is a board member

President John Summerskill has been elected to a four-year term on the governing Board of Trustees of the College Entrance Examination Board.

He was elected at the Board's annual membership meeting in Chicago last month.

The 23 member Board of Trustees meets three times a year to oversee the activities of the College Board.

Founded in 1900, the board is a non-profit membership association of colleges, universities, secondary schools and associations. Its activities include programs of admissions testing, guidance services, films, research, and publications.

The Magic Flute

223-A Ninth St.

Ph. 431-8911

Use Gater Classifieds

Blood donations taken tomorrow

A mobile unit of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will be taking blood donations in GYM 217 tomorrow between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Students may now sign up in front of the library and Commons and in AD 174. All students under 21 wishing to donate blood must obtain a form to be filled out by their parents. The coupon at right

may be used.

Donations will be credited to the SF State College Reserve Fund which has been established to protect the blood needs of students and their families.

This service is available to each student and his family.

Other centers in the area to donate blood include the: Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 270 Masonic Ave.; SF General Hospital Blood Center, 1001 Potrero St.; the Marin Blood Center, 506 Fourth St., San Rafael; and the North Bay Blood Center, Wilson and Tennessee St., Vallejo.

Official Notices

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM TEAM

Applications for assignment to the Two-Semester Credential Program Team beginning in the Spring semester, 1968, are available from the department of Secondary Education in Room 31 of the ED building.

SECONDARY EDUCATION

Applications for secondary student teaching during the Spring Semester, 1967 will be accepted by the Department of Secondary Education beginning Monday, Nov. 6. Applications are available in the department office, Ed. 31, for those students not currently enrolled in Education 150 or Education 152.3. Students enrolled in these courses will receive applications for student teaching from their instructors. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, Dec. 1.

Entrance into this program is by application only and requires the student to (1) have a B.A./B.S. degree, (2) have no more than six (6) units to complete in his major or minor subject matter areas, and (3) have a 2.5 g.p.a. in his major and minor. Additional information can be obtained from the department of Secondary Education. Enrollment is limited and students are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible.

ADVERTISEMENT



Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Clip here

RELEASE FOR MINOR BLOOD DONORS

My (son) (daughter) _____ has my permission to make a donation of blood to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society and, for that purpose, may submit to the tests, examinations and procedures customary in connection with donations of blood. I agree that neither the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society nor its agents shall be in any way responsible for any consequences to him or her resulting from donation of blood or procedures relating thereto. I hereby release and discharge the Blood Bank and its agents from all claims or demands arising out of such blood donation. It is understood that the above-mentioned organization may use in any way it may deem advisable any blood donated.

Date _____

(Parent) _____

I have read the above release and join in it.

(Child) _____

In the presence of: _____

(Interrupting our "subjective value" survey in order to tally things up, we present meanwhile the first in a series of regular ads.) †

The reason KLH doesn't catch your eye in a Hi-Fi showroom is: we never supposed you were planning to live there.

STEREO EQUIPMENT IS ordinarily designed to stand out in the home-like atmosphere of your department store's living-room setting.

TEST

- 1) Does your living room have four French Provincial consoles ?
- 2) 83 Hi-Fi components (with 3½ miles of wire) ?
- 3) Twelve television sets tuned to the same channel ?

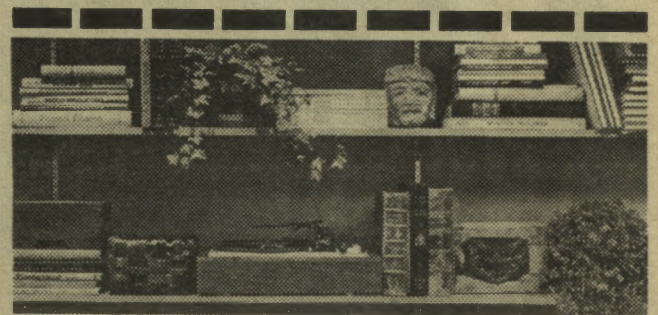
No? Then maybe this will make some sense to you: We make KLH equipment to look good in your home. Actually it blends so well you will hardly notice it at all; so you can imagine how it disappears in the store.

We haven't sold you yet, eh? O.K., here's how you sell yourself (let's say that they won't let you take it home until you buy it).

Try this TEST:

- 1) Bring a record you know and like to a store that sells KLH's.
- 2) Peer around until you find a KLH somewhere among the authentic 18th Century electronic furniture.
- 3) Play record.
- 4) Listen.

†Those who've been with us the past few weeks will remember we've been asking people how much they "value" things they have at home, from tv to spouses. (1st returns: Many businessmen pledge "entire net worth" for wives...toothpaste returns mixed... Other early readings: Steinway pianos strong...N. Y. Times same...telephones shaky...toasters hot and cold.) We are proceeding with tabulation of the some 4,000 responses. If you'd like your own copy of the report we'll issue, just check the coupon. Thank you.



[KLH Model Twenty; at home with friends. Its speakers? Across the room, of course.]

Like toothpaste (which comes in several different sizes—Large, Extra Large, Jumbo), KLH puts out its three-piece stereo systems in several different sizes (Small, A Little Larger, and Portable). The reason for the "a little larger" size is that we built it before we figured out how to do it almost as well in "small."

Still, they say a "full line" is a good thing, so if the salesman talks you up to the "a little larger" size, well, for one thing you can get more sound for the times when you're sunbathing on the roof and the music has got to make it all the way up from the living room.

Anyway, if you'd like to know more than prices and sizes, use the coupon and we'll tell you about our dbs, woofers, and tweeters, and where there's a store near you that sells them. (Small Model Twenty-Four \$300. A Little Larger Model Twenty \$399.95. Portable Model Eleven \$199.95; all these, suggested retail prices.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Kindly send me KLH catalog, etc. ; Survey report .
Mail to: Henry M. Morgan, Pres., KLH Research and Development Corp., 30 Cross St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139



PHOTOGRAPH BY KEN HERMAN / MERIDIAN

“There is only one child in the world and the child’s name is all children.”

This is the season when millions of people of all faiths observe solemn holy days.

Each faith—in its own way—recognizes in its observance the brotherhood of man.

Never before, in the world’s history, has there been such need for understanding between members of the human family.

“There is only one man in the world,” Carl Sandburg has written, “and his name is all *men*.”

“There is only one woman in the world and her name is all *women*.”

“There is only one child in the world and the child’s name is all *children*.”

We, 450,000 members of the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union seek—in this season and all seasons—to further human understanding. We seek to unite people of all colors and creeds. We work together and live together with mutual respect for our neighbors—at the next machine, or in the next house.

This spirit has not only helped us advance our own conditions of working and living. It has also contributed to

achieving higher standards among our friends and neighbors in communities all over America.

The ILGWU label, sewn into women’s and children’s apparel, is our signature. Look for it when you buy.

Translation of above left panel:
“... be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.”

Translation of above right panel:
“And John bare record, saying, I saw the Spirit descending from heaven like a dove, and it abode upon him.” John 1-32



SYMBOL OF DECENCY,
FAIR LABOR STANDARDS
AND THE
AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE

Skinny sophomore splendor

By BRUCE CAMPBELL

Hindered by a small team of nine runners, and a dearth of experience, SF State's cross country team has been battling uneven odds in Far Western Conference competition.

But the under-manned team, composed primarily of underclassmen, may blossom to a richer potential next year than this season's current 1-2 record suggests.

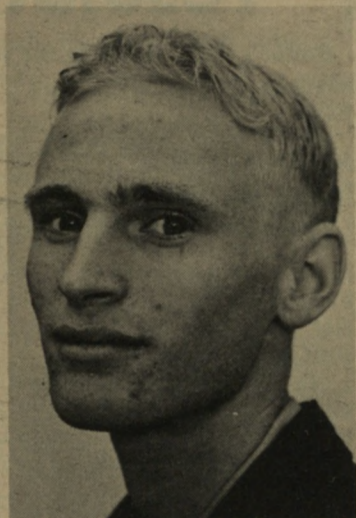
Team captain Don Golden has been described by both cross country coaches as the most outstanding performer for the Gators.

SOPH

Only a sophomore, Golden has graduated to no. 1 runner this season after being no. 2 last year.

Assistant cross country coach Herb Potter believes that Golden is "going to be one of the best runners we've ever had."

Last year, Potter held the school record in the four mile cross country course with a time of 20:34. This year, Golden



DON GOLDEN

den has come close to breaking it with times only 21 seconds away.

"He'll probably be able to break my record next year," Potter said. "I thought he'd be able to do it this year, but he hasn't had enough competition or practice."

Golden and Potter run to-

gether on the San Francisco Olympic Club during the summer, and compete in the AUU road races.

Golden is equally impressed with Potter's coaching efforts.

"He runs out there on the field with us every day," he said, "and he has really improved my performance."

The tall and blond Golden is now running at what he considers an ideal weight of 130 lb.

A veteran of four years of cross country, he held the two mile record at his Oakland high school.

WEIGHT

When he began to run at SF State, Golden said he lost weight because of the rigorous college environment and the longer college courses of four miles.

Last summer, Golden revealed some of his promise when he finished a 26 mile marathon race in a little over three hours while placing seventh.

"I think that he's going to have to work on speed a lot



JOHN KEANE, SPORTS EDITOR

more," Potter said, "because he tends to slow down at the end of a race."

Golden manages to supplement his experience by competing on the track team also. He usually runs the three mile course.

Surprisingly, the harrier star is an undeclared major, and has no interest in a physical education career.

But he is interested in foreign languages, and is pres-

ently enrolled in a course in Mandarin, a dialect of Chinese.

Golden is disappointed, however, in the lack of student body interest for cross country.

"There's hardly any enthusiasm or interest here for the team," he said. He noted that schools such as Humboldt have active student body interest in the minor sports such as cross country.

Cagers go for tall look

By JOHN DAVIDSON

Basketball coach Paul Rundell insists that there is a place in basketball for the little man. But after looking at the roster of this year's varsity cagers, you begin to wonder.

It's hard to find any little men among the Gator hoopsters this year; the team is dominated by skyscrapers.

Since most of the Gator teams in the past were small by college standards, this year's crop of big boys must be a refreshing change to Coach Rundell.

The list of tall players is led by the Gator's "big three," veteran Mike Paulle, and newcomers Eugene Chatman, and Al Benjamin, all 6 ft. 7 ins.

WOW

"6 ft. 7 in. may be just average on other college teams, but for us such height is unusual," glowed Rundell.

Rundell coached Paulle in his freshman year, but credit for Chatman and Benjamin goes to frosh-JV coach Frank Verducci, who filled in for Rundell while he spent the last two year's coaching in Afghanistan.

"Verducci must have done a good job of recruiting," said Rundell. "I don't think I've ever seen a taller bunch



MIKE PAULLE

of basketball prospects."

"We don't have basketball scholarships at SF State, which makes Verducci's job of recruiting even more re-

markable," he added.

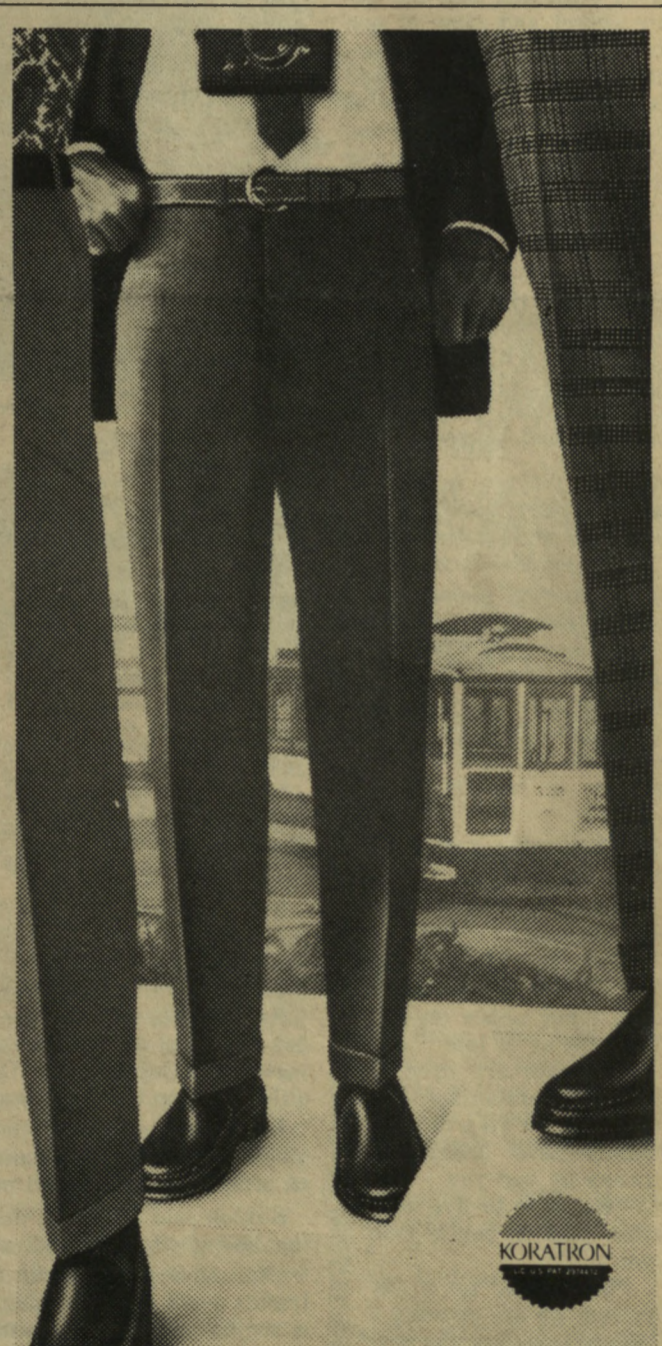
The chief pool of talent tapped by Verducci was nearby City College of San Francisco. In addition to Chapman, Verducci recruited CCSF products Darling Thomas, a forward, and Bill Locke, a guard.

"This year's basketball team will be representative of the Gator tradition," replied Rundell when asked for a comment on this year's team.

"We hope to be a fast-breaking team, which means that everyone must be in top condition to keep up with the pace."

The biggest loss from last year's second place team is scoring, particularly the scoring of Joe Galbo. But Rundell thinks that he has people on the team who can take up this scoring slack.

Cambridge Classics
the styling is traditional — the colors and fabrics are **what's happening!**



KORATRON

FROM SAN FRANCISCO — Classic Ivy Styling in slacks that ought to cost more — but don't! No hang-up with wrinkles or pressing: Cactus Press'd does the job. At alert dealers everywhere, or write Box 2468, South San Francisco, California 94080.

cambridge classics CACTUS CASUALS

35¢ 25¢

BONANZA
SIRLOIN PIT

\$1.59 Complete Steak Dinner

25¢ OFF the \$1.59 for SFSC STUDENTS & FACULTY
AT ALL TIMES! 35¢ OFF 2-5 P.M. M-F
Tues. is I-Rib Day! Reg. \$1.39 then 89¢
Try the Luncheon Special M-F 79¢

420 Beach St. Fisherman's Wharf

STEAK DINNER
\$1.59

Coupon NEEDED

Informal No Tipping Call: 776-0773

25¢ 35¢

AUDIUM
An Electronic Music Concert
in a
Unique Environment
Revealing
New Dimensions in
SOUND — SPACE
Fridays 8:30 & 10:45
309 - 4th Avenue
San Francisco

Shouldn't happen to a dog! Move to can the canines

This campus is without a dog policy.

Marauding bands of hungry canines have invaded the campus, and outside the Commons is an unofficial Doggie Diner. The student body is defenseless.

Buildings and Grounds Chief William Charleston says he won't act until official administration policy has been set. A meeting to fill this disturbing void has been scheduled for later in the week.

"I don't know where they come from," Charleston said, "although I have seen some girls bring them here and then turn them loose. But it's like hippies or any other fad. You don't know where it comes from."

Student policy has begun to align against the dogs.

"One dog pee'd on my girlfriend's notebook," a girl said, "and they almost got my coat. Somebody ought to get rid of 'em."

After watching two big canines growl and claw at one another in front of the Commons, a male student offered this opinion. "It's because of the territorial imperatives, that's why they're fighting. Aubrey, a friend, says it's inherent in any animal. Of course, Aubrey is really a fascist."

The group that has made the most abrupt adjustment to the canine influx is SF State's squirrel population. Formerly, most of the squirrels lived and played in the



Purported to be a ringleader of a vicious band of dogs on campus, Harvey J. Mutt scowls at the photographer.

Photos by Bill Owens

trees in the center of the campus. This area has now become a favorite of the dogs,



Last of his speech doomed to extinction?

who also delight in chasing the squirrels through the bushes. Now most of the squirrels have migrated to the protected alcove on the other side of the BSS building where three dogs don't go.

Perhaps plans to can the canines won't be necessary, if the following incident is much repeated. A couple in hippie garb came out of the Art building, loudly calling, "here Spot, here Spot."

Two dogs responded to the calls and tagged at the heels of the couple as they walked away. The man was heard to say to his companion, in a comforting voice, "We'll make it now that we found them. The family is complete. We're going to be alright."

Michigan prof elaborates on man's role in society

Abraham Kaplan, University of Michigan professor of philosophy, told an audience of some 500 in the Main Auditorium Thursday that the U.S. is "so opposed to the use of force we fight it with all the force at our disposal."

Kaplan, bearded and soft spoken, is the author of a number of books and spoke about "Creative Options for Man's Future." The guest lecturer mixed intellectual barbs with his own personal philosophy in the one hour presentation.

Born in Russia, the 48 year old Kaplan believes "there is too much emphasis on how much the world has changed from what it used to be." He urged the audience to "face the demanding problems" which lie ahead.

Kaplan believes that one way to face problems is to "abandon the label of Communism." He believes people get too involved with labels. "The Communism of Poland is completely different from that of China," he said.

Kaplan criticized the "low caliber of men bearing responsibilities at the United Nations" and said, "we must establish an effective international police force."

Kaplan said "poverty, discrimination and despair brought on the 1967 ghetto riots, not any one person or group."

Commenting on student dissent in the U.S. he said administrators must dread coming on campus every morning. "There is a difference between sitting in the dean's office and disrupting the entire administration," he said.

Making a comment that has more academic connotations Kaplan said, "one should never give in because he is being protested against."

Kaplan said "we face the future with great anxiety. We have brought about cultural conformity and at the same time great political diversity.

"It is the task of the U.S. to recognize and accept the demands of diversification and we must abandon our concept of Americanizing the world," he said.

Kaplan, realizing that the world is in a state of crisis, said, "One gets so tired of crises he is tired of living."

Quoting Machiavelli, the professor added, "When men's lives and fortunes are at stake, they're not wholly insane."

Procedure for resolutions set

Editor's note: Below is the procedure for submitting a resolution to the War Crisis Convocation being held on campus this week.

(1) The only persons eligible to submit resolutions are students registered at SFSC, full- and part-time faculty, administration and staff.

(2) Resolutions must be limited to fifty (50) words.

(3) To be accepted by the Resolutions Committee each resolution must be signed by at least fifty persons. Students' signatures must be accompanied by their student body number, faculty members' by their department, and administration and staff by their office.

(4) Resolutions shall be submitted to the Resolutions Committee by depositing them in a box located in President Summerskill's office in the Administration Building.

(5) Resolutions shall a) be confined to the theme of the conference, which is, how should be college respond to the crisis created by the Vietnam war? and b) provide for some action or policy which the college may adopt upon its own initiative.

(6) Resolutions will be accepted from 8 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 13, to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

(7) To prevent unnecessary and unmanageable proliferation of resolutions, redundant and overlapping resolutions will have to be consolidated. Authors of resolutions are urged to consult the Resolutions Committee to determine whether their resolution duplicates another already accepted. The Resolutions Committee will be available as follows:

- Monday, Nov. 13—8 a.m. to 12 p.m.—AD 101
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.—AD 162

- Tuesday, Nov. 14—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Library, G-16

- Wednesday, Nov. 15—8 a.m. to 4 p.m.—AD 162

(8) Resolutions will be presented at the plenary sessions for debate in an order based upon the extent of support and the subject matter priorities determined by the Resolutions Committee. The Resolutions Committee is composed of faculty, students, administration and staff.

War convocation not a decision-maker

By CAROL CORVILLE

President Summerskill said recently he would be committed to considering and acting upon any resolution that comes out of the War Crisis Convocation.

Asked what action he would take if the convocation votes ROTC and war industries, such as Dow Chemical Company, off campus, Summerskill said:

"My understanding is that the convocation's purpose is not to make decisions. It is an opportunity for students and faculty to debate tremendous issues and express their opinions as to how they should be resolved.

"Beyond that, they still have the proper authorities to go through."

Summerskill said the Academic Senate has agreed to meet two weeks after the convocation to consider any resolutions which come out of it.

Asked what political repercussions he expected, Sum-

merskill said "considerable political attention will be paid to this conference.

"I think the impact of the conference will depend on the persuasiveness of the arguments used. If this becomes a really intelligent debate about these issues, then it will have a positive impact," he said.

Summerskill also said the single most important thing at stake is that "the College maintain itself as an opinion society."

"I don't think the convocation should be seen as just a place to blow off steam," he said. "The thinking that comes out of it should have a definite bearing on College policies. And I use that word 'thinking' expressly."

As to the question of the ROTC, he said "the ROTC instructors are on the faculty of SF State, whether the students like it or not.

"They are professors of military science," he said, "although the army pays their salaries."

IR has briefing on Middle East

The International Relations Center Middle-East Task Force will present its first briefing of the fall semester, History of the Arab-Israeli Conflict, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in HLL 362.

This briefing, the first in a five week series on the Middle East, will discuss the historical conditions that resulted in the present hostilities between Arab nations and Israel.

The briefing will feature both Arab and Zionist interpretations and will be illustrated with charts, maps, slides and films.

Following the briefing the audience may question the speakers or the materials presented.

COME—LET US REASON TOGETHER?



"The Gater is desirous of starting peace negotiations with all groups on campus . . .

"We are tired of the disruption of harmony and inner peace on this campus as of late . . .

"And we are tired of the disgruntlement and misunderstandings which have arisen between us and you . . .

"We wish to live with you, and in peace with you . . .

"Therefore, be it resolved, we are opening a 'Peace Desk' for the harmonious settlement of all legitimate complaints . . .

"Bring them peaceably, and we will do our best to help settle the misunderstandings which have arisen."

MINOR