



The Daily Gater

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184

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Monday, September 26, 1966

Another long lineup— this time for parking

By DAVE RICHMOND

Some of the agonies of registration revisited SF State Friday when close to 1300 parking permits — out of a total 1475 available—were sold to students in the Administration building.

That leaves about 150 available this morning, because about 25 were reserved by students who had to leave the line and go to class.

TWO-HOUR WAIT

Price of the precious cards was the usual \$13 and a two hour wait in line, which in the early hours of the sale snaked from the Ad building to the Commons.

Morale in the line was surprisingly high, but Paul DeWitt, a graduate history major, suggested drastic action be taken towards the Administration.

"This whole thing is typical of the Administration. We should burn them all on the Commons lawn."

Students less partial to direct action simply won-

dered why permits were not sold during registration, as they usually are.

EQUIPMENT BREAKDOWN

According to Wayne Beery, Chief Campus Security Officer, the permits were late because equipment in Sacramento broke.

"As a matter of fact nearly all our registration material didn't get here until the day before registration," Beery said.

Beery called the line just "one of those things." Most students waiting in the thing called it something else.

Debby Zurit, a junior art major, said her comments consisted entirely of blue words. Another student called it a complete snafu operation, though a bit less delicately.

The line moved slowly throughout the morning. The sale began at 8:00 and by 8:30 less than 50 permits were sold.

Nevertheless 800 students were willing to wait in the morning mist.

'TOOK CHANCES'

"Last year I had to take my chances in the hour zones in Parkmerced and had to pay \$6 in fines said Diane Fioresi, a senior English Literature major.

At 11 a.m. the line still continued to the Library steps and one student at the end said hopefully:

"I bet they won't do this again."

One thing "they" aren't doing this semester is issuing decals.

Students will use the receipt for their permits whenever they are challenged by a gate attendant.

Wayne Beery, Chief of Campus Security, said evening students will be permitted to park on on-campus lots if the "pits" are full.

"The best thing to do is follow the directions of security personnel," Beery said. "At this moment things seem to be pretty confused."

Week of events

CIP hails anniversary

The Community Involvement Program celebrates its first anniversary this week with a slate of week-long activities including a daily film series, panel discussions on a variety of subjects, a photo display of CIP summer projects and an exhibit of Fillmore children's art work.

The week will be climaxed on Thursday and Friday nights with the Black Arts West performing four plays in Frederic Burk Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

AIM

The films, plays and exhibits, all admission-free, are aimed at acquainting the student body with the various projects and kind of work the CIP has been engaged in.

According to CIP Director Del Sonsten, "the CIP is an organized program initiated by students to make available to the community, the resources of the campus and to bring to bear

the concerns and problems of people in poverty groups and teen-agers and children in ghetto areas."

The children's art exhibit is on the second floor of the library; the films will be shown daily and at 2 p.m. in AV-1; and the photo exhibit on the DiGiorgio elections in Delano will be displayed between Huts B and C.

OAKLAND

John George, member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Quality Education and the Oakland Police Affairs Commission, will engage in a panel discussion today with Booker Emery, of the Blacks United to Motivate Progress.

The subject, "Oakland, All-American City?", is scheduled for discussion at 2 p.m. in Ed 206.

A panel discussion on urban development is slated for tomorrow and one on black power is set for Thursday.

—Scott C. Harrison

Late Briefs

GYMNASTICS

Anyone interested in being on the Varsity Gymnastics team should attend a meeting at 3:30 today in Gym 200B.

LIBRARY

Tours of the Library will be given each day this week. They will begin at the information desk and last about 30 minutes. Today's tour is at 9:10; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:10; Thursday, 3:10; and Friday, 2:10.

Wear and tear shelve jazz albums

The record library has a jazz selection, but nobody's going to hear it this year. At least nobody but faculty members.

Wear and tear on the records by numbers of jazz buffs means that for students, jazz stays on the shelves this semester and next according to Bill Garrett, a librarian in the record room.

Motioning toward the listening booths, Garrett said that when students play jazz, "We get party-type groups going — which is all right, that's what music is for." But demand, he said, for records and listening space has drastically out-run the supply.

SF State, with over 3,000 records, has the largest circulating record library on the

West Coast. Another 17,000 records are for use in the library.

"Cal has an older and bigger collection, but not as many listening facilities. And not one of their records circulates to anybody," he said.

Garrett said Beethoven, Shakespeare, and guitar music are most popular.

The collection ranges from classical to folk, with some modern drama, along with oddities like Isle of Wight Singing Games and Slovakian Folk Songs.

Garrett estimated 250 to 300 records a day are being checked out now. During finals the number climbs to 500.

A popular circulating record only lasts about six months due to the rigors of home life, Garrett said.

A 'good guy's' hunt for coeds

In the case of Mike DeGennaro, a social science major, one good deed isn't enough.

He gave two girls a ride from campus to Taraval St. on Monday, September 19 in his blue VW at about 2 p.m.

Now he wants to return a new red language textbook one of the girls left in his car.

The owner of the book may phone DeGennaro any afternoon at JU 4-0088.

'Whatever It Is' might even happen

By LARRY MAATZ
"Whatever It Is," a 48-hour happening scheduled by the AS for Friday is apparently taking shape, with its organizers — whoever they are — hard at work to ensure its successful production, wherever it is.

Activities coordinator Bob Flynn described the event as "an attempt to transcend all of the factions on campus in order to involve the entire campus in a mutual experience."

AS president Jim Nixon, a member of the "Whatever It Is" steering committee, said that plans are firming up, with "final decisions being made as to the location of the various events."

The event's purpose, according to Nixon, will be to "expose the students to the variety of experiences available to them at SF State, as well as to expose the community at large to what's happening with today's student."

The happening begins with "Sunshine Grass Dance" at 3 p.m. Friday on the Women's Polo Field.

The emphasis, according to Flynn, will be on individual participation in the event rather than on "a classic audience-performer relationship."

Activities reportedly will include a 48-hour dance in the women's gym, a light show, a sculpture yard and experimental films.

It was also reported that individual performers and groups are scheduled, including Mimi Farina, The Grateful Dead, and The Only Alternative and His Other Possibilities.

The event will apparently be staged over a major portion of the campus, although exact locations for the event are still being negotiated with the Administration.

Admission will be \$1 for SF State students and \$2 for non-students with city-wide publicity being planned.

Today at State

• Bay Area Crusade Workers Organization — Meeting — Faculty Dining Room at 9:30 a.m.

• CIP Films — "Everybody Hit Their Brother" — "Language of Faces" — A-V Rm. 1 — noon and 2 p.m. Free.

• Poetry Hour — Maurice Bassan reads Whitman — Gallery Lounge at 12.

• Bib 'n Tucker Sorority — Fashion Show — Speaker's Platform at noon. (Gallery Lounge if rain.)

• Inter-Fraternity Council — Open House — 7-10 p.m.

MEETINGS

• Bib 'n Tucker Sorority — Gym 123 at 11.

• "Black Arts West" — Practice — Frederic Burk Auditorium from 12-10 p.m.

• Inter-Sorority Council — Ed 213 at noon.

• Newman Club — HLL 385 at 12.

• American-Israeli Cultural Society — 1 p.m. in HLL 351.

• Community Involvement Project — Ed 206 from 2-4.

• Experimental College — BSS 217 from 4-6.

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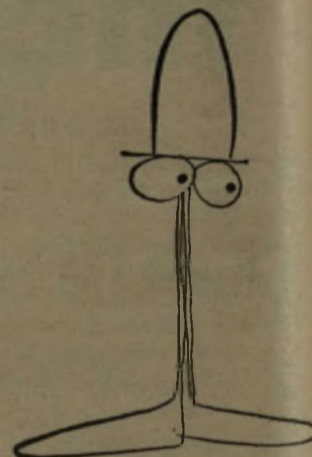
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'Our crime is blackness' punishment—Vietnam

By JIMMY GARRETT
Black Students Union
President

THE BLACK MAN is the most direct, most visible enemy of the American society. The white man — the oppressor has related to the black man in only two ways in four hundred years — as an inhuman being in the past and today as a threat — as a source of fear — as an enemy. We are all criminals in the eyes of this society. Our crime — blackness.

There are white people who control this country who now wish (since we are no longer needed as slave laborers) we become white so that we can join together as a nation of exploiters. But it will not work. We are black and that is the essence of our humanity and our humanism. So instead of assimilation and because we are now disrupting this country, we are being drafted to kill and die in Vietnam. The irony is that for us to participate in this war is truly to aid and to comfort the enemy — our enemy. We are made to become accessories to our own murders.

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This past summer, there were revolts each week in and against this country by black people who attacked property while white men attacked them. At the same time black people were being beaten and shot in the streets. Since this country is set up to protect property and not people, and since black people were destroying property there could be only one solution — genocide. But because this is a liberal country (fascist liberals), the genocide had to take on a progressive context. So since black people do relate to God, motherhood and the flag, another element was added — integration.

Some black men have been tricked into accepting the myth of integration to the point where he finds himself an oppressed person, fighting against other oppressed peoples for the benefit of the most destructive oppressor in the world.

When McNamara talks about using the poverty program to "salvage" 100,000 young men by the draft he is talking about black men. He is talking about salvaging the country by taking young black men off the streets — away from the possibility of rebellion — away from bricks, bottles, and Molotov cocktails and rifles and putting them on the front lines of Vietnam as mercenaries, leaving black communities unprotected.

When Lyndon Johnson speaks of black men covering themselves with glory in Vietnam, in the logic of the oppressor, he is right. Better to be in Vietnam than protecting black children from mobs, fourteen year old black girls from

being shot down, or entire families anywhere.

IN THIS COUNTRY, the official religion is anti-communism. Communists used to be defined as big, milky-white demons with bald heads. Today they are yellow and even more evil than the white demons. They can out-think, out-anything a white American can do, and of course any black man. And if a country has demons in it, those demons must be rooted out at all cost, even if it means destroying that country. So we who want to prove we are equal to the oppressor are sent to root out the demons in the name of integration — an integration of the grave. Black men have to realize that the Vietnamese fight hard not because they are demons but because they have something to fight for — their land, their country, their survival.

It is considered cowardly not to fight for one's

country. But what kind of man won't protect his own people being victimized by that country? If a black man refuses to be killed for a country which has built itself upon his destruction, he may go to prison for five years and be stripped of any possibility of living as a human being. James Johnson, a twenty year old black man from New York, was given five years at hard labor for refusal to fight in Vietnam. There were black men at his trial who couldn't understand why he wouldn't fight for "his" country. All they had to do was to look at themselves to see the many thousands of reasons. One major reason is his manhood. He has grown up in a new generation of black men. These are black men who would stay right here in America — right in the jaws of the serpent — where the real war of the black man is — and struggle to bring this country to its knees. These are black men who will not bow and scrape, will not turn cheeks but will protect their women and children. In these days when black people are drawing together nationally to defend themselves against the arm of the oppressor — the police — and preparing for hand to hand combat with white America, any black man who volunteers to go over and die in a rice paddy to "preserve the free world" is out of his mind.

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Now there are millions of black men who do not want to fight the white man's wars but they see only one alternative — five years at hard labor. This is because we have been taught to believe that they can only function as individuals. Of course, what we are taught and how we are treated are dire contradictions. That anti-riot law about to be passed by Congress has collective significance. The concentration camps being prepared around the country have collective significance. The mass arrests and beatings of this past summer have collective significance.

We are joining together now to develop and define our own alternatives. And these alternatives, all black people may be assured will have nothing to do with dying on another brother's land or rotting in a white man's jail. These alternatives will have to do with what is best for black people. Recognizing that it is systems and not men who are at fault, we will not waste our energies in anti-white slogans. Also we will not waste our time on busy-work questions of integration, non-violence or morals. In the midst of this insane society discussions like this are truly irrelevant and serve only to placate our enemies. We seek the power to control our lives. We seek decolonization for we are truly a colonized people. We seek absolute freedom — black freedom — by any means — NOW!

Forum's aim: 'free reins'

THE GATER FORUM, making its debut today, is designed to be the college's second Speaker's Platform — with a few added features.

Where the Platform is rooted and students must go to it in their spare time, the Forum will be available to all readers and their participation — at their convenience.

Where the Platform's microphone has its limitations, the Forum will aim for wide participation — not just from "main speakers" — the on-campus organizations — but from all students, through letters.

The letters, in support or rebuttal to central articles, will be printed on this page each Monday, to complement the major essay.

And the essays, which we have begun inviting from interested groups, will not be edited for any reason other than space (a 1000-word limit has been set) and dangers of libel and slander suits.

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WE THINK THAT when outspoken people are given free reins, the results can almost be guaranteed to be interesting as well as informative.

Further, with the Forum, we are concurring with former President Paul A. Dodd's statement upon the inauguration of the Speaker's Platform in 1962:

"Opening campus discussion is a way of campus life," he said. "It serves best when debate and discussion augment the lecture halls and classrooms."

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ORGANIZATIONS HAVE BEEN contacted, via letters, about the new series. Those we missed should contact us for specific details.

Letters should be addressed to the Gater at HLL 207 and be submitted by the Thursday before each Monday's Forum.

For 'freedom...'



Is it freedom?



Soccer—a national pastime?

By DICK KARAGUEUZIAN

The director of soccer referees for the Western Hemisphere predicted here Thursday that soccer might attain the status of the other nationally popular games if Americans change their "mentality."

Diego De Leo said Americans should be taught at an early age to enjoy soccer, just as they are taught to like baseball or football.

"This can be done easily," he continued, "by publicizing the game and training soccer players in high schools with the aid of European or Latin American coaches.

"It is important that the players first learn how to control the ball. The primary emphasis in training should be put only on controlling the ball," De Leo repeated emphatically.

"Then the would-be players should learn the other tricks of the game," he said.

The physical training, he added, can come later.

He ascribed the better quality of soccer players in Europe and Latin America to "their excellent ball control."

"It is at an early age that foreign players master the



DIEGO DE LEO
'Change mentality'

technique of soccer playing and the art of dominating the ball," the director said.

De Leo said international rules of soccer should be observed—the rules set by FIFA (Federation International of Football Association).

For example, he said, according to the FIFA rules, substitutions shouldn't be sent

Sports

in every few minutes.

(De Leo was referring to the game between the Gator junior varsity team and the Diablo Junior College team, during which substitutions were used frequently.)

"The ball used in this country is not regular, it is very light. It should weigh at least 390 grams (approximately 14

ozs.) and at the most 450 grams (about one pound)," the referee said.

De Leo had his reservations about the SF State soccer field. He said it was bumpy.

But he was optimistic about the future of soccer in the US and "very happy" to see such enthusiasm shown for soccer by American college students.

Gator JV's lose first soccer game

By LEONARD NEFT

Using the power play to perfection, the Diablo Valley Vikings scored five times in the first half and then coasted to a 5-2 win over the Gator JV's Wednesday in a season opening soccer game.

The Gators had the misfortune of facing Diablo All-Star goalie Alan Frederick.

Frederick played goalie for the state of Colorado in national competition.

OFFENSE

The Gators showed a surprisingly good attack in the first half but Frederick, besides possessing good size and agility has that quality that all good goalies must have, anticipation.

He stopped everything that came his way and time after time got off 60 and 70 yard clearing kicks, frustrating the Gator offense.

The key to the Viking attack was inside right Frank Pinto. In soccer, small size is often an asset, and the diminutive Pinto continually faked Gator defensive men into leaning the wrong way, then scooting past them for a shot on goal.

By half time Pinto had four goals and the Vikings led 5-1.

Gator coach Art Bridgman inserted a few veterans in the second half and the Gators were able to shut out Diablo the rest of the way while scoring once themselves.

The inexperience of the Gators led to at least three Viking goals.

"Many of the defensive backs haven't had much game experience," Bridgman said. "They were afraid to leave their assigned men when the action moved close to our goal. Diablo has tremendous height and their heading broke up our offensive patterns continually."

LONG KICK

Most of the Viking scores came as a result of long indirect kicks which cleared the Gator defensive men and left the goalie to face the charging Vikes.

Diablo coach Hal Buffa was pleased with the performance of his team, and full of praise for Frederick.

"With Frederick in the goal," Buffa offered, "many of our defensive legs and mistakes were covered. I have five veterans back this season; and with Pinto to lead our offensive attack we should enjoy a fine year."

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NEED RIDERS, Mill Valley or Sausalito area. 388-8483 after 5 p.m. T 9/28

RIDE NEEDED. M.V. to campus. Phone 388-3888. T 9/28

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PERSONALS (8)

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P 9/26

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HOUSING (5)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

CULTURAL INTEGRATION FELLOWSHIP

Depth Psychology and Mysticism — Dr. Haridas Chaudhuri will give a series of six talks on this subject beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1966, at 8 p.m. Every Sunday at 11 a.m. there is a talk on some fundamental life problem. Every Wednesday, at 6 p.m. (before dinner) instruction on Hatha Yoga is given by Sri Shivaram.

Location:

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