

YEAR-ROUND SYSTEM: FIGHT—OR A SWITCH?

A hassle on whether or not the California State Colleges should convert to year-round operation under the quarter system will soon reach the courts. The American Federation of Teachers' College Council yesterday filed suit in the state Superior Court to halt the Board of Trustees' and the Chancellor's conversion plans.

The Federation, through its attorney, Victor Van Bourg, petitioned for a writ of mandamus.

The College Council claims that initiation of the year-round system without consent of State College faculties would be a violation of faculty members' rights under ordinary contract agreements.

Each academic employee of the State College system, Council president John Sperling of San Jose State said, is employed by contracts that cannot be

changed without prior consultation.

The Trustees and Chancellor have already adopted the quarter system. It is scheduled to be put into effect at Los Angeles State in 1967 and at SF State two years after that.

And the state Legislature okayed the conversion when it approved budget funds for planning and changing to the quarter system.

Robert Hall, assistant professor of English and SF State's campus representative of the AFT College Council, said the Trustees' and Chancellor's action was taken without consultation with either the administrations or faculties of the colleges affected.

"This changeover would lower the quality of education in the State Colleges during the summer quarters," Hall said, "unless the Trustees guaran-

tee mandatory student enrollment and mandatory faculty employment during those periods."

The quarter system would establish a summer quarter offering the same courses scheduled during the rest of the year. Instead of the present 18-week fall and spring semesters, colleges would operate on 12-week fall, winter, and spring semesters.

Stanford University is operating on the year-round plan, as is Hayward State College.

Such a system, Hall argued, would wipe out summer session incomes for faculty members and, he added, would be a violation of contractual agreement.

"If the Trustees are going to institute changes, they should negotiate with the faculty about conditions of those changes," Hall maintained.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Wednesday, December 1, 1965

Vietnam protest: 25,000 in march, meet draws 1,500

By DAVE SWANSTON
Gater Editor

Last week's Washington convention of committees to end the war in Vietnam could well have been the most meaningful anti-war activity in the last twenty years. Instead, it was a pandemonious, chaotic session of raw democracy in action; four days of sound and fury signifying almost nothing.

The activities, a four-day convention sponsored by the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam and a march to "mobilize the conscience of the nation" sponsored by SANE (The National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy) was the first Washington anti-war activity to develop since government charges of "communist inspiration" in the Peace movement exploded last month.

The march and convention were to show, according to one spokesman, that administration "red-baiting attacks, investigations and other measures have not dented our movement against US intervention in Vietnam; that, indeed, we are stronger now than ever before."

Judging from the number of participants, the activities did what they were designed to do. An estimated 25,000 per-

sons marched in the Saturday protest, 35,000 attended a rally at Washington monument that followed and 1,500 delegates from anti-war groups across the nation attended the convention.

The march may well be the largest peace demonstration to be held in the capital. It was as large, if not larger than a demonstration last April sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society that attracted 25,000 protesters.

However, if the march and convention demonstrated large numbers of Americans are opposed to the war it also pointed up serious splits dividing anti-war groups.

Slogans for the march endorsed by SANE advocated a "moderate" anti-war position. SANE called for cease fire, cessation of bombing, recognition of the Geneva Accords of 1954, and negotiation to end the war. This position was attacked by a number of convention delegates.

In a convention meeting the night before the march, a representative of a 25-member New York organization, Youth Against War and Facism, presented a petition demanding that a slogan, "Bring The GI's Home NOW," be allowed in the march. The petition had 450 signatures.

(Continued on Page 4)

SF State student stands trial for Free Speech rift

Concluding remarks by the defense and prosecution are being given this week in the trial of SF State student Tom Friel who is accused of illegal involvement in San Francisco City College's (CCSF) ill-fated free speech movement last Spring.

Last May, Friel, a SNCC member, and two other SF State students, Alan Kutchinsky and Eugene Peters, were arrested on the CCSF campus on two charges. Later, a third charge was added.

The charges are violation of a State Education Code rule on unauthorized speakers intent on violating campus procedures; refusal to disperse when requested by a legal authority; and trespassing on campus property.

Friel and the other two students attended an unauthorized free speech rally at CCSF on May 14. A CCSF dean, James Wyatt, read the Education Code section and ordered the crowd to disperse.

The SF State trio was arrested on a complaint signed by Wyatt.

Immediately after the arrests, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) offered to defend the trio. An ACLU volunteer attorney is currently defending Friel.

Friel said he did not go to CCSF with the intention of speaking, nor did he speak there. He admits refusing to disperse, but he did so because the plainclothesman who arrested him did not identify himself as an officer.

Friel faces either a possible fine or imprisonment, or both, if convicted.

Dodd ailing-- chest surgery

Complications from a stubborn case of pneumonia forced Paul A. Dodd, SF State President now retired from active duty, into chest surgery last Friday.

Dodd has been in Kaiser hospital since last Wednesday and is expected to remain there at least ten more days for recovery.

The 63-year-old administrator had been suffering from pneumonia for seven weeks before he left the college on a vacation leave, until his official retirement next February.

According to his wife, Dodd's lungs "hadn't cleared up after the pneumonia," and this condition spurred the decision to undergo surgery.

Doctors at Kaiser "have not established a diagnosis" and are still making tests on the results of the surgery, according to Glenn Smith, assistant to the president.

Tests thus far have been inconclusive, Mrs. Dodd added, but it is "definitely not a malignancy" and he is doing as well as can be expected.

Letters to the editor

Ignorance and myth Editor:

The America of today is a country built upon ignorance and myth. Love for one's fellow human has been replaced with hate for what is foreign to the mind. Man of the western world has taught himself to hate, to mistrust, to die for a cause that is only half-understood.

Today Americans are dying on foreign soil; but why? Why have our political leaders so misguided our foreign policy? Why do they operate behind a curtain of ignorance? Why has an imaginative, creative foreign policy not replaced the present megaton policy — one based on might and self-righteousness.

Senator Fulbright openly criticizes the mindless policy that we have been following throughout the world. His contention is that we must discard old myths and examine new realities, that we creatively take the responsibility of our position in the world.

The problem of foreign policy lies not solely with our government, but with the people of our nation. One need only do a minimal amount of

study to realize that ours is a "nation of sheep," and that we tend to follow blindly . . .

To assume responsibility demands that we try, and that we take the time to act wisely.

As a start towards a new responsibility I recommend Senator Fulbright's book, "Old Myths and New Realities," and also "A Nation Of Sheep," by William J. Lederer.

Charles Rosenberg
S.B. No. 8646

Jazzy gut aches

Editor:

My sincere thanks for your excellent coverage of everything from folk to straight rock to Jazz '65 relative to Associated Students Activities Office; your interest has been outstanding and that with intent of informing the campus of the happenings.

My proximal gut aches because I can't determine as yet of its apathy on the part of students here or must Les Hanson and I light bombs under dormant spirits and imaginations to give them a thing like JAZZ '65? Five months in the making and musically and technically JAZZ '65 was "Breakfast at Tiffany's" in

the afternoon—beautiful, from the piano tuner to the musicians' union to Gary McFarland's original compositions written by him in New York. Attendancewise, it bombed, because the students bombed, again.

So to the Gater, thanks for your support—from the looks of your coverage and reviews of JAZZ '65, there'll be another in '66 hopefully with more of the people to whom it belongs.

Barbara Wittman
Activities Director
S.B. No. 4775

Oral sex psychopathic?

Editor:

By comparing Gater coverage of the cunnilingus picket to "something written by Krafft - Ebbing" (author of "Psvchopathia Sexualis," Prof. John L. Clark seems to imply that oral sex relations are psychopathic, or at best "unpleasantness" better unmentioned.

Most psychologists and marriage counselors, on the contrary, would agree that oral sex is a normal and healthy accompaniment of sexual intercourse (coitus). Millions of Americans, especially those having above-average education, espouse this view enthusiastically, as indicated by Kinsey's report of their bedroom habits.

"Psychopathic" is a term of ethical evaluation, like "good" or "bad," in spite of its seem-

ingly objective and scientific overtones. Shall we morally condemn voluntary acts between consenting parties which yield mutual pleasure without harm, such as cunnilingus? Or shall we reserve the epithet of "psychopathy" for coercive acts which cause pain and damage, such as war?

Jefferson Poland

'Questionable quote'

Editor:

The Gater's recent editorial outburst against the Young Americans for Freedom and the "Drop It" buttons we sell, compels me to make some attempt at a clarification of the issues.

First of all, the quotation attributed to me is an utter misrepresentation of my position and that of the organization. I have consistently maintained that the button is an intended satire on the infamous "peace" button that the wearer is merely demonstrating that he is not continually obsessed with the threat of nuclear destruction. Furthermore, I admire, to a certain extent, the true pacifist and the sale of the button is not an attempt at making pacifists drop the subject.

I wonder if the primary motivation behind the malicious attack on YAF was not so much righteous indignation over the button as it was scorn for an organization which, on this campus, is providing the

only coherent and effective position to the dogmatic fantasies of the editor's group, the VDC.

It is ludicrous to assume that the editor of such a sensationalistic paper as the Gater, would dare condemn anything, such as our button, as showing immaturity and bad taste.

Too frequently, the Gater has demonstrated an almost inherent ability for misrepresenting the Conservative position here at State and, as a result, has defaulted in its obligation to its readers.

As for the future, I have only one suggestion for your editorial policy of journalistic irresponsibility and nauseating doctrinaire Liberalism: Drop it.

Harvey H. Hukari, Jr.
S.B. No. 1631, Chairman
Young Americans for Freedom

CLARIFICATION

The Gater's editorial on the "drop it" button (November 21) contained a questionable quote.

The quote misrepresented Harvey Hukari's interpretation of the button. He has never claimed that the words "drop it" are a request for pacifists to drop the subject of pacifism.

However, this explanation of the button is commonly held by YAF members, but the quote did not misrepresent the organization as a whole.

Dr. Irving Halperin

Associate Professor of English, S.F.S.C.

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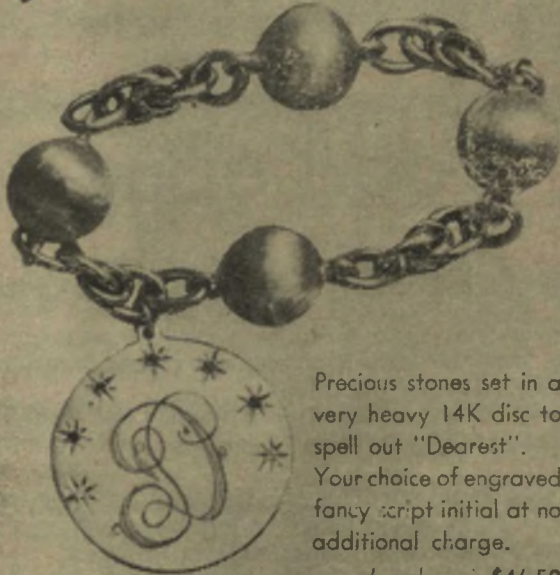
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Today at State

• Hillel Foundation Open House—Dr. Irving Halperin—"Young Germans in Israel"—Gallery Lounge at noon.
• Sack Lunch with Faculty—College Y at noon.

• Society of Individualists—Meeting followed by tape—William F. Buckley Jr.—"Breakdown of the Intellectuals in Public Affairs"—ED 241 at noon.

• Social Work Club—Tests—SCI 147 at 2.

• Film Guild Workshop—"The Maltese Falcon" (Bogie)—ED 117 at 3:45.

• Freshman Basketball—St. Mary's (home) at 6.

• Bridge Club—Master Point Night—AD 162 at 7:30.

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

• Varsity Basketball—St. Mary's (home)—8:15.

• Industrial Arts and Design Department—Depart-

mental English examination—IA 234 at 7.

MEETINGS

• Student Association—Chinese Studies—Chinese Mandarin Speaking Group—ED 103 at 11.

• Tang Shou (Kenpo)—Gym 200d at noon.

• Students for a Democratic Society—ED 103 at 12.

• Socialist Labor Party—Club—Organizational meeting—HLL 251 at noon.

• Ecumenical Council—ED 103—at 1.

• Music Educators National Conference—AD 162 at 3.

• The Group—Gallery Lounge at 4.

• Bridge Club—Beginner Bridge Lessons—Sci 147 at

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Whatever's right Peeling for peons at Army physical

Ben Fong-Torres

"AWRIGHTJENNAMEN, I'M GONNA SAY'IS ONE TIME ONLY SO LISSEUP AD LISSEUPGOOD THIS-ERE'S YERINTELLIGENCE TEST AND YOU'RE TO ANSWERDESEQUATIONS TO THE BEST OF YER-ABILITY. ANY ONE WHO DELIBERATELY FAILS THIS TEST WILL FIND HIMSELF TAKINITAGAIN—AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING. SO IF YOU THINK YOU CAN GETAWAYWITHIT, JUST THINK ABOUT HAVINTA COME DOWN'ERE N' TAKINANOTHER TEST AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING. IT AIN'T NO FUN, JENNAMEN."

Hell of a lot more fun than two years of listening to peons like you, a baby-faced guy behind us grunted.

And we probably agreed, at least a little bit. Because, from the beginning of the Army's physical exam in Oakland last week, we hated just about all of them. It wasn't a perfect start, to begin with. The kid who administered our IQ test looked like a whimpy Bill ("The Price Is Right") Cullen.

Then, after the completely ridiculous test, we were herded outside to complete medical history forms, and this time a Sal Mineo-type shouted instructions in a choir-boy voice.

And near the end of the whole affair, another medic, giving eye tests, maintained a look of desperation on his face—you know, just to help boost morale in the ranks. Instead of directions, he'd stab his right index finger jerkily. And if, somehow, you couldn't understand, he'd shout, "Get OVER in that OTHER line, dammit!"

But there was humor, too. The Mineo-medic told us to leave several questions in our history forms blank. They were for women only, he said, "unless you have a nose-bleed every 28 days." The entire hall rolled over in a cascade of silence. The timing, we suppose, wasn't exactly right.

★ ★ ★

SO, YES, WE'VE been through the physical. And in times like these, when young men are thinking more in terms of "CO" than "GI" and loopholes than foxholes, many must be curious about what their orders to appear for their physical exams actually mean.

For one thing, they mean throw away that Newsweek article reprinting hints on how to avoid the draft. They won't help any more than a note from Momma.

Also, you can disregard play-by-plays of previous exams from older brothers or friends. Procedures seem to change as time—and picketers—march on.

They say it's a long, rigorous affair during which you take off all your clothes until they've checked every conceivable part of your body. It ain't so.

It's a long, mildly rigorous affair during which they seem to ignore every 4-effable part of your body.

About the most exacting part of the exam is the taking of a prospective inductee's height and weight.

Then the Big Deal begins. We march off in our scivvies to the general physical exam, and the way it's conducted, you'd think the two doctors were in a hot bet on who'd get out of the room first.

About thirty-five of us stood against the four walls trying to look lame and bent. But, I swear, all they were looking for were "noticeable defects suches missing fingers or broken legs." I noticeably hobbled through the jumping squat exercises and couldn't raise my left arm up to a full 180 degrees. But they were looking elsewhere.

★ ★ ★

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS OF the physical were (1) the ear test; they no longer test actual hearing; a device that lights up your eardrums—to see if they're still there—is all that's used, and (2) the dental check. "Do you wear braces?" the doctor shouted at the congregation. Anyone who didn't respond had "acceptable" teeth. And those of us who spent the day before jumping onto the ground from high levels did so in vain. There was no check for flat feet.

Fags were noticeably missing from our particular group, and the only persons who escaped the draft, as far as we could determine, were (1) a lucky guy with asthma and (2) a bearded Buddhist swathed in robes and carrying two swords as he lurked around the induction center.

★ ★ ★

THE ENTIRE THING, which sometimes seemed to be a gigantic put-on, took only six hours to complete, beginning at 7:30 in the morning. Now, that may sound like a long time to you. But if you staggered out classified "qualified to serve in the U.S. Army," you, too, might look back at Whimpy Bill, Sal Medic, and the short-sighted docs and sigh, "I wish I could've been examined another three days."

'Cause that'd be a helluva lot better'n three YEARS, JENNAMEN.

Tables have been turned, but students maintain calm

By JIM LOVELAND

People usually respond to changes with shaking heads, loud voices, or sometimes violent actions. But a change has taken place in the coffee shop and International room; the tables have been rearranged. And it's been quiet.

Few students have noticed that they no longer need stumble over empty chairs, spill coffee on one another, or that both rooms are much cleaner than they have ever been before.

According to Richard Mahoric, Commons manager, the tables were rearranged to facilitate the bussing of dishes. This in turn has resulted in cleaner rooms.

"The most important aspect of this change is that we have a cleaner building," Mahoric said.

Because of this relocation of the tables, it seems that tables have been taken from the rooms, thus causing a reduction in the possible seating capacity. This is only an illusion.

No tables have been removed; only the excess chairs have been taken out. With the removal of these chairs, it is now possible to pass through the rooms without much effort.

Always seeking new ways to make traffic in the Commons and International room move faster and easier, Mahoric has

experimented before with rearranging tables. Such a plan was attempted last year in the International room but was unsuccessful.

This new plan was conceived by Mike Bouchard, a graduate student here, and was readily accepted by Mahoric. It was put into effect a week ago in the coffee shop, and a month ago in the International room.

Also relocated were the vending machines and Coke

machines in the Commons. As a result of this, a larger condiment table is now available to students.

Not many students have seemed to notice the changes, and those who've noticed them have reacted favorably.

Commons and coffee shop frequenters still complain of the congested lines leading to the cash registers and an occasionally soggy serving of scrambled eggs, but, then, nothing is perfect.

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MARCH, CHAOS

Big split on tactics, slogans, structure

(Continued from Page 1)

A delegate representing the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party followed with a proposal that the convention go on record as supporting the Youth Against War and Facism slogan and several other "radical" slogans. After nearly an hour of heated, emotional discussion the proposal was defeated and a statement that "each person carry his own slogan" was accepted.

Delegates were encouraged to carry authorized slogans in the march but "we didn't tell them they couldn't carry their own signs or turn them away from the demonstration," Sanford Gottlieb, coordinator of the march, said. Consequently a number of "Bring The GI's Home NOW" signs and a few National Liberation Front flags appeared in the demonstration.

The moderate-radical split was obvious but it didn't seem to hurt the march. However, it nearly destroyed the convention.

The NCC had said the convention would establish "a national movement which will further the drive to end the war," and the key question was the formation of a national organization of Vietnam Day Committees.

Vietnam Day Committee activities had been coordinated by the NCC but there had been no national organization. The NCC, established in August at the Congress of Unrepresented People, published a weekly newsletter, sent literature, and coordinated activities but did not formulate policy or have any control of individual committees.

Formation of the national organization was supported chiefly by the Young Socialist Alliance and opposed by the W.E.B. DuBois Club and SDS. Within SF State's delegation, two voted favoring the national organization and one voted against.

Discussion of the national organization was slated for the last convention session by the NCC but organization proponents

attempted to override the national organization discussion groups conference. The proposal was defeated by 33 to 27. Dawson and Helen were SF State.

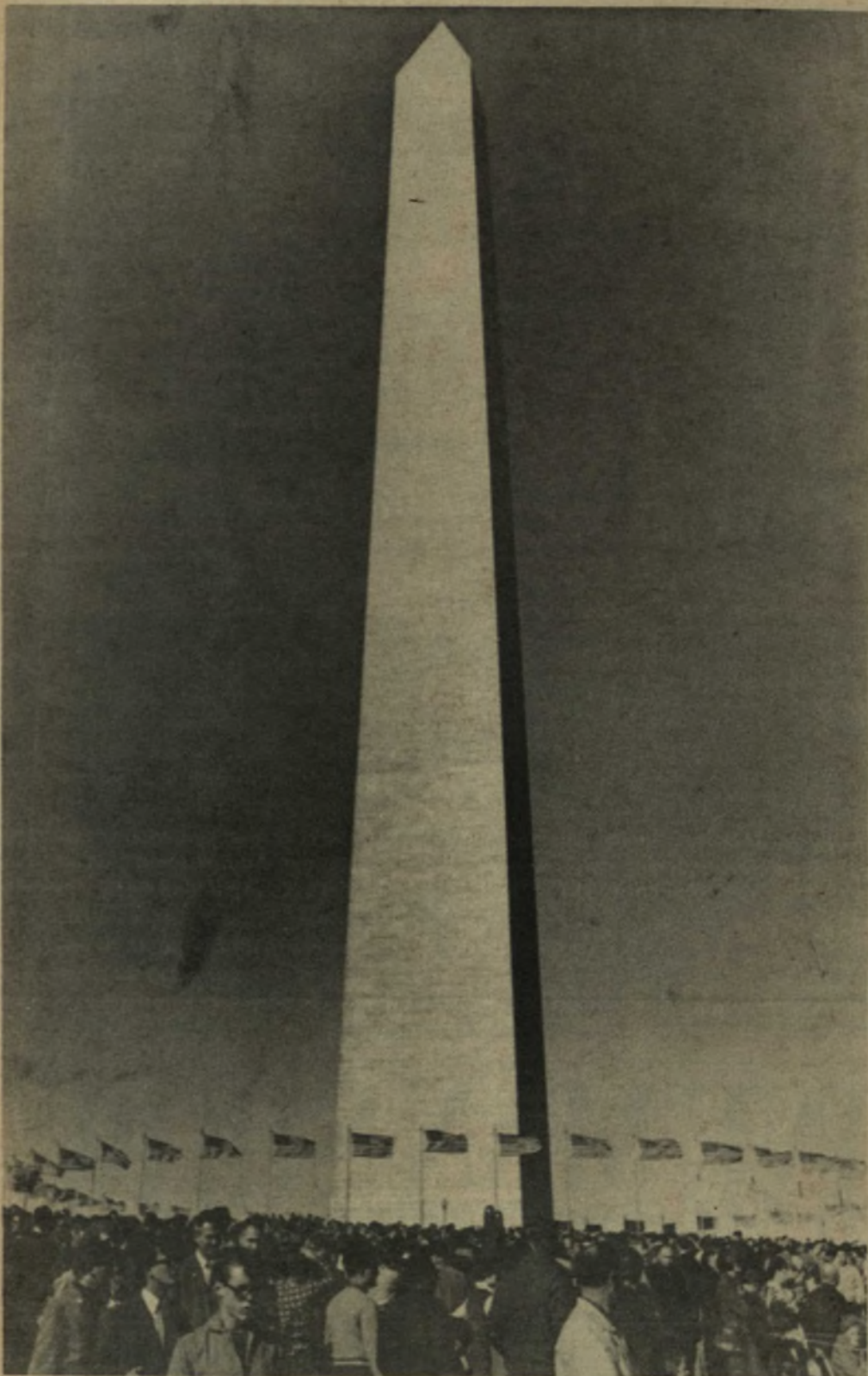
A fiery floor debate followed the added discussion. The question was added discussion group, but the debate, chanting, seemed to convention; a heated every item mentioned.

Uproars blossomed in session with the organization coming as delegates droned one and another the fights, arguing the abilities of delegates. The delegates criticized the floor fight gathered in a small hall and joined arguing over slogans.

The discussion group a great deal more in the general session foreign policy, the community action, demanding the freedom movement, peace movement, and NCC.

In the final meeting:

- Scheduled further of Protest for March
- Agreed on an in the South on February
- Passed a motion ordinating committee end the war. This by taking away the organizations had committee.



An estimated 35,000 anti-war demonstrators sit quietly in front of the Washington Monument at a rally following the same march. Dr. Benjamin Spock, Norman Thomas, and Mrs. Martin Luther King, joined folk singers, a mime troupe and other speakers during the three-

hour rally. Speeches at the rally were "moderate" calling for a cessation of bombing, recognition of the Geneva Accords and negotiations, avoiding the more militant "get out now" attitude expressed at the convention of anti-war committees.



CONVENTION



Anti-war pickets parade in front of the White House in a protest sponsored by the Committee for a

Sane Nuclear Policy. An estimated 25,000 protestors took part in what was the largest peace demonstra-

tion in Washington history. The pickets were, for the most part, well-dressed and orderly, marching

in small groups and obeying a police request not to cross streets.



Roy Cockerell, member of a Washington motorcycle gang, is searched by police after being arrested at the Washington Memorial rally. Cockerell was one of 13 people arrested, including American Nazi Party boss George Lincoln Rockwell, during the march and rally. All but one arrest involved persons opposing the march. The marcher arrested said he was unable to comply with a police order to move because he had fasted for nine days.



Members of the US Committee to Aid the National Liberation Front sell tracts, buttons and NLF flags. The Committee said it supported the aims of the NLF and attempted to "arouse public indignation at the unjust nature of the US positions and actions." Indignation was aroused but it came from march sponsors who objected to NLF flags appearing in the march.

Combats, 'Brown Beauties' among campus' boot styles

As far as some SF State students are concerned the shoe industry could have stopped its development sometime around 1849. Their reason: "Boots is what's happening, baby."

"I love boots; I think they're beautiful," sighed a bearded student wearing a pair of 14-inch brown beauties.

He explained that as a traveling musician he tooled around the country expecting to run into snow. "We never ran into snow," he said, "but I wear them anyway, because they're wonderful."

A sweet young thing wearing what any seasoned paratrooper would recognize as a pair of patent-leather "combats" said that all "her funny-looking (conventional) shoes were awfully uncomfortable." She explained that she has wide feet.

Another booted lass said she heard that it was going to rain. "I spent all of last se-



BOOTS ON CAMPUS
Just two out of many . . .

mester with wet feet," she complained. "I only wear them when it looks like rain."

For students interested in other types of footwear the Anthropology Department has a collection of shoes, boots, and sandals from all over the world. The collection is on display at the west entrance

of the Humanities building.

The collection was acquired from the De Young Museum in San Francisco. The exhibits, collected during the period between 1880 and 1920, represent footgear from China, Russia, the Island of Luzon, and the Philippines. Included in the collection are clogs, toe thongs, and strap thongs that are made from leather, straw, fiber grass, twine, rope, and mother of pearl.

—Don Martinez

'Israel trips similar to civil rights' -- talk today

The German youth who go to Israel to work on kibbutzim (collective farms) and public works projects do so for the same reason that white American students engage in civil rights work in the South.

That is the thesis of "A Journey to Germany and Israel," a speech by Irving Halperin, associate professor of English, to be given in the Gallery Lounge at noon today.

More and more German youths travel to Israel to work and live each year. Halperin claims this is an attempt by the Germans to right some of the wrongs committed against the vic-

tims of their parents, and believes the same phenomenon occurs in the American civil rights movement.

Unlike the concerned American student, the young German must travel abroad to conciliate his conscience, since there are so few Jews left in Germany.

"The young German theorizes about Jews because there aren't many left in his country," Halperin has said. "When he goes to Israel his theories are applied."

These aspects of the Kibbutzim program, as well as Jewish rejection of German advances, will be discussed by Halperin.

Church spirits join forces with LSD

By WAYNE HENDRICKSON

An SF State student has formed a new church which he advertises as "A Way Out,

Space Age, Metaphysical Church."

Rev. Robert "Hap" Skillman, vicar of the Psychedelic Chapel, said his church is "a metaphysical church interested in spiritual aspects of the psychedelic experience."

"Psychedelic" comes from two Greek words meaning consciousness expanding. The state of expanded consciousness is induced by the drug LSD.

Skillman, a speech major, will graduate from SF State in January 1966. He is a graduate of the College of San Mateo and has won numerous speech awards.

He was ordained a minister in 1963 by the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ, a metaphysical church incorporated in California in 1936.

The Psychedelic Chapel is not affiliated with any other church, though there are two other churches of this type.

Though Skillman held his first service Saturday night, he said, "The church was established the first time a mystic looked beyond the veil of time and caught a glimpse of the Beatific Vision."

"No law but love and no creed but conscious, and that is our doctrine," said Skillman.

"Main precepts of the church stem from basic humanistic idealism," Skillman said. "We are a positive human concourse and advocate a free and open society."

The church is on a "crusade against all injustice and opposes those laws which impinge upon the right of any American citizen to make positive, constructive moral choices," according to Skillman.

Weekly services will offer folk singing, combos, and speakers.

Skillman said the aim of the church is to have legalized LSD communion services.

The service will be held this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the church's temporary location, 110 Page St.

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Review Technical flaws hinder Workshop's 'Analysis'

In "The Last Analysis" Sigmund Freud sits on the stage, a clod of clay. Saul Bellow's cast of characters romp through such goodies as the Birth Trauma, accompanied by a bastard Greek chorus, the Oedipal Complex, or a re-enactment thereof, and dancing gyrations of a girl clad in pasties and an elaborate g-string.

This latest Actor's Workshop offering centers on an ex-television comedian currently devoted to auto-analysis and scientific revelation via closed circuit television. Interwoven in the play's fabric is his struggle with his preying-mantis family and solicitous friends among whom are an ex-ratcatcher and an ex-Playboy bunny.

The plot is obviously out of the ordinary and Bellow knows how to make people laugh. His characters are stereotyped but Bellow has given them the life-like flavor of New York's East Side. This spirit was admirably captured by Rhoda Gemignani, Al Leberfeld, Winifred Mann, and Tom Tarpey.

John Hancock staged the play in a helter-skelter fashion resulting from inappropriate movement played against a set depicting a disjointed apartment and unimaginative lighting. The effect is lack of unity which hinders perception of the playwright's meaning.

The show is technically below the Workshop's usual standards.

By opening night it is unforgivable for an actor to speak too softly to be heard. Bonnie Beecher, barely audible in the first scenes found her voice to good effect as the play progressed, which it did for three and a half hours.

But Richard Bright ruined superb portrayal by practically whispering.

Abe Vigoda plays the lead with a degree of inconsistency. He muffed his lines, was monotonous, and sometimes was just too much.

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CIP: a student challenge

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series exploring and explaining the new, \$8,000 AS Community Involvement Program. In his first article, Gater reporter R. J. Dutra expresses his views on the Program, gathered from a week-long study of the CIP.)

By R. J. DUTRA

Is SF State's new Community Involvement Program (CIP) merely a supply center for existing community organizations, or will it be able to start and finish programs of its own?

In the Program's infancy, this unanswered question lies at the bottom of any discussion of the plan. It also throws additional sidelights on the entire student movement.

Backing up the CIP is a philosophy that students have a right—perhaps even a duty—to become involved in their community, nationally as well as locally.

There are those who believe students should concentrate on their education, safe and uninvolved behind the protecting academic walls.

Yet SF State students, and their national counterparts, are involved. They are most noticeable in the headline grabbing Anti-War and Civil Rights movements, but they are also involved in a number of less attention-getting organizations.

These organizations are tackling poverty, unfair rents, teenage crime, urban development, political representation and a host of other current problems.

But these are off-campus groups, formed in the community which recruit student help mainly because it is available.

Students volunteer believing they have a stake in their community, a duty to help and something to offer. But is this all; are students merely workers on existing programs planned and organized by more mature, intelligent and informed people?

Behind the CIP is the yet unproved belief that students can not only work for a community, but that they can also initiate, plan and realize their own programs.

This is an ambitious platform not supported by

much evidence. College students are known more for ad hoc action; they tend to jump from cause to cause in an effort to be where the action is.

But community involvement projects require continuing interest. There are no semester breaks, dead weeks, finals or vacations. Graduation cannot end a program.

The question of continuity has been partially answered by SF State's Tutorial Program. It has been functioning steadily for three years under the leadership of Guy Sandler.

But Sandler will not be here forever. Neither will CIP Director John Pearson. Will new leadership emerge? Can a college organization, faced with regular membership turnover, survive?

There are plenty of problems the CIP can tackle. But can students stick with a task? Only time will answer this question.

CIP is precedent setting. Its failure would reflect unfavorably on the student movement nationally. Its success could prove student maturity, usefulness and seriousness.

English prof lauds SF State freedom

An article by Eric Solomon, SF State associate English professor, has been published in the November issue of "The Atlantic Monthly."

Entitled "Free Speech at Ohio State," the five-page article appears as one of 12 articles in "The Troubled Campus," a supplement section of the magazine.

Solomon, a native of Boston, earned his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1958. He taught at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, from 1958-64, before coming to SF State last year.

The article describes how the pressures of super-patriotism and intellectual narrowness affected Solomon and his colleagues, in trying to preserve academic freedom at Ohio State.

"When I left Ohio State after six years," Solomon writes in the article, "... I had learned that good salaries, light teaching loads, and air-conditioned offices are no substitutes for a full measure of academic freedom."

"When a community and a board of trustees seems to be forcing a teacher to his knees, even an English teacher realizes that the metaphor has gone astray: one can pray in that position, but one cannot teach," writes Solomon.

Concerning academic freedom at SF State, Solomon

said, "It was shown last year when the trouble was going on in Berkeley, that this place stands pretty high."

"One of the reasons I wanted to come here," stated Solomon, "was that SF State has a reputation for providing free speech—with all that means—as far as access of ideas onto the campus." "Also, the whole atmosphere among the faculty and San Francisco seems to me what I feel comfortable in."

Solomon said he has received interesting response from Columbus concerning the article. Some people wrote telling him the article would do good for the community. Others, however, called the article a real act of cowardice and betrayal. He was also accused of leaving the college and then biting the hand that had fed him.

"One absolute for a college—freedom of speech and inquiry," stated Solomon.

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Gators Meet St. Mary's at home

Cage season opens tonight

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gator Sports Editor

SF State's basketball team plays its first game of the season at 8:15 tonight against St. Mary's College, and then leaves the Bay Area until next year.

The cagers will meet the St. Mary's Gaels on their home court, and then embark on an eight-game road trip which will take them as far as Buffalo, New York. Not until January 3 will the basketballers play at home again, when they meet Santa Clara in the final practice game before the Far Western Conference season opens.

Tonight the Gators will face a so-so Gaels quintet, led by 5-10 guard Jim Reames, one of the top 10 WCAC scorers last season. He will be backed by Dan Sheridan and Don Devincenzi, both juniors. Three of the top four forward candidates are sophomores, with only Don Bradley, a senior,

having much varsity experience.

Last year SF State upset St. Mary's, 94-84, in its first game of the season.

Attempting to accomplish the feat again will be the probable starting five of Everett (Goose) Adams and Rich Henderson at guard, Jon Crawford at center, and Bill Smith and Lee Marona at forward.

The Goose, a senior, was last season's leading scorer and second best rebounder. Henderson is a City College of San Francisco transfer who, although not possessed of great scoring potential, has shown team leadership and ability to set up plays.

Center Crawford, a 6-5 senior, was the fifth-highest scorer last year, and led in field goal and free throw percentage in 1964-65. Marona and Smith, both juniors, saw limited action on the 1964-65 varsity.

Coach Frank Verducci expects Mike Paulle, up from the jayvees, to provide backup assistance at center and forward. Ken Robinson and Andy Kelleher are expected to assist at forward, and Don Taylor, Dick Burke and Bob Thomson may see action at guard.

A smile flickered across Verducci's face earlier this week as he revealed that junior forward Joe Galbo has been cleared to play by the Health Center. Galbo, last season's leading rebounder and second-highest scorer, has been suffering from an ankle injury, and it had been thought he might not be able to compete this season.

The 6-5 cager will not start tonight, but he has been working out at about three-quarter speed, and can now stop and turn quickly without pain. Or so he says.

Friday SF State travels to San Jose State, and the following evening to Fresno State. The next weekend, it meets Cal Poly (SLO) and Occidental College, and then embarks on the four-game eastern road trip over the Christmas break.



It's the Goose on the loose again tonight against St. Mary's College in the season basketball opener for both teams. Everett (Goose) Adams is pictured driving for a layin last season at UC Davis in a game against the Cal Aggies. The Goose, last year's leading scorer and second best rebounder, is a 5-11 senior weighing 175 pounds. He averaged 19.8 points per game last season in Far Western Conference competition and was All FWC.

Flynn takes Turkey Run and sends bird to Delano

John Flynn captured the annual SF State Turkey Run last week in record-setting time and promptly donated the 12-pound bird to striking grape pickers in Delano.

His time on the campus course was 4:28.0, breaking Otto Bos' 4:39.1 set in 1963. Jim Tate was second and Alvin Mulholland third in this year's event.

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