

# Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88, No. 31

Wed., Nov. 4, 1964

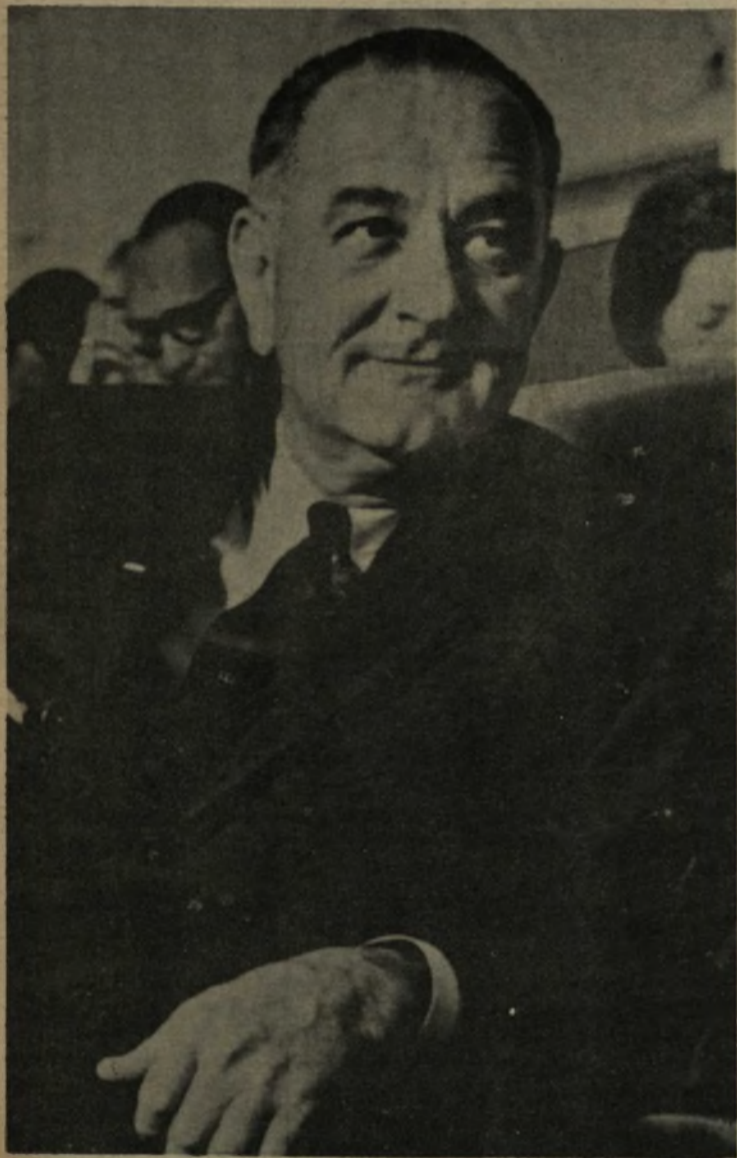
## 6 a.m. extra

Our printer, Arnold Kloeppel of Gutenberg Press and his wife, put in hours of arduous work for this 6 a.m. edition.

Jerrold Werthimer, professor of journalism, graciously offered his home's facilities to the staff for gathering late returns.

And the Golden Gater staff contributed extra time and work in one of journalism's most exciting hours.

# LBJ-HUMPHREY VICTORY



LYNDON B. JOHNSON  
... President of US

Lyndon Baines Johnson yesterday was elected the 36th President of the United States by crushing the Republican candidate Senator Barry Goldwater in a record breaking vote.

Today's 6 a.m. election returns, 91 per cent of the vote, showed Johnson out in front with 39,343,299 votes to Goldwater's 24,795,886.

Johnson's 6 a.m. winning margin of 14,547,413 erased the previous record for the highest popular vote plurality set in 1936 when Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated the Republican nominee Alf Landon by 11,073,204 votes.

Johnson's landslide victory yesterday might provide him with another record—the highest winning percentage of the popular vote. He had captured at least 60 per cent of the presidential vote at 6 a.m., nearing the 60.8 per cent record set by Roosevelt in the 1936 election.

Goldwater was successful in only five states as of 6 a.m. today. The Republican nominee won easily in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and South Carolina but took Georgia only after a close fight.

These states provided him with 47 electoral votes whereas Johnson took the remaining 491 electoral votes in 45 states. An electoral vote of 270 is needed for victory.

As early as 8:15 p.m. EST, Johnson had won in Kentucky, Connecticut, Maryland and Tennessee, thereby sewing up 38 electoral votes.

Johnson is the first President elected from a Southern state since Zachary Taylor of Louisiana won on the last successful Whig ticket in 1848.

The Texas native, in winning the Presidential office, upset a personal theory he once related to a reporter.

Johnson had said: "I don't think anyone from the South will be nominated in my lifetime. If so, I don't think he will be elected."



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY  
... Vice-President

## Senatorial race

George Murphy, former Hollywood actor and song and dance man, yesterday was elected US Senator from California by at least a 167,000 vote margin over Democratic senator Pierre Salinger.

The 62 year-old Republican candidate had captured 2,884,563 votes to Salinger's 2,717,541 as of 6 a.m. today.

Ballots yet to be counted were from Orange County, a heavily Republican area in Southern California.

This was Murphy's political debut.

## The propositions

Californians voted yesterday to wipe out all present and future state housing legislation in a 2 to 1 vote for Proposition 14.

At 6 a.m. today, the vote on Proposition 14 was 2,494,267 yes, and 1,343,001 no. The yes vote took an early lead and never slipped.

Voters also easily passed Proposition 2 by almost a 2 to 1 margin. At 6 a.m. today, the vote was 1,244,207 to 703,662.

# Letters to the Editor

**Open letter**  
**Open Letter to the Campus Community:**  
 I would like to take this



**BELAFONTE**  
 in person  
 Introducing  
**NANA MOUSKOURI**  
 Fri. Nov. 20, 8:30 p.m.  
 USF Gymnasium  
 Tickets: \$3, \$4, (50c Stdt. Disc.)  
 Available: ASSFS Box Office;  
 Downtown Center (mail orders).  
 Hut T-1

means to express the gratitude of the Forensics Union to the Administration, the Gater, the campus organizations, and, especially, the student body of San Francisco State College.

The presentation of Rockwell has brought out several important facts: the Administration has shown its willingness to put its trust in the students; the Gater has shown itself mindful of the needs of the students and the college; organizations such as the DuBois Club, the Friends of SNCC and the American Israel Cultural Organization have demonstrated that they can set aside their individual aims and goals in light of the greater interests of the college. The student body, as a whole, has demonstrated its maturity.

The record is now clear. San Francisco State College

can in both word and deed support a policy of Free Speech. For this demonstration the Forensics Union says "Thank you."

**Thomas J. O'Sullivan**  
 Pres. of Forensics Union  
 S.B. 776

### Blind hate

**Editor:**  
 Why was there clapping after George Rockwell, the Nazi, spoke?

I was stupefied and shocked, but perhaps I should have expected it, for everyone doesn't like me at San Francisco State College; and very likely there are people here who would just as soon have a few American Indians killed or eliminated, myself, an American Jew, and even the President of the United States.

I realize that hatred to the point of wishing the death and deaths of members of a group does exist. However, I am concerned lest this blind hatred spread. Of course, this clapping reaction could have been the conditioned, usual respect that is given to a speaker by the students of colleges in America.

Then I can deduce that this meant the students were confused and because he said he didn't smoke or drink, they thought he could have some

"helping ideas." This attitude, too, can spread blind hate.

For those who do not realize that the misery, sorrow and terror of ten million cremated, gassed, tortured people is FACT and who somehow applaud him for his "humor," these same students, if his words are repeated and repeated, and if they, the students have been conditioned to racial hate in their early years, will eventually possibly become followers of blind hate.

I shall fight this blind hate with every power and faculty that I have been given.

**James Kite**  
 S.B. No. 3859

### Coming of Rockwell

**Editor:**  
 The coming of George Rockwell to this campus leaves the student body with a dilemma as Frank Quinn, director of San Francisco's Humane Relations Commission stated: "No audience would be the best." The dilemma is created by making the funds collected available to a needy SF State student.

May I suggest a solution! Let us buy the 750 reserved seat tickets and not attend. In this way the American Nazi would be faced with an empty auditorium and a needy student could still benefit. Are there 750 students who are sufficiently sophisticated to follow this plan?

**John H. Sloane**  
 Graduate Student

### Donate blood

**Editor:**  
 I urge all students, staff and faculty members who are able to donate and make this year's blood drive one of our most successful.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank, the Blood Bank, Dean Reddell, assistant to the Dean, Charles Earlenbaugh and their staff for the assistance I received in obtaining blood credits for my father last July.

Until you yourself or a member of your family are in the need of a large quantity of blood, do you realize how im-

portant a Blood Bank can be. Again, I urge everyone to donate, you will have a feeling of a "job well done."

**Pat Foreman**

### Need for blood

**Editor:**  
 We would like to urge all those who can contribute a pint of blood, for it is these contributions which provide a store for unexpected emergencies.

We had such an emergency last summer; our little girl was hospitalized and required 2 pints of blood plasma, the San Francisco State College blood bank was quick to replenish to the hospital the stock of blood our baby used, thereby relieving us of this responsibility at a time of great distress.

We urge your support of this service which we consider highly beneficial. You never know until you have the need.

**Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haworth**

### Who's confused?

**Editor:**  
 I had to laugh when I read that the vice-president wrote that he would recommend that the ASFSC operate the machines in the TUBS. Have you glanced at the one bulletin board (outside the Commons) they operate?

A mess! Also, I understood that excess profits of the Foundation which operates the bookstore and food service are already committed to the students . . . so why would the veep "recommend" such action?

Which of us is confused . . . or confusing your readers?

**R. Smith**  
 S.B. No. 1263

### Homecoming Hootenanny

Students are urged to bring harmonicas and guitars to the Homecoming Hootenanny in the Gallery Lounge today at 12 noon.

To supplement the campus folk-music talent, Skip Henderson and Stu Mogerman, two local folk-singers, will put in an appearance.

(Continued on Page 6)

### THE SAN FRANCISCO TAPE MUSIC CENTER

presents

## "One Young American"

by  
**TERRY RILEY**

A concert of electronic tape music  
 with instrumental visual and voice effects

**TONIGHT AND THIS FRIDAY AT 8:30 P.M.**

**321 DIVISADERO, S.F.**

Students \$1.50

Reservations MA 6-6145



## When Mike Pyle goes skiing...



### 'Chap Stick' goes along!

"Any guy who spends as much time outdoors as I do really needs 'Chap Stick,'" says the Chicago Bears' star center. "For me, it's a necessity. What with the real raw Sundays on the field, hot

summer practice, and winter skiing off-season, my lips used to get weatherbeaten twelve months a year. But a couple of swipes with 'Chap Stick' and my lips feel great—it helps heal them fast!"

A favorite in Canada.



The lip balm selected for use by the U.S. Olympic Team.

**DON'T LET DRY, SORE LIPS SPOIL YOUR FUN — WHEREVER YOU GO, GO WITH 'CHAP STICK'**

# Golden Gater

Volume 88, Number 31

Wednesday, November 4, 1964

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

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## Gater exclusive

# Interview with a Nazi

Golden Gater editor Geoffrey Link interviewed George Lincoln Rockwell for 30 minutes prior to the American Nazi leader's appearance on campus Thursday. Rockwell spoke about himself and his party as he sipped coffee at Joe's of Westlake. The conversation was tape recorded. The meeting was arranged and attended by three Forensics Union members: Charles Griffin, Steve Waterson, and Tom O'Sullivan. —The Editor.

**Gater:** When did you start the American Nazi Party?

**Rockwell:** 1958.

**Gater:** Where?

**Rockwell:** Arlington, Virginia.

**Gater:** Why?

**Rockwell:** I had been a conservative for about eight years, and I got disgusted. In those days the right wing didn't exist. I got disgusted with being blanked out of the press. Nobody ever heard of us.

We started picketing against the invasion of Lebanon. A few days later the Atlanta Synagogue blew up and I was blasted all over the country as the mastermind of the bombing ring — which we had nothing to do with.

And they blasted my wife and kids, and it was such a rotten deal from start to finish that it got me mad enough to go all the way and I hung out a swastika and announced the formation of the American Nazi Party.

**Gater:** When you formed the party, was it strictly anti-Jew and Negro?

**Rockwell:** The American Nazi Party is not just anti-Jewish and anti-Negro. We are pro-white Christian civilization above all things. And we're against anybody who is attacking that entity. And we believe there's too many Jews doing that.

**Gater:** You don't believe in Hitler's brand of Nazism?

**Rockwell:** Yes, I do. But I don't believe in what you've been told is Hitler's brand of Nazism. For instance, the extermination of Jews. Now this simply didn't take place.

**Gater:** You don't believe six million Jews were killed?

**Rockwell:** No. No sir, absolutely not.

**Gater:** What do you think happened to the six million people?

**Rockwell:** First of all, I don't think there's any figures like six million people to explain. It's a typical Jewish big lie. We have actual documentary evidence that many of the people supposed to have been exterminated, have died in the Bronx, in New York. We have the obituaries in the Jewish papers. That six million business is strictly just like that germ warfare propaganda of the Communists.

**Gater:** How many do you think were killed?

**Rockwell:** I think probably as many as 500,000 were killed — not because they were Jews — but because, like the Rosenbergs, they were Communists convicted of treason.

**Gater:** Is your party linked in any way with Nazis elsewhere in the world?

**Rockwell:** Yes. I'm head of the World Union of National Socialists which I established in London two or three years ago. We now have units in most western countries, and some of the countries behind the Iron Curtain.

As an example, the Argentine Nazi Party just practically won over Eichmann's son Horst Eichmann, now a member of our organization in Argentina. We have a wonderful, a real powerful party in Chile. And they could get power before anybody else.

**Gater:** How many people do you have in the US?

**Rockwell:** Not very many. About 600-700.

**Gater:** How many people do you have at your headquarters?

**Rockwell:** About 49.

**Gater:** That's your largest concentration?

**Rockwell:** That's not a lot. Strangely enough

I get more people in California, especially southern California.

**Gater:** How many in San Francisco?

**Rockwell:** We have a lot of people here, relatively speaking — 25 to 50. We're not a mass movement yet. I'm building up an officer corps of counter-revolutionaries. Every one of our people is required to be ready to die for what he believes in, and might just do that, and more. Lots of them go to jail. Almost all of them. As a result, you don't find too many people who want to dabble in that kind of politics.

**Gater:** Do you have some sort of training program as do the Black Muslims?

**Rockwell:** Certainly. It's mostly ideological. Most of our people are so abysmally ignorant of the ideology of the revolutionary right. But there is one. It's in "Mein Kampf." But our people don't know it, so most of my effort is involved in teaching.

I get a lot of hoodlums and tough guys. I won't tolerate bullies, so I have to spend a lot of time re-educating these guys from Klan methods of bombing and so forth into methods of ideas. The battle of ideas is very hard to teach to my kind of people.

**Gater:** Do you get most of your support from the South?

**Rockwell:** Oh, no. We get it from all over. I get it from wherever Jews and Negroes are pushing hard. The Jews and Negroes push people into my organization. Chicago, New York, Detroit, wherever there's a lot of hell-raising going on by the enemy — that's where they come to me.

**Gater:** In other words, since the civil rights movement has gotten very big, you've increased your . . .

**Rockwell:** Influence? And everything else. We're doing much better, and we will do. When I began, everybody took it as a joke. Nobody does any more.

**Gater:** About how many people did you have in 1960?

**Rockwell:** I had about the same number, but this is misleading. I will not have a mass organization until there is an economic catastrophe. Not until the people are poor. You can't make a revolutionary out of a guy with two cars and an electric lawn mower and a fur toilet seat.

**Gater:** Will you draw a line between Fascism and Socialism?

**Rockwell:** Fascism is an economic doctrine. We don't go along with the corporate state. I believe in the doctrine of race first.

I think you could give a bunch of productive western people pure Communism, and in 50 years they would have thrown it all off and would be producing again. Whereas, you could take a bunch of Congo Negroes and give them the greatest system of private enterprise or any of the finest economic systems in the world, and they'd be eatin' each other in another 50 years. So we're racists.

**Gater:** How do you get your money?

**Rockwell:** We get very little. That's why I had to ask you guys for some help to get around the country.

**Gater:** The only income you have is from speaking tours?

**Rockwell:** Oh, very little from speaking tours. It's rising very rapidly though. They told me at three colleges now, that I'm the most wanted speaker on campuses. And if they can get me, I believe I will be able to stop the starvation bit.

Most of our money now, however, comes from sales of literature and contributions. And my guys work. Of course most of my people work part-time at car washes and so forth, and chip in what they can.

**Gater:** You once called Elijah Muhammed the "Adolph Hitler of the Black Man."

**Rockwell:** Well, I take that back. The Black

Muslims have had their heads turned ever since Birmingham by the Jew-led Uncle Toms. In other words, Martin Luther Coon has done so well in terms of publicity and money that the Muslims just couldn't stand up against if any more with their methods. So they've turned Red.

**Gater:** You're very much against civil rights leaders?

**Rockwell:** If I could do it legally, I'd rather gas them than any other Jew in the country. I despise the civil rights people. They are so hypocritical and ambitious. I've heard Martin Luther Coon bow his head and pray to Jesus Christ, and every minute he was doing it, every word he was using was right out of the Manifesto. He talked about imperialism and colonialism and all the phrases out of the Communist lexicon.

**Gater:** A number of people consider you to represent the worst element in society and be the most hated man in America. How does it feel to be like that?

**Rockwell:** I think you can judge a man's measure very much by who his enemies are and how much they hate him. The fact that my enemies despise and think of me as the most dangerous man in the country shows that I'm right on the button. Right where I want to be.

**Gater:** What is your projected growth rate?

**Rockwell:** We've got a phase plan. Phase I is to become known. I've done that very successfully. I'm known all over the world now.

Phase II is to disabuse people of the screw notions they've got, which I'm doing right now. And doing all over the world.

Phase III is to organize the peoples you have won with your propaganda.

Phase IV is to win political victories with the organization you've built.

We've finished with Phase I, although we're overlapping a little bit. And we're working on Phase II, which is educating the people to what we really are, rather than what the people, what the Jews have been screaming we really are. And when we start running for the election (Rockwell plans to run for governor of Virginia) we'll be beginning Phase III.

**Gater:** Does being inflammatory help your cause?

**Rockwell:** Oh, absolutely.

**Gater:** Why weren't you inflammatory at San Jose then?

**Rockwell:** Because I was at a college. I don't have to be inflammatory to win your minds. If you're winnable I can do it with ideas. Whereas, in the streets you can't preach ideas.

If you go out in the streets to a bunch of drunken working men and you start saying, "Now fellows, listen. Let me explain to you what Hegel said, and what Schopenhauer said," and so forth. Aahhh, they'll say, 'Shut up, we don't want to hear it.' But if you put on a uniform and say, "See them niggers. We're gonna kill them niggers." In these terms. You're in. They understand that. You reach their hearts. You can't deal in intellectual terms in the streets, and the enemy doesn't

**Gater:** Have you ever had any really bad receptions by college audiences?

**Rockwell:** At Antioch in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

**Gater:** What happened there?

**Rockwell:** Nothing. Most peaceful speech you ever heard. The Communists. Boy, what discipline they had. They organized a silence corps. It was just like talking in a graveyard. Quiet.

So I berated them. I figured they weren't going to do anything, so I really had a ball. I blasted them calling them yellow, cowards, and everything. Because I knew they weren't going to do anything, so they sat there quietly and took it all.

# 'Ideals, ja; sex, nyet': Soviets

Soviet representatives to the International Film Festival told a group of 40 SF State motion picture students the United States and the Soviet Union are leading world cinema powers. The Russians visited the campus last week.

The Soviet film makers' comments were translated into English by a Russian interpreter.

American films were first praised for their "humanistic" themes and then were criticized for their emphasis on sex.

Russian films were criticized by the American students for their lack of humor; hardness, in the sense of rigid



RUSSIAN FILM MAKERS

interpretation of morality; and emphasis on the state rather than the individual.

American film director, Stanley Kramer, was highly

praised by the Russian directors for his dedication to high ideals and humanism.

The purpose of the cinema, the Russians said, is to influ-

ence and make an impact on the audience.

They believe creativity and style are not enough and that a good director must express

in his film a way to make a better world. They considered content and ideology more important than creativity.

Problems encountered in the exchange of films between the US and Russia were also discussed. Both Americans and Russians agreed the American films sent to Russia are not the best ones. "Ben Hur" and "Seven Days in May" were sold to Russia, but "Judgment at Nuremberg" was not for sale.

The Russian directors also complained Russian films are shown only in small theaters in the US and only two films a year are bought. They said Russia buys 10 films a year and shows them to large audiences.

## Cedar Alley Coffee House

an intimate place to meet, talk or listen \* \* a coffee house in European style with European prices

40 cedar between geary and post near larkin

## Stateside goes on sale soon

"Stateside," the new campus magazine replacing the defunct yearbook "Franciscan," will go on sale November 17 in the bookstore and at various spots around campus

at 75 cents an issue.

"We want to stress that 'Stateside' is not a yearbook magazine but an experimental magazine with no established format," says Editor Walterene Jackson.

An attempt to reflect the life of the student and faculty of the SF State campus and to present the campus' relationship to the immediate com-

munity "Stateside" will include a 10 year wrap-up story on campus growth both academically and structurally, a photographic essay and a "vicious vignette."

When questioned as to the nature of the vignette Editor Jackson stated, "I won't tell. It's a play or an experiment or something."

"I can't make any promises about 'Stateside,'" the ever-busy editor continued, "but it's going to be absolutely insane."

## Medieval play tryouts set

Casting is in progress for a medieval Christmas play, "The Coventry Taylors' and Shearmen's Pageant," to be produced at SF State next month.

The pageant is being produced by Tanya Lehman, a graduate student at SF State, and directed by Eric Vaughn of Labrynth: Theater-Club, Incorporated of San Francisco.

Tryouts for the remaining roles of the three kings and three shepherds will take place today and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in HLL 251.

## \$25 prize for essay

The Anthropology Society Forum is offering \$25 cash for the best essay on anything concerning human behavior. The only qualification is that the essay must have an application to anthropology.

The contest is open to all students and faculty at SF State. Participants should submit their essays to the secretary in the anthropology department office in HLL 113. The tentative deadline date is December 1.

## CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

### RENTALS

Large Apt. near school. Share with one male. \$58.00. 747 Santiago corner 19th. Hy Hebert. R 11/4

MALE: Wanted to share room Walking distance to school. Arch & Holloway. JU 7-0824. R 11/6

POTRERO HILL 19th St.-R.I. Nudec. Panel walls, 3 bdrm., Stove, Yard, Sundeck, view, garage and util. area. \$160.00 util. inc. 326-7492. Unfurnished. R 11/6

INSTRUCTION SINGING LESSONS VOCAL FUNDAMENTALS AND MUSICIANSHIP RUTH UNGAR, SKYline 1-1764. I 11/4

### TYPISTS

PROF. TYPIST Guaranteed accuracy in spelling, punctuation and form. Term papers, theses. Close to College. LO 4-3868. T 1/13

TYPING -- ALL KINDS--EXPERT Grammar, spelling and punctuation guaranteed. Convenient to College. LO 4-1806. T 1/13

### HELP WANTED

FREE ROOMS in Victorian House near Pacific Heights in return for doing painting. Must be at least two year or graduate students. Call WE 1-6756 Sunday, or after 7, Week-days. HW 11/6

OPPORTUNITY in sales work for male or female who would like to earn \$400-\$1500 in the next 4 months. Call Jim Kless, SU 1-8550. HW 11/6

### AUTOMOTIVE

1964 VW. Driven 3800 miles in Europe. \$1650.00 Call Humiston JU 7-7272 days or ED 2-3869 evenings, weekends. A 11/4

1956 CHEVROLET--Bel-Aire, Hard top \$300.00. Call EV 7-1053. A 11/6

'59 DATSUN A-1--40 MPG. Concourse tires. \$275.00. Construction Shack near Gym or Huff JU 4-2005. A 11/5

1954 MERCURY. Good condition. Almost new: tires, brakes, carburetor, mufflers. Parked 19th Ave. by HLL \$200. A 11/10

OUTLANDISH TRANSPORTATION. '57 ISETTA 300. \$200. P. Potter. 820 Holloway SF. JU 4-9811. A 11/10



## ELECT THE STRAIGHT NEW ENGLAND SHOP TICKET!

Cast your ballot during the

# GRAND OPENING

TODAY

of our Downtown Location at 738 Market St.

Due to the many requests from our Learned Customers who have partaken of the Fine Service and Merchandise in our Westlake Shop, the Proprietor has found it necessary to establish Another Location for their Convenience.

The Election of Correct Apparel is no simple matter to the Gentleman caught in the Cross-Fire of Claims to Good Taste. To the Partisans of Novelty and Fad, the Proprietor answers with a Stand Foursquare upon a Platform Pledged to the Natural Shoulder Look, but with a Progressive Feeling.

The Proprietor wishes to extend a Most Hearty Welcome to those Gentlemen who vote for Good Taste. Mark your ballot below and deposit it in our new store. The issue is sizeable. Win a share of a new Fall Wardrobe. No purchase is necessary.

### ONE VOTE FOR THE NEW ENGLAND SHOP

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
Drawing to be held Nov. 28 at noon. You need not be present to win.



Use your BankAmericard, Diners, or our own charge account

WESTLAKE SHOPPING CENTER  
359 So. Mayfair PL 6-9323  
Shop Wed. & Fri. 11-9:30

738 Market Street  
(between Kearny & Grant)  
SU 1-9195

Open Mon. & Thurs. eves. 'til 9

## KPFA

presents:  
94.1 FM

DRAMA:  
Anouilh's "Medea"  
"Roman Fever"  
"Chusingura"

PUBLIC AFFAIRS:  
Policeman in McComb  
The Mind of Clark Kerr  
M. Harrington on Utopias  
Speaking in Tongues

KPFA is unique in the world of radio. There are no nerve-jarring commercials, no advertisers to please--KPFA exists solely to serve its listeners. The unusual arrangement whereby listeners, as sponsors, pay \$12 or more a year gives it a unique stamp and freedom.

A sample copy of the bi-weekly program guide, "The Folio," may be obtained from KPFA, Berkeley 4, Calif. Special 3 month trial subscriptions are only \$3.00.

M. Clay and B. Pope  
Ad Hoc Committee for KPFA

## Blood drive nets 116 pints -- donations still open

The annual SF State blood drive netted 116 pints of blood last Thursday.

Although this amount is below the record 187 pints contributed in 1962, the drive was a success, according to Gary Vautin, chairman of this

year's campaign.

Jack Tomlinson, associate professor of biology, "again did his share, by giving his 22nd pint of blood since 1958," Charles Earlenbaugh, assistant dean of students, said.

"I'm just trying to replenish the blood my wife needed several years ago," Tomlinson said.

Of the 158 persons who signed up to donate, only 130 kept appointments and 14 of these were rejected for medical reasons.

However, Earlenbaugh said, "this isn't intended as a record-breaking pie-eating contest. All we wanted to do, and did, was to replace the 115 pints of blood that were used last year."

Those who still wish to contribute to the college account, to be used by students, faculty, and staff, and immediate families, may do so at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 270 Masonic, San Francisco.

## Dorms to get paper

Plans for a newspaper between Mary Ward and Merced Halls have started.

Tentatively planned for this semester are two papers of about two or three pages apiece, according to Joe Barankin, the editor.

The major objective of this

paper is to acquaint each resident of the hall as to what the other students in the dorms are doing.

The newspaper will be printed on a mimeograph machine, so no pictures will be included. Drawings may be used, though.

## State students featured in drama 'Picnic'

A Mill Valley production of William Inge's "Picnic" features three SF State drama students and is directed by Ben Draper, SF State assistant.

The Homestead Players, who give four performances of the play, include Lee Sankowich and former students Judy Chambers and Pat Bond.

Production is scheduled for Saturday, November 7, at Brown's Hall, 390 Miller Ave., Mill Valley.

All performances are at 8:30.

## Today at State

- Homecoming Hootenanny in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon. The five Queen finalists will be presented.

- Motion Picture Guild showing of "The Last Command" in S 201 at 3:30 p.m.

- Bridge Club's Master Point Night in Gym 217 at 7:15 p.m.

- College Y Sack Lunch with the Faculty in Hut T-2 at 12 noon. Stuart Hyde, associate dean of the School of Creative Arts, will moderate an informal discussion.

- German Club meeting in AD 162 at 11 a.m. Students who studied in Germany last year as part of the International Students Program will talk.

- Tang Shou Kempo (judo and karate) in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.

- Arab - American Association Arabic lessons in ED 103 at 11 a.m.

- Budo Club judo in Gym 212 at 12 noon.

- Student Humanist Association meeting in AD 162 at 3 p.m.

- Hillel Foundation folk dancing in Gym 123 at 7 p.m.

## International program offers 30 units for 1 year

Thomas P. Lantos, director of the International Program spoke to students at a meeting here recently.

Lantos discussed available programs of study abroad. Qualified students who attend a foreign university are given the equivalent of 30 units of

credit. The program lasts for one year.

Applications and information may be obtained from the International Programs office in BSS 219. Lantos and Kai-yu Hsu, chairman for language arts, are also available for conferences.

## Watch Repairing

Over 40% discount for students and faculty

See - Ed Mackitarian (international student)

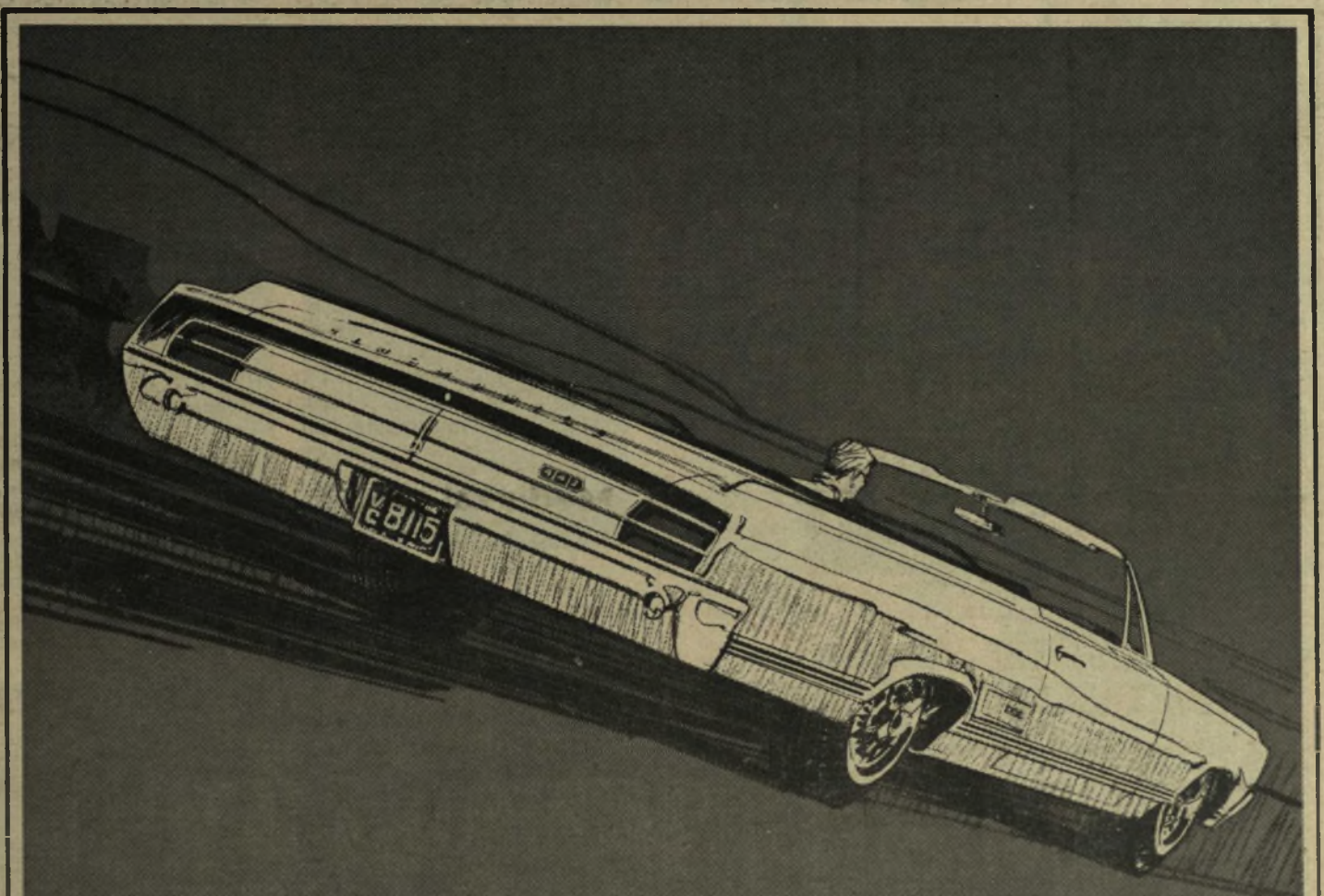
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# Students join hootenanny for Homecoming activity

(Continued from Page 2)

In addition to music, the Hootenanny will feature an appearance by the five Homecoming Queen finalists as selected by the students in voting last week.

The Homecoming Queen finalists are: Pam Coccary, Mimi Formosa, Livie Garcia, Donna Mickelson and Diane Sweet.

Students will select one of the girls for Homecoming

Queen in a special election Friday. Polling tables will be set up in front of the Commons and the library between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The trophy that the Homecoming Queen will be presented with on Friday night at the pre-game rally will be on display today in the showcase in the library foyer.

Along with the Queen's trophy, four trophies for the Queen's court of Princesses and a proclamation by San Francisco Mayor John Shelley declaring Saturday as SF State Homecoming Day will be on display.

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"The Young Lovers"

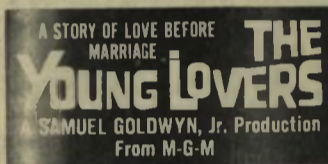
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## "Straw Men"

Have you ever seriously analyzed what it is that is keeping you from a personal relationship with God? The overwhelming majority of people recognize that there is a God; most, however, honestly admit that they do not know God personally or feel close to Him.

People often reject Christianity because they do not know what it really is. Arnold Toynbee, the eminent historian, has said: "Most people have not rejected Christianity. They have rejected a caricature." They have actually created a "straw man," called it Christianity, and decided against it.

Many famous skeptics such as Thomas Paine, Voltaire, Robert Ingersoll, H. G. Wells, and Bertrand Russell, have gone to great pains to justify their rejection of Christianity. A careful hearing of the reasons often shows that they have rejected a "straw man" fabricated out of erroneous concepts and misunderstandings.

For example, strange as it may seem, some intelligent people reject Christianity for no other reason that they had an unhappy experience with a childhood Sunday school teacher. Others see the hypocrisy of professing Christians. Still others judge Christianity by the Crusades, the Inquisition, and the well-known corruption in the Christian Church throughout history.

Too often, Christianity is viewed as just a way of life—a way involving church attendance, giving offerings, and trying to live by the golden rule.

What does Christianity mean to you? Does the word suggest steeples, prayer books, boring sermons, or if you are Jewish, terrible persecutions? Do you think of a story you heard about some church leader, or, perhaps an unpleasant experience with a professing Christian? Are these your "straw men?" Genuine paper currency always has its counterfeit. Would it be rational to reject the genuine just because the counterfeit also exists?

God created man to enjoy fellowship with Him and to experience the fullness of his love and purpose. God's wonderful plan and love are explained in the Bible and fully revealed in the Person of Jesus Christ. It is a thrilling revelation to many people when they realize that Christ is a living Person.

Are you among those who honestly want to know God, but somehow have not been able to find Him? May we suggest a simple plan we know will help? First, read the Gospel of John in the New Testament, or better still the entire New Testament, with receptive spirit. Then, from what you have read, carefully write down who you think Jesus Christ is and why He came to this planet. Thirdly, define a Christian. Finally, write down your best reasons for not becoming a Christian. Are you sure that what you have been rejecting is Christianity?

Now we encourage to consider a living Person, Jesus Christ. Forget for the moment church, religion, a particular denomination, ministers, and Christians you may know. Consider Jesus Christ: His sinless life, His claim to be God, and His resurrection from the dead. Honestly, now, what do you find wrong with Him?

True Christianity, as described in the New Testament, is Jesus Christ living His life in and through an individual. Christ alone can forgive and cleanse you of your sins and then fill your heart with peace that cannot be experienced in any other way. Simply confess your need and invite Him to make Himself known to you as God and Savior.

Contemporary Christians on Campus, Box 11791, Palo Alto

# Marriage and office girl: campus loses to Army

By BOB HOLLIS  
Society Editor

One of the fixtures in the Activities office is gone.

Bonnie Curley, scheduling secretary of campus activities, is now Bonnie Shaw. The post chape at the Presidio was where Bonnie married Lieutenant Jesse Shaw Saturday. The pair honeymooned Sunday at an undisclosed location in the Santa Cruz mountains.

The newlyweds will live in Monterey while Lieutenant Shaw completes his tour of duty at Fort Ord. Then they both plan to go

back to college and obtain masters degrees.

In an exclusive Gater interview Bonnie revealed that she met her husband in 1961 when she moved into the newly built residence halls. Her claim to fame while attending SF State was the idea of a jazz festival which eventually evolved into our Contemporary Arts Festival.

As she prepared to leave the Activities office for the last time Friday, a group of close friends gathered to wish her a bon voyage.



BONNIE SHAW  
... mountain honeymoon

# 1st president's son visits

A short, inconspicuous man walked into the office of Ferd Reddell, dean of students, with a neat packet under his right arm.

He presented Reddell with a "new" picture of his father—Frederic Burk, first president of SF State.

Boyce Burk, 57, and the youngest of Frederic Burk's four sons, lives in semi-retire-



BOYCE BURK  
... he'd be proud'

president sitting at his paper-strewn desk, "was taken when by father was ill," Boyce told Reddell.

With great care, Frederic Burk's bespectacled, beak-nosed son handed Reddell a slightly yellowed, black-framed portrait of the president.

The new picture now hangs at the head of the line of five presidents of SF State, in a hardwood frame like the others.

Boyce recalled how his father would commute each day from Marin County to SF State Teachers College at Waller and Buchanan streets.

'It was one mile from our

five-acre farm to the railroad station at Sausalito," Boyce remembered. "He took the train to Kentfield, and got on the ferry to San Francisco. Then he caught a streetcar to the college."

Boyce knows about his father's work as any amateur historian would, through the documents he has accumulated.

"Frederic Burk," Boyce said, "wanted teachers who would not be clock watchers. The students came first, before rules or administration."

What would his father think if he could see SF State today?

"He'd be proud to be here now," his son said smiling.

## Bufano sculpture

# AS starts campus adorning with art

The Associated Students has begun its program of beautifying the campus. Two marble Benny Bufano statues and one metal sculpture will be installed on campus within the next few weeks.

This is part of the project of the newly formed AS Stu-

dent Committee for Campus Beautification.

The committee obtained these statues and the sculpture from the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. The art objects had been in storage in municipal warehouses since they were completed as WPA projects in the late 1930's.

The Bufano statue "Head of St. Francis" will be mounted on a marble pillar and placed in the central quadrangle between BSS and the cafeteria. The marble statue is valued at \$1200.

The second statue, a life size male torso, will be placed in the courtyard between BSS and HLL. The statue is valued at \$3000.

The metal sculpture will be placed in the lobby of the library.

Aditya Mukerji, AS Vice President, estimates the cost of placing these art objects at about \$1500. A request for funds has been sent to the AS Finance Committee.

The committee, as part of its campus beautification program, has also purchased nine art objects such as paintings and weavings done by SF State students. Many are now displayed in campus buildings.

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## The Committee.

All New Show---Thru Nov. Only  
"Some incandescently funny comments on the political and social scene . . . the new Committee should make it, especially in such promising and talented hands."  
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(Original Committee returns from N. Y. in late Nov.)



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# Clawson the plant finder

## Botanist maps all 215 species

By FRAN CLYDE

Ron Clawson may not know every plant in the world—but he can call every one on campus by name.

Clawson, a 24-year old botany graduate student, was hired by Arthur Nelson of the botany department to map the 215 species of permanent trees and shrubs on campus.

After three months of tedi-

ous nose to the leaf scrutiny, he has completed the map which shows every tree, bush and shrub in every plant bed at every bulding on campus.

It will be used as an aid in landscaping the new HLL and psychology buildings and as a guide for a greater variety of plants here in the future.

"Although it's not up to me, I hope I'm consulted when the planting is started," Clawson said. "I've noticed some unusual things from this project, and could possibly prevent them from recurring."

One of the oddities he saw were great masses of camelias away from the main cam-

pus behind the baseball field. They were interspersed among cob-web covered sprinklers.

"It's rather hard to enjoy them way down there," he said.

Another is the music building courtyard, which will be replaced by an addition to the music building in two years.

"There are plenty of plants and flowers there now but they have been completely neglected," Clawson reported.

"And we even have our own wild potato patch near the football field," he said.

His rarest find was a species of eucalyptus and one of pine that are very uncommon in Northern California, yet are flourishing here.

"This proves that careful planning and good technique do work," he emphasized.

His botanical experiences were transplanted from theory to practice last summer when he labeled all the plants on an estate on Belvedere Island, "just so the owners would know the names of the plants they had."

He also ships a weekly supply of brown algae, uncommon on the East coast, to the University of Pennsylvania for use in one of its research programs.

He hopes these experiences will apply toward his future as a college professor or research botanist for the space programs.

But now, his main concern is trying to compile a list of plants which can benefit future classes.

"If someone has an unusual plant to donate, we'll be more than happy to take it. We might even name it after them," he concluded.



RON CLAWSON  
... nose to leaf scrutiny

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# LBJ--HIS RECORD, FUTURE

The Johnson administration will continue to reflect the images and policies the president has developed during his 32-year political career, according to SF State political science teachers.

Ralph Goldman, professor of political science, described Johnson as a "conciliator."

"LBJ wants to be thought of as a master of compromise," Goldman said. "He has never been a loud mouth—just a superb legislative politician."

This image of the president was born in 1932 when he entered the political arena as a congressional secretary. President Roosevelt soon appointed him Director of the National Youth Administration for Texas.

He was elected to the House in 1937, at the age of 29.

A contested election in 1948, brought LBJ to the Senate.

In the Senate, he began to develop the theory of governmental thrift that has been

one of the most publicized aspects of his stay in the White House.

He saved \$500 million by recommending changes in the tin program, and \$1 billion by discovering the government was paying too much for natural rubber.



PRESIDENT L. B. JOHNSON

Johnson became Senate floor leader in 1953, the youngest Senator to have had the post.

As floor leader Johnson demonstrated an ability to get measures passed and work compromises between conflicting factions in the senate.

Johnson became Vice-President in 1960 after an unsuccessful fight to take the nomination from John F. Kennedy.

Johnson became President in November, 1963, when President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

Johnson put his legislative abilities to work in dealing with the 88th Congress. During his first 11 months as president, Johnson enacted a series of sweeping measures: the tax cut, the Civil Rights Act and the anti-poverty bill.

In the next four years the Johnson administration will remain basically unchanged in regard to policy and image, but will probably be altered in personnel, according to

George Outland, SF State political science professor and onetime member of the House of Representatives.

"I think he will continue his same basic policies," Outland said. "But whether he will be as effective in congress getting things across depends on the congressional elections."

Outland predicted that the President would push Medicare, increased economic as-

sistance to Latin America, a broader conservation program, implementation of the civil rights act, and, in case of a serious recession, a broad program of public works.

He thought Johnson would include more of his own selections in key positions but added, "Johnson may well be a candidate in 1968 and couldn't afford to alienate divergent groups in his own party."

## Hubert Humphrey-- a liberal influence

Hubert H. Humphrey, now the number two man in the nation, will be a liberalizing influence on President Lyndon B. Johnson.

As Vice-President, Humphrey will aid the administration in pursuit of its announced goals of: medical care for the aged under social security, strengthening of the United Nations, and civil rights.

Humphrey fought for these goals long before they were adopted by the mainstream of Democratic Party politics, Donald M. Castleberry, chairman of the political science department said.

Castleberry was a classmate of Humphrey's at the University of Minnesota.

"In relation to Johnson, Humphrey is a liberal left of center," Castleberry said. "He is a crusader. He is candid. He doesn't hide his stands."

"He has always been an ardent spokesman for civil rights, and insisted on a strong civil rights plank in the 1948 Democratic platform."

As a leader in this field, Humphrey can be expected to work with the President in this area, and in doing so, may also continue to alienate the "Southern racists" from the rest of the Democratic Party, Castleberry said.

As Vice-President, the former Minnesota senator can be expected to take full advantage of the responsibilities Johnson gives him.

As to the possibility of Humphrey becoming president should Lyndon Johnson die in office, Castleberry declared:

"I cannot think of anyone in contemporary politics to whom I would rather trust the fate of the nation in that event," he said.

## The new senator

George Murphy may be the only US Senator from California who has made sweet music with such Hollywood starlets as Lana Turner, Elizabeth Taylor, Judy Garland and Ginger Rogers.

Murphy, who began an acting career 25 years ago, is a recipient of the envied Oscar award. Born in New Haven, Connecticut, the son of an Olympic coach, Murphy attended Yale for two years.

Charles G. Mayo, assistant professor of political science said in a Gater interview, "Murphy will find it difficult to overcome his classification of actor-turned-politician."

"Because Murphy is able to establish close rapport with people, it is hard for anyone

said. Murphy has been able to capitalize on his stereotype and make it into an asset.

In Mayo's opinion, Murphy's most serious problem will be his lack of practical political experience and knowledge of national issues.

Never to be known is the extent to which the "carpet-bagging," or, in Mayo's words, "Kennedy backlash" issue affected the campaign. Mayo added that the "carpetbagging" issue is not important, to him as a political scientist, but it is important to the sizeable amount of California electorate.

For the next six years the relationship between California and the federal government to really dislike him," Mayo



SENATOR GEORGE MURPHY

ment should be a little different than if Salinger had been elected, according to Mayo.

Murphy advocated more of a state's rights program, while Salinger pushed federal assistance during the campaign. Mayo said political pressures and behind-the-scenes activity in Washington will determine to a large extent the degree of federal participation, regardless of the point of view of California's senator.

Time Magazine, in a recent article, in part capsuled Murphy's affinity to voters:

"When George Murphy speaks, the easy Irish charm of an old-styled wardwheeler pours forth. His blue eyes, set off by pink cheeks and carefully coiffed, grey-streaked hair, throw a friendly glint."

Murphy describes himself as a dynamic Republican, and recently said:

"They say I'm just an actor. Well, there have been lots of bad actors in Washington. Maybe they can use a good one."

## Propositions 2, 14 --what they mean

Proposition 2 is the \$380 million bond issue for higher education and state building construction.

\$126 million of the bond issue had already been committed to planned projects.

\$5.5 million of this is to finish the additions to the HLL and Creative Arts buildings, and the new Psychology building here.

Proposition 2 was put on the ballot to meet California's rocketing growth. California's population grows at the rate of 3.3 per cent a year. The State's college population grows at a rate double that.

It is estimated the average cost to a person to pay off this bond will be 80 cents a year.

The bond provides \$99 million to the State Colleges.

Proposition 14 is the law which repeals the Rumford Fair Housing Act, and prohibits the passage of similar legislation in the future.

The Rumford Act restricts property owners on racial and religious criteria; they can discriminate on other grounds.

About 70 per cent of California housing is under Rumford Act jurisdiction — property financed with government assistance (such as FHA and VA loans) and multiple dwellings of five or more units.

Passage of Proposition 14 means \$267 million of federal urban renewal and redevelopment aid will be cut off, according to Robert Weaver, federal administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

## Nixon--possible candidate in 1968

Richard Nixon is waiting in the wings and will pick up the marbles.

During the campaign, he shrewdly cast himself as peace-maker between the warring liberal and conservative factions of the GOP. When the party unites in 1968, Nixon will be the man acceptable to both sides.

This is the prediction made by Charles Mayo, assistant professor of political science.

"Nixon is not exactly wedded to principle," Mayo said, "and he has very adeptly played the role of an opportunist in this election."

According to Mayo, the conservatives will not be entirely flushed out by Goldwater's defeat. But the liberals and moderates will gain considerably in strength.

Meanwhile, Nixon has jockeyed himself into the interesting position of having supported Goldwater while still identifying with the liberal wing

of the party.

Nixon's support for Goldwater was largely limited to pleas for party unity. Therefore, he could both satisfy the Goldwaterites and not antagonize the liberals.

Mayo discounted Scranton's chances for the '68 nomination because the Pennsylvania governor "surrendered too openly to Goldwater" in San Francisco this past June.

"But," he concluded, "tricky Dick has played a shrewd game of politics this election and therefore has the best chance for his party's nomination in 1968."

All photos used on pages one and eight are courtesy of the San Francisco Examiner, with the exception of the picture of Johnson at the top of this page. It was taken by former Gater editor Jim Mildon.