

# Commons boycott set

by Mike Barber

The Commons will be boycotted tomorrow.

Under the leadership of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a Foundation Boycott Committee has called for a campus wide boycott of the coffee shop and Commons until food prices are reduced by 20 percent.

## PETITION

Over 2000 students have signed an SDS petition demanding lower prices.

Support for the boycott has snowballed since the SDS announced its plans last month, and the group gathered fresh strength yesterday as the Gatorville Association pledged to back the boycott by supplying 500 sandwiches, baked goods, fruit and coffee.

Joanne Bower, an association member, said a

committee of housewives has been formed to prepare the food, but that prices for the unComm. goodies have not yet been determined.

"They will certainly be less than the prices charged in the Commons, however," Mrs. Bower said.

Following suit, the California Committee to Legalize Abortion has bought the makings for 250 sandwiches, which will sell for 25 cents each.

Also, outside catering services will be on campus to sell food. If weather permits, the food will be sold on the grass near the front door.

According to SDS Foundation committee co-chairman Dick Tewes, the boycott will continue "until the Foundation (which manages the Commons) agrees to lower prices 20 percent.

"We are asking students not to patronize the Commons for a few days in order to dramatize

our very serious discontent with the way things are being managed," Tewes said.

The beleaguered Foundation is also facing fire on other fronts. The Organization of Student Employees (OSE), the student workers in the Commons, is battling for higher wages and a permanent contract.

Yesterday, the Foundation offered to raise wages from \$1.35 to \$1.80, but insisted on a "no strike" provision in the final contract.

## MEETING

The OSE, which had asked for \$2 an hour and the right to strike, went into a huddle late yesterday to ponder the Foundation proposal.

A strike by the OSE, if honored by the Teamsters, would idle the Commons indefinitely.

Foundation Director Fred Avilez was not available for comment.

# The Daily Gater

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184

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1966

# Peace Corpsman's troubles

by Ben Fong-Torres  
Editor

Fred S. Lonidier, the former SF State student plucked out of Peace Corps duty in the Philippines by his draft board, remembers his old school buddies.

In an open letter to the Gater dated November 11 from Lanao Del Norte in the Philippines, two weeks before mainland newspapers got wind of his troubles, Lonidier wrote:

"I feel it is my duty as a former SF State student to warn any of you young idealistic males who may be interested in the Peace Corps that there is danger in your way . . ."

The 24-year old graduate in sociology, a member of the Vietnam Day Committee here last year, then told of his receiving the draft notice despite his two-year volunteer

assignment in the Philippines.

His Oroville, Calif., board, he said, "gave me trouble from the moment I asked for a Peace Corps deferment last spring."

Although he aired obvious grievances with his local board at the Manila press conference last week which sparked the recent onslaught

of publicity, he admitted, in his letter, "I don't really . . . blame my local board. The responsibility lies clearly with the President . . .

"The Peace Corps is Johnson's baby as much as it ever was Kennedy's; but drafting already-trained, overseas volunteers shows where this administration's sympathies really lie between the dove and the hawk," he said.

## PROTESTOR

Lonidier himself, while a student at SF State, showed clearly where his own sympathies lay.

Besides an appearance on the Speakers' Platform, in

protest of the war late last year, he wrote a half-dozen letters to the Gater, in one instance calling President Johnson "the great white father in the White House."

Lonidier and his wife, Paulette, also a former SF State student, served together in the Philippines, and the couple is now in Seattle, where Lonidier's widowed mother lives.

Ordered for induction into the Army December 7, the alumnus stopped over in San Francisco Saturday, en route to Seattle.

At an airport press conference, he denied being a "pacifist" but murmured "no" to

the question, "Would you fight in Vietnam?"

## 'MISTAKE'

He was vehement, however, on the principles of the draft board's action. "It's a terrible mistake," he said, for the government to "waste thousands of dollars" on training and transportation of Peace Corps volunteers, then draft them before completion of their assignments.

In reply, Oroville draft board member Alex McRae told of an increasing "need for manpower," adding that the Peace Corps "was never intended to be a haven for draft dodgers."

# 'Love Book' read; defended

Love seems to be another obscene four letter word.

And Lenore Kandel's poem "The Love Book," which has been judged "hard core pornography" by the San Francisco Police Department, is merely a "celebration of love," James Schevill, Director of the Poetry Center, says.

Schevill and five other SF State English professors read the entire poem and excerpts from Michael McClure's play, "The Beard" to an overflow audience in a smoky Gallery Lounge last Wednesday.

## ARREST

Clerks at The Psychedelic Shop and the City Lights Book Shop, the week before, were arrested for selling the allegedly obscene work.

But the reading was not a defiance of the law, and "we were not trying to get arrested," Schevill said.

"I believe in the celebration of poetry and I believe both works should be defended," he said.

Both Schevill and professor Mark Linenthal said the poem was not in the least obscene. "It's a remarkably innocent poem," Linenthal said.

Both works read in the Lounge were sprinkled with "dirty" words and were con-

cerned with the act that gives birth to all life.

No one was seen blushing.

As the two-hour reading neared its end the discussion began covering a wider scope.

"It's not my work that's at stake, it's our minds, our

lives, our country, our world — everything," Miss Kandel said.

"We must conquer the fear of sex, restore the natural flow. If you don't put back the old warmth in life there is savage disaster ahead," said

Maurice Bassan, assistant professor of English.

But the main concerns of the professors seemed to be the police and the present obscenity laws.

"I wonder if the poem isn't for the police. The horror they see is their horror, not ours," said Patrick Gleeson, assistant professor of English.

Linenthal said yesterday that "present obscenity laws limit freedom of speech."

## 'A RIGHT'

"I protest the law on civil libertarian grounds, not on literary grounds. I have a right to see pornographic things, I have a right to violate my own good tastes," he said.

McClure said at the reading that "It's a war as to whether we can express ourselves or not."

The next skirmish will be fought on television tomorrow night when the six professors and other Bay Area writers join in a discussion of the two works on KQED, Channel 9.

—Dave Richmond



JAMES SCHEVILL AND 'LOVERS' . . . in a 'celebration of poetry'

—photo by Bill Pope

# letters · letters · letters

## Lean times...

Editor:

My essentially frugal nature has caused me to emerge from my apathetic shell and protest. Our AS coffers are nearly empty, many campus organizations will be hurting for funds, and there appears to be leaner times ahead. I'm not a hippy, a square, a radical or even average. I'm just a student who wants to know who applies the brakes to AS spending?

What is responsible for such lopsided fiscal policy? Perhaps, I am just underinformed or ignorant, but if this is not entirely the case, then a review of AS monetary machinery may be helpful.

Gary Grutze  
SB No. 7557

## Warren 'put-on'

Editor:

It is really too bad that Mr. Patrick Sullivan did not exercise a little more caution in regard to the material he cited in his article on the Warren Commission in the Daily Gater, November 16. Unfortunately, there is no Ulov G. K. Leboeuf; likewise, there is no four volume thriller, "Time of Assassins." There was, however, such a "book review" in the November Ramparts.

In short, it was a put-on, a very sick joke, but no more than that. I do find it understandable that Mr. Sullivan was taken in because I was also suckered at first. In fact, had I not tried to buy this fictitious work, I might still be operating under false premises, like Mr. Sullivan. . . .

Aside from this I do feel that there has been a virtual mountain of evidence brought forward from several different sources (such as Mark Lane, "Rush to Judgment"; Edward Jay Epstein, "Inquest"; Ramparts, November, 1966 and Penn Jones, Jr.) and that this evidence more than amply discredits the Warren Commis-

sion Report beyond redemption. The only major question left in my mind concerning the Warren Commission is, "Why did they lie?" This question might well be more crucial than the question, still unanswered, of who DID murder John F. Kennedy. But then again, perhaps the two questions are indistinguishable.

David C. Piper  
SB No. 26628

## Bad cutting

Editor:

Conciseness in a newspaper is an admirable quality. Editorializing of a contributor's remarks in such a manner as to distort their meaning is, however, irresponsible.

I refer to the "Gater" treatment of my recent letter regarding the "M" line service. The heading supplied by the paper, "M car OK," was not at all the intent of the letter, nor was such an implication implicit therein.

Further, the omission of reference to the Municipal Railway's \$6,000,000 annual deficit, as well as reference to the fact that San Francisco maintains, except for New Orleans, the lowest public transportation fare in North America, further distorts the conclusions that are to be drawn from this writer's previous letter.

Nowhere in the letter did I attempt to propose a brief favorable to the Railway. I merely wished, then as now, to present some unknown facts and propose some reasonable alternatives. Protest can only be meaningful when the protestors do so based on a knowledge of facts and when they present reasonable and practical alternatives to the existing situation. This social responsibility is a trait which I have found lacking in many of the protest movements I have witnessed while a student here. . . .

Kenneth Harrison  
SB No. 12797

## AFROTC toy drive

SF State's Air Force ROTC is sponsoring a collection of gifts for Vietnamese orphans this week in Psy. 125.

Any small gifts such as toys, toiletries, books and other articles will be sent directly to Vietnam.

A limited number of spaces is available

### CHARTER

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## Just a little, huh?

Editor:

I ask humbly for so little. In fact I simply request a better solution to the campus parking problems than that which is in force at present.

Some time ago I read in the Gater of a technique for moving one's car and checking for the disappearance of chalk marks on the tires. Last week I scanned an article of an enterprising coed that burned her parking citations in total disregard. Today I perused a story of an equally initiating young man that switched his license plates to avoid the consequences of illegal parking.

I grant all that the parking conditions are deplorable at SF State. With all, I recognize the need for large student parking areas. I ask of the sapient ones why they should park their cars all day illegally while the less gifted, by virtue of their sage alone, have special, privileged rights in regards to parking? Perhaps, as an alternative, all of us should have equal parking rights and each of us should respect those rights of other individuals until such time as a kindly donor, an effective government or the 'Beneficent Being' grant us more suitable facilities?

Do I ask too much?

Sincerely,  
John C. Seiler  
SB No. 13939

## 'Big switch'...

Editor:

Re Dave Richmond's lively tale of students' newest hijinks, the 'big switch' (in the 11/14 Gater).

As an answer to one-hour parking limitations around campus, Richmond may indeed have unearthed the real jazz — the point being, let's get away with something, make these fuzz look real sick, and give us the big laugh.

However, even if you get past manipulating a screwdriver through those rusty license plate screws and get the wrongplate in place every day, you've still got a problem. A minor one, admittedly, when the main aim of the ca-

per is to flout law and pull a fast one on the fuzz.

The minor problem is one of adult responsibility. Students want and work for adult status. And student rebellion, a roaring intelligent gulf of student effort that tends to clear a lot of adult air as well, is a good step in a good direction.

But to advertise ways of smirking at law because those ways can be gotten away with isn't intelligent rebellion, or behavior even approximating adult responsibility.

It would be inspiring now to see the 'big switch' artist come up with a scheme for leading on-campus demonstrations against unfair parking regulations, leading a letter-writing campaign to Sacramento (or whatever body is responsible for such campus laws), etc. These are mature ways to move legislative mountains, and incidentally to further our respect for struggling students.

Name Withheld By Request  
SB No. 8998

## The park

Editor:

The sun blazed down on silent buildings shimmering in rising waves of heat. The water in the fountain was stopped, everything was bleached, bright, noiseless.

An angry buzzing grew into a roar as people swarmed into the square circling fifty feet from a metallic box in its center. The roar increased in intensity as the bright sun faded away into a dull humid heat. Somebody buried an object at the box, others joined him and soon egg, blended with tomato in an orange ooze was running down its side.

Cracking open in a billow of smoke, the box spewed forth brown shirted, blackbooted men on motorcycles. As the box burst into flames the cyclists circled in an ever widening circle. Fed by the unending barrage of missiles they grew larger until suddenly they rode into the crowd and disappeared.

Lining up eight abreast the people marched into the flames.

I stood there, alone; the sun was shining. In the background music could be heard mixing with the laughter of dancing people who had suddenly appeared. Gayly colored clothing spun around and around in a merry mixture of folk-dancing. Suddenly in the midst of the revelry there was a metallic box surrounded by cursing, brown-shirted men. Fists upraised they railed at the dancers, who responded by throwing flowers and singing still more merrily. Tiring, the men stared at one another in consternation as they and their box faded away in a shower of flowerpetals. The fountain gurgled, the birds sang, the park was empty.

David Ruthstein  
SB No. 5067

## WRA-WRA's convene today

The Women's Recreation Association will hold its monthly meeting today at noon in Gym 106 to discuss coming events.

## Veterans to establish an organization

The first round has been fired to establish a campus Veterans' Club.

Bob Rathbone, who has a sign-up sheet in HLL 207, said "the club will be open to the veterans of every military service."

Rathbone believes SF State veterans would be heard if they had an organized group.

"For one thing," he said, "we could get straight answers if benefit checks arrived late."

Rathbone said there were other advantages to a veterans' club. "If the members wanted to do any sort of public service, it could be done well and efficiently by a relatively mature campus group."

## Today at State

Lunch — Gym 217 from 11:30 to 2 p.m.

• Poetry Center — Karl Shapiro, Robert Frost Memorial Lecture and Reading — SF Museum of Art at 8:15 — Repeat program here tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Gallery Lounge.

### MEETINGS

• Academic Senate — Library G-1 at 2:10 p.m.

• Alpha Delta Sigma — Psy 125 from 12:30 to 2:30.

• Arab-American Association — Arabic Classes — Sci. 165 at 11 a.m.

• Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization — Ed 320 at noon.

• Christian Science Organization — Ecumenical House Chapel from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m.

• Michelangelo Club —

fairs — BSS 214 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Counseling Staff — Ad 162 from 9-11 a.m.

• Engineering Society — Sci 101 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Forensic Union — HLL 213 at 1 p.m.

• Go-Ju Kai Karate Club — Gym 212 from 12:15 to 2 p.m.

• Latter-Day Saints — Ed 206 at noon.

• MENC — CA 221 at 1 p.m.

• Newman Club — BSS 119 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Nichi Bei Club — HLL 319 from 12:30 to 1:30.

• Persian Classes — Iranian American Organization — BSS 217 at noon.

• Pi Sigma Alpha — Coffee Hour — Ad 162 at 12:30.

• Young Democrats — BSS 110 at 12:15.

No clear winner

# Close race; re-vote for prof bargaining

by Blair Paltridge

Run-off ballots will be distributed to faculty members this week following the indecisive returns of last week's election for selecting a faculty bargaining agent.

No space on last week's ballot was marked by a majority of the faculty. The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) received 226 votes and the Association of State College Professors got 217.

Also, 168 people voted in the "no listed agent" space.

The ballots for a run-off election between the AFT and the ACSCP will be distributed to faculty members either today or tomorrow.

After the election results were known, spokesmen for the two faculty organizations said they were relieved that the "no listed agent" space had now been eliminated from the balloting. The issue is now boiled down to an either/or choice between the two organizations.

#### 'NO AGENT' VOTE

Many people were surprised at the large number of "no listed agent" votes.

Three local faculty organizations campaigned for this alternative as being a vote against collective bargaining and an indication of support for the power of the Academic Senate system.

These organizations, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the California State Employees Association (CSEA) and the California University Faculty Association (CUFA), undoubtedly influenced the "no listed agent" vote.

A larger "no listed agent" vote never materialized, partly because over 200 faculty members did not return ballots.

The 615 votes cast made for the biggest Academic Senate election turnout in college history.

#### SCRAMBLE

In the upcoming run-off election, both the AFT and the ACSCP will be scrambling for the 168 "no listed agent" voters who now hold the decisive votes.

The ACSCP, by far the oldest and largest of the two organizations, received the expected solid vote in the last election. Its more moderate stance towards collective bargaining is expected to attract

many of the previous "no listed agent" voters.

The militant AFT, however, has gained a new and greater stature on campus with this last election.

Before this, the AFT was merely a vocal underdog in faculty politics. But it gained the biggest total of votes — and a sharper voice, in the process.

One ACSCP officer, Robert Schwietzer, Assistant Professor of Economics, even admitted that the AFT probably "deserved" the big vote turnout because of the time and money it invested in the issue.

#### 'BALL ROLLING'

Referring to the entire collective bargaining issue, he said, "The AFT got the ball rolling. ACSCP probably wouldn't have."

When the run-off ballots are counted next week and a bargaining agent is finally selected, the collective bargaining issue will rest for the next few months.

When the statewide Academic Senate conducts an election next spring in all 18 state colleges, SF State will have to participate. The eventual outcome of this fall's struggle may be overturned by the state-wide results.

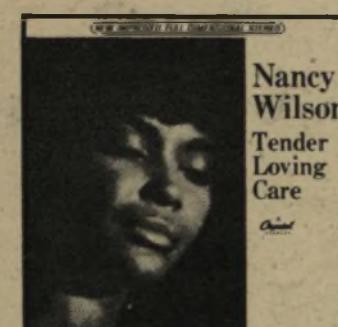
## Israeli dance class sponsored by WRA

The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring an Israeli Dance class in Gym 122 beginning Thursday.

Students interested may sign up now in the Gym. Suzanne

Walker, club president, said the purpose of the class is to "promote an interest in dance art on campus."

The class will be limited to an enrollment of 80 students.

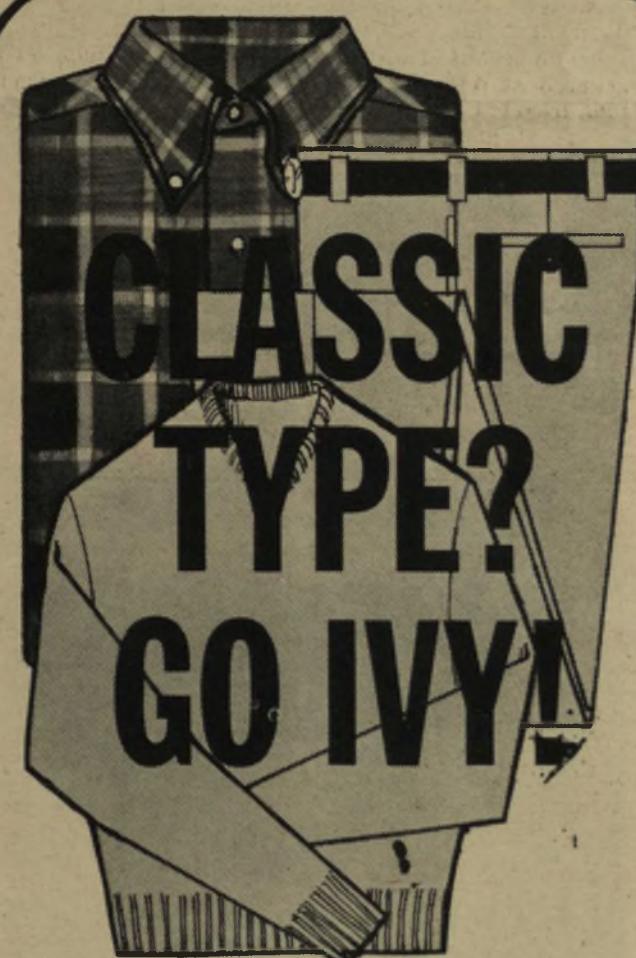


Provocative, tender-torchy, totally bewitching, here are Miss Nancy Wilson's songs of love: Don't Go to Strangers; Gee, Baby, Ain't I Good to You; Your Name Is Love; Tender Loving Care; As You Desire Me... (S)T 2555

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JOHN SHEEDY  
"define this position"

## Sheedy steps up into dean world

John Sheedy, Associate Professor of English, has been appointed Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

His new position makes him responsible for review and coordination of all undergraduate curriculum.

"My job in the next few years is to define this new position," he said.

He considers the revision of the General Education curriculum one of the major responsibilities of his position.

He is presently chairman of the Ad Hoc General Education Committee.

Before starting his career in academia, Sheedy spent a few years leading a jazz band and making recordings.

He came to SF State in 1958 after being an instructor at Sacramento State College and Stanford University.

He received his B.A. degree at the University of Washington in 1940 and his M.A. at Stanford in 1956.

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Ears pierced FREE with any purchase of earrings.

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THE HOUSE OF "LUCKY" WEDDING RINGS

# Nursery school children: 'hope of a weary world'

Much good will come from the activities that surge within the walls of a maintenance shack turned nursery school. Five mornings and three afternoons a week the walls will ring with the sounds of children.

Each nursery school session will have two qualified teachers and assisting parents to maintain a child/adult ratio of five to one.

Each session, though varying somewhat according to each head teacher's own philosophy, will hold fast to the basic philosophy of cooperative nursery schools — that every participating member of each enrolled family has the opportunity to share in an educational process which will bring one to the other in closer understanding. Parents will participate on a rotating basis so that one parent from each family will serve as an assistant teacher approximately one morning every two weeks. Parents will be introduced to the ideals set forth by the school, particularly those pertaining to child/adult relationships.

Anyone who has witnessed a well-functioning cooperative can testify to the growing, sensitive communication which can blossom in a good cooperative nursery school environment. Basic are the child's appreciation that his parents care enough about his special experience to BE THERE on a regular basis, and the child's gradual realization that his parents are social beings who can relate to both other adults and children.

Parents' meetings, held twice a month, will offer a creative approach to studying basic child development principles by probing into new and contrasting theories and seeking to relate them to the actual process which the parents have shared with children within the school setting itself. In addition, the meetings will foster a uniting bond for SF State students who are dedicated in their roles as parents.

Nursery Center Board

★ ★ ★  
**A CREDO**  
When I was One,  
I had just begun.  
When I was Two,  
I was nearly new.  
When I was Three,  
I was hardly me.  
When I was Four,  
I was not much more.  
When I was Five,  
I was just alive.

But now I am Six, I'm as clever as clever.  
So I think I'll be six now for ever and ever.

— A. A. Milne



SUSAN STAMAS:  
PRESIDENT  
NURSERY SCHOOL BOARD

When I was One,  
I had just begun.

But, oh, little one, what a beginning! In one short year—a span of time that whispers and is gone for an adult—you transformed yourself from a helpless baby into a throbbing, vibrant being.

Your birth was confirmation of the miracle that was your real beginning and declared another victory for all living things. Like spring's leaves and buds which burst forth on dark, barren limbs, your very existence is a mystery to me. And that it is yours to learn the joy of loving and the art of reason is near more than I can comprehend.

Claiming your birthright, you received love and security upon which to grow and thrive. Each child who is denied this birthright of loving care is every man's failure and a sorrow borne by all mankind.

When I was Two,  
I was nearly new.

You learned the warmth of exchange in human love. One day, up on your feet, a new freedom welled within you. You sought out adventure and investigated your environment with the delightful vigor characteristic to your kind. Speaking out with sounds both joyous and defiant, you began the quest that is man's own.

When I was Three  
I was hardly Me.

Your "me" had some of its origins before you "began." Then each hand you touched, each movement you watched and each sound you heard had its part in your shaping.

At three you were well on your way to basic mastery of language, and therein lies the secret that is man's above all other life.

So you were "me" human being, and you were becoming that "me" which is yours alone. And I know well that there is nothing more vital than being just plain you.

When I was Four  
I was not much more.

No, little one. You were a good deal more. In that year you took great strides in seeking the quest, discovering the secret. Hazily, but in very definite ways, your mind was perceiving the quest's goal, the secret rewards. You were learning the great art of reason.

When I was Five,  
I was just alive.

Alive. Alive. Alive. You did not ask for the gift of life and yet in your child's wisdom you cling to it as your most precious possession. You cannot conceive of your not being alive. Though one day it will be your soul's challenge to do just that, these years are your piece of eternity, and no man has the right to deny it you.

But now I am Six, I'm as  
clever as clever,  
So I think I'll be Six now  
forever and ever.

You are clever. I shudder to compare my last six years to yours.

Try as you may, there'll be no stopping you now. Your mind and spirit will call you to greater understandings, just as your body will outgrow Sixes' clothes, tree limbs, and wagons.

But, oh, little one, regret not your continuing journey. For in this growth which you so beautifully have begun lies the hope of a weary world.

(Credo written by Susan Stamas, President of the Nursery Center Board. Reprinted from "Childhood Education, January 1966, Association for Children Education International, 3615 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.)

★ ★ ★

As the nursery school will open in a few weeks, interested parents may want to know the following: Each session can enroll up to 35 children. At present, there is room for approximately 10 more children in each of the two morning sessions. Hopefully, in the near future the afternoon session will be opened.

If you are interested in any of these sessions, please apply soon, as it is expected that the vacancies will be quickly filled. Applications can be picked up at the following address: Virginia Dills, 89 Campus Circle. (There is a waiting list for two-year-old children.)

The following is the present Nursery School session schedule:

- Children 2.6 to 3.9 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- Children 3.9 to kindergarten age from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.
- Children over four who do not nap from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays meet then.



'One day, up on your feet,  
new freedom'

Photo by Bob Hirschfeld



'You took great strides  
... becoming 'me'

Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

## Another Gater Girl--she heard the book of love



MISS INFORMATION NO. 3

Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

After a month-long search, Gater photographers came up with a winner last week in the never-ending quest for Miss Information candidates.

Cameraman Bob Hirschfeld snapped the photo of the relaxed winner as she listened to readings from

"The Love Book" in the Gallery Lounge last Wednesday.

A melange of awards—including a cup of Gater coffee and an interview with Contest Editor Dikran Karagueuzian—await Miss Information No. 3 in the Gater office, HLL 207.

## Big spaghetti feed for stranded flood victims

A fund-raising spaghetti lunch to help college students in flood-ravaged Florence Italy will be held today from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Gym 217.

The dinner will be sponsored by the SF State Italian organization, the Michelangelo Club, and will be prepared by the club members. One dollar donations will be accepted at the door.

"The money collected from the students of the University of Florence," Alfred Alberico, Chairman of the Foreign Language department, said.

"There is no student assistance in Italy," Alberico said. "They are the ones who need help the most."

SF State has a campus in Florence with about 20 students, but these students have been taken care of by the American Consulate, Alberico said.

Glenn Smith, Assistant to the President, said he would "urge all who can to attend the club's fund-raising luncheon."

Jim Nixon, AS president, also encouraged support for the Michelangelo Club in its project on behalf of supporting the Italian flood victims."

The floods have killed more than 200 people and caused

more than \$2 billion damage.

Alberico said other kinds of assistance, such as donations of clothing, are welcome. Clothes may be brought to HLL 307.

Plans are also underway to organize a faculty group to help the afflicted Italians, Alberico said.

## Nichi slides by the Bei

The Nichi Bei Club has announced a special added attraction for its meeting today.

Slides on Japan and entertainment will make up a special segment of the meeting, which will be in AV-1 at noon.

Non-members are invited to attend this special meeting.

## OPPORTUNITY

Graduating Seniors & Graduates

## Statistician \$653 - \$795

Requires 6 months experience as a Statistician or 1 year of graduate study involving the application of statistical methods.

Contact Mr. Jesse Lemos  
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# Fierce 'junta-nanny' leaves Ibero-American Club defunct

by Dikran Karagueuzian

The Ibero-American Club, rendered asunder by intrigue and politicking worthy of a stereotype banana republic, is now defunct.

Although having only a handful of members, the club was split by a power struggle that resulted from an un-American constitution.

"If there were weapons, there would have been a bloody and fearsome revolution," said one-time club financial director John Simons.

### DISPUTE

"There was so much politicking you couldn't do a damned thing," he said. A dispute over leadership between two powerful members and the ruling student junta precipitated the crisis which caused the demise of the club, he said.

Domingo Diaz, who was elected president of the club last semester, was opposed in the struggle by Walter Gonzales. The latter, backed by a group of hard-core militants, objected to giving voting rights to members who hadn't paid their dues, thus postponing elections.

The election, in effect, established a constitution that provided the club with ruling junta of five members rather than a president, as required by the Associated Students.

At the beginning of the semester, the lack of central-

ized power started things going wrong one by one, according to Martha Baltodano, a Diazist club member.

"We elected Gonzales speaker, but he started to swagger like a president," Miss Baltodano said.

Simmons, however, who identified himself as a neutralist, said that Gonzales offered leadership when it was needed the most.

Meanwhile, the Activities Office found out about the existence of two constitutions. According to Miss Baltodano, an official of the Activities Office told the club it could have only one constitution and one president.

In other words, the junta had to go.

From the ashes, however, a new club will arise: The Spanish-American Club, a name acceptable to the entire membership.

### 4 NAMES

Since 1960, the SF State Latin organization has had four names. First, Diaz recalled, it was called La Coucaracha — but that was too "radical." Then it was "La Tartulia" — but that was too moderate. Then it was called Cervantes — but that was too European. And finally "Ibero-American"—which was short-lived.

Foundation Director Fred Avilez was not available for comment.

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Teacher turned sculptor

# The world of Mike Walsh

Text and photo  
by Herb Slodounik

Some people live in imaginary worlds: Alice did in Wonderland, Gulliver in his travels and Hobbits in the world

of author J. R. R. Tolkien.

Michael Walsh, a 27-year-old graduate student, also had an imaginary world, one inspired by Tolkien and filled with oversized mechanical-like

roaches with lobster claws and armadillo scales, little people, birds and absurd cartoon-like characters. All the items were created by Walsh, a commentator, sculptor and teacher.

A native San Franciscan, Walsh until recently taught ceramics, sculpture, print and jewelry making at Mills High School in Millbrae.

He is now on a six month leave of absence which he hopes to extend. "I had a ball for three years; the kids were fantastic," he said. "But I wanted to see what my own personal image could do, to find out where this fantasy world is going. I want to be a sculptor who teacher rather than a teacher who sculpts."

The inspiration for Walsh's mechanized roach came from a very personal involvement. "They are very despicable creatures," Walsh said. "When I first moved into my apartment I had to wage a war upon them."



Michael Walsh poses next to one of his creations — the Roach.

tage."

Sitting below the cannon is a little figure.

"He's a man who comes to eat his lunch on the cannon when the war is over," Walsh said.

## WAR EQUIPMENT

Walsh hasn't lost his interest in history. It's reflected in his work, particularly a recent sculpture of a cannon which he described as a humorous piece of war equipment.

Parts of the cannon date back to different eras of history. "The cannon itself," he said, "dates back to the 16th century, the upright that holds it, to the civil war, the wheels to about the year 1200, and the cow catcher, from about the turn of the 20th century. The whole effect reminds me of a weapon of World War I vin-

## CITY SQUARE

"I'd like the cannon made life-size and placed in a city square as a sculpture reminiscent of the war sculpture usually placed in city squares."

Walsh has been sculpturing his image work for the past two and one-half years. He knows of no one else doing similar work.

"Most ceramicists," Walsh said, "are still doing pottery."

Walsh hopes to eventually assemble enough work for a showing. He currently has a piece on exhibit at the Medusa Gallery in San Francisco.

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### LOST & FOUND

**REWARD:** Typewriter missing from 1964 Blue Falcon Wagon in College lot, Nov. 9. No questions. 845-4199. L&F 11/29

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## Presidential champagne



President and Mrs. John Summerskill (left) chat with State College Trustee Louis Heilbon at the recent champagne reception honoring the Summerskis. Held at the California Historical Society, the Alumni Association-sponsored invitational affair attracted more than 300 San Francisco community and educational leaders.

## AS 'committee'--no status

The unofficial Activities Committee of the Associated Students remains the mysterious brainchild of AS President Jim Nixon three months after its conception.

The committee has spent more than \$4000 of its original \$15,000 AS subsidy but has not been legally constituted yet; nor does it have a chairman or any official members.

AS activities to this point have been carried out on an ad hoc basis. Nixon has appointed members of his staff to run various programs but has not officially delegated any authority to them.

Richard Rosenblatt, who was

in on the piece-meal planning of "Whatever It Is" and Homecoming, has been "informally" involved with the budgets of both events.

"Personally I think Nixon should be delegating authority to someone," Rosenblatt said. "As it stands now, Nixon is running it by himself."

Rosenblatt said that Nixon intended to take some formal action "soon."

"He may make some appointments and, perhaps, give the committee some official status," Rosenblatt said.

Until Nixon takes some action, the de facto Activities Committee, which is unoffi-

cially composed of both students and faculty, will apparently continue its informal life as Nixon's personal project.

—Gary Tobin

## Music faculty to perform commemorative concert

Four SF State faculty members will perform in a commemorative concert of works by Ferruccio Busoni, an Italian pianist and composer, at 8:30, tonight in the Main Auditorium.

Istvan Nadas and Carlo Bussotti, Associate Professors of Music, are pianists on the program. David Schneider, In-

structor of Music, will be violinist and Dewey Camp, Associate Professor of music, sings baritone. The Busoni music to be performed is drawn from the Frank V. de Bellis collection.

Busoni's "Fantasia Contrapuntistica" will be given a duo-piano rendition by Nadas and Bussotti.

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## Faculty prepped for new quarter system

The conversion to the quarter system is an opportunity to revise the entire educational structure of SF State, in the opinion of Donald Garrity, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

The faculty is currently preparing for the change-over scheduled to begin in 1969. It is part of a state-wide program involving the campuses of the state colleges and the University of California.

The conversion is designed to adjust the academic calen-

dar to four quarters. SF State currently operates on a calendar of two semesters and a summer session.

According to Garrity, the conversion will not be treated simply as a mechanical change.

"Although it is too early to predict the particular changes which may be made," he said, "it is already clear that the faculty has a chance to build, in effect, a whole new college."

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## Under the bench

### Second string Rose Bowl



Jim Vaszko

Sports Editor

As most football buffs will tell you, sports fans, USC will play in the Rose Bowl come January instead of UCLA.

Monday morning quarterbacks had an extra day of practice when they heard of the announcement last Tuesday. The armchair signal callers bemoaned the choice of the Trojans, pointing out that not only had Troy been beaten by UCLA, but that it also had a poorer overall record.

But to explain the choice of the Trojans, I must first explain the choice of their opponents.

As you know, no Big Ten team may go to the Rose Bowl two years in a row because there's no way it could concentrate on football the second time around. For the Pac-8 schools parade their star distraction—the Southern California girl—all over the visitors' practice field.

That that blonde, bronzed, bikinied creature is more fun than a football was unanimously agreed upon by Big Ten administrators. They reasoned that their lads could safely venture to Pasadena only once, figuring that on the first visit the fellows would be thinking football when they arrived in the Golden State.

As everyone knows, it takes pigskin players an inordinate amount of time not only to start thinking, but once that is accomplished, to stop starting to think in order to begin to start thinking of something entirely different from what they had started to think about in the first place.

By that time the game would be over and won, the Southern California Girl would be two thousand miles away, and the Big Ten administrators would have all the scores where they wanted them—on the Pasadena scoreboard. Not until the dumb Big Ten Players got back to the frozen tundra of the Midwest would they realize what they had missed in the way of women. And no matter how good they played the following year, they'd never be able to come back to Pasadena.

This almost foolproof procedure of "once only, fellas," has worked wonders for the Big Ten's Rose Bowl record. The Big Ten wins nearly every year.

Last time, however, its representative—Michigan State—was an exceptionally fast thinking squad. "Lightning" the team was affectionately called by its bosom friend—the Southern California Girl.

As you might have guessed, "Lightning" lost in that last Rose Bowl.

Since Michigan State won the Big Ten championship again this year, the rule states that "the second place team (Purdue, in this case) shall assume a position of leadership, tell itself that it was the better team all along, strut to Pasadena like true champions, and in all ways conduct itself as the number one team in the nation.

But the Pac-8 squads didn't fall for the fake this year. No sirree. They've sent a second rate team of their own, giving it roughly the same instructions.

So this January fans will see two megalomaniac teams fighting for some silly roses, while the guilty Southern California Girl spends a long, cold New Year's Eve dreaming of what might have been had "Lightning" been able to strike in the same place twice.

And that's why USC is in the Rose Bowl. One second class team deserves another.

Of some interest was the reaction of the university students in the Los Angeles area upon hearing that USC was getting a chance at the bouquet instead of UCLA. These bright compatriots—the cream of California's intellectuals—lit bonfires at street intersections, threw rocks, bottles, eggs, and firecrackers, and ran along the San Diego Freeway at the rush hour.

It reminds one of the squawk Spoilt Baby puts up when mama takes the rattle away.

It took hundreds of policemen to control the roving bands of taunting USC kiddies and angry UCLA brain childs. But as the Associated Press reported: "Most of the activity quieted down by midnight because girls in the dormitories and sororities faced lock out."

That's right. Rip the town apart, but be in by midnight, honeys. After all, there's a big day of studying ahead at the University tomorrow. Nighty night.

If you don't think the Southern California Girl generates more excitement than a football, just remember the riots stopped when She left, indicating She knows how to turn things on—and off.

Ah, the Southern California Girl! She ruins the Rose Bowl and then incites a riot because someone ruined the Rose Bowl.

## Grid wrapup

### Why Gators lost FWC title

The SF State football team may have lost its opportunity for a second consecutive Far Western Conference championship because the goal posts at Lowell High School Field do not meet college specifications.

College goal posts are 23 1/4 feet wide, while the goal posts at Lowell are only 18 1/2 feet wide.

The Gators lost the FWC crown when they bowed to the eventual conference winner, Sacramento State, 10-9, on Homecoming Day. The margin of difference was Jim Brian's missed extra point attempt, which sailed slightly to the right of the posts.

Though game movies, taken from a side angle, fail to reveal how far to the right the kick actually veered, they do indicate that an extra couple of feet added to the posts might possibly have made the kick good and given the Gators both a 10-10 tie and a share of the championship.

The high school facilities had to be used this year because the campus field was being returfed.

Gator head coach Vic Rowen admits things might have been different had SF State played its home games at SF State. But he refused to use the goal post measurements as an excuse. Instead he preferred to talk about his 1966 Gators.

#### MORALE

"From a morale standpoint this is the best team we've ever had," Rowen, a Gator coach since 1954, said. "There was more self-sacrifice and dedication out on the practice field than ever before. I think the coaches planted their enthusiasm in the players because this group went farther than perhaps it should have."

The statistics confirm Rowen's words.

#### TALENT

The 1966 Gators did not have the natural football talent to produce a 7-3 overall record. Though their defense was a veteran unit, giving up an average of only 13 points a game, their offense was strictly makeshift.

• A converted guard, Bob Celeste, played center.

• Larry Dito, who failed to earn a letter in 1965, was a first string guard.

• A converted end, Jim Patterson, played tackle.

• Quarterback duties were shared by Randy Ketlinski, Bob Toledo, and Dick Schultze, none of whom completed 50 per cent of his passes and all of whom had numerous tosses intercepted.

• Only three dependable running backs—Joe Currie, Whitney Dotson and Dan Lucas—were available.

This offense, which included nine new starters for the '66 campaign, had to be installed between September 1 and September 15, because the FWC does not allow spring practice. That it averaged 24 points a game is explanation enough of Rowen's statement that "there was more self-sacrifice and dedication out on the practice field."

#### CREST

The high point of the sea-

### Wrestling king

INTRAMURAL—Neft—hydt

Big Lyle Baucom closed out the annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament by capturing the heavyweight title and followed that by being named the outstanding wrestler of

Other division champions in the tournament.

cluded Charles Morgan, Bob Cole, Ron Taylor, Pete Gruuber, Al Penzel, Pete Giackette, Rusty Mills, and Bob Newman.

more Tony Volk, whom line coach Allen Abraham has called "a real comer. The guy is going to be a great one."

Offensively, the Gators lose the entire starting backfield. Quarterback Randy Ketlinski and fullback Witney Dotson will graduate in June, while halfback Joe Currie is enlisting in the Army.

Though Rowen has reason to worry about the quarterback situation with only Toledo and Schultze returning, he is optimistic about the Gator running game.

#### SURPRISE

"The biggest surprise of the whole season was the play of Dan Lucas at halfback," the coach said. "We didn't use him extensively until the last three games of the season and he goes out and averages four yards a carry. He's a great athlete." (Lucas is also a varsity wrestler.)

On the line the Gators are stripped of one of their greatest guards of all time—Elmer Collett. He has been drafted by the San Francisco 49ers and the Kansas City Chiefs. Tackle Jim Patterson also graduates this June.

SF State's offensive strong point next year will probably be the receiving corps, with Joe Koontz, Ed Larios, Dennis Highland, and Harry Macman all returning. The big loss will be at flanker where Bill Pollock played so brilliantly in 1966.

#### TRANSFERS

In addition to the returning varsity players, the coaching staff continues to scour the junior colleges hoping to find players of the caliber of JC transfers Lucas, Clark, and Schmidt.

With a nucleus of five returning defensive starters and five offensive starters, Rowen feels he will start the '67 season with "more of a team" than he did this year.

By Jim Vaszko

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