

# Perry Janus cops crown

Perry Janus, the Block S candidate for Homecoming Queen, was crowned Saturday night at the Fairmont Hotel.

In a surprising rally by the Homecoming establishment, the athletic society's choice edged out Eva Kregel-Wegrzyniecki by 53 votes.

Katheryn Fong trailed Miss Kregel Wegrzyniecki by 26 votes.

They will serve as princesses for the coming year, along with Kathy Forbes and Michelle Robertson.

As the contest neared its end on Friday, a car parade wound through the campus to a "Sunshine

Grass Dance" with the Bluehouse Basement on the Women's Playfield and a performance by the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

The car parade did little except to confuse the watchers, most of whom hadn't the slightest idea what it was all about.

The grass dance, on the other hand, drew a crowd of some 250 students who frolicked and gamboled in gay abandon with the Mime Troupe, which lent considerable color to the proceedings by their liberal use of four letter words.

The festivities continued at the Fairmont on Saturday with the formal Homecoming Ball, and

ended with "Coming Home," an "Edwardian Ball" at the Fillmore Auditorium last night.

The Fillmore was packed, with the dancers tripping out on the light shows, Jefferson Airplane and the Daemon Lover, not to mention the eight or ten young ladies in transparent dresses and another in a topless evening gown.

"Homecoming," said Queen Chairwoman Sue Bolger, "was a resounding success, with slight exceptions."

(Details on the Homecoming game are on today's sports page.)

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Monday, November 7, 1966

# Victory for DVC: College promised 3 more 'M' cars

by James Loveland

Three new "M" cars will soon begin to pass in front of SF State.

The Grim Reaper and the Deathwatch Vigil Committee (DVC) have reaped some definite improvements from various city agencies who partially bowed to DVC demands Friday.

James Leonard, director of Public Service, Jim Finn, assistant manager of the Public Utilities Commission and Walter Lewis, Transit Scheduling Director for the Municipal Railway announced the new moves at a special meeting Friday afternoon.

The trio of officials said three new "M" cars will be added, two of which will be transferred from the "K" line, which serves City College and Aptos Junior High.

The new "M" car will leave the East Bay Terminal at 3:30 p.m. and arrive at the campus at 4 p.m.

The two transfer cars will leave the terminal at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. and will arrive at the campus about 40 minutes after their departure.

Lisal deSchweinitz, DVC chairman, said she was very pleased with the city action but admitted she had a few reservations.

### OTHERS

In addition to the new "M" cars the Muni decided to alter the 26 line's route and add a 17 line shuttle service.

The 26 Valencia, which presently finishes its run on the southeast corner of 19th and Holloway, will be extended to West Portal beginning at 3:14 p.m. The new 17 Parkmerced shuttle will run every ten minutes between West Portal and SF State.

The PUC said the actions of

the DVC were responsible for the city's quick action.

"We had made plans but the DVC hastened them along," a PUC spokesman said.

In addition to the concrete improvements many recommendations were also made at the meeting.

A suggestion will be made to James Carr, the head of the PUC, to extend the "M" car safety islands 20 feet. A decision will be made by Nov. 15, the PUC said.

The PUC said it will also look into the possibility of an overpass for the hazardous intersection and will seriously study the matter if Proposition B, the more money for Muni measure, is passed.

Also on the books is an underground garage to be built underneath the soccer field to help alleviate the parking problem.

The PUC said that if the



The Grim Reaper, macabre representative of the Deathwatch Vigil Committee, stalked

the corner of 19th and Holloway three days last week. photo by Bill Pope

committee wants anything else it should come and see them.

The Grim Reaper, although admitting he was dead tired, said he will remain near the campus in the event the DVC is dissatisfied with the Muni action.

He had appeared on the cor-

ner of 19th and Holloway for three afternoons last week with a staff that passed out leaflets inscribed "M stands for Murder."

Plans for a rally at the end of this week are being reconsidered, but have not been abandoned, according to Miss deSchweinitz.

# Commons talks okay—so far

by Marty Mollera

The "new look" Foundation Board of Governors is "pleased" with the progress of labor contract negotiations with the Organization of Student Employees (OSE).

Foundation negotiators AS treasurer Tom Linney, former AS treasurer Livie Martinez, and Foundation Director Fred Avilez reported at Friday's Board meeting that negotiations were going smoothly, and that the only probable areas of dispute were those relating to precise percentage quotas for full time student help.

### INTERIM PACT

The OSE was formed last year by student employees of the Commons who were dissatisfied with pay and working conditions. The student union is now operating under an interim contract due to terminate at the end of this semester.

The Foundation Board is making a conscious effort to turn over a new leaf in its relations with stu-

dents, with one big exception—college business manager Orrin Deland.

If outward appearances don't deceive, the only holdout and throwback to the old conservative don't-give-the-students-an-inch attitude is Deland, promoted last year to Executive Dean but now back in his old job of business manager.

Since Assistant to the President Glenn Smith replaced Deland as Board chairman, Foundation affairs have begun to move with a speed and ease unheard of in the Board's history.

Predictably, Deland took the opportunity of the negotiation report to drag out a familiar administration refrain.

### TIE-UP

"I question that the Foundation should be dealing with a student labor union at all. It could only tend to tie the hands of the management," Deland said.

"We have been stampeded by this group (OSE) since last April," Deland said. "Why can't the Foundation solve the problems without dealing with a

union. It can only mean an unnecessary hampering of management."

Chairman Smith, joined by every other member of the Board, pointed out that "this was no longer a question because in fact the OSE exists and has been recognized."

"It just can't do any good to exhume this whole matter again," Smith said.

This did not satisfy Deland.

### NO BIND

"The Board should draw up general policy statements which would give the students virtually the same benefits without binding us to a formal contract which would prevent the Board from changing policies if it became necessary," he said.

Dean of Students Ferd Reddell said the Board had expressed its desire to hire more students and pay them higher wages for years—but it never did anything about it.

Reddell said that he strongly favored the contract as the best way to handle the situation.



# letters

## Rockwell victory

Editor:

George Lincoln Rockwell achieved a notable victory for fascism at his Civic Center Rally by demonstrating a point and establishing a technique. The point Rockwell demonstrated was that a large segment of the left which opposes him does not believe in free speech. The technique that was established was the standard fascist method of breaking up a meeting: the use of hoodlums to create an atmosphere of violence which provides an excuse for the police to terminate the meeting.

While I hold Rockwell and his ideas in the deepest contempt, I feel strongly that those who believe in democracy must not remain silent while his constitutional rights are violated. If civil rights advocates and opponents destroy any basis for protest when the police stand by and let mobs break up their meetings.

As one who has identified with the civil rights movement, the new left, and the opposition to the Vietnam war, I am enormously depressed by the thought that many of my friends and allies neither understand nor believe in freedom. Was the Free Speech Movement on our campuses really concerned about free speech? I thought at the time that it was. Now I wonder.

Marshall Windmiller  
Associate Professor  
Dept., International Relations

## Sad delirium?

Editor:

I fail to understand the perturbation of Brian O'Rourke over the appearance of Nazis at the Civic Center on October 22nd. Where's the disagreement?

Take O'Rourke's letter, substitute "Jew" or "Non-Aryan" for "Rockwell" and "rabid

dog" and you have a piece of oratory worthy of der Fuhrer himself.

This new (new?—hell, old!) definition of "Human" as "those not a heretic" demonstrates the sad delirium of leftist thought as a whole. O'Rourke could leave defining humanity to the anthropologists and deflate his in-group to its appropriate size. Maybe arch-heretic Hoover had a point when he defined Communism as "Red Fascism."

Bill Weinreb  
SB 35021

## Same thing?

Editor:

In Wednesday's Gater (Nov. 2) Mr. O'Rourke pontificates that George Lincoln Rockwell is a non-human who should be denied his freedom and implies that he should be exterminated like a rabid dog; Miss Woo shrills that the Nazi leader is "scum" and "trash." Gee, aren't these just about the same things the Nazis say about THEIR enemies?

Don Smith  
SB No. 2175

## Nazis... no threat

Editor:

Rockwell IS trash. His distorted mind is so obvious, that one cannot help but snicker at his attempts to instill in other minds his philosophy.

I mean, why would anyone think of taking him seriously, of advocating or following him? Even to think him so much a threat as to throw eggs and tomatoes, or to compare his potentiality with that of a rabid dog on the loose?

Come on. Let's not be so silly as to consider Rockwell and his bunch a real threat to freedom, our children, or America. It would have done much more to destroy him if he had faced an empty street.

Celia Bond  
SB 39849

## Today at State

• Poetry Hour—Robin Gajdusek — Gallery Lounge at noon.

### MEETINGS

• Aikido Club—Gym 212 at noon.  
• Inter-Sorority Council — Ed 213 at noon.  
• Tutorial Program — Organizational Committee—Hut B at noon.  
• Vietnam Day Committee

—Ed 214 from noon to 2 p.m.  
• Newman Club—HLL 378 at 12:15.

• Social Welfare Club—Ad 162 at 1 p.m.  
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## The Word

# Deathwatch Vigil-- low form of humor

by Phil Garlington



The Deathwatch Vigil Committee (DVC) is the phoniest cheap stunt ever to disgrace our campus.

It was a put up job from the beginning, a worse than sophomoric prank to gain publicity. The whole sick gimmick ought to draw down upon the shoulders of its instigators the opprobrium of college students.

For the benefit of those who failed to catch the spectacle last week at the corner of 19th and Holloway, here is a recap. The DVC chairman, a girl with the improbable name of Lissal deSchweinitz, tricked up some lanky clothes horse as Grim Death and paraded him on the corner to dramatize the admittedly tragic fact that a handful of students have received some mischief by coming in contact with the fenders of passing automobiles.

Also, a few bogus grave markers were set up, ostensibly for the use of students who would be similarly indisposed in the future.

This travesty displayed a lack of decorum unmatched in recent college history, not to mention a lack of respect for the dead and maimed.

The families of the people killed at that intersection do not wish to be reminded of their losses by a shroud draped clown wielding a bloody sickle.

While without question the

intersection presents certain problems, these problems should be handled with good taste. Certainly neither President John Summerskill, Assistant to the President Glenn Smith nor any other administrator is guilty of making a jackass out of himself by trying to remedy the situation.

Neither are the militant radical political groups embarrassing the college by doing something.

They are busy minding their own business: attending meetings, listening to speeches and passing resolutions condemning slaughter in remote areas of the globe.

And the Associated Students, of course, is not going to give up play school for something like that, like the DVC, is meaningless, flippant and juvenile.

Sadly, however, it tells on our society that two hours after a story about the Deathwatch Vigil and the Grim Reaper appeared on the front page of the Examiner three officials from the Public Utilities Commission went scurrying up to see Glenn Smith to talk about the intersection.

The fact is, 19th and Holloway is only a minor death-trap. Only a few people have been killed there, and less than a dozen have been seriously injured.

This makes one suspect that the real reason behind the

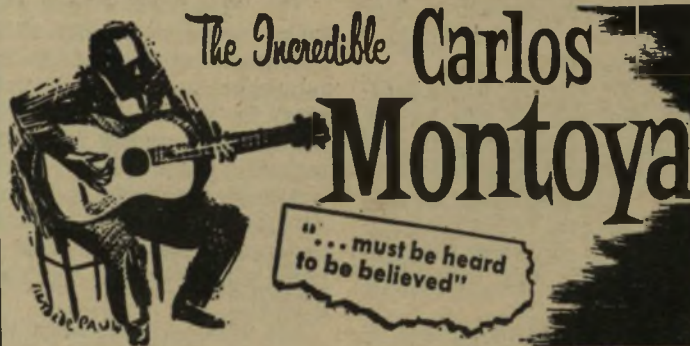
DVC furor is less to protest unsafe traffic conditions than to militate for improved "M" car service. It may be the insidious purpose of the DVC leadership to force more "M" cars by placing the idea in the public mind that the Muni, by inadequately serving the campus, is responsible for some sort of mass slaughter out here.

What is really galling, though, is that these practical jokers think they can succeed with tomfoolery and pranks where the Administration and the AS, after toiling incessantly for years, have miserably failed.

The next absurdity planned by the VDC is a rally at the end of the week. Such demagogic fire-brands as Ex-AS President Terry McGann and the Reverend Al Dale will incite the mob to near riot. Then the protestors will swarm over to 19th and Holloway where they will line the streetcar tracks, waving placards and shouting slogans of "murderer" as they razz each "M" car that passes during the rush hour.

A prank of this low order is bound to elicit the attention of every TV station in the city, all of which will probably describe 19th and Holloway, with typical journalistic sensationalism, as a "dangerous intersection."

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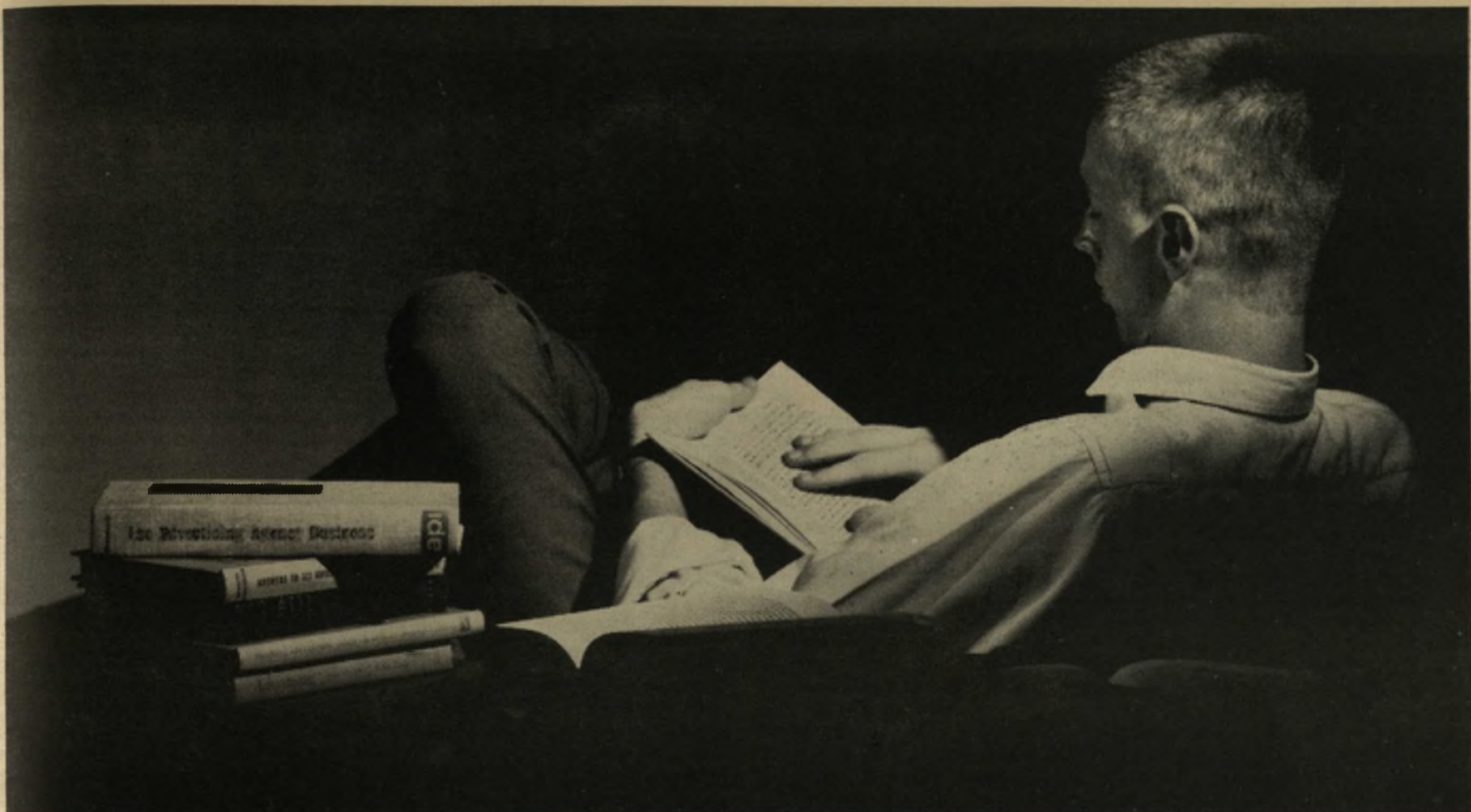
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# Prop. 16 and SF State

by Larry Maatz

An art exhibit purged of any "suggestive" works; a Gallery Lounge without "Evolution;" a sculpture yard without Benny Bufano's nude male; no more avant-garde groups like the Mime Troupe or the Committee, and the Library and English department subject to censorship.

That could be the effect on SF State if Proposition 16, an anti-obscenity measure, passes in the November election.

Proposition 16, the brainchild of Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes, (Rep, San Diego) and sponsored by Citizen's League Enlisting Action Now (CLEAN), would enable any citizen to bring action against a person, group or organization for displaying what he thought was obscene matter.

Barnes who has unsuccessfully tried to pass an anti-obscenity bill in the past as well as a bill re-

stricting the teaching of the theory of evolution in the public schools, claims that the bill is "necessary to protect children against the flood of obscene matter."

The proposition, if voted into law, would eliminate the provision that a work, to be obscene, had to be totally without redeeming social importance.

This provision would be replaced with "if considered as a whole, its dominant theme or purpose is an appeal to prurient interest."

Art exhibits which periodically appear here contain works which could be subject to action under this measure, as would such groups as the Committee for their liberal use of four letter words in some of their performances.

"Evolution," now hanging in the Gallery Lounge, contains a portrayal of a nude Adam and Eve embracing, and the English department uses Salinger's

"Catcher in the Rye" — a book considered by some to be obscene — in some freshman English courses.

All of these could come under fire from individuals who felt that they "aroused prurient interest."

Opponents of the measure, including Attorney General Thomas Lynch, feel that the measure is "clearly unconstitutional," and claim that existing anti-obscenity laws are "quite sufficient."

In an interesting sidelight to the controversy, it is possible that passage of the proposition would result in no anti-obscenity laws in California at all.

If the measure passes, it will replace the existing law. If it is then declared unconstitutional — and Lynch says that he is certain that it will — it will be invalid.

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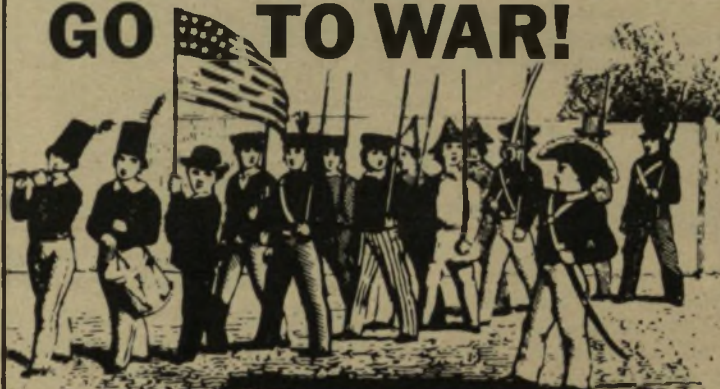
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"Extreme opposition" to Proposition 16 because of its alleged "tremendous threat" to academic freedom and doubtful constitutionality has been voted by the S-CTA.

"The 'clean' amendment is a harsh proposal which students and teachers have an obligation to oppose," said Robert Reynolds, S-CTA President here.

The California Teachers Association's Committee on Tenure and Academic Freedom and the School Librarians Association are also very much opposed to Proposition 16, according to S-CTA research consultant, Les Francis of San Jose State College.

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# Ronald Reagan is a 'threat'

By TERRY MCGANN  
Young Democrats

Let me say initially that this brief statement is not intended to radically alter the predisposition of your preference in tomorrow's election. One would assume that the majority of voters have committed their support longhence and that little can be accomplished by "last minute" suggestions and/or considerations by interested parties.

My purpose is simply to expose the fallacies inherent in the increasingly popular attitude that Governor Brown deserves to lose, that Ronald Reagan does not constitute a threat, that the two candidates do not offer a serious choice to the voter, and that the most effective and responsible action for a person to take if he has a sense of social conscience is to sit this election out.

Like most Californians. I am not a native resident and have migrated here for explicit reasons. In my case, it was the opportunity to receive an education at a fraction of the cost in my home state, Ohio. The cost of just one semester in my freshman year in Ohio was greater than the total for my eight semesters in California. Tuition-free education is an important issue in this campaign. The Governor has reiterated his unequivocal support of this concept, while Mr. Reagan has publicly stated on several occasions that he supports not only an immediate tuition, but of even greater significance, has exclaimed "I oppose Federal aid to education because no one has been able to prove the need for it." (San Francisco Examiner, May 16, 1965).

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This may appear to be humorous or innocuous to some, but not to those of us who do not have the advantage of gen-

erous financial support from family or friends.

This year alone California will receive over \$370 million from the Federal government to help build classrooms, buy textbooks, and support teacher salaries. During the Governor's administration enrollment has doubled in universities (42,000 to 85,000), increased 130 per cent in state colleges (56,000 to 130,000, and increased by over 100 per cent in the junior colleges (250,000 to 516,000). And, the state budget for education has risen from \$870 million to nearly \$2 billion a year. Obviously, mistakes were made and and much more could always be done, but the fact is that no other state in this country compares to the phenomenal growth and educational opportunity secured under the Governor's eight years in Sacramento.

Ronald Reagan's position on the educational issue should be sufficient evidence to make the reader gravely concerned about the election outcome. But for those readers who are unconvinced, let me briefly compare the positions taken by the two candidates on a

## Editor's note

(Terry McGann, prime author of this week's Forum essay, was AS President last year and is a graduate student in speech. Writing on behalf of the Young Democrats, he is also Assistant Campaign Manager for Governor Brown in the San Francisco area.

Aiding McGann on the article was Roger Bell, a senior in political science and a member of the Experimental College's seminar on Practical Politics.

Potential Forum participants are reminded that letters must be kept as brief as possible. Space limitations necessitated drastic chopping of the letter below, as its writer, we are certain, will gladly testify.)

few more of the vital issues. Mr. Reagan has stated the following: LABOR: "I favor Section 14b (of the Taft-Hartly Act) permitting states to outlaw the union shop." (Los Angeles Times, 2/1/66); ACADEMIC FREEDOM: "I'd like to harness their youthful energy with a strap." Detroit News, 3/29/66). MEDICARE:

"You must understand that the doctors' fight against socialized medicine is our own fight." (Sacramento Bee, 8/3/65); CIVIL RIGHTS: "I was against the Civil Rights Act of 1964." (Los Angeles Times, 7/27/65 CONSERVATION: "A tree's a tree—how many do you need to look at?" Sacramento Bee, 9/12/65); INCOME TAX: "The progressive income tax was spawned by Karl Marx a hundred years ago . . ." (Newsweek, 12/4/61); THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY: "I don't believe I have any moral justification for repudiating them." (New Haven Press Conference, 9/28/65); plus, Mr. Reagan has publicly supported three admitted John Birch Society members who are candidates in this election.)

When examining the major arguments of the campaign directed against the Governor one is overcome by the naked, simplistic reaction of many voters. Such slogans as "IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE," "THERE'S NO REAL DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE TWO," "MORALITY IS AT STAKE," "REAGAN'S VICTORY WILL UNITE US," and lastly, the fact that both the extreme left and the extreme right accuse the Governor of being "captured" by the other, all seem, at least to this writer, to lack a certain logical or cognitive consistency.

The Governor has not been a "Christ," a "Ghandi," or

even a "Kennedy," but neither have most of us. And to be sure, Mr. Reagan has demonstrated only that people can be marketed at least as skillfully as Boraxo.

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Reagan's simplistic attitude toward highly complex problems today is really the essential issue in this campaign (to say nothing of his experience). However, according to Mr. Reagan the central issue is "MORALITY IN GOVERNMENT," as demonstrated by his recent endorsement of Prop. 16.

A professional actor with absolutely no experience in government or public service who is favored to be elected on November 8, is hardly a complement to the future or to those who need the help of government today.

In closing I would like to state that the most articulate attempt to encourage a "Who cares" attitude in this election has been submitted by Ramparts Magazine. The degree of sensitivity and compassion for those who would suffer most under Mr. Reagan however was not of major concern to those who submitted this very witty article.

I find it very difficult to laugh and make wit about Mr. Reagan's candidacy and I similarly fail to understand those who are of sufficient intelligence to acknowledge the issues and still choose to "sit it out." I wish life were that easy.

## Rightist questioned

Mr. Beliz, you speak of "a very real threat to our country." Whose? How can you identify with a country which supports military dictators whose idol is Adolf Hitler? How can you identify with the paranoia which sees in 52 Communists the cause for sending thousands of Marines to the Dominican Republic?

How can you reconcile your own espousal of individual freedom of expression with your declaration, finally and absolutely, of "what a college should be." You state that it " . . . should be a place where students learn to become self-supporting, intellectually competent American citizens . . . not agents of subversion." First, I question very seriously the obvious emphasis on "self-supporting" and the individualist ethic which it belies. Was it not John F. Kennedy, a "patriotic American," as you fancy yourself, who articulated the "Declaration of Interdependence?" Secondly, I question that college is where people go to become "intellectually competent," as though the mind were a piece of machinery, which you bring to college solely to make more efficient. Is it not also the breeding ground for new and

radically different ideas?

Your statement that "they are committing treason on the highest level" is highly questionable. Treason is defined by the U.S. Constitution as:

- levying war against the United States, or
- adhering to her enemies, or
- giving them aid or comfort.

Obviously, the DuBois Club, of which I am not a member, is not "waging war" against anyone, if anything I believe it is the other way around. Does your memory fail you with regard to two bombings in San Francisco and one more recently in New York City during the summer? . . .

How can you honestly believe that we would present an odious diplomatic image to the rest of the world by pulling out of Vietnam? Have not the so-called incidents, occurring between our President's Pacific journey, illuminated the reality, as contrasted with the myth of the "American good guy?"

How can you assert that "Red China is aggressing" when it is we who have encircled the globe with a network of over 3,000 military bases, when it is we who have over 30,000 troops in Thailand,

when it is we who control over half of the natural resources of the world; whereas China does not have a single military base outside her own territory?

You speak of the Indian Ocean. If the Chinese tomorrow wanted to travel on these international waters they would be at liberty to do so, therefore, what is the strategic access to which you have referred? . . .

You state indirectly that Algeria is a Communist country. This is, quite simply, incorrect. . . .

And lastly, are you such a phenomenal person that you are telepathic, as well? If not, how can you seriously suggest that you know with such certitude "what the Communists want you to do? I suggest you first ask one "what he wants you to do," and proceed then to make more reality-bound statements.

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## Veterans' checks finally arriving

Waiting for the first veterans' benefit check was a little like being on maneuvers with the Seventh Army in snowy Germany — it was a long, cold wait.

But the checks have finally begun to straggle in, and if the class attendance cards which were included with the payment are promptly and properly forwarded to the Veterans' Administration October's payment should be received about Nov. 20.

The processing of applications has not been the obstacle it might seem. "We've kept quite well abreast of it," said Talbot Evans of the San Francisco Regional VA Office. "We have worked overtime,

and though there have been one or two-day backlogs at times, that's not bad," Evans said.

Evans explained that in addition to the multi-stage processing problem, "many schools were slow in returning the necessary documents — but that did not happen at SF State."

The procedures which delayed the first check will not be necessary for succeeding ones. The Registrar's office will no longer be involved.

"Once the student files the necessary forms, then it's between the student and the VA from then on out," said Assistant Registrar George Schneider, "and they have the problem."

## Gatorville fire prompts fast Administration action

A small fire broke out in a pile of clothes in a Gatorville apartment last Wednesday.

Firemen said a gas heater under the clothes touched off the fire.

The fire caused no major damage, but it prompted the college administration to begin installation of a long overdue fire alarm system the next day.

## Shakespeare play is next drama effort

The second play of SF State's drama season will be a reenactment of a 3100 year-old war.

The play, William Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida," is an interpretation of the Trojan War and its love, hate, death, pathos, and humor.

Arlin Hiken, SF State drama professor, said that she

chose the play to direct because she "... loves it so very much."

"The students really love the play," Miss Hiken said.

"It's one of those plays that is difficult to read but brilliant to see performed," Miss Hiken added.

The play will run from November 11 through the 19th in the Main Auditorium.

# Leg gives business cursory attention

It almost seems sometimes that the "unlucky" AS plans it that way.

The AS Legislature provided the latest note for the superstitious Thursday by completing its entire agenda in exactly 13 minutes — the shortest Leg meeting ever recorded in which business was conducted.

The one bill before the legislative body called for an allocation of an extra \$50 to the On-Campus Orientation Program to buy identification badges.

The program had an original allocation of \$300.

"Coffee and refreshments" for Board meetings was budgeted for \$120 of the original \$300.

### GOODIES BUDGET

No legislator asked and no reason was offered as to why the Board could not cut its goodies budget to \$70 and buy its badges with money already allocated.

The On-Campus Orientation Board is a part of the Orientation and Registration Board which has complete control over who works in the registration process each semester.

More importantly, it determines who receives pre-registration privileges.

Last year for the first time all members of

the legislative and executive branches of the AS were given pre-registration.

The Leg passed the \$50 allocation in two minutes with only finance committee member Dave Calloway dissenting.

It took a full 10 minutes to dispose of the Gatorville Nursery School proposal which had been tabled at the last Leg meeting to allow the Gatorville people time to explore all the ramifications of the project with AS business manager Harold Harroun.

The original proposal was for the nursery school to attach itself to the AS non-profit corporate structure in order to encourage tax-deductible donations from individuals and organizations.

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It was decided that a better course would be formation of a separate non-profit corporation and the necessary legal moves were put into motion.

Several legislators, accustomed to the standard Leg practice of starting meetings at least 15 minutes late, arrived just in time to hear Leg Speaker Greg deGiere gavel the abbreviated session to an end.

—Marty Mollera

## A contest for fashion plates

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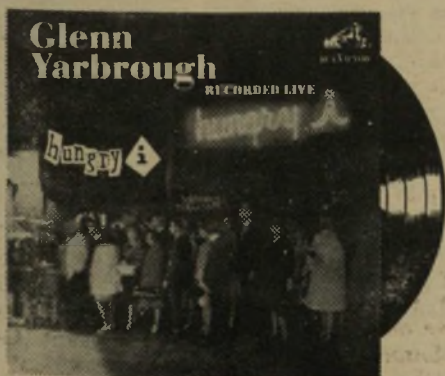
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# 41 yd. FG sinks Gators

by Jim Vaszko  
Sports Editor

A not so funny thing happened to the Gators on their way to an undefeated Far Western Conference (FWC) football season. They lost.

A stunning 41 yard field goal by Sacramento fullback Mike Clemons three minutes into the third quarter lifted the league leading Hornets to a 10-9 victory and sent the Gators crashing from a first place tie.

On this cold, gray, dark day before 4400 fans at Lowell High Field in what was supposed to be a Gator Homecoming celebration, the SF State offense failed to generate much excitement.

After Jim Brian's 30 yard field goal with 18 seconds remaining in the second quarter had given the Gators a 9-7 halftime lead, the game turned into a battle of the SF State defense against what were seemingly impossible odds.

Twice in the third quarter the Gator defenders stopped Sacramento inside the Gator ten yard line, after the Hornets had intercepted two Dick Schultze passes deep in Gator territory.

In the fourth quarter, after Gator halfback Dan Lucas had fumbled at the SF State 25, the defense held again.

But the best the Gator offense could manage in the second half was a 29 yard field goal attempt by Brian with seven minutes left in the game.

The kick was painfully wide.

The one point margin of difference can be traced directly to the erratic toe of Brian, who was the halftime hero after his last second 30 yard field goal.

It was in the opening minutes of the first quarter, after the Gators had scored on a 76 yard drive in nine plays, that Brian missed an extra point attempt.

There were still 56 minutes of football remaining, but as Fate had it planned, the Gator flag hopes were hauled down as Brian's kick went sailing

off to the right.

There was little wind on the field and it played no part in the two teams' kicking games.

Clemons, the 240 lb. fullback, was the hero of the hour on the Sacramento side of the field. He had kicked six field goals, including a 42 yarder, coming into this showdown game. So his game-winning kick was no fluke.

Brian, also a fullback, had kicked only one field goal in his college career prior to this 30 yarder. Ironically, it came last year against these same Hornets up at Sacramento. That kick gave the Gators a 3-0 victory, assuring them of at least a first place tie in the FWC.

After SF State had opened the scoring with Whitney Dotson pushing over from the one, the Hornets plugged away looking for a hole in the Gator defense.

There was only one, but with 3:26 left in the first quarter, Sacramento quarterback Lyle James found it. From his own 49 he fired a perfect pass to his split end Dave Cummings. Cummings was ahead

of Harry Gualco at the 30, caught the ball without breaking stride, broke a token tackle attempt by Jim Gray, and raced the 51 yards to paydirt.

Gray looked like he was afraid to get his uniform dirty on his "tackle" attempt, as he slapped Cummings on the shoulder pads and then gently let the big end ramble on.

Clemon's extra point attempt was good (naturally) and Sac led at the end of the first round, 7-6.

Brian's last second field goal made it 9-7 at the half and then Clemons' 41 yarder at the start of the third quarter closed the scoring.

Both kickers missed on fourth quarter field goal attempts. Brian was wide from the 29 and Clemons was short from the 40.

The Gator defense was superb. Aside from its 51 yard lapse in the first quarter, it could do no wrong. As if to atone for their first quarter mistake, both Gray and Gualco intercepted passes.

Rudy Lapera and Lyle Bau-

com were in on tackle after tackle. The Hornets got only 189 total net yards on the afternoon. They were forced to punt nine times.

But the Gator offense was non-existent for most of the game. Randy Ketlinski completed only five of 13 for 60 yards. Two of his passes were intercepted with one of these setting up Clemons' game winning field goal.

Coach Vic Rowen finally put in the Gators' best passing quarterback, Bob Toledo. He completed seven of 13 for 112 yards, but there was no pay-

off.

With less than two minutes left in the contest, Toledo led the Gators down to the Sac 11. But on a fourth and one situation, the Gators decided to go for a first down instead of a field goal. The luckless Brian failed to get the yard and the Hornets were able to run out the clock.

The Sacramento defense was led by Lou Modena, who intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble: by Jim Welch, who intercepted a pass, and by Mike Keese, who intercepted two passes.

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