

Three more days, then -bye, free parking

By PHIL GARLINGTON

City Editor

Until the end of the week everybody and his Ferrari can park for free in the student lot off Lake Merced Blvd. as long as the empty stalls hold out.

But on Friday free parking will be almost as forgotten at SF State as white bucks and Pat Boone.

Beginning on Friday at 8 a.m., 1300 parking permits will go on sale in Ad 215, and in all probability hordes of student drivers will vie for the pitifully inadequate number of parking spaces available on campus.

Due to mechanical breakdowns in Sacramento, the permits were not ready for the beginning of the semester.

'NO NOTICE'

According to Chief of Campus Security Wayne Beery, 600 permits had been issued in advance to

students in the residence halls, on the grounds they received "no advance notice they would have to pay for the parking privilege" just like everyone else.

Beery said in the past dorm residents were allowed to park for free.

Although there are only 1300 spaces in the student parking lot and 600 have been issued already, Beery said the full 1300 permits would go on sale Friday.

'OVERSUBSCRIBE'

"You can oversubscribe a little," Beery said, "because not everybody's there at once."

Permit holders will have first shot for the stalls after Friday. Those with two bits, however, will still have an opportunity to park in the student lot.

But, Beery said, as soon as the lot attendant sees there are only 400 or spaces left—out goes the "Permit Holders Only" sign.

Permits will continue being sold on Monday, September 26, provided there are any left.

Also, carpool permits will be sold in the Cashier's office, in Ad 201.

And starting Tuesday all remaining and alternate permits will be on sale in Ad 201.

CARD KEYS

Actually, according to a report received by the Gater, the Cashier's office now has the permit card keys that open the gate at the student lot.

But they don't want to release them until windshield decals, which have yet to be printed by the state printing office in Sacramento, arrive here.

Even though the permits will be a week late in being issued to students, they will sell for the usual \$13.

Beery said it would be too much trouble and cause too much confusion to pro rate the cost of the permit according to the lost week of parking.

The Daily Gater

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SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Wednesday, September 21, 1966

Other College still A-OK



EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE REGISTRATION

Its version of SF State's Gym was the Gallery Lounge, where more than 1,000 have enrolled.

Although exact figures are unavailable, SF State's Experimental College is reportedly doing continually well.

In the first two days of late registration for the Other College, 100 students joined the 1030 enrolled during Registration Week.

The Experimental College, centered in Room 4 of Hut D, offers a catalog of 70 courses.

While a few of the original classes have been dropped, according to area coordinators, several other sections have been added via suggestions and overload.

The Other College is divided into seven specific areas, each guided by a coordinator, with topics ranging from social change to Arts and Letters.

Entering only its second semester of full-speed operation, the college-within-a-college is financed by AS funds.

Plans for the unique institution include a carnival of sorts at the end of this month, now in planning stages and tentatively dubbed "Whatever It Is."

Late registration for the Experimental College will continue through next week, "just like the regular college," according to founder and AS president Jim Nixon.

Students are advised, however, to consult individual course instructors before plunging into a seminar—whatever it is.

WRL: 'objectors not yellow'

The popular image of the conscientious objector as a yellow, draft dodging, left winger was challenged yesterday at the opening session of the War Resister's League group counseling project.

Atheism, non-cooperation, alternative service, student deferments, and noncombatant duty were among topics covered.

Organized by campus co-chairman Marty Mellera, the meeting was designed to create a counseling service on campus for students interested in filing, or who have already filed, for classification as a C.O.

MISUNDERSTANDINGS

"The WRL group here will be concerned strictly with the problems and misunderstandings surrounding the conscientious objector," Mellera said.

"We will soon have an individual counseling serv-

ice available to C.O.'s already involved in the process of dealing with their local draft boards," he said.

Such "misimpressions" as the need to belong to an organized religion, the necessity of an absolute pacifist philosophy, that C.O.'s must go to jail, and many others were argued during the course of the lengthy question and answer session.

The meeting was "informative" and all C.O.'s cannot help but benefit from the counseling sessions, said Dave Fuller, involved in the appeal process with his local board.

"More women ought to become C.O. counselors, Mellera's wife, Cheryl agreed.

"This is one of the most important ways wives and girlfriends can express support of their men who choose not to commit murder by participating in the war machine," the Playboy Bunny continued.

"There are just too many young men who do not even know of the C.O. alternative," she claimed.

'NOT UNLAWFUL'

Bert Kanegson, the WRL Executive Secretary for Northern California, emphasized that no one involved in the project is advocating draft evasion or the breaking of any law.

The aim, he said, was simply to inform about the law and procedures contained in the Selective Service Act.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors at 514 Mission St. is recommended, Mellera said, to men with "pressing or complicated" problems.

Similar group sessions will be held each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in BSS 220 until permanent office space and individual counseling services can be set up.

Editor's Desk

Foundation fuss is nothing new

IT'S NOT TOTALLY surprising that the first group on campus that will antagonize students this year will be the Foundation, which operates the Bookstore, TUBs, and Commons.

They've done it before.

This year's version of Turmoil in Foundationland has begun with an announced increase last week of food prices of a minimum 15 per cent.

Last year, it was a pair of strike threats by both student and regular Commons employees, with the student group carrying out its threats.

The year before, the fuss was over Erna Lehan, dumped, along with her assistant manager, by the Foundation in rabbit-rapid reaction to a tempestuous "Committee of XXXVII" — which turned out, in the end, to be a group of two students backed by student government heads.

And before that, AS leaders had to kick up dirt fighting before the Foundation relented to a three per cent discount in Bookstore prices.

AS WITH THE rest of them, this year's potential mess is without real reason.

★ ★ ★

The student workers' union, OSE (Organization of Student Employees) cannot be blamed. Working in an enclosed sweatbox like the Commons, they have to pick up after 18,000 consumers who, although college students, can't seem to understand words like "Please Bus Your Own Dishes."

Lifting and pushing used dinnerware into kitchens is not the most rugged work in the world. But neither is sitting in a padded chair in a division office typing carboned forms.

For the latter chore, EOA Student Assistants get from \$1.50 to \$2.50 an hour. The Commons workers get from \$1.30 to \$1.50 plus a meal and, with seniority, an extra dime.

★ ★ ★

MEANWHILE, THE FOUNDATION keeps its collective lip tight on why it can't transfer Bookstore profits to make up for pay raises, instead of shuttling the burdens onto the students.

No one, the Foundation can be sure, is going to be happy to have to pay anything more for those soggy eggs, brittle "hashed potatoes," and medicine-like coffee—much less 15 per cent more.

ISN'T IT TIME for the Foundation to come up with some answers? Or, like one of its Servomation machines, will it continue to grind out the same old BS?

The

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New interpretation frees CIP funds

Past interpretations of a section in the State Educational Code dealing with the spending of AS funds have severely handicapped the work of the Community Involvement Program (CIP).

The CIP has not been free to work in the community because of legal complications stemming from an interpretation of the code by the administration involving the CIP's use of student funds, CIP director Del Sonsten said.

The code prohibits the spending of student funds for anything of a non-student nature. The problems of "non-student vs. student" arises when it must be decided whether or not an SF State

student working for the CIP is entitled to AS money to transport his group of children to an art exhibit.

"Working in the community necessitates the use of AS funds. If the campus wants a real CIP, the state code should be changed or a broader interpretation of the code by Dean of Students Reddell and his staff should be made," Sonsten said.

Because of this complicated situation, the CIP spent very little of its money on programs in the community last year, he said.

\$1300 UNSPENT

Last year the CIP had \$7200 of AS money to support pilot projects. Of this amount \$1300 had to be returned to the AS because of the restrictiveness of the code. The remainder



Guy L. French (above), Peace Corps volunteer and former SF State student, completed nine weeks' training at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

He left September 10 to teach math, science and vocational education in elementary and secondary schools throughout Guyana, formerly British Guiana. French will also work with Guyana's Ministry of Public Works, assisting in irrigation, construction and road building programs.

At Howard University, French studied the history and culture of Guyana, US history, and world affairs. Technical studies emphasized teaching methods and community development principles.

Probationers' meets slated

Students on academic probation may attend one of three meetings scheduled for Thursday to discuss with members of the professional staff of the Dean of Students the meaning and dangers of probation. Meetings are at 9-10 a.m. in Sci 147, 12:30-1:30 in Sci 101, and from 6-7 p.m. in Sci 147.

Yes, yes!
The Gater
Forum
is nearing...

Official Notice

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, October 15, closes on September 23. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Ad 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

MASTER'S CANDIDACY

Candidacy for Master's degree—Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of the fall semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 171, on or before September 30. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be ap-

proved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

THESIS TOPIC

In order to qualify for a Master's degree at the end of the fall semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 172, no later than October 14. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

Today at State

- Robert Church — Gallery Lounge from 8-5.
- Inter-Fraternity Council — Entertainment and free coffee — Speaker's Platform at noon.
- Film Guild Workshop — "The Covered Wagon" by James Cruze — Ed 117 at 3:30.

MEETINGS

- United World Federalists — HLL 385 at 12:15.
- American-Israeli Association — HLL 351 at 1.

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Telltale signs to identify SF State

Ben Fong-Torres

GOOD MORNING: I come back onto campus and see once-beautiful lawns littered with dirt and holes and pipes and "Bump" signs. Nearing the TUBs, I hear no Stones on juke boxes and see no bridge players. And where're those machines with my canned corned beef hash? Is this still SF State? Then this orientation counselor from Campus Kick-off comes asking, "Where's the BSS building? I'm supposed to show someone," and I know—Yep, this is the place . . . Down in the Creative Arts bldg, a student is cleaning up for the new year, rag-wiping part of a dressing room wall. A girl walks up and asks the automatic and belabored question around these parts: "When are YOU going on strike?" . . . And the graffiti is popping onto little boys' rm-walls again. To begin, with things getting draftier all the time, there's the one hailing, "Long live the S-109" (student status form), and I'm SURE—this is the place.

★ ★ ★

HEY, HOW THE hell're you, anyway? For those new here, this is the catch-all column for this paper, and God knows we caught it from all sides last yr . . . So this summer I rested, spotting bumper stickers for KNBR and being News Ed. for a weekly in Oakland called the Times. After S'Francisco, I didn't feel right working in such draggy environs, but, soon enough, lurid typos — f'rinstance, a story on a Sunday band concert came out promising "marital rhythms," once-sedate Lakeside Park was deluged, and I was reassured. . . .

★ ★ ★

JEFFERSON POLAND, the rebel with oh - so - many causes who got his big start on this campus, also had a nice trio of months off. You can see for yourself in the latest Esquire, where he's featured as one of 8 "Super-Students," upshots of the mag's fetish for Marvel-madness.

Dubbed "The God of Free Love," he colorfully cartooned and further dubbed, "Co-founder of the New York League for Sexual Freedom, editor of 'Intercourse,' participant in a nude swim-in . . . Poland is now trying to force college health services to come across with contraceptive pills for women students! Impressed by his campaign, students at Stanford have already voted 2-1 in favor of the pill! VICTORY IS IN SIGHT!"

And Poland is dressed for the celebration, hurtling from the page and hurtling pills from the bottles-strapped utility belt of his red-and-yellow costume. And his equal for Batman's mask and Spider Man's web? A canopy on his head.

★ ★ ★

ON RECOLLECTION, MAYBE it wasn't such a hot summer for our boy wonder. Now ensconced in the E. Bay (& going to Merritt College), he went into a pawn shop, wanting to buy a pistol to "defend myself against prowlers who've been coming around." But, as the laws would have it, he needed a license and would have to wait a few days. As it turned out, he couldn't: the next eve, a stranger smashed into his place and raped a girl-guest of his. And even if he IS "the God of Free Love," that was going too far . . .

★ ★ ★

IF I MAY get personal, again, this promotion to the editorship hasn't been at all what I'd expected—so far. Here I thought people and organizations'd be sending letters daily, carrying messages foreboding great import. So on Friday, my first pieces of mail are, respectively, a postcard from our Finland-based ex-adviser — who spelled "Gater" wrong; a dance/concert poster; a dance/concert bumper sticker and lapel button, and, from the Registrar's Office, another button imploring, "Be a Good Guy." And you wonder why my second editorial was about sleeping in the Gallery Lounge? . . .

★ ★ ★

HELLO TO GRUNDTISMS, those bits of wit we carried all last yr. here. There from Eng. prof Eugene Grundt, and typical are these kickoffs: "The 2,000 extra students are preparing for a Reagan victory, and are studying German" . . . or, "Personally, I think Johnson DOES have a navel." More to come . . . And to Irina, who starkly advertised her need for a commuteride to and from Mill Valley via bulletin notice, that call you got from "John Summerskill" asking you to go the "transportation desk of the Housing Office" to get a bulletin board authorization as part of "my wife's beautification program"—We've been alerted: it's just a prank. Welcome back.

Tutorial program philosophy shift

By PHIL GARLINGTON

City Editor

The "Each One, Teach One" philosophy of the Tutorial Program is on the way out, according to Roger Alvarado, head of the program.

"It's too tight," Alvarado said, "it creates an over-dependent relationship between the tutor and the tutee."

Alvarado said the philosophy was abandoned this summer during the SF State tutorial project in which 120 kids from poverty backgrounds took part.

"We found that many of the tutors had an improper understanding of poverty, of what it means to be black," the much-bearded Alvarado said.

PEER GROUP

In place of each one, teach one, the Tutorial Program will structure its classes on a peer group basis emphasizing age, interest and ability.

The summer experience in tutoring poverty children demonstrated the need for group



ROGER ALVARADO
'Dickenesque schools'

rather than individual tutoring, Alvarado said.

"A tutor can really screw up a kid," Alvarado said, "if he allows him to become dependent and then splits."

"This amounts to another failure."

Alvarado emphasized, however, that children not ready for a group would continue to be tutored individually.

CENTERS

Staffed during the summer by 20 modestly-salaried SF State students, the Tutorial Program has set up "centers" in churches in the North Beach, Fillmore, Hunters Point and Chinatown areas.

Children are channeled to the program through the Boy's Club, social welfare and sometimes through school principals.

Alvarado said some slum schools were "Dickenesque" in their treatment of children.

"The so-called problem child is assigned to a special class. If he misbehaves he's re-assigned to another school, and finally dropped with an indefinite suspension."

STREETS

"They're assigned to a social worker who sees them maybe once a month but for the rest of the time they're out on the streets," Alvarado said.

Alvarado underscored a need to use people from the community, rather than from the colleges, to work with poverty children.

But, he said, students are still needed for staff work. Those interested can make arrangements for an interview through the Tutorial Office.

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Gatorville stirring again

By PATRICK SULLIVAN
Managing Editor

Gatorville, SF State's married student housing facility that was supposed to be bulldozed away this summer, is alive and kicking.

In fact, early indications are that it may be more active than ever. But this time there's a difference.

Last semester, the 79 families nestled in the northwest corner of the campus had their backs to Lake Merced, and their actions reflected their predicament.

EVICTION

A controversial State Fire Marshal's report and a subsequent eviction notice for June 30 sent down from the Administration building set the Gatorville Association's minds to work.

Led by association president Noel Myricks, the residents picketed the Administration building, passed out leaflets, hired attorney Melvin Belli to

do their legal maneuvering, and finally presented remedies to the fire marshal's list of fire hazards.

In addition, by chipping in \$10 extra a month in rent, the residents are helping finance installation of a \$17,000 alarm system that will help reduce the fire hazard and correct the wiring in the vintage World War II structures.

FOCUS

But now that the residents have won a "stay" for "at least a year," according to new association president Ed Rancourt, the focus in Gatorville is on new housing for married students.

"We plan to propose a new complex," Rancourt said, "although plans are still in the discussion stage."

The new focus on future married student housing at SF State reflects the new positive mood in Gatorville.

Another off-shoot is the development of a nursery school for pre-school children of college students.

REVAMP

Gatorville residents donated time to revamp the old maintenance building there and are currently putting the finishing touches on the interior decoration for the school.

"It's a hot item down here," Rancourt said. "Of course the residents have a lot of interest and so far there has been a good response from interested parents."

But Gatorville, which is only one shy of its 84 family capacity and once again has a waiting list for occupancy, hasn't forgotten what it was like last semester.

"Some students from San Jose State's married student area were up here last week asking for some advice," Rancourt said. "They just got their one-year eviction notices."



GATORVILLE — MARRIED STUDENTS HOUSING
Very much alive in '66, despite eviction notices . . .

Lecture series underway with wide range of topics

The College Lecture Series begins its seventh year this fall with a series of twelve lectures by people of national and international prominence speaking on a variety of topics ranging from United States foreign policy to existentialism and human values.

Past semesters have seen such notables as William Douglas, Erich Fromm, Rollo May, and Bruno Bettleheim.

Last year, over 8500 students attended the 25 lectures.

The series opens next Tuesday with an address by John Midgley, Washington Correspondent for the London Economist, who will speak on Vietnam's impact on America's image abroad.

Marshall Windmiller, Associate Professor of Internal Relations, was one of 15 American scholars selected to visit Vietnam recently. His visit is the subject of the October 4 lecture.

On October 12, Edouard Sablier, Vice-president of French Radio and Television and Professor of Political Science in Paris, will discuss "France and the United States — Their Conflict."

Paul Kreisberg of the China section of the State Department, will be on campus October 20 to present an explanation of US policy with regard to China.

Santa Cruz will discuss "Existentialism and Reality" November 16.

Paul Jacobs, author of the recently published "The New Radicals" will speak on the topic of his book later in November.

Dr. Jacob Bronowski, noted scientist and member of the Salk Institute of Chemistry, closes the series December 1 and 2 with a major address on science and human values and two seminars in connection with the school of science.

Extremes of ideas at 'extemporaneous' USO

SF State students are expounding political ideas of all extremes with US servicemen as part of a new USC project.

The site of this experimental plan is "The Accident," a USO coffee house located on the Embarcadero between Mission and Howard.

According to manager James Stroud, this USO offers "extemporaneous entertainment provided by allowing servicemen the opportunity to talk about politics, religion, or any other subjects with SF State student radicals and reactionaries."

Anyone interested in participating in this program should contact "Scotty" at the Embarcadero YMCA.

Foreign students from 14 countries here via grants

This semester SF State hosts 29 Fulbright grantees from 14 foreign countries under the International Teacher Development program.

All but one are English teachers, the exception being Mr. J. Galler, an architect from Brasilia, Brazil.

The main purpose of the program is to increase understanding of the English the participants are teaching.

They will study new techniques of education, specifically the field of teaching foreign languages.

Members of this program are interested in the use of language labs, team teaching and incorporating culture as well as language into teaching. They each have specific fields of interest.

Miss Renja Salminen from Finland is interested in the commercial and business side of English. The group from Japan is interested in the teaching machine and the effectiveness of the language lab.

SF State headquarters of the program is in the Psy 240 lounge. Students are welcome to join discussions; appointments may also be made to meet with specific members.

The program continues until January 20. Observation trips will then be made to schools in Illinois, Ohio, and Wisconsin. The program ends with an evaluation conference in Washington.

ACSCP meet: what happened

A report on the Asilomar conference on collective bargaining and faculty government will be made by new chapter president Edward Cassidy at the first monthly meeting of the Association of California State College Professors to be held in Dining Room A at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

The ACSCP held a special one-week session at Asilomar during the first week of September.

Faculty gathering mulls quarters, GE, and growth

By PAM BERG

Associate City Editor

Jules Grossman, Chairman of the Academic Senate, opened the first faculty meeting September 12 welcoming "all live faculty bodies who claim to represent various of their constituencies."

He announced a proposal for an all-faculty meeting in the third week of school to discuss plans for collective bargaining.

CONCERN

Donald Garrity, second speaker and Acting Vice-President of Academic Affairs, noted the conversion of SF State in 1969 to year-round operation on the quarters system as an "imminent concern."

While he recognized there is still doubt regarding the advisability of the switch-over, he advocated the faculty use the three-year interim to evaluate the overall worth and possible improvements in their programs.

He suggested the faculty study and experiment in these areas.

As a second target for consideration, Garrity discussed the revision of the General Education Program and went on to note SF State's most obvious need, physical expansion.

At present the college is faced with "throwing up" new buildings and facilities at a rapid rate. Garrity wonders if they'll be "palatable."

Within five years, SF State will acquire a new Life Science building, a dormitory, and probably 6.6 acres of land adjacent to Lowell High School.

Representing the non-academic staff at SF State was Royce Vaughn, chairman of the newly-formed Staff Assembly.

The Assembly is the result of a proposal submitted to Acting President Stanley Paulson last semester asking for recognition of the non-academic staff.

It represents some 700 strong with 21 serving as an advisory board to President Summer skill.

Assessing the effects of student involvement in administration, AS president Jim Nixon rose

in strong support of the year-old Experimental College.

For the past two semesters students have participated as voting members of the Academic Senate, and have structured the Experimental College, a student-run institution developing new methods of teaching.

Nixon also commended the administration and said "SF State won't see anything like FSM activity because students are heard and asked to express their concerns. The climate is receptive."

NEW ROLE

"Students here are assuming a new role," he added, "they are building examples of their own expressions — the Experimental College is one of those examples."

Last speaker before the introduction of the new president was Orrin Deland, Executive Dean, who went through SF State's budget. He announced that F.T.E. salaries are up over \$2 million and listed the funds going into new buildings, land acquisition, and data processing equipment.

Summerskill: wit and wishes

Nearly 650 faculty members and staff met the college's new president, John L. Summerskill, for the first time in the Main Auditorium last September 12.

Summerskill confronted the faculty with a sharp wit, a wish to involve with students, and an immediate statement on administrative power policies.

DECISIONS

"Cut the power play," he said. "I don't care where the decisions are made, as long as they are made and carried out."

He also took a stand supporting students who want to work out their problems with administration and the institution.

President Summerskill comes to SF State as a clinical psychologist and former Director of the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration at Cornell University.

He compared SF State to Harvard, saying this college is "well regarded across the country for its experimental



JOHN SUMMERSKILL
A 'Kennedy image' . . .

spirit and academic standards."

Noting the advances of the Experimental College, he also praised the attitude of students who want to enact changes in teaching and learning processes.

He said changes at SF State will happen as part of an age-

old tradition. "First the students cry for innovation and are called radical. The cries go unheard for awhile, then the faculty grabs hold and as the causes find their mentors, the administration jumps on the bandwagon."

On campus only a few weeks, Summerskill has made a cursory survey of problems the college faces, including expansion, the quarters system, faculty pay, urban relations, AS activities, and the Master Plan for Education regarding graduate programs.

GOVERNORSHIP

Touching on politics, Summerskill hinted at the current gubernatorial race and the issue of politics in education. He gave definite indications of where his concerns lie saying he would work for this college and that politics does not belong in education.

Summerskill's attitude is a welcome addition to this campus. In the image of Kennedy, he said "You will not find me being president in any sense of the terms power or authority—life is too full of problems

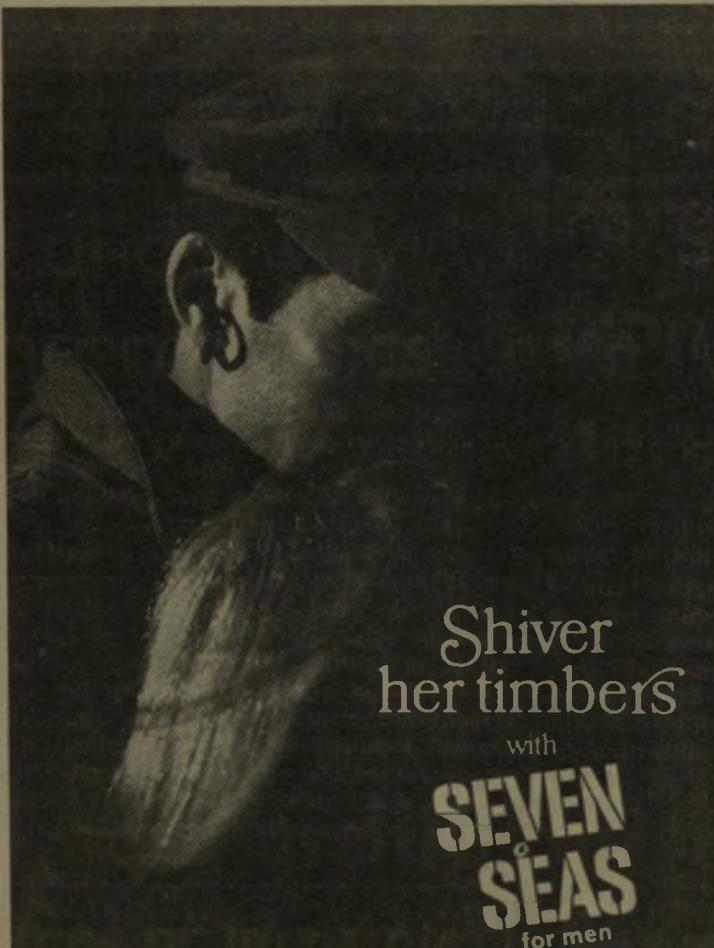
to exercise prerogatives."

Judging from the bursts of applause, he scored a hit.

—Pam Berg

No later UDWET

The second test date for UDWET, the upper division written English test, is scheduled for December 10 from 9-11 a.m. for ALL STUDENTS, not as previously reported in the Daily Gater. There is no test in the afternoon.



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100 scholarships on 'floating campus' now up for grabs

Qualified SF State students are being offered an around-the-world tour and \$120,000 in scholarships while attending classes.

The classes will be held aboard a new floating campus, the S.S. Ryndam, which is part of the Seven Seas Division of Chapman College, Orange, California.

Fifty-four days of classes will be spent at sea and 44 days in port. In all, the ship will dock at 17 ports, includ-

ing such exotic places as Lisbon, Barcelona, Istanbul, Bombay, Bangkok, and Hong Kong.

In order to qualify for individual \$1200 scholarships, students must be sophomores or juniors and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better.

The total tuition is \$3100. Students will have to pay \$1900 in addition to the scholarship.

The scholarship is only

available for the current semester. Courses which are being offered are fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and by the California State Board of Education.

The S.S. Ryndam will leave from New York City on October 20, and return in Los Angeles on February 4, 1967.

Representatives of the Seven Seas Division of Chapman College will be on campus this Saturday at 2 p.m. in AI 109.

Masters' offered in Chinese Dept.

A new program, Master of Arts in Chinese, has been approved by the Trustees of the State Colleges, and is now in operation at SFSC. The requirements include a baccalaureate degree in Chinese or its equivalent, plus 30 units of graduate work.

The Chinese program is now seven years old, and offered its first baccalaureate degrees in 1964. As of last spring the program was the largest among the Chinese programs in the US.

The distinguishing feature of SF State's Chinese program, according to John Thomson, twice honor student of a summer Chinese program organized by the Committee of Institutional Cooperation, is the early development of fluent and accurate speech.

Related to the Chinese programs is the Japanese program, which has just been authorized to offer the baccalaureate degree this year.

The SF State department has helped closely with the Carnegie Chinese Project, since 1962. As a result, over a dozen high schools in California have inaugurated Chinese classes.

In the fall of 1966, the Chinese and Japanese programs are offering the following:

Chinese 210 M 7-9:45; 3 units; H. Yang; 230 T 7-9:45; 3 units; M. Tseng, and 299; to be arranged.

New forces have been added to the Asian language fac-

ulty. Professor Cyril Birch, renowned scholar in Chinese literature and chairman of the Oriental Language Department at UC Berkeley, will teach Modern Chinese Literature (W.L. 153, Tuesday evening).

Toshiko Mishima, Georgetown trained linguist, will initiate a course in Japanese linguistics, (Japanese 125, W 7-9:50 p.m.) and "Great Figures in Modern Japanese Literature" (Japanese 180, MWF 3-4). Each is for three units.

Want office space?

Some office space will be available to on-campus organizations this semester, according to Greg deGiere, Speaker of the AS Legislature.

The seven offices in Hut T-2, as well as Room 3 under the Gym, will be allocated to selected on-campus groups on the basis of need.

Interested groups should submit a written request justifying their need for office space to May Gentilly in the AS Legislative Office no later than Wednesday, September 28.

A hearing will then be held to determine final allocation of space.

Beach requires birthday suit and official invitation

The population explosion has hit the nude bathing scene, with bathers descending on San Gregorio Free Beach like locusts, according to Darrell Tarver, SF State student and Chairman of the Committee for Free Beaches.

In order to stem this lemming-like advance, most nude beach parties are now held by invitation only, with an emphasis on couples.

An example of the new trend in nude bathing will be held Sunday, September 25, by Tarver's group. Gater photographers will be on the scene to provide the only coverage.

The "invitation only" policy is an attempt to avoid having "300 horny males gawking around like we had at San Gregorio," Tarver said.

"Besides, we've found it's easier to maintain a frolicsome attitude when there's a good balance between men

and women," Tarver added.

Twelve other beaches have been opened up in an effort to accommodate the increased interest, most of them small in size so as to promote small intimate groups rather than nude mob scenes.

Activities scheduled by Tarver's group for Sunday will include Creative Beach Play, Image Carving in Sandstone, Wet Sand Mosaic Technique and General Frolicking and Dancing about.

Tarver added that his organization had no intention of affiliating with the Experimental College as yet.

Couples interested in joining the upcoming frolic may gain invitations by contacting Darrell Tarver at 586-5636, or the CFB at SF PO Box 16333.

—Larry Maat

EOA jobs still open

Many of the more than fifty EOA positions allotted to the Associated Students are still unfilled. The EOA work/study jobs are subsidized by the federal government.

Organizations employing people who can qualify for EOA or those interested in the available positions should contact AS Treasurer Tom Linney or May Gentilly, AS secretary, at 469-1215 or in Hut C.

New bi-weekly Coffee House readings begin

Commencing today and continuing every other Wednesday thereafter, faculty and students of SF State will be among those reading at the "I and Thou Coffee House" at 1736 Haight Street.

Steve Mendel of the Experimental College will read this Wednesday at 8 and 10 p.m.

Still room for creative writers

Students interested in Creative Writing (English 155) can still enroll in the class. There are 50 openings.

Wright Morris, Professor of English, is the instructor, and emphasis is on the techniques of the novel and short story.

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Who's the real sleeper?

On Monday the new law against sleeping in the Gallery Lounge went into effect, so the Gater sent a reporter and photographer down to test

the law.

First, picking a comfortable spot on the floor, reporter Blair Paltridge realized receptionist Karen Granberg

could not see him. He moved in closer, in plain view, and feigned sleep.

Seeing no reaction from her, he sprawled out about ten feet in front of her.

About ten minutes passed as she puffed on her cigarette and the reporter did almost fall asleep.

Moving again, he sat in a chair next to the receptionist and put his feet up on her desk, saying, "I'm just getting comfortable so that I can sleep in here."

"I'm sorry. You can't put your feet there," she said.

"But I'm just trying to sleep."

"Well, you can't put your feet on the receptionist's desk," she insisted. "Put them on a chair or something."

The reporter did as he was told and appeared to fall asleep.

When the receptionist walked away for a minute, he slipped

into her chair and lay his head on the desk.

"You can't sleep here," the bewildered girl said when she returned.

"Why not?"

"Because it's my desk and chair."

The new law is apparently effective — at the receptionist's desk.

— The Reporter



Sometimes-roving Gater reporter Blair Paltridge tests the new no-snooze rule in the Gallery Lounge by snoozing in the Gallery Lounge. No one could really care less. (See right.)

Nap? No offense...



Now our man Blair is a few feet from the attendant's desk — but all she does is look away. He virtually had to leap onto her desk before she objected. Sleeping in the Gallery Lounge, unless SOMEONE wakes up is apparently safe.

—Photos by Bill Pope

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HELP WANTED (4)

Wanted: Mother's Helper in exchange for room, board and salary. Own transp. 761-4032. HW 9/22

MOTHER'S HELPER 8-12 Mon-Fri mornings. Baby sit and or light housework. Phone SK 2-7879 for appt. HW 9/22

BABYSITTER for one child Mon-Fri. 8-5, near Van Ness/Sacramento. Mature night student. Call 474-5972 for interview. HW 9/22

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Men & women needed for 2 to 3 hrs. daily. Call Maurice J. Gagnon between 9-5. JU 7-2808. HW 9/22

MALE/FEMALE leaders for teenage youth groups at conservative Synagogue, San Francisco. 10 hours/month. \$30. 664-7777. HW 9/23

Large bed-sitting room/board. Exchange child care, light housekeeping 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. weekdays. 334-8149 after 6:00 p.m. HW 9/23

"ESP-DISK," recording company of the new music and the FUGS, wants campus reps. for surveys and public relations assignments. Contact immediately B. Stollman, ESP, 156 5th Ave., New York 10010. HW 9/21

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TRANSPORTATION (10)

NEED RIDERS, or will accept ride from Grand Ave. Area in Oakland. 534-5939 after 6:30 p.m. T 9/23

RIDERS/RIDE wanted Burlingame/Millbrae near El Camino. 9:10 class M-F. Leave 4:30. Kathi 347-2712. T 9/26

RIDE needed from BERKELEY M-F for 10 class and returning after 5. Call 848-3583 after 5. Will share expenses. T 9/21

FOR SALE

PENTAX, Asahi H-3 with light meter, 150mm, 35 mm, and 50 mm lens. \$250. Jim Reed. 567-3731. FS 9/21

PERSONALS (8)

YOGA Classes, Group Meditations Residence Program. HIMALAYA ACADEMY RESEARCH CENTER 3575 Sacramento, S.F. 931-5011 P 10/13

Use Gater Classifieds

Under the bench



Summer song sounds sweet

Jim Vaszko

Sports Editor

And then, like a bird on the wing, the summer was gone.

That glorious three months of beachcombing, girl-loving, sun-worshipping utopia that too quickly slips into the reality of another September, has flown away in search of a new June.

But summer 1966 will be long remembered by the athletes from this campus. Things happened . . .

* * *

In baseball, Gator pitcher Bob Cavalli signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox. The Bosox were evidently impressed by the little things that Cavalli did, like pitching two consecutive no-hitters, or striking out 15 Santa Clara batsmen in one game, in addition to striking out 128 batters in 108 innings. Or perhaps it was his .301 average of two years ago, when he played shortstop, pitched, and otherwise made himself obnoxious to enemy forces.

Sensational Gator centerfielder Jim Barnett was named to the All Far Western Conference team. Little Jim, the most exciting player to come on the FWC scene in many a day, not only stole more bases than any other college player in the country (45) while averaging better than one stolen base a game, but he also hit well, and made throws from centerfield that shocked baserunners still find hard to believe.

Bud Harrelson, who played third base for the Gators as a freshman and then signed with the Mets, has made it to the big time after two years in the minors. Last Friday night he personally ruined the San Francisco Giants, hitting two triples and stealing home with the winning run.

* * *

In tennis, Cecilia Martinez did things she wasn't supposed to do, like upsetting the two top seeded "stars" to walk off with the Women's National Collegiate Tennis Championship. The Gator lass bested Mimi Henried of UCLA in the semis and then squeaked by top-seeded Jane Danilovich of Cal for the title. Later in the summer Cecilia lost out in the 67th Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championships, but she looks like a real "comer" in collegiate tennis.

Bob Siska, who graduated from SF State in June after leading the Gators to two consecutive FWC championships, made news too. In the Middle Atlantic Grass Court Tennis Championships in Baltimore, Siska upset fourth-seeded Ian Crookenden of New Zealand. Although the former Gator southpaw got no further in the tournament, his victory over Crookenden was a major upset.

* * *

In football, several former Gators took it on the chin in pro training camps. Gil Haskell, an all-everything at defensive halfback for the undefeated 1965 Gators, was cut by the 49'ers after the first exhibition game.

Offensive back Tom Piggee, who captured Little All Coast and Little All American honors, didn't even last that long with the Dallas Cowboys.

And Tim Tierney, a great defensive back with the Gators in 1964, was cut adrift by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Haskell has hooked on as a defensive coach with Rordan High School in the city, while Tierney is now the defensive backfield coach for the Gators.

* * *

In golf, the Gators' 1964 star, Mike Moriarity, represented the San Francisco area in the Northern California Amateur Championships and was a medalist on the championship team in the National Publix Tournament.

* * *

SF State's non-scholarship sports program deserves some recognition for the caliber of athlete it continually turns out. And so do the coaches and administration who work within the program.

Rick Gamble is sports director

Rick Gamble, a former Gator sports writer, is the new Sports Information Director at SF State. The 22-year-old graduate student succeeds Sam Goldman who has become a full time high school journalism teacher.

Gamble has been closely associated with the athletic department since his arrival on campus five years ago. He also has experience as a journalist with several East Bay newspapers.

Gators picked to win -- again

The Gator football team now has to fight the infamous Sports Illustrated whammy, as well as its FWC opponents. The September 19 issue of the magazine picks SF State to cop the conference crown "in a close race."

Maybe head coach Vic Rowen will do 13 cartwheels along the sidelines in honor of SI's poll.



The temporary "home" of the Gator football team is this charming field at Lowell High School. The section marked "Indians" will be the camp grounds of the visiting rooting sec-

tion. The little outhouse beyond the stands may serve as the all purpose press box. Are they trying to tell us something?

— Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

Gridders orphaned by slow engineers

Sports

JIM VASZKO, SPORTS EDITOR

new top coat must be applied.

The new grass on the football field will be composed of 90 per cent Kentucky Blue Grass and 10 per cent of creeping red fescue. This combination replaces the Bermuda variety that never thrived on the field, but always seemed to spring up in the middle of the track.

DRAINAGE

The drainage problem should be completely solved, Charleston said, because "the new grass and turf are designed to let water soak into the soil instead of remaining in puddles on top, as before."

The lighting system at Cox stadium is being eliminated because it is "totally obsolete." There are no replacement parts for the lights and to install a new system would cost between \$65,000 and \$75,000. The state of California will not foot the bill.

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