



ARRAIGNED IN COURT on charges of violating curfew, inciting to riot and blocking the streets are eight students, some of whom are SF Staters. The

student at left had his shirt ripped by police in a melee in the Haight-Ashbury district where 80 students participating in a protest march sponsored by

Students for a Democratic Society were arrested.

— Photo by Bill Pope

'A big army maneuver'

Student arrests—'why?'

By MARTY MELLERA

"The cop came up swinging his club and deliberately hit me on the leg, and when I said 'why don't you put that club down' he arrested me and dragged me over to the bus," said Ruth Franklin through tightly clenched teeth.

Miss Franklin was one of the several SF State students among 80 people arrested on Haight Street Thursday night for curfew violation, inciting to riot, and blocking a public street or sidewalk.

The scene was the corridor of the San Francisco Hall of Justice where several of the demonstrators were gathered after their release on bail.

"Inciting a riot! The only people who were rioting were the cops," spat out another girl who declined to identify herself.

"That's right," said Miss Franklin, "not one of us resisted or fought back. Some of us even tried to walk away before we were arrested, but the cops ran after us and dragged us back."

"They started by picking people off the end of the line, then they all rushed the main body like a big army maneuver," she continued.

Assemblyman Willie Brown was also in the corridor, but denied that he was there because of the arrests.

However, he was loudly decriing the mass nature of the arrests and the manner in which they were carried out. He was seen later with well

known civil rights attorney Frank Brann in one of the courtrooms with a group of the demonstrators.

The corridors were charged with seething resentment and the mood of most of the friends and relatives waiting there indicated that the police department will need more than a public relations division to cool these people's apparent resentment and loss of faith in law and order.

Most of those arrested were not even involved in the demonstration. They were unfortunate enough to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Well known writer and labor expert, Paul Jacobs was arrested when he and his wife stopped to find out what was going on.

"We were returning home

after having dinner with Kay Boyle who lives near Haight Street when we saw the huge throng of police loading people into paddy wagons and a Muni bus," said Jacobs.

"My wife is an attorney, so we stopped and she got out to inquire about it while I stayed in the car. Two policemen rushed over and arrested a fellow who had just turned the corner and was walking toward them," he continued.

"At this point I got out of the car and asked the police what was happening — they turned around and arrested me without saying a word."

"My wife rode down to jail with us in the paddy wagon to act as our attorney. When we got to the jail she was arrested in the jail and charged with the same offenses as the rest of us."

Taxi driver Bruce Levene was there to bail out his fiancée, Susan Raphael, an SF State student who was one of those bystanders arrested along with the demonstrators.

"I haven't even been able to talk to her yet," he said. "She sure as hell wasn't doing any demonstrating last night, but now that we've seen how the police operate we just might be in the next one," he fumed.

Jacobs portrayed the police as "scared, panicky men lashing out at anything and everything different."

"When you are afraid, the easiest thing to do is eliminate the things you are afraid of — the things you don't understand," he said.

"In this case it was the people who look different and talk different. When they found out who I was their whole attitude changed. I was suddenly Mr. Jacobs, but the rest were still 'Hey you.'"

"This was the most stupid place they could have picked to pull this," he continued. "One of the most successfully integrated communities in the country — most distressing."

"There were several SF State students in the wagon

and at the jail," said Jacobs. "In fact, we held a seminar in the cell on police power in the modern state. It was one of the best seminars I've been involved in."

Marjorie Johansen was at the Hall of Justice to find out about her sister, SF State student Mary Johanson. "I don't even know why she was arrested," Marjorie said.

Alex Stern, the campus chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society, was at the Hall of Justice to see if any of his members were involved and to do what he could to help them.

"From everything I can find out, it certainly was not planned in advance — it just happened. The SDS group on campus was not involved unless the individuals just happened to be there," he said.

"We were in part responsible for the earlier demonstration at City Hall," he said, "but we didn't even hear about the Haight - Ashbury thing until it was over."

A test of hatred

see Forum, pg. 3

letters

Teaching Technique?

Editor:

Having had some exposure to educational theory, I was aware that there are two main categories of teaching technique: student-centered and subject-or teacher-centered. But during one of our recent spells of hot weather I became aware that another category is being practiced here at State.

Seeking the benevolent shade of a noble tree in the HLL courtyard, I had just sat down on the needle-covered ground and, book in hand, leaned my back against the craggy trunk when a gardener asked me to move. It seems I was inadvertently squashing a young fuchsia bush, one of several newly planted around the base of the tree.

The new educational technique? Fuchsia-centered, of course.

Jack Loscutoff
SB No. PT 17512

Standing Room Only

Editor:

I want to commend the Gater reporter who solicited an interview last week with those of us who were trying to place students in English classes. The story was well written and moderate, but I should like to report an instance of hyperbole: that all but a few English classes have Standing Room Only; and an

error in fact: that all English courses were closed. They were not all closed at the time the story was written and a number are still open. New sections have been added as a result of the allocation of additional staff time. However, students in the gym last week may well have been informed in good faith that classes were closed.

The crux of the problem lies in the discrepancy between the number of IBM cards distributed and the number of students who officially register or subsequently show up in the course. Students desperate to get the requisite number of units will cajole advisers (or forge signatures) to approve a given course. They will pick up an IBM card for a course with the sole intention of being well fortified with units but in many cases do not enroll in it. As a result, pre-registration and registration workers, having distributed all IBM cards, report that a course is closed, and a large number of students with a legitimate interest in, or need for, a course are left unaccommodated. If we could find a method of closing this gap, we should be able to serve our students with greater fairness and efficiency.

Sincerely,
Caroline Shrodes
Chairman, English Dept.

College Y's faculty lunch begins today

The College Y sponsors a "Sack Lunch with the Faculty" on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Forthcoming meetings will be held in Hut T-2, from noon to 1.

The "Sack Lunch with the Faculty" is an attempt to bring together the faculty and students in an informal atmosphere for dialogue outside the classroom.

Bill Hammerman, Co-ordinator of Outdoor Education and the College Y's advisor, will be the first guest today.

Ralph Putzker, Assistant Professor of Art Education, will be the guest on Wednesday. Putzker has just arrived here from his sabbatical leave in Europe.

Lannie Grant, "Sack Lunch Chairman," is available for further information at extension 1112.

The

Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 12

Monday, Oct. 3, 1966

Editor: Ben Fong-Torres

Managing Ed.: Patrick Sullivan

City Ed.: Phil Garlington

Associate City Ed.: Pam Berg

Photo Ed.: Bill Pope

Advertising Mgr.: David Johnson

Offices: Editorial — HLL 207 (phone 469-2021)

Advertising — Hut T-1, Rm. 4 (469-2144)

Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$7.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.

The Word

The Other College--a vision and a myth

by Phil Garlington



As the annointed members of the AS Club sit in their committees scowling over their nickel-dime problems of State, they enjoy reminding one another of the big myth.

The myth, which is actually credited by the AS coterie, is that they are radicals, and that what they are doing in student government, particularly in the Other College, is some kind of radical departure.

Jim Nixon, the coordinator of the Experimental College who in his spare time is President of the Associated Students, goes so far as to explain the AS brand of radicalism as the "bringing about of meaningful social change."

The living example of this at SF State, of course, is the Experimental College, the Nixon masterwork.

While bits and pieces of the Other College were mass produced by committeemen, the overall program is the product of Nixon's personal, bureaucratic vision.

His vision, which, with almost 10 per cent of the students here enrolled in Other College classes, can safely be called successful, is, on the other hand, something short of radical.

That is not to say that the Other College isn't a bold step down the road conventional education is laboring. It is. The problem now, in the collective AS mind, is to pull and haul the regular college up to the level of "Cybernetics and LSD" and "Seminar in Modes of Awareness and Intra Group Communication."

But there's nothing very radical here. Although some of the course titles and descriptions strike the unprogrammed ear as faintly ludicrous, the courses themselves in no way seem hurtful, evil, radical or even subversive; the last is attested to by the FBI, which went to the trouble of looking in on the Experimental College last semester.

The Other College, in truth,

is quite harmless, for the most part a playschool for the SF State hippie element.

It is not "bringing about meaningful social change" for the simple reason that it is moving in exactly the same direction conventional education is moving, but a few jumps ahead.

As a medium of "student-initiated" change (the breathless Other Student patois prefers the hyphenated adjective to the more sedate subject-verb arrangement) the Other College again fails the mark.

It is "student-initiated" all right, but not much in the way of change.

The Other College is more of what SF State already amply provides, an enervating mixture of long windedness, pomposity, confusion, rhetoric and a set of ideals no way applicable outside the hothouse atmosphere of the college.

Students legitimately thirsting for knowledge might be better off spending their class time in the library reading something.

Student composition wins award

William Kalfas, an SF State student in music composition, is the winner of the Arthur J. Bitter Memorial Scholarship for Young Composers.

The announcement was made by his professor, the noted composer Wayne T. Peterson, Associate Professor of Music.

Kalfas' composition, "Intermezzo," was selected from 47 manuscripts by the National Federation of Music, an organization dedicated to the promotion of creative arts.

The Muzak Corporation will record the work and present an award to Kalfas next month.

'Prof' rating course open

Twenty SF State students are earning three units of credit while they plan a rating system for SF State professors.

They are taking the Course Evaluation Seminar in the Experimental College, sponsored by professor Donal Jones and taught by Lou Engel.

Plans call for developing a questionnaire for students to rate their professors. Lecture style, form and content, nature of assignments and exams, number of papers and reading lists will be studied.

Information gained will then be combined with the professor's own evaluation of the course, and published for the benefit of SF State students, according to Bruce Hanson, spokesman for the group.

"What we're really trying to do is to formalize the grape-

vine," Hanson said.

"We've got some good courses here at SF State, and some bad ones, and we've got some good professors and some bad ones. The students deserve a chance to find this out before they sign up for a class," he said.

Emphasis will be on the student's point of view, Hanson said, "because we're the ones who have to suffer if we end up with a bad course or professor."

All decisions concerning the form and content of the questionnaire, as well as the subsequent rating system will be made by members of the seminar.

There are openings for 30 more students in the seminar. Students can get further information at Hut D, room 4.

Feline found in Humanities underbrush

One catless cat owner may be restored to full feline ownership.

A smoky black kitten with yellow eyes was found hiding in a hedge outside HLL 227 Thursday morning.

Its owner can contact the Gater office.

Today at State

• Poetry Hour — John Edwards reads Auden—Gallery Lounge at noon.

• American - Israeli Organization — Workshop in Zionist Ideas — Mort Levinson, Speaker — HLL 351 at 1.

MEETINGS

• Inter-Sorority Council — Ed 213 at noon.

• Newman Club — noon in HLL 385.

• Experimental College — BSS 217 from 4-6 p.m.

Savings? You're darn tootin'! Check State Farm's low insurance rates — rates so low that many careful drivers may save important dollars. And check State Farm service—so good that people insure more cars with us than with anyone else. Call me today!!!

Morrow Watkins
STONESTOWN

(Next to P.O.)
LO 4-1222

"Home Calls by Appointment—
Days or Evenings

STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
COMPANY, HOME OFFICE:
BLOOMINGTON ILLINOIS

P-4305



Poverty worker raps police

An Oakland poverty leader called San Francisco police "meatheads with zoo keepers' mentality" after the way they handled last Tuesday's Hunters Point rebellion.

Eugene Drew, chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, Oakland chapter, made the charge to an audience of 50 in the Gallery Lounge.

Booker Emery was also on hand to discuss with Drew, and with the audience, the growing black-white dilemma. Emery is president of Oakland's month-old Blacks United to Motivate Progress (BUMP).

After recounting a number of alleged incidents of police brutality in Hunter's Point and Oakland, Drew commented on the "hypocritical psyche of the white man."

It is important for the white man to look honestly at himself before the Negro can achieve full equality, Drew said.

Both Drew and Emery said that the white man created

collection of organizations, a sort of umbrella over all the concerns of poverty leaders — jobs, housing, education, and so on.

'WHITE SYMPATHIZERS'

"Even though BUMP is new, it has already received substantial subsidies, mostly from white sympathizers who constitute Friends of BUMP," Emery said.

The latter is an organization for whites. They cannot join BUMP because it is the philosophy of the organization that the poor must solve their own problems by themselves, he said.

Both men said black unity is essential in combatting the "subtle discrimination" that goes on, "legally, in the North."

Emery said he was once

the present Negro situation of limited rights, or "token integration."

Emery started BUMP in an effort to gain more influence with the "power structure" in Oakland. Se said he had become saddened that "the many civil rights organizations in the East Bay city were not effective enough because they acted independently of each other."

He described BUMP as a

cited for jay-walking, and even though there were other people crossing the street with him, he was picked out of the group. The other people were white, he said.

ARE YOU A SKIER

without a Tahoe Lodge??

join ours!

Persona Grata, the **FUN** ski club, offers:

Modern North Shore Cabin (close to Squaw & Alpine)
Ski Lessons, Car Pools, Guest Privileges

Further information
566-5395

or

Join us October 7th at our
"get Acquainted" dance
SNOW-GO
dancing - singing - spirited refreshment
9 p.m. 1495 - 4th Ave. S.F.
\$1.00

College bonds on November ballot

By JIM LOVELAND

If the proposed \$230 million bond issue for state college construction is passed, SF State will receive the largest allotment of any state college in the Bay Area — \$11.8 million.

Assistant to the president Glenn Smith said the money would be used for a new addition to the library, a new physical science building, equipment for the life science building (yet to be built) and land acquisition.

If the bond fails expansion plans would be impossible, thus making the state's Master Plan for Higher Education "very difficult to keep up with," Smith said.

There is, however, no organized opposition to the bond issue, he said. Supporters include both gubernatorial candidates, the California Senate and Legislature, the California Federation of Labor and the California Tax Payers Association.

"Opposition could only have come from the taxpayers association, so this is an important endorsement," he said.

In contrast to some previous measures which the Association has opposed, this measure provides "proper safeguards for the taxpayer," according to Association president J. R. Walker, of the Kaiser Steel Company.

"We are also seeking the endorsement and active participation of the Academic

Senate and the AS in campaigning for the issue," Smith said.

The measure — Proposition 2 on the November ballot — is expected to bring into the state more than \$100 million in additional matching funds for college construction under new Federal programs, he said.

The state colleges would receive \$58 million from the bond issue in the 1966-67 fiscal year plus \$15 million in matching funds, and \$56.7 million plus \$28 million in the second year.

The grand total for both systems is expected to come to \$334.8 million, of which the California taxpayer will be financing \$230 million.

The bond will be financed out of income, sales and excise taxes.

THAT SOCKING ADLER ATTITUDE



TO HEATHERS WITH EVERYTHING

in the true crew: Adler Adlastic. Now in 16 new heathers. Heathers? Scotch for color. But so easy on hue they go with everything. Going on in lambswool for luxury. Nylon for wear. Spandex to stretch all ways. \$1.50 says you're socking right up to your attitude in Adlastic Heathers plus 15 other socko colors. And you used to think blondes were fun.

**BRUCE BARY
HASTINGS**

IN PERSON! THE MAMAS & THE PAPAS

PLUS SPECIAL GUEST STARS

THE ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, OCT. 7 8:30 P.M.
S.F CIVIC AUD.

MAIL ORDERS NOW!

Prices: \$4.75 - 3.75 - 2.75

Downtown Center Box Office, 325 Mason, S.F. PR 5-2021
Sherman Clay, Broadway at 21st, Oakland. HI 4-8575

'We won't die on another brother's land,' Jimmy Garrett vowed... now, an answer on hate



Notes on a fiery Forum

This week's Forum essay bites awfully hard — but that's what all the essays are designed to do.

And another part of the "design" we want to remind readers about is their possible participation — through letters to the Forum in HLL 207.

We ask that letters be limited to 125 words. Organizations interested in submitting major essays — with a limit of 1000 words — should contact the Gater immediately.

(The following are the personal opinions of Craig Gordon, vice-chairman last year for the currently inactive conservative group YAF (Young Americans for Freedom). The 19-year-old creative writing major described his essay as "more a personal philosophy based on experiences" than any kind of platform representing YAF. He did add, however, that his position is "ideally conservative" and "much the same" as YAF's.)

Try a little test.

Walk down the street; walk along until you find a Negro standing on the corner. Stop short. Perhaps he'll turn to recognize you. Go ahead, make him recognize you, baby, set your mouth in a thin expressionless line. C'mon, clench your fists — let him know you're a white man. Maybe even arch your back a little, just to get the point across. Then, let every ounce of hate in you scream — you don't have to be that dramatic and scream out loud; there's no need to, he'll understand you perfectly—just froth hate in your mind like a mad dog. Go ahead, let yourself go. All you gotta do is think, man, think: "Nigger, nigger... I hate you, nigger!" Who knows, perhaps you'll hate so much you'll hate yourself.

★ ★ ★

I tried doing this once to see if I could really pull it off — to see if I could hate someone for what he was. In that sense I succeeded: I really did hate that man; everything in me that was irrational poured out from my soul in a foul stench. Dostoevsky writes of self-defamation. My little test

went a step further... I, for no REASON at all, defamed someone else. Yet I couldn't help feel in another more important sense I failed my little test; sure I hated him, but I knew it wasn't right. The same function that had caused me to think hate, now demanded a rationalization for my actions. I sputtered to a stop. I could find none.

I wonder what reasons Jimmy Garrett has for his hate. He says he and every other Negro is guilty of blackness. So the great white albatross hangs around his neck, and he is pulled down with the burden of fighting "the white man's wars" while he gets nothing in return. I won't ask why he feels this way. He probably doesn't know himself. No, I take that back. He's quite sure of what his people feel, he says. If they do feel this way, Jimmy, did you ever stop to think just why? Forget it; you're probably boiling in your neuroses now as you read this.

Instead I ask you to try my little test on a white man, any white man you happen to encounter, just like I did — and no cheating. Really feel the part... just as I did. Don't go after a symbol, like a cop. Just an ordinary, every-day white man in civies. You'll feel bad inside. You'll feel like retching. Don't tell me you won't; go ahead and try it and see for yourself. **YOU'LL HATE THE WHOLE BLOODY MESS OF HATING, BABY.**

But don't try it on me. It won't work. You see, I'm a spaceman, Jimmy. I've got green eyes. (For those who aren't hip, "spacemen" are white men who

are apparitions from the Divine Cosmos, sent to earth to infiltrate the white man's ranks and undermine him so that when the Black Revolution sweeps across the land, lads like Jimmy and myself will destroy the blue-eyed Aryans. NOTE: Ever wonder why so many white people wear sunglasses rain or shine, blue-eyed whiteman? Simple, They've got to hide their give-away — green eyes.)

★ ★ ★

For the past couple of days I've heard the mobs cry, "It's too late, baby!" I saw them scream the same thing in Watts, too. Just as the rioting was beginning that late Wednesday night I chanced to be there, having lost my way from downtown LA enroute to Redondo Beach. I stopped into a drugstore to get directions. The Negro proprietor took one look at me and told me to park my car around back and wait it out in the store. "Wait what out?" I asked, unknowingly. "You'll see," he said. I saw it, all right. Virtually every store in the block was looted save his, because he had put the sign "Blood" out in front. From the back, I saw crowds run rampant; I saw the hate on their faces. The storeowner (I never found out his name) had a fountain and he fed me while we waited through this Hell.

You're capable of saying quite a lot, Jimmy Garrett. I hope maybe you won't quite have so much to say when you come down to earth from your trip with the "spacemen." Just maybe you won't say anything, Jimmy, and become human again. — Craig Gordon

Letters on Garrett and war

VDC a 'threat'

A few questions on your first "Gater Forum":

1. What in the world is a "fascist liberal"?
2. What concentration camps are being prepared around the country?
3. Does Mr. Garrett know his state ultimate goal, absolute freedom, does not exist and never will?
4. Will all your "Forums" be as incoherent as the first one?

Brian McKinney
AS No. 10924

Reality cut-off...

The key to Mr. Garrett's article is found in the third sentence of his last paragraph, wherein he states that he and other Negroes will now follow alternatives which "have to do with what is best for black people."

Leaving aside consideration of the peculiar reasoning employed throughout the article, let me simply ask this: Does Mr. Garrett really believe that concerted attempts by 10 per cent of the population to bring the other 90 per cent "to its knees" (paragraph eight) is doing "what is best for black people"? Does he actually view the question of morality in the civil rights struggle as merely "busy work" (last

paragraph), fit only to be ignored?

If so, he has not only cut himself off from the "fascist liberals" (paragraph three), but more importantly, from reality itself. He has doomed himself and any who accept his views to an inescapable dead end, arrived at by way of irrationality and accompanied by frustration and mindless destruction.

Very truly yours (signed),
V. B. Gerhart
SB No. 192

A few questions

It is interesting to note who it is that is telling us that there is no communist conspiracy, that Russia and China are peace-loving countries with no designs outside their own boundaries, and that we, the United States, are aggressors, warmongers, and murderers. We hear this line every day of the week on this campus, compliments of the Vietnam Day Committee. I've always been one to believe that an apple comes from an apple tree, and a communist line comes from a Communist. Of course there is one other possible course, where the human element is concerned, that being ignorance.

Is the VDC a Communist organization or just a group of well-

meaning but ignorant people? Which ever the answer, they pose a serious threat to this country if they are not recognized for what they are. Many students, especially, have even contributed money to their cause and physical support to their "wrench in the works" tactics. College students are notorious for their idealism, which very frequently inhibits their perspective of reality. The reality of the war is this: we are committed to South Vietnam, we are there fighting, we have kept the doors open to negotiations with North Vietnam, we are not going to back down — for numerous good reasons.

Those who oppose our part in the war usually do so on one or two doubtful grounds, which really miss the whole point. For example: we should get out because innocent Vietnamese peasants are dying from napalm. We should get out because the Vietnamese have a right to choose their own course or political destiny. We should get out because war is immoral (that one always slays me!). President Johnson wants the war as a stimulant for our economy, etc., etc.

The reality of the situation is that we are in Vietnam for many reasons. Our continuance of power and expansion, which can be viewed as

national self-interest is definitely one. We are attempting to keep the trade routes in that part of the world open, we have extensive interests in the natural resources of that area, which, let's face it, either we control it or China does. We are there because of a political commitment. We are there because of a foresight, a recognition, of a very real threat from Communism to the free world. (If you are inclined to laugh at this one — visit East Berlin sometime.)

We are there because at this stage of our conflict with world Communism, it is to be Vietnam or some other place. It is easy to oversimplify, and it's even easier to select your "facts" to fit your pre-conceived view which is what I suspect the Vietnam Day Committee is doing at every turn. As I view their activities both on and off campus, I cannot help but conclude that they are either ideologically allied to the Communist movement or very narrow in their perception of the total picture. Fellow students — you are free to decide for yourselves what the Committee represents. I only ask that you wake up to the reality — it's not all that difficult.

Brian O'Rourke
SB No. 13292

Recruiters here for VISTA

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) recruiters will be on campus this week to encourage would-be poverty fighters to broaden their horizons.

Recruiters will be stationed in front of the Commons and the Library all day to speak to interested students, according to Harvey Barnett, VISTA campus liaison.

A film about VISTA volunteers will be shown in the Audio-Visual Center from 11 to 3 Tuesday through Friday of VISTA week.

VISTA volunteers work and live a year in poverty pockets, Indian reservations, immigrant labor camps, Job Corp centers and mental health projects to "help people help themselves," Barnett said.

Volunteers are selected on the bases of education, experience, but mainly for the desire to live with and help people less fortunate than themselves.

Volunteers received \$50 a month, food and lodging allowances based on the cost of living of the respective areas, a \$100 clothing allowance and an allowance to cover necessary travels.

Academic Senate bops AFT--will have its own vote

The Academic Senate overturned plans by the American Federation of Teachers for a collective bargaining election and decided to wade into the issue by holding an election of its own.

The Senate election will decide whether the faculty wants to bargain collectively, through the use of a "Yes or No" ballot.

This decision was made with a 19-9-2 vote in the closing minutes of the Senate meeting after a heated debate.

Those senators who voted for an election conducted by the Senate nonetheless felt there should be a second election to decide on a bargaining agent, provided the faculty favored collective bargaining.

"The primary function of the Senate is to represent the faculty," Ralph Goldman, representative of the American Association of University Professors at the meeting, said.

"If we have a body representing all interests which can serve as a channel for competing groups, we should use it," he said.

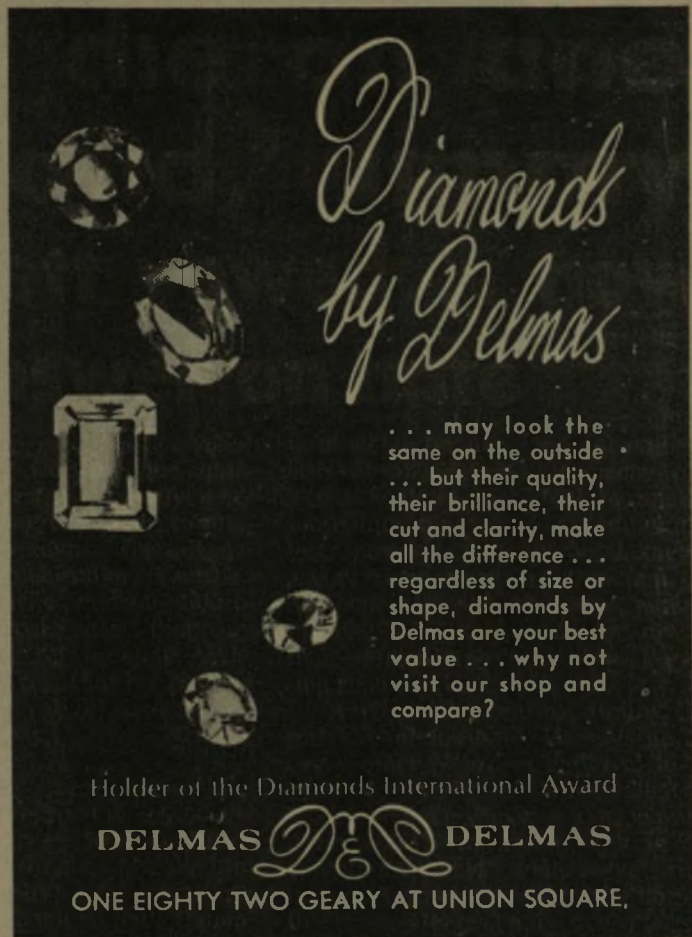
The only possible reason for the Senate to intervene, Daniel Knapp, professor of English, said, would be to save the faculty organizations the expense of conducting an election.

Bierman was quick to warn the Senate of problems that would result from holding an election.

These included the problems of who would be eligible to vote, who the contract would cover, what would be included in the contract, and who would supervise the elections, he said.

Bierman felt the Senate had neither time nor inclination to work these things out and that they should be left to the AFT.

Otto Butz, professor of social science, replied that since these appeared to be major issues it was all the more reason that the Senate should handle them.



Diamonds by Delmas

... may look the same on the outside ... but their quality, their brilliance, their cut and clarity, make all the difference ... regardless of size or shape, diamonds by Delmas are your best value ... why not visit our shop and compare?

Holder of the Diamonds International Award

DELMAS *DE* **DELMAS**

ONE EIGHTY TWO GEARY AT UNION SQUARE.

Enrollment effects on faculty pay

Not all financial blessings flow directly from Sacramento Aid — in the form of much-needed faculty openings and salaries — could come indirectly from some of the 17 other state colleges.

Daniel Feder, Dean of Academic Planning, explained the intra-system shuffle that helps even out the under and over-enrollments up and down the state.

If a college gets fewer students than expected, the student-teacher ratio doesn't simply drop, Feder said. State regulations prescribe the minimum number of students necessary to maintain a class. If the minimum isn't met, the teaching position goes vacant.

Enrollment figures for this purpose are based on FTE — Full Time Equivalents. All units enrolled for are averaged out to find a mythical number of students carrying a full load of 15 units.

"We don't worry about 50

students under or extra. That many can be absorbed. But when you have 200 or so extra FTE's, there are a lot more than 200 extra bodies on campus.

"We were the first to enroll this year, and the avalanche hit us, so we started howling. Some colleges are still registering, so we don't know yet how they stand," Feder added.

"Last year we didn't 'spend' 12 positions," he said. "We were totally unable to compete for salaries. We just couldn't find qualified faculty to hire so we let the positions go and voluntarily cut down enrollment. You can't just pull people off the street to teach a college class."

Enrollment for this semester was projected two years ago, the Dean said. "Last summer we worked on the 1967-68 figures.

"We've been successful in pinpointing enrollment estimates within a few FTE. This year it didn't happen."

A bulletin board for our tired hitchhikers

Bayshore and trans - Bay commuters have set up a bulletin board near AD 168.

Commuters to SF State from the East Bay, Marin, and the Peninsula can post cards with their name, address and cross street, telephone and hours they can be reached, sched-

ule and flexibility of commute hours, and whether rider or driver.

Cards must be dated, and notices two weeks old will be removed.

In two weeks the board will move down the hall to share the Housing Office bulletin board.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE
JAYBONAIRE®
HOPSACK SLACKS:

JAYMAR-RUBY®
TAILORS THEM
SLIM AND TRIM

IN A NEW JAYBLAZE®
FABRIC WITH
DACRON®
FOR NEATNESS
THAT WON'T QUIT!



FALL-WEIGHT SLACKS SHOWN: 55% DACRON® POLYESTER, 45% WORSTED WOOL. About \$18.00 in green/brown heather tone and other fall colors.

*Du Pont's registered trademark. Du Pont makes fibers, not fabrics or clothes.



Better Things for Better Living ... through Chemistry

Get your Jaymar-Ruby slacks with "Dacron" at

Bullock & Jones

Grodins

Grass dancers get wet



Sunshine grass dancers waded in the water of the polo field sprinkling system when the sun became too hot for them, their clothes getting thoroughly doused in the process. It was all part of the beginning of Whatever It Is, the weekend AS production.

There was a lot of sunshine and a lot of grass but very little dancing as the Sunshine Grass Dance began Whatever It Is SF States' weekend happening, on the Women's Polo Field Thursday.

The Wildflower and the Demon Five, two rock bands, provided the music along with a strolling bagpipe player complete in Scottish regalia.

Most of the audience, which numbered as high as 300, just lay on the grass and were accosted by the hot sun. However, about 20 quick-thinking grassdancers cavorted around the sprinkling system at the far end of the field.

As the music rocked on many male members of the gathering peeled off their shirts while girls soaked by the sprinklers danced around the audience with or without partners.

To provide the traditional psychedelic atmosphere three whatever-they-were sculptures were placed on the grass and a light show was provided by a naked light bulb glowing behind the impromptu stage.

The program was delayed about a half hour due to difficulties with an elaborate sound system. During the wait the microphones were shrouded in off-white sweat socks and entertainment was provided solely by the sprinkler system.

As the difficulty was corrected the leader of the Wildflower,

adorned in a hat covered with gigantic paper flowers, welcomed the audience to "distortion land."

As the distortion began students supplied the crowd with a large number of balloons branded "Whatever It Is — SF State College," some of which were carried faithfully into classrooms by the grass dancers.

Although "Whatever It Is" didn't officially begin until Friday night a band called the Universal Parking Lot unloaded sounds in the Sculpture Yard at 3 p.m. Friday.

— Dave Richmond

SYNANON here TODAY!

Monday Noon — Speaker's Platform

DAN GARRETT SPEAKS

Wednesday Noon — Synanon Movie

"HOUSE ON THE BEACH"

ED 117 — FREE

Due date on Wilson grant

Faculty nominations for recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are due October 31, according to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Grants are awarded to students beginning graduate work that will lead to teaching careers.

Mailliard announces foreign service exams

Congressman William S. Mailliard announced this week that written examinations will be held December 3 for men and women interested in a career with the Foreign Service.

Application forms are available from Congressman Mailliard's office, room 11104, 450 Golden Gate Avenue; or by

writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, D.C. Applications must be completed and postmarked by October 22.

Juniors in college 20 years old, and persons 21 through 30 who have been citizens for seven and one-half years are eligible to take the examination.

CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

1960 RAMBLER. Standard shift. Good tires, excellent condition. ONLY \$300. Call 333-8409 eves and weekends. A 10/3

1966 V.W. 1300 Pearl White, Red Int. 3200 mi. 587-8049. A 10/4

VOLKS '67, \$1409 full price. Factory Delivery. Special terms. Gus Litz. Daly City Volkswagen, 6918 Mission St. PL 6-0202. A 10/5

1961 VOLKS. New paint job. Almost new tires. Good disposition. Asking \$680. GR 4-8800. Eves. 1905. A 10/5

TR-2 — '61. White, wire wheels, R/H. \$1,000. 587-7834 eves. A 10/6

WANTED PAINTER. I need my portrait. Tim Forester 333-6920 days or 664-4668 evenings. Will pay generously. HW 10/4

1964 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. Radio, heater, belts. White with black interior. Excellent condition. \$1350. 586-2744. A 10/7

HOUSING (8)

SHARE RENTAL—Men. Furnished house. \$60 includes utilities, washer, separate study. Call Gus 587-8602 or 586-6156. H 10/4

\$55. Sleeping room. Gentleman. Private family, walking distance. Week days after 6 p.m. Weekend-day time 586-0391. H 10/4

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR & BANJO—Expert instruction in Folk, Bluegrass, Rock, Pop. Beginner or advanced. Call 661-4734 evenings. I 10/10

HELP WANTED

Mrs. Yvonne Williams will be on Campus Oct. 10 to interview persons interested in Social Work positions upon graduation with the Shasta County Welfare Dept., Redding, Calif. Contact Placement Office, Rm. 130, BSS for appt. time. Need not be Social Work major. HW 10/4

PERSONALS (8)

YOGA. Group Meditations. Sunday 10 a.m. HIMALAYAN SOCIETY RESEARCH CENTER, 3875 Sacramento, S.F. 931-5011. P 10/13

FOR SALE

For Sale, Two SIAMESE KITTENS. \$15 each. Call 861-5739. Mon., Wed. or Fri. Weekends. FS 10/5

JUKE BOX — SEEBURG

100 Selec. — After 6 p.m. VA 6-9934. FS 10/6

Patronize Our Advertisers

SERVICES

AUTO INSURANCE. Married students under 25. LOW, LOW RATES. Call Don Acton, EX 7-3500, ext. 239. S 1/6

TYPING — ALL KINDS. Expert. Grammar, spelling, and punctuation guaranteed. Convenient to college. LO 4-1806. S 1/6

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST

Guaranteed accuracy in spelling, punctuation and form. Term papers, theses. Close to college. LO 4-3868. S 1/6

Sam's Typewriters

Free pick-up and delivery.

Repair - Sales - Rentals

We buy used typewriters

Low Student Rates

1419 Ocean Avenue 334-0967 S 12/16

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

Greek, Yugoslav, northeastern folk dancing Club. Lessons, dancing. Membership open. Coffee House atmosphere. 431-3929, 427 S. Van Ness. A 10/4

TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE FROM OAKLAND after 9 a.m. Return after 3 p.m. 658-5858. T 10/5

TRANSPORTATION

URGENT! Ride from SFSC to Visitation Valley at 10 p.m. Mon. & Wed. Call Jan at 334-7020. Will pay. Call wk. days & wkends a.m. only. T 10/6

oakland symphony

GERHARD SAMUEL, CONDUCTOR

1966/67 SEASON

SOLOISTS:

BETTY ALLEN, mezzo-soprano

CLAUDIO ARRAU, pianist

ARA BERBERIAN, bass-baritone

CAROLE BOGARD, soprano

JAMES BROUGHTON, narrator

KUOEKE ISTOMIN, pianist

LEON LISHNER, bass

GEORGE LONDON, baritone

LEONARD ROSE, cellist

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, pianist

GEORGE SHIRLEY, tenor

ISAAC STERN, violinist

YOUNG ARTIST AWARD WINNER

OAKLAND SYMPHONY CHORUS

Students

\$8.00

for 8 concerts

mail orders
now!

Oakland Symphony Orchestra
501 Latham Square Building, Oakland
CALL 444-3531

Tickets available HUT T-1

Dial-an-anything-almost!

By HERB SLODOUNIK

According to the latest San Francisco Telephone Directory, the general information number for SF State is 469-1476.

Those who dial this number, however, are greeted with: "The San Francisco State College telephone number you have dialed is not in service. Please dial 469-9123 for assistance. This is a recording."

In today's telephonic world dialing and listening to recorded messages is so commonplace it's enough to give one a caloused forefinger.

In addition to the standard recorded messages on arrival and departure schedules of airlines, weather forecasts and time checks, one can listen to everything from movie ratings to a two-minute diatribe against the Parent-Teachers Association.

Dial 536-8600 in Oakland and: "As a community service Grant Miller Mortuaries bring you Dial-A-Movie. Here are all of the motion pictures recommended for young people showing today throughout the East Bay Area."

The current recommendations include Marco the Magnificent, Frankie and Johnny, Cat Ballou, David and Lisa, and Lord of the Flies.

In practically every city there is a Dial-A-Dietitian, Dial-A-Saint, or Dial-A-Prayer. In San Francisco, dial the lat-

ters, dance studios and credit firms are among those using them.

In Los Angeles a group of enterprising pornographers were doing a brisk business selling "feelthy" pictures via recorded pitches, until the police got on the other end of the line.

The most distressing use of recorded messages is by "dial-a-hate" groups. In Chicago, call GOD-1786 and you'll hear a spiel by the radical right wailing about the Supreme Court. Call another number, and there's recorded attack on the PTA.

The anonymous male voice says, "The PTA is basically a political lobby for left-wing educators who work closely with the bureaucrats in the US Office of Education to completely federalize our schools in the Russian manner."

On the more or less serious side, dialing the Massachusetts Audubon Society in Boston at KE 6-4050 will connect you with a female who announces she is the voice of Audubon.

Her most recent message indicated that "A Mute Swan has been seen on Klaks Pond, Ipswich, along with two Bullets and about 20 American Widgeons.

It was delightful to hear that 75 Black Crown Herons were flushed from a roost on Plum

Island. One eagle-eyed spotter reported a pigeon hawk in downtown Boston.

The last "dial-a-number" to be called was Dial-A-Dietitian in S.F. The voice on the other end said, "I'm sorry but the number you have called is no longer in service."

COMPUTER DATING

requires

MATURE STUDENTS

If you're still thinking "High School," wait till next term! The best of thousands of dates is a College level course. If you're ready for college experiences, send this ad today to

P.O. Box 2337

Palos Verdes Penin., Calif. 90274

VDC maps 'Reach a Million' drive for 'Days of Protest'

A campaign to "Reach a Million" during the International Days of Protest, November 5-8, won approval by the SF State Vietnam Day Committee membership Thursday.

Designed as a statewide program to be supported by all California VDC chapters, the new proposal will give VDC members and supporters personal contact with people from all classes and backgrounds, including their detractors, while distributing one million anti-war leaflets.

The "Reach a Million" program was proposed to replace the usual marches and teach-ins, which are "no longer ef-

fective," Helen Meyers, VDC chairman, said.

As proposed by VDC member Kipp Dawson, the campaign will be held in conjunction with the United Committee Against the War, a VDC affiliate.

It would last for one to three days, and possibly be held in conjunction with teach-ins and demonstrations, Miss Dawson said.

"It's very important that we get the chance to talk to the people face to face," member Sue Cloke said.

Miss Cloke also proposed a national protest strike by students against colleges that

support war research.

"However, I was told that there is no war research on this campus," Miss Cloke said.

Discussion of the strike was tabled to await further development.

JOBS ABROAD GUARANTEED



ENGLAND

BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17-1/2 to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot-photos, stories and information about your JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. TRAVEL - FUN - PAY - CULTURE LANGUAGE. For your copy, send \$ 1.00, AIRMAIL, to: ISIS, 133, Rue Hôtel des Monnaies, Brussels, 6, Belgium.

New student loan program--up to \$1000

Loans up to \$1,000 a year will be available to students whose families have an annual income of less than \$15,000.

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission sent invitations this week to the principal offices of every bank, credit union, and savings and loan association in the state to participate in the new State Guaranteed Loan Program.

The commission will guarantee loans to full-time college students through participating California financial institutions.

The 6 per cent interest rate will be paid by the Federal Government while the student is enrolled in college. The student borrower will pay 3 per cent interest after college and during the five to ten year repayment period.

Applications for students interested in securing loans are available at the Financial Aid office in Ad 167.

Arthur Marmaduke, Executive Director of the commission, estimated that about 8,000 loans totaling six and a half million dollars will be guaranteed.

Teachers Needed for 1966-1967

ELEMENTARY (K-8)
SPECIAL EDUCATION

HIGH SCHOOL
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Salary: \$5500 - \$11,800

Liberal Fringe Benefits

Write to:

DIRECTOR OF TEACHER RECRUITMENT

Chicago Public Schools — Room 1005
228 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601



THE NEW MOD MAN

From topper to trouser: The MOD cotton corduroy cap, \$5
The MOD floral shirt with mello-roll collar, 3-button cuff. In S, M, L... \$9

MOD reversible cotton corduroy vest... \$10

MOD Bechelli belt is wide with flashing buckle... \$5

The MOD cotton corduroy widewale pants. Hip-huggin' and low rise Mod-el with stovepipe leg. In whiskey or

loden green. Sizes 28-36... \$9

Tiger Shop, first floor, Macy's SF, & all 9 stores



MACY'S
TIGER SHOP

Santa Clara humiliates Golden Gators by 26-16

By JIM VASZKO
Sports Editor

The Santa Clara Broncos humiliated the tarnished Golden Gators 26-16 Saturday before a chilled and disbelieving crowd of approximately 5,000 at wind-whipped Lowell Field.

The win marked the first time in the five year history of the Little Big Game that the visiting team emerged victorious.

The Bronco victory was complete, total, and shocking. They held the Gators to one first down in the first half and to only five for the entire game. SF State picked up no first downs rushing.

The Gators did not get on the scoreboard until there were less than six minutes remaining in the contest. Until those final six minutes, the Gators had only two first downs for three and a half quarters of the worst offensive football ever invented.

DEFENSE

Some credit must go to the Bronco defense. The line composed of Mike Doherty, Jack Peters, Jim Fink, Mike Antonelli, and George Wilfert put continuous pressure on Gator quarterbacks Randy Ketlinski and Dick Schultze.

But the Broncos were not good enough to hold SF State to 33 yards on 31 rushing attempts. The Gators were just that bad.

Starting SF State quarterback Ketlinski played a putrid game, completing two of eight for a paltry 18 yards. He had one of his wobbly and float-passes intercepted and one of these interceptions resulted in a Bronco score.

The fault was not all Ketlinski's. The offensive line forgot how to block and it was a struggle for SF State to even

pretend to be a football team offensively.

Santa Clara got on the scoreboard the first time it had possession of the ball. The Broncos went fifty yards in six plays with Bow Rodgers going 29 yards around left end for the score.

The teams then traded the ball back and forth before Ketlinski had a pass intercepted and run back 30 yards for a touchdown by Steve Scully.

In the second quarter, a great goal line stand by the Gator defense saved another Santa Clara score. The Broncos had four chances to push the ball over from the two yard line, but their four plunges up the middle were stopped

by the heart of the Gator defensive wall.

HOPE

With the score at halftime only 13-0, there seemed to be no reason why the Gators could not bounce back into the game in the third quarter.

Instead, they got bounced right out of the ball park.

Ketlinski, last week's Northern California Player of the Week, had another pass intercepted at the Gator 16 yard line.

In five plays the Broncos were on the big board again. The key play in the drive was quarterback Ray Calcagno's 17 yard run around right end after it appeared that he was going to be downed for a huge loss. Calcagno then scored on a one yard plunge.

Dick Schultze took over at quarterback for the Gators and immediately had his pass intercepted by the roving Doherty.

TOUCHDOWN

The Broncos marched 42 yards in 11 plays with workhorse fullback Tom Kennedy lumbering over from the one

to give Santa Clara their 26 points.

In the final quarter the Gators finally started looking like a football team. SF State linebacker Ken Cook recovered a Santa Clara fumble at the Bronco 37.

A 26 yard pass from Schultze to the spectacular tight end Ed Larios set up a three yard TD toss to Dennis Highland for the Gators' first score. A two point conversion from Schultze to Bill Pollock was good.

After Santa Clara was forced to punt the Gators went to work on their own 20 yard line.

75 YARDS

Schultze's first pass was incomplete, but on second down he found tight end Ed Larios in the clear at the Gator 40. Without breaking stride, the SF State whiz—who continues to improve with each game—took the ball and rambled to the Bronco five yard line.

Schultze ran the final distance for the score.

The Gators executed a suc-

cessful onside kick, but they were offside. The Broncos then took possession and ran out the clock.

VOLKSWAGEN

'66 -- All Models

Demonstrators

Executive Cars

See today or tonite 'til 9!

'66 DLX. SEDAN — Best Low Mileage Buy. \$1575.

Leatherette int., full fact. extras, w/w tires, chrome wheel discs, etc. '66 1600 FASTBACK. Less than 4000 miles. Sparkling white finish, custom black interior, radio. REDUCED!

\$299 DOWN

'66 K. GHIA HARDTOP. Brand new, sparkling red finish, black int., seat belts, sideview mirror. Choose from our huge stock. Above prices on OK credit.

OPEN EVES 'TIL 9 &

SUNDAYS 'TIL 6

Daly City Volks

6918 Mission St. PL 6-0202

Men: Help wanted

SF State basketball coaches Frank Verducci and John Pakish are in desperate trouble. They need players. Anyone

wishing to try out for either varsity or freshman basketball should contact one of the coaches in Gym 203 anytime this week.

INTERVIEWS

FOR
SENIORS

OCTOBER 13, 1966

On this date a State Government representative will be on campus to discuss positions in RIGHT OF WAY -- the profession of appraisal, negotiation, acquisition, and management of real estate.

Among others, Business Administration, Public Administration, and Economics majors will find these positions particularly suited to their interests.

Good salary
Promotional outlook: excellent

MAKE AN INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

NOW

AT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

while there ask for the RIGHT OF WAY brochure

Intramurals open with grid games

Male students who don't make the varsity or just don't want to try out can still play organized sports this semester.

The month of October marks the start of SF State Intramural sports activities and intramural director Jerry Wright has a full slate planned for the entire semester.

Tournament action begins with touch football and two-man volley ball on October 12, handball on October 17, and tennis on October 20.

Other intramural sports for men will include bowling, badminton, basketball, wrestling, table tennis, gymnastics and judo.

Intramural sports hold a special appeal for fraternities and other campus organizations as an opportunity to field and coach their own teams.

Anyone interested in playing or managing a team should contact Mr. Wright in Gym 204.

For the glory hounds there are trophy awards for Intramural Champions.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company



Let's hear
it for the
cheerleaders!



Everybody cheers for ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

Coca Cola Company of California

