

Summerskill lifts newspaper's ban

Did BOP make deal?

When President Summerskill lifted the ban on Open Process, SF State's controversial newspaper, he may have known in advance that he could do so safely — that the paper would never see the light of print anyway.

AS President Phil Garlington said that the BOP had decided that the only way it and Summerskill could "get off the hook" was to lift the ban on the paper—and then refuse to approve its budget.

"This way we get the best of both worlds," Garlington said. "We don't have to publish that filthy rag — Open Process — and we still appear democratic, liberal and in favor of freedom of speech."

President Summerskill was not available for comment.

by Bob Taylor

President John Summerskill yesterday lifted the suspension on Open Process in response to a recommendation by the Board of Publications (BOP) but it may be a while before the paper is allowed to publish.

In removing the ban he placed on Open Process last May, Summerskill emphasized in lifting the suspension "that the BOP has not authorized publication of Open Process for the fall semester."

The BOP's recommendation, decided upon in a Tuesday meeting, stipulated that lifting the suspension did not clear Open Process for publication "until other matters had been settled."

The items holding up publication are the selection of an editor, and the approval of a budget, policy statement and faculty advisor.

The BOP agreed to interview prospective editors at their next meeting, scheduled Friday.

Blair Paltridge and Betty Levitin are the only stated candidates for the Open Process editorship. Existing BOP by-laws, which do not limit the number of candidates who may apply, require anyone interested to submit a written statement to the BOP.

Paltridge told the BOP Tuesday that by waiting until Friday to decide on an editor, "this publication is being stalled."

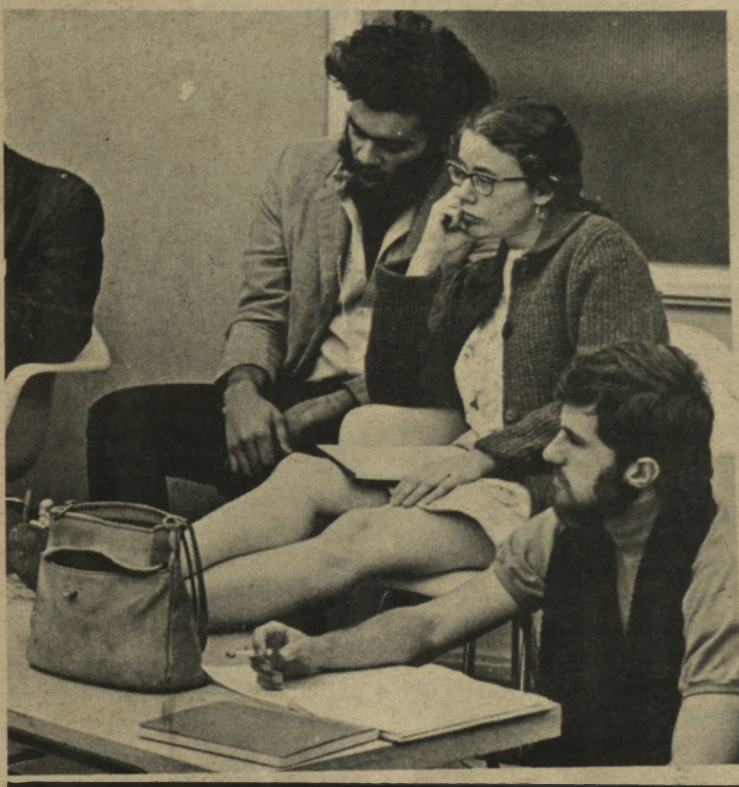
BOP faculty representative

Jerrold Werthimer of the Journalism Department said "the ultimate decision of what goes into a publication rests with the editor . . . we give him that responsibility."

Werthimer explained that the board would have to question prospective editors thoroughly because "we need to know the nature of the publication."

Levitin presented board members with the original Open Process "statement of purpose" which stated four goals:

- to provide an open channel of communication for the entire academic community
- to break up student and faculty apathy in the face of issues which should revolve around them



Candidate for editor of Open Process, Betty Levitin (center), listens intently to BOP discussion on fate of the weekly paper.

- to act as a catalyst in unifying the divergent and specialized educational experiences of students

- to disseminate current ideas and information about issues, and provide a vehicle for expression of new ones.

The interim BOP, in a letter to Summerskill this summer, said Open Process had not violated their statement, and asked for the suspension to be lifted.

Other BOP discussion centered around how "outside pressures" had damaged the image of the college. These pressures were cited as being the now-infamous VanDever which had attachments of Open Process articles and nude female picture, and the letter signed by 10 Associated Students officers which prompted the recent trustee investigation.

A present for federal govt.

by Clem Glynn

On October 16 the Resistance, a group dedicated to the destruction of conscription, will give 3000 draft cards back to the government.

In a rally yesterday on the Speaker's Platform, four Resistance speakers urged SF State's eligible males to return their's.

The main Bay Area project of the Resistance is a meeting of 300 draft card returners at the San Francisco Federal Building at 1 p.m., and nearly 3000 more at other government buildings across the nation.

Resister Lenny Heller urged draft age males to escape from the "prison of fear" that keeps them from rejecting the system.

"This morning 200 people walked into the Oakland induction center in fear of their lives," Heller said, "but they were afraid of the consequences if they didn't go."

Heller, who said he probably would be given the maximum penalty of five years in federal prison, said "your dreams can't center on get-

ting high one night—don't look at the six o'clock report when you're stoned."

David Harris, former student body president of Stanford, said he had no final solu-

tion for the problem of conscription and Vietnam—only a first step.

"Each of us possesses a personal life," he said. "Social change must take place in personal action. We should make the decision as to how our lives shall be used; there must be no state ownership of our lives."

Harris gestured with a sweep of his right hand as he charged that a draft card is "a pledge by submission that you will kill whenever the government says so."

Frank Rizzuto and Vince O'Connor, the other two speakers, reaffirmed the movement with personal statements of their own.

Resistance, they said, would certainly mean a prison sentence.

While several members of the audience took the microphone to reply or disagree with the speakers, a new group began to form around Harris and an elderly member of the crowd.

The man, who identified himself as a Parkmerced resident, pharmacist, and part-time SF State student, said he admired Harris' idealism but "he offers no constructive criticism."

Psychology hassle

by Shirley Couick

A misunderstanding between the Black Students Union and the Psychology Department p.w. assistant professor of Psychology Lawrence Harrison right in the middle Monday morning.

His Psychology 141 class, Group Processes, was attended by a number of students requesting admit cards. Estimated attendance for the class, which Harrison states has a maximum of 15 in order to preserve its effectiveness, was nearly 60.

When Harrison denied cards to the many petitioners, angry words flew. An informed source quoted the Negro instructor as saying "I won't mess up my class by admitting black students."

Harrison, stating that he was misquoted, said his words were "I won't mess up my class by admitting any more students." He also told the petitioners to return Wednesday and he would see what he could arrange for them.

After departure of the Negro students from the class, Wednesday, when they were told no add cards were available, Harrison was seen giving add cards to five white and one black student.

When questioned about this, he replied that these persons had been on a waiting list and were seniors with a psychology major who required for graduation.

The Negro students said it was their understanding the class was part of the Black Studies Program and was planned as a seminar composed of an equal distribution of black and white students, believing that this particular background would be beneficial in such a class.

Harrison said that he had informally discussed the possibility of such a class with Jimmy Garrett, last year's BSU president, but no formal announcement was made.

This particular psychology class was not listed under the Black Studies Program.

Mervin Freedman, Chairman of the Psychology Department, said he would be favorable to such a proposition by Harrison, although he had received no such proposal.

Freedman denied having asked another instructor to take the overflow from Harrison's class. He also denied that this instructor refused the class after being informed that there would probably be some students that were not qualified.

Letters to the Editor

High raise put-on

Editor:

Most of America's attractive younger women still quietly reject the high-rise hemline, whether they walk on Hollywood Boulevard or the smallest country road. This may be news to some who have been led to believe otherwise by promoters and models who wear what they're told for a price.

Take the trouble to check, and one finds the typical short-skirt wearer is not the poised, self-assured, truly fashionable woman. Instead, she is most often a pitiable creature with pale complexion, poor posture, and the exaggerated manner of trying to appear what she supposes is glamorous. Insecure and naive, deprived of good breeding and refinement, she is not the chic, cultured, modern girl, but the attention-starved child with below par face and figure.

Perhaps no one should begrudge such a girl the attention she gets, since she'd never get it from true charm. Men who turn to look, however, often form a quick opinion of the morals or taste of the exhibitionist. All too often, the predominant picture is replete with fat, flabby thighs, knock-knees, bowlegs. Unbeknown to the subject, she may provoke not lust but laughter. In her desperate bid for attention at any price, she may mistake glances for admiration.

N. Coppedge

Shut us up

Editor:

My usual perfunctory glance at the General "Education" program delineated in the Class Schedule showed that the G.E. requirements have been changed slightly. Not much, of course—just enough

to shut us up, hopefully; enough to delude us into thinking we have finally gotten a decent G.E. program.

The Social Science, Natural Science, and Psychology requirements are still the same; more's the pity. However, the anonymous Posers in charge of all of these requirements have been so magnanimous, considerate, and munificent as to allow more alternatives to Creative Arts 10. That's wonderful news; I'm happy that someone is interested in our cultural development and the refinement of our aesthetic sense. Then there is something called "English Language studies," which enables the more ambitious slaves to study logic, newswriting, or basic speech instead of English composition. A course in how to read the alphabet—complete with "See Spot Run"—would be much more useful to us, and it would be a truly great contribution to our educational curriculum and a wonderful literary innovation.

Finally, there is something called "General Humanistic Studies," which gives every promise and prospect of being as fascinating, edifying, spell-binding, and elucidative as that pillar of the G.E. program, Humanities 30-40-130-140. (As I understand it, a person may now take both Humanities 30 and 130, or 40 and 140, if he can take that much). I can hardly wait to partake of the newest fashions in pseudo-educational pap (or crap, which is more descriptive and picturesque, and also more truthful).

I can scarcely express what a mighty inspiration the G.E. program has been to me, and I only hope that this brilliant new set of G.E. requirements fulfills the ideal of G.E. programs as exemplified by Eng-

Letter policy

Letters can be sent to the Gater in care of the editor in HLL 207. We reserve the right to edit all letters. There is no guarantee they will be printed when submitted. We request that all letters be signed and the student body card number be included. Names will be withheld upon request.

lish 6.1, Humanities 30, and P.E.

What's so stupendous about this "new" program—except its promise of dullness, its stupidity, and its obvious purpose of delusion? It's simply another way of making the worm on the hook more enticing, or candy-coating the arsenic. We have a momentous decision at hand, folks: Are we to be drawn and quartered, broken on the wheel, or fried in oleo and seasoned with ground-up I.B.M. machine parts? Instead of adding swill and trash to slop and garbage to give us a wider choice of rubbish to select from, why not dump the whole crummy G.E. program (it IS crummy, isn't it, now that you think about it?) and

Today at State

MEETINGS

- AS Legislature — 12:30-2:30 p.m. — Library G-1.
- Campus Mobilization — 12:15-2 p.m. — Ecumenical House.
- Collegiate Christian Fellows — AD 162 — noon to 2 p.m.
- Experimental College — Gallery Lounge — noon to 2 p.m.
- Poetry Center (Ronald Gross) — Gallery Lounge—4-5 p.m.
- Used Book Exchange — Bookstore Steps — 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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replace it with something halfway palatable?

Cynthia Woo

Gater distortions

Editor:

Among other distortions in your page-3-registration-issue-AFROTC story, I encountered the astonishing information that I was "co-chairman of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society)," a position which, to my knowledge, SDS has never conferred on me.

I was also reported to have said that SDS would "work with Garlington depending on what action he and his advisory board takes (sic)."

But whether or not SDS "works with Garlington," is a matter for SDS to decide, not me.

Of Garlington's advisory board, I merely offered to your reporter the personal opinion that it is a farce, and that it has no educational value politically, however commendable Garlington's motives may have been in organizing it.

Jon McKenney
SB 7601

'I love you'

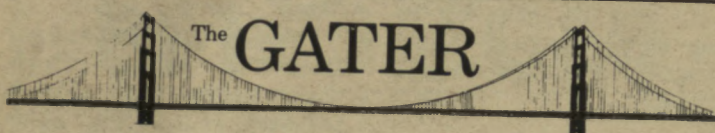
Open letter to all free people:

We were all born free, as free as the wind blows. Man is an animal, why can't he be as free as one? Why has he imprisoned himself. All he needs is love and some food for survival, therefore he can never be absolutely free. But he may break free of many of the chains he claims he "needs"; cars — cars go — man doesn't have to go anywhere, unless he wants to believe that.

Clothes are a symbol of the many chains he himself creates. Clothes are needed as long as there is a law. Why must people in power and authority dictate other people's behavior? Why can't congressmen control their own lives? Many people are holding the belief that climatic factors prevent them from living in the nude; I know that man can learn to dig the cold—I did. Cold is nature and nature is beautiful. Man feels he was born into a complex society of radios, cars and televisions. Man plays many social games other than clothes; why not exploit those as well? Lying and stealing! Many hippies are aware of man's basic needs and can therefore never work.

What can he work for but money, but money is not part of his basic needs. Why steal, there is nothing anyone really needs that can be stolen. Why lie to your brothers; we are all brothers in love and peace. The worst social game of all is killing. There is never any need to kill anyone or anything. I feel the only real ideas that can be learned, can not be communicable; one must learn by experiences of the person alone. All man can communicate to other men concerns man's own invention which has no bearing on the Moment. The only thing that has bearing on the Moment is Being. Why can't everyone just Be, and Love one another. I love you, but no more that you love yourself or me—for I am you.

Your Brother



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Be persistent and you too can walk on water

As seems to always be the case in this world we live in, perseverance pays off. In the history books there are innumerable instances where this stick-to-itiveness has meant fame and fortune for its practitioners.

It was the perseverance and ingenuity of Caesar, you will recall, that led him to write his memoirs in the form of a Latin textbook that has been a bestseller down to this day.

And it was Cleopatra who persisted in taking nude sunbaths on her barge in hopes of solidifying a treaty between her regions and those of Mark Anthony. She solidified more than a treaty and had quite a bit of fun making it last.

Then there was the Lone Ranger who made a million dollars by riding a white horse, using silver bullets and pretending every Monday night was Halloween.

Of course, perseverance does not always lead to success. You're living proof of that. You persevered through high school and what have you got to show for it? Nothing but the prospect of a four year hitch at SF State. Rah!

Still, I'll stick by my opening statement that perseverance usually pays off—except for the exceptions. Besides Caesar, Cleopatra and the Lone Ranger, there are other examples. Alexander the Great, Ghandi, Teddy Roosevelt, Pablo Picasso, the Beatles, Charles deGaulle and Hoe Chee What's His Name are on the list. Not to mention Abe Lincoln, Leonardo da Vinci. Confucius, Hannibal, Stalin, Hitler, Marx, Jesus Christ, Pancho Villa and Rin-Tin-Tin.

And now to clinch my argument, you may add to this Who's Who the name of John Henry Summerskill. For President Summerskill of SF State, already recognized as a dynamic force on campus, is now just as famous and popular outside the college community, too.

Last week he was honored by a radio station in Oakland as its Citizen of the Day.

★ ★ ★

As is usually the case with Summerskill—and with all famous men, I suppose—he was not in town to receive the award. He was busy persevering somewhere—in Atherton, maybe? Funny thing, but Summerskill was seldom in town before he became famous either. Perhaps he was in training for the rigorous life fame was soon to thrust upon him. And there's no stopping him now—not since his glory has spread across the waters.

"What," you may ask, "has led Summerskill to such heights of grandeur?"

"That," I might answer, "is a good question."

Perhaps it was for the clever way he solved the Commons boycott last year—with a ten foot pole.

Maybe it was for the way he handled the SDS spring sit-in, kind of joining in by putting his hands under his lap.

Or it might have been for the way he calmed the publication turmoil on campus — not letting it spread any farther north than Sacramento, nor any farther south than Tijuana.

Summerskill himself was modest about his meteoric ascension. "I'm still quite dizzy—the altitude, you know," he said with his head in the clouds. "But I can say I got where I am today through perseverance."

So you see I was right. Just persevere, my friends, and you too can be a John Summerskill—or a Rin-Tin-Tin even.

—by Jim Vaszko

First annual cosmic happening Friday

Sit-in, be-in, strip-in. A see-in was inevitable. The first annual Cosmic See-In and Scientific Happening will happen Friday, at 9 p.m. on the roof of the Science building.

Telescopes of collegiate as-

tronomers will train on the inscrutable heavens and will be open to public use. "You will be able to feed your mind on those eternal wonders of the night sky which have inspired countless generations," said Mr. Spock pointedly.

Work-study intensified

by Carol Corville

Despite a reduced budget the Work-Study program has intensified its program of tutorials and community aid.

With a budget of \$2500 for the year, the program has been forced to cut back on enrollment for credit this semester.

The cut-back, explained co-ordinator Joe Persico, was triggered not only by money problems, but also by a desire to see if a smaller group can function more effectively on the issues facing the college and the community.

The program's budget request this year was for \$25,000. The AS knocked this down by nine-tenths and also granted the program six EOA positions, plus one salaried position of \$150 a month for the co-ordinator, which has not as yet been used.

Last semester the program was given more than \$3000 for the Western Addition project alone.

Student enrollments this semester will be limited to 50 to 75 students, whereas last semester more than 250 students were enrolled for credit.

The program's philosophy this year has grown to encompass an entirely new concept of learning, Persico said.

"The staff has come to consider today's methods of departmentalized learning wholly inadequate for dealing with the outside world," he said.

Sharon Gold, co-ordinator of the Mission District Project and Persico's right-hand "man," explained, "education is too highly specified into separate departments of learning. We need a functional way of learning, one relevant to deal with the problems that come up in life."

By this, the staff means a "liberal education" in the true sense of the term, one which inter-relates all aspects of learning.

The program hopes to fulfill this need by using the resources of the college while at the same time becoming directly involved with the problems of the community outside.

One of the program's main areas of concentration is the Mission District, in which four major projects are being carried on:

- Tutorial Programs and Group Work, which encompasses the Mission Rebels in Action, the Potrero Hill House and the Bernal Heights Training Center, mainly in the teaching and tutoring of reaching and math skills.

- Teaching Special Skills, usually art, drama, dance or sewing, in the same areas as above.



JOE PERSICO
Program coordinator

- Community Aides who, among other things aid in neighborhood legal assistance, police - community relations, health problems and problems of the American Indian.

- Newspaper Reporting, in which students aid young Mission adults in interviewing political candidates and agencies for a newly-started community newsletter.

Other similar tutorial projects will be conducted on a lesser scale in the Sunset, Central City, the Western Addition and Telegraph Hill. Students working in these areas will tutor in reading, math and creative skills, as well as draft counseling and peace education workshops.

The Telegraph Hill project will also involve tutoring students to pass the Civil Service exams.

Besides tutorial projects, the work-study program is undertaking a Film Project and "Developing a Reader for kids." The film project will involve the kids."

The black community will be the actual site and focal point of the film production in an attempt to stimulate better community and self-identity.

The reader is part of the Tutorial Program's indictment of the public schools. "The materials they use are linguistically unsound and totally foreign to the child's everyday experiences and dialect," their catalogue reads.

Toward an effective and relevant reader, the students in the project will work concurrently with the children.

Persico pointed out the disparity between today's graduate education students, supposedly professionals in the field, but who have no actual field experience, and undergraduate work-study students have already been out in the field.

The tutorial programs are all set up on a field-work basis, with six to nine hours a week required on a community project, accompanied by compulsory attendance seminars at which students will discuss what they've been doing.

Class credit is arranged for all work-study projects, and students may continue to enroll for credit up through the second week of instruction in Hut D-2.

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Hip Med Clinic tries again



ABOVE IS THE MED CLINIC ON CLAYTON STREET. THE INSIDE (AT RIGHT) REFLECTS THE EASY, CAREFREE ATMOSPHERE MOST HIPPIES ADHERE TO. DRAWINGS ON THE WALLS ARE COMMONPLACE.



Campaign for funds

The Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic, temporarily closed for lack of funds, is determined to reopen.

Widely circulated requests for personal donations are

dredging in some money for the first time from the Haight-Ashbury itself.

There are two benefits for the clinic scheduled at the Straight Theatre, Oct. 4 and

5. There will also be a fundraiser at the Fillmore Auditorium yet to be scheduled.

Rumors that Joan Baez will be funding a reopening of the clinic are unfounded. She will give a concert with profits donated to the health center and has declared "very strong interest" in the project.

The Clinic is also petitioning for federal funds.

The original plans for reopening this Friday, have been changed. Instead of working only with quickie funds, the clinic will look for dependable, continuous funding which will do more than stall a perennial financial crisis.

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There is a minimum \$2500 per month for six months needed to go on treating medical and psychological illness in the hip community.

Since its opening in early June at 558 Clayton Street the clinic has treated an average 200 patients a day with a volunteer staff of 30 physicians and 40 nurses.

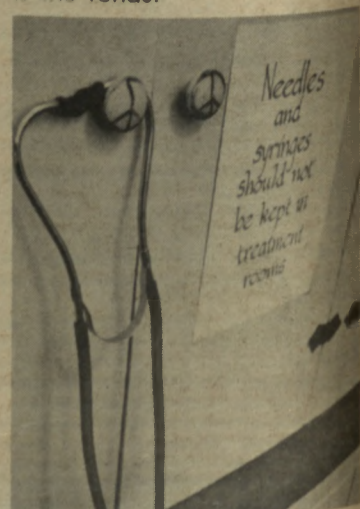
Founder of the Clinic Dr. David Smith said one of the reasons for its closing was that it was "too much a success."

According to Smith, the clinic was broke every day since it opened.

Efforts to obtain city funds proved fruitless. Although City Hall proposed a \$200,000 grant specifically for a health project in the Haight Ashbury, it never passed the State Legislature.

Even though the summer "fringe" population has thinned out, there are still many people needing help and there is "potential well worth sav-

The medical equipment is available at the Hippie Med Clinic. Now all that's needed is the funds.



ing," Dr. Smith said.

Dr. Robert Morris, Children's Hospital pathologist and volunteer chairman of the clinic's executive committee said as the clinic closed, "the only question right now is whether San Francisco really cares enough about this perplexing young generation to keep in contact and help."

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**Photos
by
Bill Owens**

Hole in Wall...

by Brian Lawson

The cries of indignant students sounded like Joshua's horn and the walls of the Commons came tumbling down to the tune of \$8,000.

The indignant cries were over the normally long, insufferably slow lines inside the Commons.

The solution was the creation of a hole in the wall, named, with a brilliant turn of a phrase The Hole in the Wall, at the back of the Coffee Shop.

The hole faces the AI building, and consists of a raised platform in front of the hole covered with a bright yellow awning.

Foundation director Rudy Nothenberg said the hole was part of the reconstruction.

"All of us on the Foundation Board felt we needed to relieve the pressure inside the Commons," Nothenberg said, "and it's been very successful so far."

Unfortunately the congestion inside the Commons proper hasn't noticeably eased, and the hole, staffed by only one full

time worker and some part-time help during rush hours, is equally congested.

In front of the hole students queue up to buy the usual Commons fare: lumpy milkshakes, cold hamburgers, and greasy french fries.

Sigmund Mo, senior Business Education major, commented as he stood waiting for service from the people that ran in confusion behind the counter.

"I guess it's convenient," Mo said, "but even with shorter lines the service is kind of cruddy."

Graduate student Dave Harrington added to Mo's opinion.

"The service is lousy, and coffee is really bad," Harrington said, "I think it's faster to go inside."

The hole in the wall is a new experiment. Perhaps when it begins functioning more smoothly and the special foods, envisioned by Nothenberg, are offered, the hole will become a campus institution of Commons over the summer.

Until then it only offers the option of waiting in line in the fresh air.

Viet petition to push for negotiation

Students returning from a recent fact-finding mission to South Vietnam are "unable to support most anti-war groups and their campaigns," according to Dennis Michaud, leader of the group and President of the UC Medical Center Student Body.

At a press conference in the Medical Center Student Union yesterday, Michaud announced his unqualified support for the "Negotiation Now!" Campaign. He said it is the only effort which meets his criteria for a responsible alternative to US policy in Vietnam.

Michaud, along with student body presidents from Stanford, UC Davis, and Sacramento State, signed the "Negotiation Now!" petition. It calls for the US to take the initiative in bringing about peace in Vietnam, including an unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and steps leading to a cease-fire and standstill truce. The petition calls also on North Vietnam, the National Liberation Front and South Vietnam to respect and join in these initiatives.

The "Negotiation Now!" committee may be called at 392-0614, or write 948 Market Street, Room 519.

Lectures begin despite budget cut

Despite a \$2000 cut in the College Lecture Series budget, the Series has managed to secure Lancelot Law Whyte, British physicist and social philosopher, for the fall semester.

The AS government cut the budget from \$5000 to \$3000 this year. Louis Wasserman, Lecture Series chairman, said the cut will result in fewer lectures.

Wasserman had resigned his position as chairman last June but was asked to keep his post until a replacement can be found.

In the past few years the series has featured such persons as Margaret Meade, Eric Fromm, C. P. Snow, Eric Hoffer, John Ciardi and Richard Hofstadter.

Whyte will begin the series on October 3 at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Whyte will be in the Bay Area to conduct lectures at the new Esalen Institute at Big Sur. His speech here will concern "The Next Development in Man: Now to 2000 A.D." from his book of the same title.

In the "Next Development", Whyte presents his philosophy based on the assumption that "nature is a unity of process in a diversity of structures." He throws out the analytical process of thought and proposes a "unity process" that will bridge dichotomy between mind and body. His new system of thought supplants many contemporary concepts.

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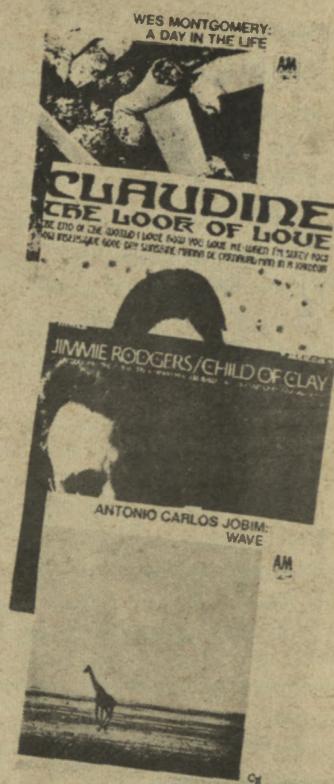
Merry-Go-Round with: Early In The Morning, Where Have You Been All My Life, On Your Way Out, We're In Love, and many others.

Burt Bacharach "REACH OUT"

Includes: The Windows Of The World, Lisa, Alfie, Message To Michael, Bond Street, Reach Out For Me, and more.

COMING SOON

Phil Ochs' new album "The Pleasure of the Harbor"



2⁹⁹ 3⁹⁹
reg. 4.79 reg. 5.79

THE GREAT HITS ARE ON COLUMBIA



Aretha Franklin TAKE A LOOK

Featuring her hits Lee Cross and Until You Were Gone, plus: Operation Heartbreak, I'll Keep On Smiling, Follow Your Heart, Bill Bailey, and others.

Chad and Jeremy OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Their newest album. Chad and Jeremy sing: The Progress Suite, Movements I thru 5, Rest In Peace, The Gentle Cold Of Dawn, Can I See You, and more.

Robert Goulet HOLLYWOOD MON AMOUR

Robert sings great love songs from the movies: Laura, Somewhere, My Love, A Man And A Woman, A Time For Love, Second Time Around, plus 6 other greats.

Ray Coniff HAWAIIAN ALBUM

Ray and his Singers play the sounds of Hawaii with: Blue Hawaii, Pearly Shells, Beyond The Reef, Tiny Bubbles, Little Grass Shack, Wedding Song, Sweet Leilani, and others.

Percy Faith TODAY'S THEMES FOR YOUNG LOVERS

Sounds for right now: The 59th Street Bridge Song, Mary In The Morning, Somethin' Stupid, Yellow Days, Windy, & more by Percy's Orchestra and Chorus.

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Get into line for aid cash

by Shirley Couick

Students wanting to obtain money, whether it be grants-in-aid, scholarships, loans or veteran's aid, will have to get back in line.

The Financial Aid Office in AD 167, which is understaffed, but not yet overextended, reports it doesn't even have time to answer inquiries for at least two weeks.

Some types of financial aid handled by the office are:

- Part time jobs, on and off campus, at \$2 an hour for a maximum of 15 hours a week;
- Government aid to veterans with 181 days of active duty;
- Program scholarships and loans awarded by college departments to students specializing in their areas;
- General scholarships and loans in all areas of study for students with at least 12 units of credit (nine for graduate students);
- Government scholarships and loans for residents of California under 24 years of age; loans from the National Defense Student Loan System and Department of Health, Education and Welfare grants to students in a specific area of study, and
- United Student Aid Funds Loan Plan—open to students who have completed their freshman year.

The Financial Aid Office has Emergency short-term loans of \$25, repayable in 60 days, and larger long term loans to students enrolled at the college for at least one semester.

Robert Gajdusek, assistant professor of English, counsels applicants for national awards and Fullbright, Rhodes and Woodrow Wilson fellowships.

CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOTIVE

1964 MG 1100. 2-door sports sedan. Very clean. Must see. \$650. JU 7-6846. A 9/29

HOMES FOR RENT

2 Bedroom house, garden & garage, w/w carpets, drapes. 2½ blocks from Campus. For responsible adult. JU 7-2231.

HFR 9/28

ROOM & BOARD

Cook for 2 children two evenings a week. Meals and \$25 mo. Phone 469-2296. Mrs. Knight. R&B 9/21
Room in exchange for baby-sitting 2 evenings per week. Light house-keeping (one two year old girl). 566-1260 or 557-1360. R&B 9/28
Room/Board \$50 month for mother's helper, baby-sitting. 10 min. from Campus. MO 1-6007. R&B 9/28

PERSONALS

ELECTROLYSIS — Unwanted hair removed permanently. Conveniently located. For information call 664-0493. P 10/20

FOR SALE

IBM EXECUTIVE, electric typewriter, guaranteed. \$139. 586-3036. FS 9/29

TRANSPORTATION

STUDENTS — Need transportation from Oakland. High Street-MacArthur Blvd. and Oakland High area. Call 893-4010. T 9/29

PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE

Wedding Photography. Finest Color Photographs to remember—Student Discount. 2504 Clay St. SF. 922-1809. PS 10/4

Color Photography — Reasonable rates. Quality. Weddings, portraits, groups. Other. Call Janet Silva eves. MO 4-8918. PS 10/4

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S 1/12

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T 1/12

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T 1/12

HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted. Every Thursday, mornings or all day. St. Francis Wood. \$.75 hr. 681-7949.

HW 9/29

Openings for students with cars. Eves and Sat. Fuller Brush Sales. SF only. 776-8232. HW 9/29

HOMES FOR SALE

Spectacular panoramic view. 6 minutes from campus. 3 BR, 2 full baths. 58 ft. of floor-to-ceiling windows looking out on view of E. Bay, Bay Bridge, city, Mt. Tamalpais, ocean, etc. Large basement plus storage rooms & garage. Master bedroom (carpeted), living & dining rooms (oak plank floors) open onto sundeck. Built-in kitchen; tiny pantry. Terraced gardens. Secluded from street behind 12-foot hedges. Owner leaving area; reluctantly selling for \$32,500. 333-7970.

HFS 9/28

HOUSING

ROOM in huge Hashbury apt. \$35 mo. Kitchen priv. Call Steve 522-2838 eves. H 10/4

SHARE OUR HOUSE or seek another about \$35 per person. Westlake Area. 355-1677 after 3 p.m. 2 or 3 students. H 9/28

GIRL 21, to share with same. Own room, transp., bed. \$57.50. Gale: 648-2748 or 824-8879. H 10/5

Patronize Our Advertisers

Vietnam opinion vote on SF ballot

San Franciscans have been given the opportunity to voice opinions on the Vietnam war.

The Registrar of Voters certified Monday that the question of the United States involvement in the war will appear on the November 7 ballot.

The registrar advised the Board of Supervisors that the initiative petitions carried more than the necessary 11,900 signatures.

The ballot reads: "Should the United States withdraw its armed forces from Vietnam?"

San Francisco is the first major city to vote on the issue.

Official notices

DEADLINE FOR ADDING A COURSE

Friday, October 6, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for adding a course at the Registrar's Office.

DEADLINES FOR DROPPING A COURSE

Friday, October 6, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for dropping a course without fee.

November 3 is the deadline for dropping a course without penalty of WF grade.

Students observing Jewish holidays on October 5 and/or 6 should pay particular attention to the above two deadlines.

All students should revise programs early to avoid lines. The Registrar's Office must close at 5 p.m.

THESIS TOPIC

Beginning Fall, 1967, all classified graduate students who intend to register for course 298 (Thesis or Creative Project) must have on file with the Graduate Division an approved THESIS TOPIC FORM.

All class cards for course 298 will be issued by the Graduate Division during the registration period.

All course 298 credit must be completed within one calendar year. A mark of (P) pass will be recorded for all thesis or creative project credit satisfactorily completed within one calendar year. A mark of Inc (Incomplete) will be recorded for incomplete course 298 units for those terms falling within

the calendar year limitation. If after one calendar year, the thesis or project has not been satisfactorily completed, a mark of (W) withdrawal will be substituted. In these cases, students wishing to satisfactorily complete the thesis or project requirement must file a new THESIS TOPIC FORM and RE-REGISTER for course 298.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, October 28, closes on September 29, 1967. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, AD Building, room 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.

DEADLINE DATE FOR CLASSIFIED STATUS, FALL 1967

Students intending to pursue an advanced degree of advanced credential program during the Fall semester 1967 must file for classified

graduate status by November 15. Not more than 12 units of credit earned in unclassified status will be accepted in partial fulfillment of requirements for a graduate degree or an advanced credential.

CREDENTIAL FEE INCREASE

The fee for applying for a credential has been raised to \$15. This increase also applies to all applications currently on file for award of credential to be dated January 26, 1968.

SELECTIVE SERVICE UNIT LOAD

While SFSC certifies to draft boards that 12 units is a full-time load for undergraduates, the boards may expect 25 percent of the units required for a baccalaureate degree (minimum 124) to be completed by the end of the first academic year, 50 percent by the end of the second, 75 percent by the end of the third.

An academic year includes the 12 month period following the beginning of course of study.

UDWET

The Upper Division Written English Examination, which must be passed by all students seeking the Bachelor's Degree and/or a Standard Teaching Credential, will be given on Saturday, October 7, 1967.

ALL STUDENTS (Men and Women) should report to HLL 104 at 9 a.m. The test will be two hours. Students must bring a ball point pen and may bring a dictionary.

STUDENT DIRECTORY CARDS

Any student who completed the student directory card and does not want his name to appear in the student directory may go to the check-cashing window in Hut T-1.

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Send or Bring to:
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1600 Holloway Ave.
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Make checks payable to same. Please include name, address and payment with each order.

Place one word or group of numbers in each box.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
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RATES:

15 words, 1 day, \$1 — 5 days (week) \$4

DEADLINE:

4 p.m., 3 days before date of insertion

Gator cager shall try again

While other SF State students were scrambling for summer jobs in gas stations, public libraries and recreation parks, ex-Gator basketball Joe Galbo was eagerly applying for apprenticeship with three professional clubs.

Unlike those students who found employment and book-money, Joe was dropped by all three teams.

"I figure I've still got three or four years to make it," the 22-year-old English major said.

"The (SF) Warriors told me to keep in touch, and I'm sure they'll be watching my progress in AAU ball."

The dark-haired Galbo, who last spring became the first player in SF State history to be drafted by a pro team, is

now playing guard for a club sponsored by Green's Eye and Ear Hospital.

Although quite a come-down from the Warriors, Denver Rockets and Oakland Oaks, Joe says:

"It will give me a chance to learn to play the floor. Since I always played forward in college, I couldn't handle the ball and set-up plays as well as the pros teams expected."

Galbo finds plenty of reason to be optimistic about a future in pro ball:

"The Warriors," he says, "are willing to let a player produce. The ABL teams want established players. They're concerned money now."

The 6 ft. 5 in., 190 lb. Galbo reported to Warrior rookie

camp in the second week of June. For seven days of double-session, Joe dribbled among the likes of visitors Wilt Chamberlain and Gus Johnson and rookies like Bill Turner, whom Galbo called "the most exciting new player in camp."

As for his experiences, Joe said:

"Warriors coach Bill Sharman is a fantastic guy; he can really communicate with his players."

"The first day out, Sharman had everyone's first name, and he was always willing to comment upon, or compliment your play."

Joe was cut loose from the Warriors after that first week.

"Sharman told me that if several of his players had

gone to the ABL, I would have had a place on the Warriors," he said.

One month later, Galbo was on his way to Los Angeles and the regional tryouts for the Denver Rockets.

"It was disappointing," Joe said, "the smog got so bad, practices were canceled after one weekend."

But the most "unbelievable" of Galbo's rehearsals was with the new Oakland Oaks.

"First you've got to imagine St. Mary's College gym," he laughed, "it's a crackerbox."

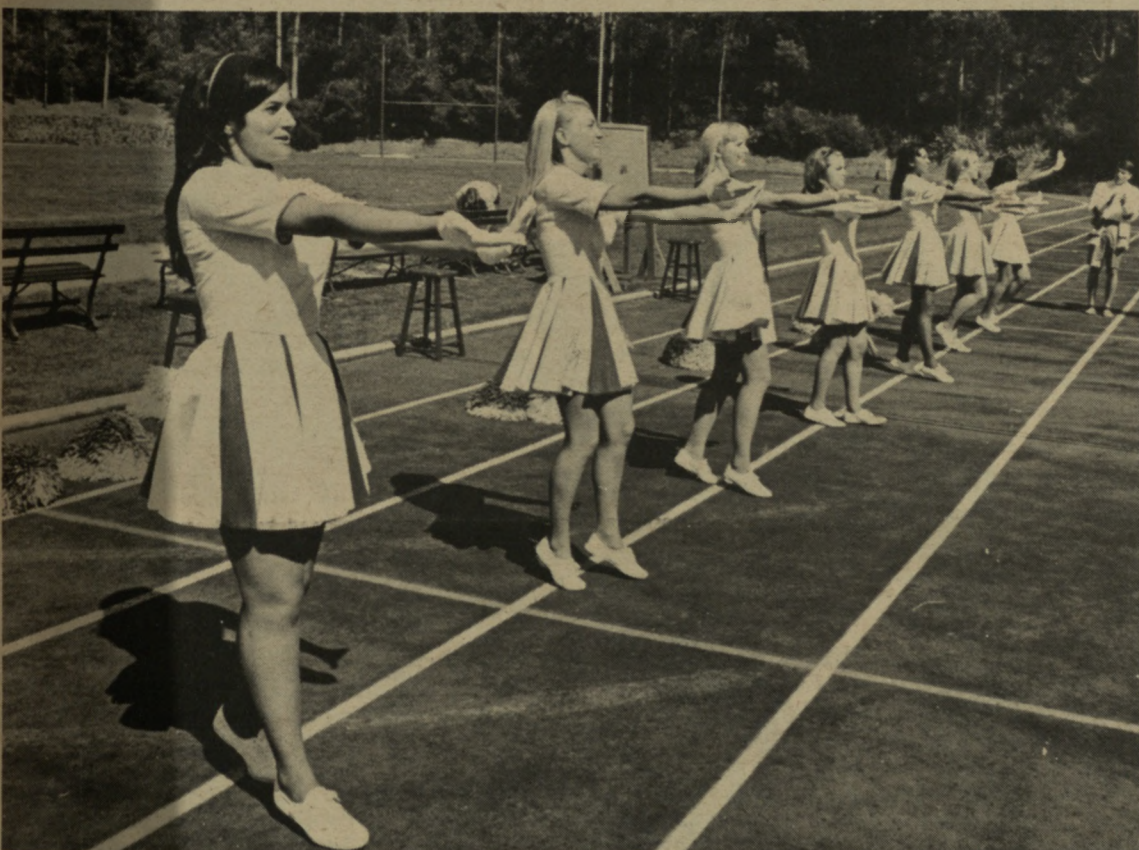
"Then you stick 90 or more players in it."

The Oaks choose practice teams in playground fashion; that is, the first five men to sink a free throw constituted one team, and the second five, another.

"I was cut after about 25 minutes," Joe remarked painfully.

"It was unbelievable. You work at something for a lifetime, and you're supposed to show all you have in 25 minutes."

For now, Galbo will continue working on a teaching credential. But when Warrior camp opens again in the spring, Joe will be applying for a job.



Pictured above are the seven lucky lovelies who constitute the Gators' starting line. This picture was snapped during pre-game warm-ups. Photo by Bill Owens



Sports Notes

Bob Toledo, SF State's wizard quarterback, who threw five TD passes in the Gators' 55-27 rout of Long Beach State was chosen Northern California Back of the Week at last Monday's coaches-sportswriters luncheon . . .

The SF State Rugby Club will hold its first organizational meeting this Friday, Sept. 29, in Gym 202 at noon. All those interested in playing are invited to attend . . .

The Gator basketballers will also hold their first organizational meeting today. Those who cannot attend should contact head coach Frank Verducci. All those interested in playing are invited to attend . . .

Because obesity is enjoying new increases among SF State girls, the Physical Education Department has opened another section of that course entitled, "Posture and Figure Control." The class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and taught by Hedi Klaus . . .

BILL GRAHAM PRESENTS IN SAN FRANCISCO

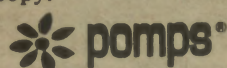


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Finance meeting

Budget discrepancies studied

Though unable to vote without a quorum, the AS Finance Committee tried Tuesday to come up with a solution to its constant budget hassles.

Each year student organizations are hampered by funds locked under the title of a specific use. If an organization's plans change unexpectedly, and funds are needed for something not listed on the AS budget, a new allocation must be sought.

By the time the proposed allocation has passed through various student and administrative committees, the money comes too late.

Student groups most frequently affected by this hang-up are the Experimental College, the Black Students Union and the Forensics Union.

All three groups are ex-

tremely active during the year, and as new ideas blossom for new classes, new anti-poverty projects, or new debating tours, more money is needed.

The Finance Committee was unanimous in its desire to change this specific, or line-item budgeting.

LUMP SUM

The most obvious, and most imperfect, alternative is a lump sum allocation. With money budgeted for nothing specific, a group could spend money irresponsibly. But the Finance Committee and AS Legislature would not be bothered by a flood of requests for additional funds.

Dorothy Wells, Associate Dean of Students, believes a compromise is the best answer.

She thinks less specific listing of needed expenditures would give student groups and

the Finance Committee leeway in making decisions.

The committee agreed to

a clear policy must be laid on the changes in dealing out and managing student money.

Splendor in the grass may be re-enacted



Silk pajamas and a girl

SF State, the college of the put on, may become nationally known for its take offs.

A satin-shirted hippie "from everywhere," who would identify himself only as "your brother," said Tuesday that he and his girl would hold the campus' first "strip-in" at noon today on the lawn in front of Commons.

His bemocked girlfriend blushed noticeably when he said what they would do after they stripped for action. "We will make love," he said.

When he said this, she looked at him in surprised acquiescence. Whether or not this affair comes off, however, is a matter of conjecture.

The intensely serious hippie, on the other hand, had no doubts.

"I invite all my brothers," he said, "to join me in loving life on the lawn in front of Commons to copulate and dig life where they're at.

"If we are arrested, I will find more freedom in our jail cell nude, than in our society clothed."

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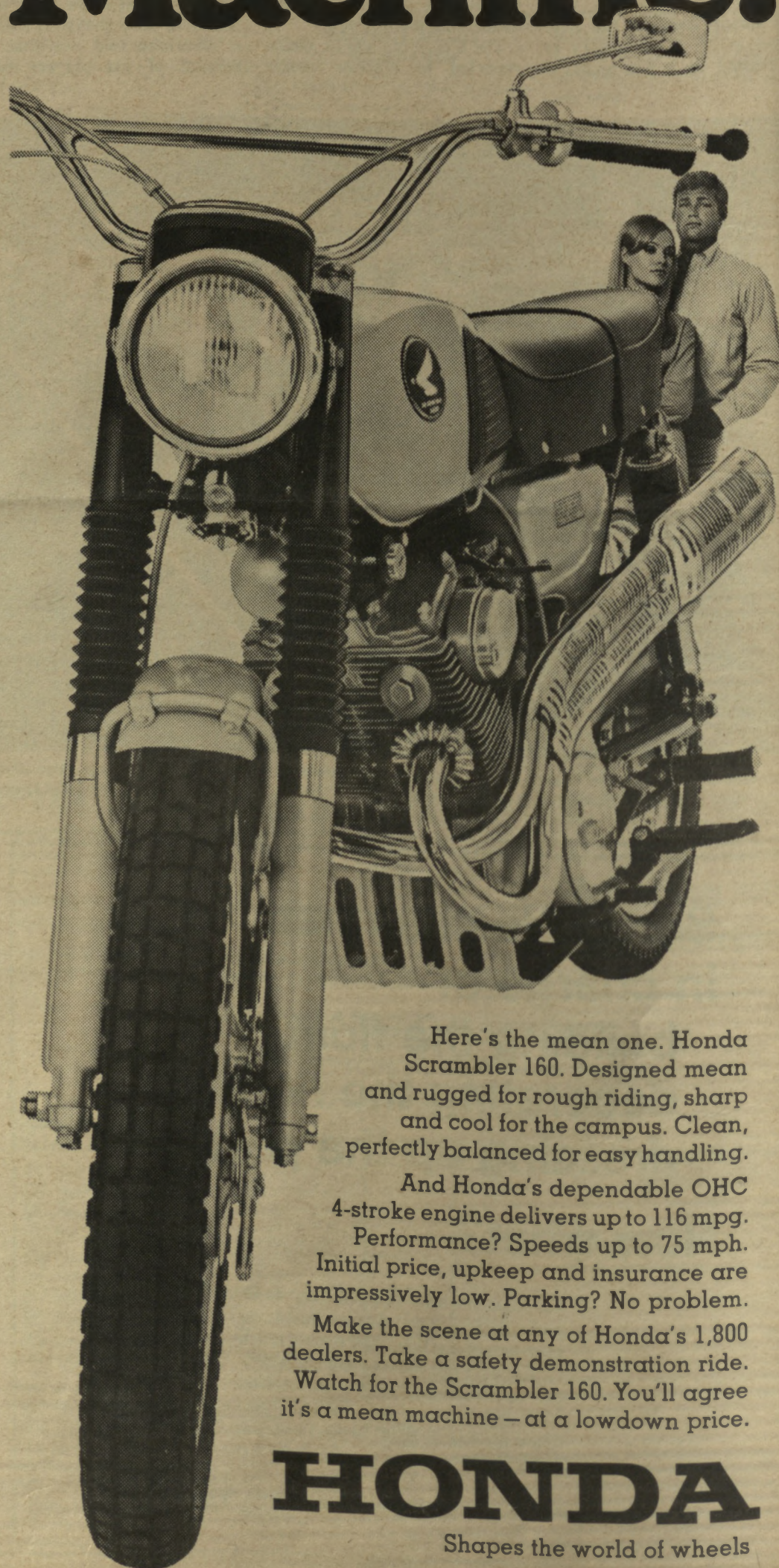
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