

# FOOTBALLERS WIN BUT NO BOWL BID

see page 4

## Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 47

Monday, November 22, 1965

# A QUIET VIETNAM PROTEST



By PHIL GARLINGTON  
One thousand singing sun-bathed SF State students and 50 "responsible" professors marched Saturday in Oakland.

The SF State contingent made up about one tenth of the march protesting the war in Vietnam. It was one of the ten groups of marchers.

The students from here marched behind a huge blue banner that proclaimed in large red letters: SF State Vietnam Day Committee.

Many faculty members served as monitors in the march, augmenting a corps of 20 SF State student monitors.

Marshall Windmiller, head of the Faculty Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy, encouraged faculty members to participate because it would communicate to the community that responsible people are supporting and participating in the demonstration."

Walking along a six mile route from the Berkeley campus to DeFremery Park in Oakland, the marchers were orderly and quiet, and no incidents of violence marred the peaceful progression through the two cities.

Violence threatened by the Hell's Angels and other motorcycle clubs failed to materialize. A few members of Deuces Wild, a Hayward motorcycle club, were present, unkempt cyclists contented themselves with conducting "dialogues" with some of the protesters.

At the park, members of the Deuces accosted Dirk Van Gelder, who was carrying the huge SF State sign. After a brief discussion, the cyclist terminated the conversation

by saying, "No use talking; there's no saving this bunch of commies."

Not only was violence absent, but the great surges of emotion that swept the march-

ers along during the October protest were missing Saturday. The marchers seemed unenthusiastic and a little bored.

Attempts to kindle among

the demonstrators enough enthusiasm for singing and chanting were only sporadically successful.

However, SF State students were led in singing by their own band, a bluegrass combo that sang until their voices gave out.

Although no violence occurred, the city of Oakland was an armed camp that seemed to be expecting Attila the Hun and his hordes rather than peaceful demonstrators.

About 800 Oakland police lined the parade route and surrounded the park while 1000 more were strategically placed around the area.

At the end of the march, the columns broke up and the marchers filtered into the park. The demonstration began to take on a picnic air. Dressed in all manner of colorful costume, demonstrators ate picnic lunches, lounged on the grass or listened to the rally speakers harangue the government.

Members of the VNDC circulated through the throng collecting money, groups of students sat around picnic tables locked in friendly but serious discussion on the grave state of the union. A number of the more daring individuals climbed into the trees for a better view of the proceedings.

The only somber event that darkened the festive occasion was the patrolling of the Oakland police through the park, in bands of twenty.

## 'Draft dodging commies--' the anti-marcher's view

By BOB DUTRA

Draft dodging, commie loving traitors filled the streets of Berkeley and Oakland Saturday according to various anti-Vietnam Day Committee protesters.

The main theme of the antis, who were scattered all along the March route and its destination, DeFremery Park, was not support of American policy in Vietnam, but an attack on the marchers.

"Pink colleges produce yellow cowards," proclaimed a banner carried by the Deuces Wild, a motorcycle group. A few eggs and some red candy were thrown at the marchers, but the hundreds of police officers kept the heckling vocal instead of violent.

Many antis held red, white and blue bumper stickers emblazoned with "Stamp Out the VDC." Other sentiments included "Let's get the Viet Cong out of California." "All you commies go to Vietnam," "Enlist and fight," "We like war," and "My country, right or wrong."

Young Americans for Freedom pickets claimed the March was a treasonous act and the marchers were traitors.

One young man drove by the march, honking his horn and flipping a gesture out the window. The marchers gestured back, raising their fingers in a V for victory in reaching Oakland.

Yet while labeling the marchers commies, traitors, pinkos and such, the solution most often offered by the antis was "Let's draft demonstrators."

The rings of monitors, the ever hovering police seemingly too anxious to break up trouble, and the majority of friendly or just curious spectators eased the tension so obvious in the two previous anti-War marches.



ANGRY SPECTATOR  
...Boo! You guys stink!"

## 'De Gaulle's France' title of lecture

Pierre Emanuelli, French political scientist and executive secretary of the French Association for the Atlantic Community, will speak on the campus today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Emanuelli's topic will be "De Gaulle's France and the Atlantic Alliance."

Emanuelli was educated in France and has held numerous government positions there.

A limited number of spaces are still available

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## Editorial

### Those 'drop it' buttons-- a far-fetched explanation

FEW THINGS HAVE appeared on this campus that show as little taste and maturity as the "drop it" buttons being sold by the Young Americans for Freedom.

The buttons display a white peace emblem (the combined semaphore letters N and D) embellished to resemble a swept-wing jet bomber and the words "drop it."

The reference is obvious. The original symbol was designed to support nuclear disarmament and the right-wing version obviously means "drop the bomb."

"ACTUALLY," EXPLAINED HARVEY Hukari, YAF president, "it doesn't mean that at all. We're asking pacifists to drop the subject of pacifism."

It would take an unbelievably weak mind to accept this explanation and a discussion of the mental caliber of its source would be ridiculous.

If Hukari's far-fetched explanation were true, why the jet bomber? Why bastardize a nuclear disarmament emblem? And why the reference to drop?

PERHAPS HUKARI AND his band of reactionary zealots believe that the bomb should be dropped. Or perhaps a misguided sense of humor has led them to believe the button is pretty funny.

In either case it's time the Young Americans grew up and took a realistic look at what's going on in the world around them.

### New sign language class starts today

Sign language and finger-spelling as used by deaf people will be the subject of a class beginning today at 2:45 p.m. in Ed 202.

Thereafter the class will meet weekly for one hour sessions with instructors who are deaf.

The class may be especially beneficial to students who anticipate entering a field in which they might be of service to the deaf such as rehabilitation counseling or social work.

The course will stress the

ability to "read" sign language, as well as use it, essential for good two way communication.

Next spring, arrangements will be made to attend a play presented in sign language at the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley.

The class is open to anyone interested in learning manual communication. Enrollment at SF State is not necessary.

Persons interested in the class but unable to attend the meetings should get in touch with Judy Tingley, 531-9288.



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ONE EIGHTY TWO GEARY AT UNION SQUARE

## Verducci memorial plans progressing

Funds are now on hand for the construction of a meeting room in memory of Joe Verducci, late Director of Athletics whose death last November cast a pall over 1964's Homecoming events.

According to Glenn P. Smith, assistant to the president and coordinator of the fund-raising campaign, \$3,500

have been collected. The next step, he said, is to find an appropriate place on campus for the room.

Tentative plans include location either in the proposed Athletic Fieldhouse or as part of the still-indefinite College Union.

Plans for the memorial began a month after Verducci's sudden death of a heart attack on campus.

"Little Joe," as many knew him, was head football coach from 1950 to 1960 as well as Athletic Director. His teams won six conference championships, and he was Northern California "Coach of the Year" in 1957 and 1959.

Verducci was also well-known in local politics. He was mayor of Daly City and a member of the City Council for 12 years.

## Today at State

• Monday Noon Reading Hour presents Maurice Basan reading Robert Lowell's "Benito Cereno" at noon in Gallery Lounge.

• College Y's Sack Lunch With Faculty — William Mason, associate professor of economics at noon in Hut T-2 (College Y office).

• Young Socialists Alliance — films in Ed 117 from noon to 4.

• College Lecture Series presents Hans Morgenthau on "Vietnam — America's Crisis" in HLL 130 at 2.

• College Lecture Series presents Pierre Emanuelli, Executive Secretary, French Ass'n for the Atlantic Alliance, on "DeGaulle's France and the Atlantic Alliance" in Gallery Lounge at 1.

• International Programs presents Dr. Thomas Lantos on "Official International Programs of the California State Colleges for 1966-67" in BSS 110 at 12:15.

• Kampus Kapers auditions in CA 102 from 6 to 10.

• Orchestra Concert—"Mooney's Grove Suite" by Dr. Roger Nixon in Main Auditorium at 8:30.

### MEETINGS

• Vietnam Day Committee — Education Committee in Ad 162 at 11.

## Official Notice

### PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working registration for the Spring semester, 1966, will be distributed beginning Thursday, November 18, through Wednesday, November 24, in front of the Library from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

### STUDENT TEACHING

Applications now are being accepted for Spring Semester student teaching in secondary schools. Secondary credential candidates not currently enrolled in Ed. 150 or Ed. 152 should request application forms from the Department of Secondary Education Office Ed. 31.

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Volume 91, Number 47

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Editor: Dave Swanston

Editorial Office HLL 207

Advertising Office Hut T-1

Phone Ext. 202  
Phone Ext. 214

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, 5 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.



# Another civil rights group, SDS, rallies for members

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), termed by a member of its steering committee a "radical national union of students," will attempt to organize an SF State chapter today.

SDS is meeting today at noon in BSS 214 to organize and explain its purpose and program to prospective members.

Alex Stein, SDS steering committee member, said the group "grew out of a radical movement called the League for Industrial Democracy — LID," founded by such people as authors Jack London and Upton Sinclair; lawyer Clarence Darrow, and Socialist Party leader Eugene V. Debs.

Stein said SDS is "now completely independent of LID." He said SDS has about a hundred chapters in communities and colleges around the nation.

The student organization has been active in the anti-Vietnam War movement. Stein said "SDS had the largest role of any student group organizing the various demonstrations October 15 and 16" which were aimed against America's involvement in the Asian war.

SDS also has given "draft counseling about

alternatives to military service," Stein said, "as an important part of our overall anti-War effort."

Stein listed other efforts, besides the anti-War movement, SDS hopes to work on:

- "To help where possible in the Mission tenant rent strike," where largely Spanish speaking members of that neighborhood are refusing to pay rent until housing improvements are made and the city establishes some kind of fair rent commission.

- "To hold forums about the implications of the Delano Strike in which we tie the corporate farms — growers — to such groups as the California Regents and the top echelons of the Democratic Party," plus tying these latter groups to Southern Pacific Railroad, the Bank of America and the DiGiorgio Frut Company.

- "To work towards setting up a free student union in the Haight-Ashbury and North Beach Districts "which would serve as a focus for radical activity geared towards the needs of a student community," such as co-operative housing and bookstores, apartment rents, and the problem of "police harrassment" of students.

## Medals for LBJ

Veterans at SF State who have medals, campaign ribbons, and other military citations and who protest the Vietnam war should contact Herbert H. Williams, associate professor of anthropology.

Williams is collecting such military paraphernalia — but not for an anthropological study.

"When we get a bushel of medals," he said, "we are going to send them to President Johnson in protest of the Administration's policy in Vietnam."

Williams said that each contribution should be accompanied by a letter explaining the reasons for the donation as well as the history behind the citation.

Williams has contributed one of six Air Medals he received as a member of the 8th Air Force in World War II.

"I only have six medals so far but that's because I've only asked six people," Williams said.

Medals and the accompanying letters are being collected in William's office, HLL 112, the Anthropology office, HLL 145, and the Gater office, HLL 207.

## A changing SF is outlined by mayor

"The great test of our survival — of the American form of government rests on the local level; on the survival of the city," San Francisco Mayor John F. Shelley claimed last week.

Sponsored by the Business Club, Shelley spoke on "City Government is Big Business" in HLL 135 to an audience of about 75 students.

The tall and imposing administrator outlined the problems and structure of that gangling leviathan, the mod-

ern American city, concentrating on the relation between economic and social crisis.

"The economic base of San Francisco is changing," he said. "The number of people employed in white collar professions is increasing, while manufacturing employment is decreasing."

The mayor attributed the drop in blue collar workers to the emigration of manufacturing interests from the city, due high land costs, high property taxes and the annual inventory tax levied on the holdings of all businesses.

"The population of San Francisco's minority groups is increasing," he continued, "and many people belonging to minority groups come here without education or training."

Shelley combined the factors of emigration of manufacturing interests and lack of training among minority groups as the major cause of the strained race relations in the city.

"The importance and value and need for education is more paramount today than ever," he said. "If you aren't trained for white collar job opportunities you just can't stay here."



MAYOR SHELLEY  
on city government

## Joint doctorates--the major Academic Senate question

Whether the Academic Senate should outline minimum research times and teaching loads for a proposed joint doctorate program was the primary question debated by the Senate Tuesday.

It was the second Senate meeting in a row dominated by the question.

SF State is now legally capable of offering PhD degrees in conjunction with the University of California.

Students working in a joint doctorate program would study at both campuses. Doctoral dissertations would be reviewed by a committee composed of faculty from both schools, and the actual degrees would be awarded by a like committee.

In a special meeting during the summer the faculty requested the Academic Senate to delineate certain aspects of the program, such

as proposed faculty teaching loads and research time, in a proposal to be submitted to the graduate council.

Since that time some Senators have favored outlining certain specific proposals while others have held that to do so before a budget is approved for the program would be foolish.

Arthur Bierman, professor of philosophy was the leading spokesman Tuesday for those arguing that minimum standards must be proposed. He claimed the Senate would not be doing its job if it failed to do so.

"Once you write in what you call minimum standards they are in danger of becoming maximum," answered George Hallowitz, chairman of interdisciplinary studies in education.

When the Senate adjourned at 4 p.m. the debate over the joint doctorate had ended in deadlock—for the second time in two meetings.

— Dave Brice

## The Pakistan war

By WAYNE HENDRICKSON

"The only thing consistent about Pakistan is its aggression," San Francisco's Consul General of India told 50 students Monday.

Mohammad Yunus, who lectured on the "India-Pakistan Conflict and the Kashmir Question," has a long history of service in Indian politics and foreign service.

He said that India was divided 18 years ago on the premise that Hindus and Moslems can't live together.

"And we have paid the price for it since," he stated. Yunus himself is a Moslem and was born and educated in what is now Western Pakistan.

He said that the facts are misleading as presented by the news media and that In-

dia is not Hindu and Pakistan, Moslem. There are over 60 million Moslems living in India today.

Offering more background material, Yunus quoted Mahatma Ghandi as saying that he did not believe that Moslems and Hindus should live in separate countries and that he would die to assure this, which he did.

The people of India fought peacefully for their freedom from British rule, he said, and want to be at peace with everyone. "The problem of Kashmir did not happen overnight; there is always cause and effect to any situation."

After India and Pakistan became separate countries, Pakistan tried to take the border state of Kashmir by force. India, which is five times the

size of Pakistan, went before the United Nations with charges of aggression. The UN passed a resolution that Pakistan had crossed the border illegally and that their troops must be withdrawn.

After Pakistan removed its troops, India took the issue before the people of Kashmir and the people voted to be part of India. This desire has since been ratified three times.

The Pakistan leaders, Yunus said, decided that democracy was not suited to the genius of their people, and instead, they have what they call "basic democracy."

"Democracy is either democracy, or it is fraud and deceit," Yunus said.

When fighting started over Kashmir this year, the Indians were "very sorry about it." Prime Minister Shastri addressed the people and he broke down three times because, as Yunus said, "He is a man of peace."

"We have as much love for the people of Pakistan as we have for our own people," stated Yunus.

Most entertainers have a "gimmick." Ron Hanley, a 26 year old social welfare major has no gimmick but he does have a fine voice. He gave students an opportunity to hear it Thursday at noon, when he sang popular ballads from the Speaker's Platform.

Reaction to the performance was generally favorable.

"He needs more stage presence. It's fantastic that he can sing so well without music. He's not an entertainer yet but he will be," Libby Rost, a drama major, said.

"It's a relief to hear someone sing peacefully," Barbara Lewis, a social welfare major, commented. Hanley, who has been studying music for three years, is seeking a profes-



RON HANLEY

... "O sole mio . . ."

# Win not enough for bowl bid

By ROBERT NEUBERT  
Gater Sports Editor

DAVIS—SF State's football team won the battle but lost the bowl Saturday.

The Gators downed UC Davis, 35-28, to win the Far Western Conference championship. But UC Santa Barbara won a bid to the annual Camellia Bowl by crushing Cal Poly (SLO), 35-6. Cal Poly beat SF State in its first game of the season, 21-20, so Santa Barbara deserved the invitation as the team that beat the team that beat the team.

Although SF State teams either won or tied for the conference championship 10 out of the past 14 years, this is the first time since 1959 the Gators compiled a 5-0 record in league play.

But it wasn't easy.

The Cal Aggies entered the game with a 3-1 FWC record, and could have shared the FWC title by upsetting SF State. They almost did.

Before the final gun went off, quarterback Jim Wilcox led the Aggies in a desperation drive for a touchdown which would have set up a game-winning two-point conversion attempt. The eight-play series ended at SF State's 48 when fullback Bill Kramer was two yards short of a first down after a valiant effort on delayed handoff.

Only 49 seconds were left, and the champions ran out the clock.

The Gator grididers scored first on a 46-yard pass from Don McPhail to split end Mike Meyer, who dodged defensive halfback Eric Rulifson along the left sideline. Jim Brian's point after kick made it 7-0 midway through the first quarter.

The agricultural extension school representatives broke the shutout just seconds later when Wilcox, who last year broke five Aggie passing records, whipped a pass to his favorite receiver, Phil Stewart, at midfield. Stewart romped across the goal line for a 78-yard touchdown play, but linebacker Larry Brown smothered the point-after kick by Larry Hagan.

Senior Bill Lasater returned

Hagan's kickoff to the Davis 46 on a fine individual effort, and nine plays later Jim Crum hit the left side from four yards out for SF State's second touchdown. Brian's kick made it 14-6.

It looked like the Gators would make the game a rout when Aggie halfback Boyd Bentley fumbled a pitchout and the omnipotent Brown recovered for SF State at Davis' 16, for SF State scored four plays later on Tom Piggee's one-yard buck over center.

But the farmers' sons drove 64 yards in 10 plays to make it 21-12, as Stewart was led perfectly by Wilcox for a 16-yard TD pass. Kramer's try for two points on a pitchout was snuffed out by sophomore safety Harry Gualco.

Lasater executed another fine kickoff return to SF State's 49, and seven plays later McPhail tossed seven yards to junior Jim Patterson for the latter's first touchdown

of the year. Brian added the PAT with his toe.

In the third period, SF State drove to Davis' 36 before Doug Hastings intercepted a McPhail heave in the end zone. Wilcox went to the air, and took the Aggies to paydirt 13 plays later. The 200-pounder completed seven out of 11 tosses before Kramer plunged over from two yards out. The PAT pass from Wilcox to Hagan made it 28-20.

The UC Davis drive was kept alive on a poor personal foul penalty call after Larry Brown unavoidably hit a pass receiver just after the whistle blew.

Early in the final period an eight-play Gator drive was culminated on a 12-yard end sweep by Piggee, who gained 157 yards for the afternoon. Brian's PAT made it 35-20.

The Aggie horde made the contest exciting by moving 76 yards in 15 plays, chiefly through the virtuosity of Wilcox. The 6-3 senior hit seven

out of 10 passes before Kramer ripped through a large hole at right tackle from eight yards out for the score.

Wilcox tossed to Stewart for

the two-point conversion that narrowed the margin to seven points, but the Gators held on.

Not enough for the bowl bid though.



Gater end, Mike Meyer jumps between two UC Davis defenders to snare a pass as the Gators marched to a 35-28 win and the Far Western Conference championship.

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