

# Braden slams Rafferty, Viet policy, and draft

Thomas Braden, president of the State Board of Education and candidate for Lieutenant Governor, offered a new plan for victory in the Vietnam war yesterday.

Braden considers the war a military dilemma.

The United States can't pull out of Vietnam, he said, because we owe our allegiance to those we have promised protection.

"To leave Vietnam would amount to a shoulder shrugging unparalleled in American history," he said.

Braden outlined a three part program for victory in Vietnam:

- The US should unilaterally cease fire in the South and discontinue bombing of the North.

- The United Nations should supervise the cease fire and aid negotiations which would include the Viet Cong.

- The US should accept a neutralized Vietnam and offer assistance in rebuilding the country.

Braden admitted that the US should accept a Communist government in Vietnam if the Vietnamese elect it.

"Mr. Rusk seems committed to prayer, not victory," said Braden.

According to Braden, the

era of Dulles has passed. Contrary to previous opinions Communism is no longer a monolith or a menace, he said.

In a lively discussion period following the speech Braden also touched on some domestic issues.

Braden feels that the present method of drafting college students is disgraceful.

"It is not in the American tradition. We ought to scream about it," he said.

He also approved faculty collective bargaining if it democratically arrives at the decision to pursue it.

His disagreements with Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, also came into light. When asked why he has not run against

Rafferty, Braden replied:

"I've been doing his job for six years and I'm tired of it."

Braden then criticized the Credentials Committee investigation of people involved in the Free Speech Movement.

"FSM participants should not be brought to judgment. It is all part of Rafferty's nonsensical attempt to dictate California morality," he said.

Braden believes that California ought to listen to the Free Speech Movement because it involves a basic concept of education.

According to Braden, the FSM should make one realize what a university should do.

"The purpose of a university is not to reflect society, but to make society reflect."



THOMAS BRADEN  
'Shoulder shrugging'

## Briefs: anti-draft test, psychedelics

### ANTI-DRAFT TEST

Preceding today's Speaker's Platform speech on psychedelic drugs, two prominent members of the Academic Senate will be available for questions on the Senate's resolution "deploring" Selective Service criteria for the draft.

Senator Henry McGuckin, associate dean of the School of Humanities, will appear at noon to expound on and clarify the faculty body's recommendations.

Also available for questioning will be Richard Axen, chairman of the Academic Senate.

The resolution, passed Tuesday, asked that the Registrar not calculate class standings and that the college not allow its facilities to be used for the College Qualification Test. Standings and test scores have been set by the Selective Service as deferment bases for draft-age male students.

### PSYCHEDELICS

James White III, an attorney who has appeared at SF State twice to call for legalization of marijuana, will speak on "Psychedelics and the Law" on the Platform immediately following McGuckin and Axen.

White is also a vocal opponent of regulatory laws on LSD, claiming, among other things, that if such laws are enforced, 20 percent of SF State students could be technically classified criminals.

### VDC POETRY

Two sessions of poetry, each featuring 11 readers, are being sponsored tonight by SF State's Vietnam Day Committee. The sessions are at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Glide Memorial Methodist Church, Taylor and Ellis Streets, and cost \$1.75 and \$1 admission, respectively. An art auction is slated there Saturday, too.

The AS budget for the 1966-67 academic year was approved by the Legislature yesterday with only one change from the proposed budget by

the Finance Committee.

The sole alteration found the Legislature dropping the AF-ROTC's Arnold Air Society from the budget on the grounds that it was a public relations arm of the US Air Force.

The Legislature admitted that the budget, as approved, may seriously cripple several programs, such as intercollegiate athletics and creative arts. But it passed several resolutions in the hopes of remedying this situation.

First it resolved that the SF State College Foundation be placed under the sole control and responsibility of the AS and secondly that the \$966,000 from Bookstore receipts, which was allocated for an addition to the Bookstore, not be used for this purpose. Instead the Legislature requested that \$70,000 of this money be used to restore budget cuts in individual programs where

"these cuts would seriously curtail long established college programs."

The Legislature expressed confidence that the Foundation will grant the requested money because students form a majority on the Foundation's Board of Governors. It was also hinted that the rest of the Bookstore allocation might be re-channeled into the College Union reserve.

In a slap at Robert Church and his operation of the Gallery Lounge, the Legislature explained that it could not allocate additional funds for the operation of the Lounge until a student-faculty advisory board representative of the college as a whole was established. Church has been accused in the past of refusing to exhibit student work.

The Legislature then adjourned for the year with praise for Russell Bass "for the great job done during this academic year."

## Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 53 4

Thursday, April 28, 1966

## Leg passes budget -athletics, creative arts 'crippled'

## Home the soldier



**HOMEcoming**—It was cordiality and equanimity all the way as Hal Elliott (center) returned to his alma mater yesterday — on behalf of the US Army. With a table set up across from the Redwood Room, he spent most of his day recruiting and much of it debating with students (above). He was backed by a colorful banner. Students had scathing posters on their side.

— Photo by Bob Clark



## TODAY AT STATE

- **Ecumenical Council** — Protestant worship service and coffee—Ecumenical Center—7 a.m.
- **Newman Club** — lecture in Ed 117—at noon
- **Ibero-America club**—coffee hour in Ad 162 at noon
- **Forensics Union** presents James White III, attorney, on "Psychedelics and the Law" on the Speaker's Platform at noon
- **Recital Hour** — Instrumental ensembles in the Main Auditorium at 1
- **Film Guild Workshop** presents Queen Christina (1933) John Gilbert — in Ed 117 at 3:30
- **Philosophy Club** presents Paul Henry, professor of Philosophy (UC at San Diego) on "The Origin of the Idea of

- Creation in Western Philosophy in HLL 130 at 4
- **Friday Flicks** presents "Suddenly, Last Summer" (1959) Liz Taylor and Kathy Hepburn; Two Tars (1928) Laurel and Hardy in Ed 117 at 7
- **Alpha Kappa Delta** presents John Leggett, professor of sociology at UC on "Private Values of a Sociologist Stage of Entry into a Social Movement and the Lessons of F.S.M." — off-campus at 7:30
- **Vietnam Day Committee** presents benefit poetry reading off campus at 8 and 10
- "The Pearl" in the Gallery Lounge at 8

### MEETINGS

- **Ibero-America Club** election of fall officers—Ad 162—noon (free cafe, amigos)
- **Song Girl and Yell Leader** workshop—Gym 123—noon

- **Lutheran Student Ass'n**—Ed 203—1
  - **Tutorial Program** — BSS 202—4
  - **Boy Scouts** — Troop No. 53—Burk All-Purpose Room—7
- SATURDAY**
- **Delta Pi Epsilon**—conference—Little Theatre—8 a.m.
  - **Golf**—Humble State — Arcata Golf Course—8:30
  - **Varsity baseball**—Cal Aggies — FWC game—Davis—noon
  - **Psych Forum** trip to Napa State Hospital (sign up by today in Psy 104—open to all students)
- SUNDAY**
- **Delta Sigma Pi** — formal initiation—off-campus—1
  - **Student Religious Liberals** meeting—off campus — 7
  - **Movie**—"Sunday in New York" (Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda)—Merced Dining Hall—7:30

## focus

# From soapboxes to woodshop classes

by casey

The year 1951 saw a twelve year old boy from Jefferson City, Missouri, beat out 138 competitors as he sped to third place in the annual Soap Box Derby.

Fifteen years have tempered his hunger for speed but haven't dampened his love for wood and metal working. Today Paul Albright, 27 year old SF State graduate student, is preparing to teach youngsters his love of and skill in craftsmanship.

With a natural bent toward working with his hands, little Freddie Albright, as he was then known, began building things long before he thought of putting together a racer. The sweet smell of success enticed him to pursue this inclination further. Placing the national finals was easily the most important event of his young life, and came after a long period of hard work and competition.

After taking top honors in his home town, Paul pitted his car against the German champion and the best cars from across the country. After five heats later 249½ pounds of car and boy flashed across the finish line and in front of 80,000 people, picked up a five pound trophy and headed back for Missouri.

"In my opinion it's the greatest experience a young man could have. He learns to associate with adults and other young people," Paul said.

"At the time I raced there was a ten dollar maximum a kid could spend on his car, exclusive of Chevy-donated wheels. There were standards of weight and length, too, so you had to learn how to build to specifications. The cars are powered by gravity on the downhill course."

"There are a lot of tricks in soap box racing," he went on. "At the local level some kids know them, but in the nationals you see professional racing. Guys will put graphite in their wheels to make them turn faster, chop their helmets for better air flow, streamline everything. It's a very exciting race."

With visions of racers dancing in his head, Paul trotted on to high school, and thence to the University of Missouri.

Forsaking academia for a job as a salesman in Oakland, the now married Albright headed West. When selling hobby supplies became less than stimulating, he decided his first love was teaching and returned again to the ivy-covered walls. This time the walls surrounded Oakland City College where he received an AA degree before crossing the Bay to complete his undergraduate work on this campus. After receiving his BA two months ago, Paul began working on his credential and expects to teach industrial arts this fall in the Berkeley school system.

Figuring that travel is one important part of education, the Albright duo and another couple toured 19 European countries three years ago.

Part of their wanderings led them through Yugoslavia. After a day or two of picture-taking and talking to the people of that iron curtain nation, the Albrights found themselves in the town of Skoblje. Weary, three of the group voted to spend the night in that fair city. Paul was commanding the wheel of the trusty VW, however, and vetoed the idea. Instead, they drove on to the Swiss border.

Had Paul been more tired or less authoritarian all four may not have survived the night. For as Yugoslavia's answers to Calamity Jane drove out of town, they were followed but half an hour later by a devastating earthquake.

The man who loves to work with his hands hopes someday he will work with kids and interest them in industrial arts in general, and in soap box racing in particular.

## Official notices

### WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

All students on the Work-Study Program must reapply for eligibility once each fiscal year. The current year ends June 30, 1966. Students who desire to remain on the program after this date should apply to the Office of Student Financial Aid, Administration Building, Room 8. Applications should be submitted immediately.

### MASTER'S THESIS

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the Spring semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 172, no later than May 20, 1966. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

### SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS

Secondary Student Teaching Applications for Summer School and Fall Semester now are available in ED. 33 for all secondary credential candidates not currently enrolled in ED. 150 or ED. 152.3.

### SUMMER SESSIONS

Course description bulletins on summer sessions are available in the Summer Sessions Office, Ad 215.

### SPECIAL EDUCATION

Advising meetings for students in Special Education who intend to get an Elementary Credential through SFSC or the State; Tuesday, May 3, 7 p.m., Ed 202.

**NOT FOR STUDENTS WHO:**

1. hold valid California credential in Elementary Education
2. plan to teach in another state
3. are not working toward a California credential.

If you cannot attend meeting, please sign the sheet on the bulletin board outside Ed 124 before May 3.

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## Napa trips continue--tomorrow

In continuation of its last semester's program, the Psych Forum will be coordinating a trip to Napa State Hospital this Saturday

Students interested in helping with volunteer work with hospital patients may sign up in Psy 104 through 3 p.m. today. Transportation is provided; all students are welcome to participate, and information of exact departure time is available near the signup sheet.

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# Experimental GE—stage one

By DAVE GEVANTHOR

For some time, students at large, politicians and faculty have expressed concern over the 45 unit General Education obstacle which students must surmount before graduation.

Greg deGiere is someone who is not alone in his dissatisfaction with the current GE program. But, distinctly, he is someone who has done something about it.

The newly elected sophomore representative-at-large is the coordinator of this semester's General Education Experimental Program. And he's currently working on plans for a GE experiment in the fall.

He explained the way this

semester's program works. "It's an integrated program of nine and one-half units," deGiere said. The program involved 17 students, and was aimed at what deGiere called "trans-disciplinary studies."

"We decided we wanted a program that would answer the requirements for Humanities 30 and Political Science 110," he said. Mary Curzan, lecturer in political science, and Herb Kauffman, associate professor of English and Humanities, volunteered their services as instructors after having learned of the program.

The other three and one-half units were filled by a hybrid group dynamics class, one that integrated, "the group processes of psychology and

modern dance," deGiere said.

Martha Graham, instructor in modern dance, and Walcott Beatty, professor of Psychology, work with the students in this area. deGiere noted that when professors heard of the experimental endeavor, "many of them volunteered their services."

Students enrolled in the experimental program receive credit for the class the program substitutes for. Grades, deGiere said, "will be based on a self-evaluation."

The self-elevation is based on outside projects the students conceive. deGiere inferred this is very flexible. Class time is taken up with a basic definition of what the concepts of "humanities" and "social sciences" encompass.

The fall program will be built around a six unit integrated course in inter-cultural relations.

## Administrator's memo urges 'reduction in phone calls'

The new college communication system is costing more than estimated, a reminder from the Acting Executive Dean, Orrin F. DeLand, revealed.

The Centrex Telephone System which enabled the professors and other SF State employees to make direct phone calls on campus or off campus and long distance calls was installed on the campus last semester.

The memo is urging the faculty and other telephone users in various offices to reduce "the amount of official and toll calls" by one-half.

This reduction will save SF State from \$2000 to \$3000 a month.

Another suggestion to economize is "to substitute first class mail whenever a letter will constructively accomplish

the communication purpose."

The memo also suggested to "limit use of telephone service to State business or reimbursed project business."

Suggestions on other effective means of limiting the expenses, the memo read, can be submitted to DeLand's office.

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## String Sextet performs here

New York's noted "String Sextet," presented by SF State's Artists' Series, will be on campus Sunday, May 1, in the CA Auditorium, at 3 p.m.

The Sextet, formed in 1960, is rated as a foremost chamber music group, and is making its first San Francisco appearance here. It has toured extensively in the east, and has performed recently in Washington, D.C., under the auspices of the Congress of Liberty.

Violist Emile Simonel and cellist George Houtzen are the only ensemble members born in the United States. Renato Banacini, violinist, is Italian, Paul Doktor, violist, Austrian, Janos Scholz, cellist, Hungarian, and Kees Kooper, violinist, is from Holland.

The concert of Boccherini, Schoenberg, and Beethoven, will be directed by SF State's Ferenc Molnar, Professor of Music.

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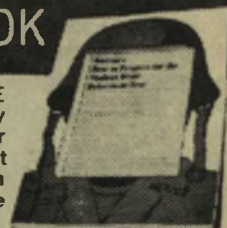
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# An 'open forum' views dorm life

"A unique, nondiscriminatory community," is the description of residence hall living as seen by Richard Best, Merced Hall Cultural Chairman.

According to SF State Housing Coordinator George D. Changaris, the basic premise for residence hall living is that it has "educational values." Had the legislators and trustees thought that they were solely for living accommodations they never would have established them, he added.

These observations were made Tuesday at an "open forum" on dorm living, rules and regulations at the Merced Hall lounge. Participating in the forum, in addition to Changaris and Best, were Mike Powell, Chairman, Ron Makela, Merced Hall vice president, Marie Bauer, resident assistant at Mary Ward hall and advisor to the Judiciary Committee and Loretta Young, Chairman of Mary Ward's Judiciary Committee.

In regard to the values of dorm living, Miss Bauer said, "for many girls dorm life is a great stabilizer. It helps get them off on the right foot." With the exception of Changaris there was consensus on this point. Changaris said, "dorm living is not a panacea.

San Francisco State has the highest dorm occupancy rate in the state, but has fewer spaces per student population. Changaris explained, "we are in a community which does not like us—does not want us around and refuses to provide housing for us." He added that in most communities colleges are welcomed—all we bring are "headaches and parking problems."

"We are partly to blame," he added, explaining that the college has done a poor public relations job. "AS projects, such as the community involvement and tutorial projects are doing more than some of us in the administration have done in the past ten years."

The ever-present topic of lockout was discussed, drawing much comment and questioning from members of the audience. The women of Mary Ward Hall have lockout rules and procedures, but the men's Merced Hall has no lockout. According to Changaris, there is "nothing in the books" that we must have lockout or that the college must take the place of the parents.

In fact, Changaris said, the college's philosophy has been that responsibility is placed with the student for his own behavior. This implication frees the administration of being over-seers.

Residence halls started out as a means to protect and

## Newman talk on psychiatry, sex, religion

"Psychiatry, Sex, and Religion" will be the subject of a talk by William Lamers, Jr. Friday, April 30 at noon in Ed 117.

Lamers is a psychiatrist who is associated with the Marin Mental Health Center, Ross General Hospital, and St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco. He is currently writing a book on sex education.

The talk is being sponsored by the Newman Club.

guard students from the "evils" that befall them when they leave home. Today these basic assumptions have changed.

Attempting to show how values and ideas are changing, Mrs. Josephine Barry, head resident of Mary Ward Hall, said that in a survey of parents made last year concerning "no lockout for 21," approval of the policy was nine to one. Many girls were sure their parents would be against it, she said.

"How do you determine the trouble hours from the non-trouble hours," one listener demanded. To this, Changaris quipped, "the rationale behind the 2:30 a.m. lockout is to assure sufficient amount of rest to follow through the day."

## Hawaii's Barati leads SF State symphony

A week-long visit to the Bay Area by Honolulu Symphony Orchestra conductor George Barati will be climaxed Monday when he will conduct the SF State Symphony Orchestra playing his cello concerto.

Hungarian-born Barati, in Hawaii since 1950, has developed the Honolulu Symphony into a prominent cultural force on the Islands. Before going to Hawaii, he was cellist with the San Francisco Symphony. He has been guest conductor of orchestras throughout the world and last year received a Guggenheim Fellowship in composition.

Noted cellist Laszlo Varga, professor of music, will be the soloist under the composer's baton. Varga will also conduct "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland, Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," and "Lullaby for a Pinto Colt" by William Ward, chairman of the music department. Walter Haderer, associate professor of music, will open the concert conducting a Darius Milhaud composition.

The concert will be followed by a public reception for Barati.

Further information on the program, at 8:30 p.m. in the

Main Auditorium, is available at the VA Box Office.



GEORGE BARATI  
... Honolulu conductor

## First prize to 'Childhood' in dorm art show

Last Sunday dorm residents hosted parents and friends at the semi-annual "open house" and art show.

General theme for the open house was "Try to Remember."

First place for decoration and originality was captured by first floor for their "Try to Remember Childhood" theme. "Try to Remember San Francisco," the theme chosen by fifth floor was awarded second place.

First place for photography went to Joy Branson, a senior art major, for a photograph. A leather purse by Rita Prescott captured first place for crafts. Other winners include a second place to Dick Swift, a third to MayLing Yuen and Jim Farber.

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# Tokyo symphony in concert

The NHK Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo will be in San Francisco for a one-night concert, Monday, May 2 in the War Memorial Opera House at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Japan Society of San Francisco and the San Francisco Symphony Association, the program is comprised of numbers by Wagner, Toyama and Brahms.

Tickets at a special student price are on sale for \$1.50. For reservations call UN 1-9200.

# Music class in ensemble concert

SF State music instructor, James Callahan, will present his ensemble class in the Ensemble Concert today at 1 p.m., in the Main Auditorium.

"Sextet for Piano and Winds," by Ludwig Thuille, will be played, along with "Sonata for Violin and Piano," by George Barati.

Philip Laspina's ensemble class will also perform, featuring "Three Equals," by Beethoven, "Fanfare," by Paul Bonneau, "Sonatina," by Donald Novy, "Divertiment," by Sanuel Adler, and Gabri-

eli's "Canzon Duodecimi Toni Sacrae Symphoniae."

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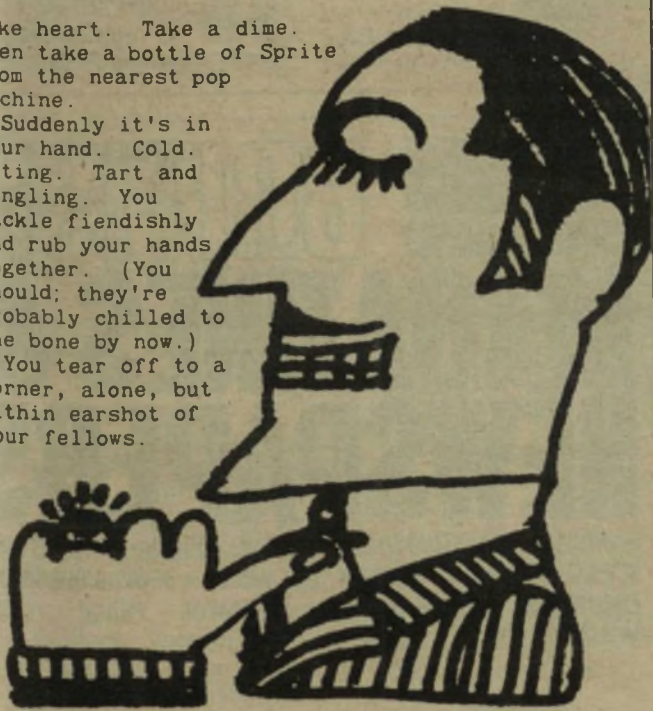
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tingling. You  
cackle fiendishly  
and rub your hands  
together. (You  
should; they're  
probably chilled to  
the bone by now.)

You tear off to a  
corner, alone, but  
within earshot of  
your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it.  
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fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's  
in that curious green bottle that's making such  
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Ramparts publisher

# Keating hits draft, abortion

Ramparts publisher Edward M. Keating, US congressional candidate from San Mateo, blasted Johnson's Vietnam policy and called for a "cautious" use of psychedelics in an appeal to recruit student

workers for his campaign here Tuesday.

Keating reminded the estimated 100 students who gathered in the sun near the Speaker's Platform that "many of you will be in Viet-

nam next year" before calling for drastic draft revisions.

"I don't believe in military service. If elected I would propose legislation to provide an alternative to military service," he said.

Keating called for a gradual de-escalation of the war in Vietnam by the US, rather than an abrupt withdrawal, to "avoid endangering lives." However, he proposed an immediate cessation of the "barbarous bombings and search-and-kill missions.

He warned students about democracy dying by default if they don't exercise their rights to dissent to prevent the US from becoming "the police dog of the world."

In the somewhat lagging question and answer session that followed, Keating knocked the CIA, "Close the rascals down;" HUAC, "Hamstring them;" and abortion, "I don't believe in taking lives."

Although Keating does not

advocate free and indiscriminate use of drugs, neither does he think that they should be outlawed now.

"We have a drug hang-up in this country. We need more controlled experiments to learn about them," he said.

About birth control, the outspoken Catholic said that "something must be done." However, at the moment the population explosion must be quelled by "others." Keating has five children and his wife is pregnant.

"It won't be long" before the Vatican changes dogma concerning birth control, he said. Although often critical of the Church in his writings, Keating said he counts among his strongest supporters "many swinging nuns."



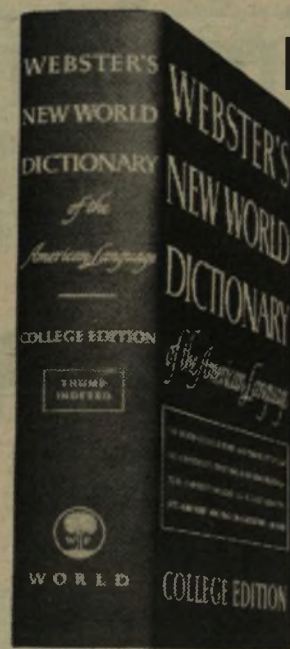
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# No strong anti-war feeling

Not even half of a random sample of SF State students oppose U.S. intervention in Vietnam. These were the findings of a survey conducted by a Sociology 192 class, under the direction of Frederic W. Terrein, associate professor of Sociology.

The sample group of 334 students was selected by choosing every thirtieth card from the Dean of Students' file of registered students.

Almost two-thirds of the questions dealt with opinions on the Vietnam issue, while the rest concerned the socio-economic aspects of the student.

Although the majority of the sample didn't oppose U.S. involvement, 46 per cent favored an all Vietnamese vote for the government of their own choice. Of the remaining students 26 per cent were neutral and 27 per cent opposed the vote.

Moreover, 48 per cent said that nuclear weapons should not be used in Vietnam under any circumstances. The majority of the rest of the sample felt that nuclear weapons should only be used if it is absolutely unavoidable.

Teach-ins have not changed the attitudes of many of the students one way or another. Nearly half of them had seen a teach-in but only 4 per cent changed their opinion as a result, nearly all to an anti-government position.

Most of the sample also seemed to feel that public demonstrations are not the best method of protesting the war, though no alternatives were suggested.

Nearly half said that demonstrations did not affect government policy at all. Another 18 per cent agreed the marches were "strengthening our government's determination to pursue its present policy."

The philosophical aspect of the war was also explored, with 37 per cent agreeing that US intervention is morally wrong and 43 per cent saying

ting the Vietnam dispute as it now stands.

Most of the students weren't too optimistic about the US military position in Vietnam either. Only 26 per cent felt the US is winning the war. Most said that it is a stalemate while 12 per cent agreed the US is losing.

The predominant answer of the pro-government sympathizers was that the US must "stop Communism and its attempted military dominance."

Those against US involvement largely split themselves

between two arguments. The first was that US policy is simply in error and that we should not have entered the conflict in the first place.

The second position was that "the Vietnam War is a civil war; we should not force our decisions on the Vietnamese."



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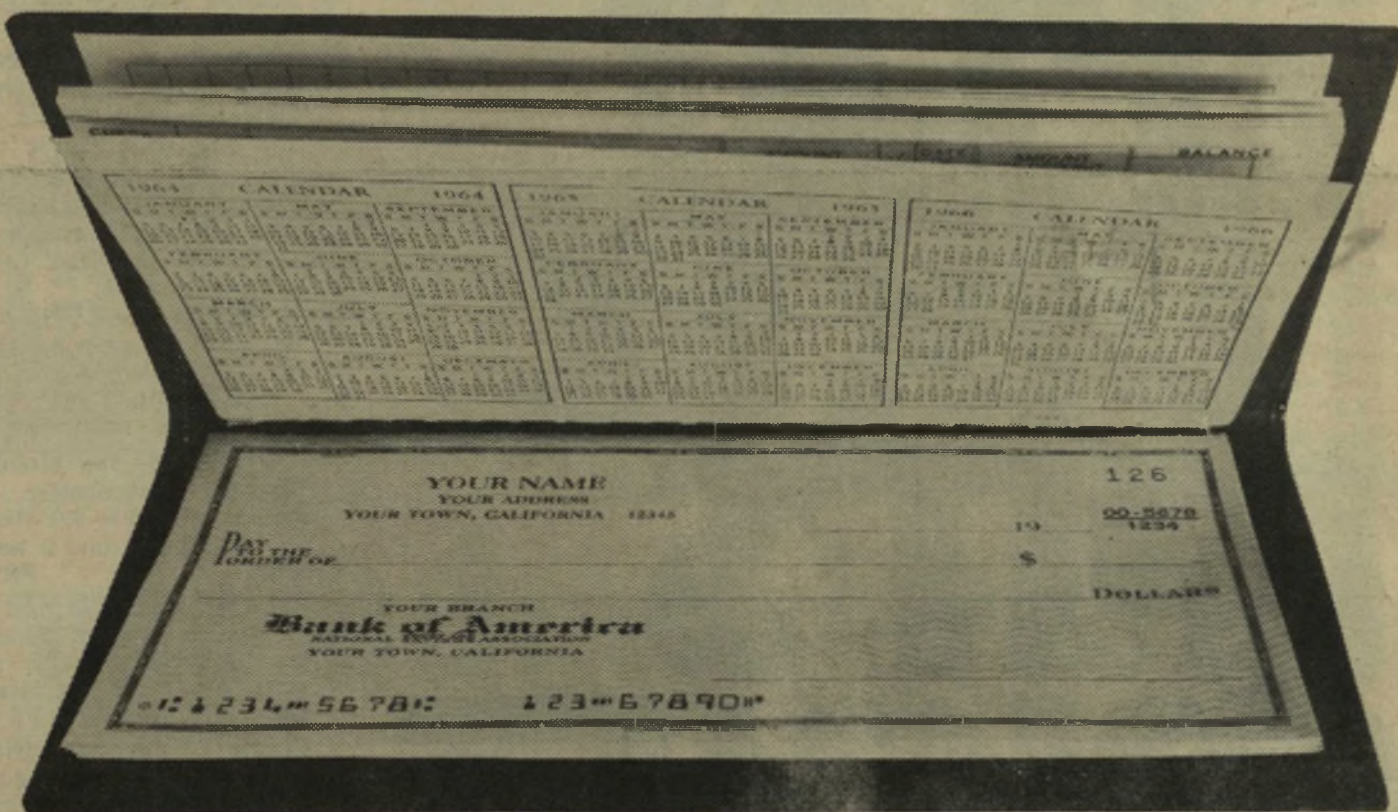
## YD's 'bury differences'

Frank Peters, one-time president of the SF State faction-torn Young Democrats who was almost impeached three years ago, was re-elected as YD President last Tuesday.

"The election," says Peters, "is a sign that the various factions that have split the YD's for so long have agreed to settle their differences and work toward a common good."

The factions, according to Peters, are the same ones that were embroiled in the bitter controversy of three years ago over whether to take a center or left-of-center stand on politics. Several of the "left-of-center" members tried to impeach Peters when he refused to certify their delegates to a California Federation of Young Democrats convention.

Now, according to Peters, a graduate student in Political Science, the factions have decided to bury their differences.



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## Strokers play

The Gators will try to cut the Lumberjacks down to size tomorrow, when both teams meet in a golf match in Arcata.

SF State, possessor of a 2-3 Far Western Conference record and 5-8 overall, are favored to drop the winless Humboldt strokers deeper into the FWC basement.

## Baseball team away

SF State's baseball team travels to Davis tomorrow for a noon Far Western Conference doubleheader with UC Davis. The Gators are 3-5 in FWC play.

## Ruggers take on St. Mary's in final match

A final practice session for the SF State Rugby Club is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday on the WRA field in preparation for a game the following day against St. Mary's College at Moraga.

The game, part of a celebration of spring open-house at St. Mary's, will be the club's last of their season. It will be played at 2 p.m.

Uniforms and assignments to positions will be handed out at the Saturday practice.

## Cobb defends title

Sam Cobb defended his intramural golf championship last week, touring the Fleming nine at Harding Park in 37 strokes.

## Rec swimming

Recreational swimming will be observed only from 1-2 p.m. Saturday due to a recreation workshop on campus.

## Track hosts Sonoma

SF State's trackmen, trying to bounce back after last week's disastrous loss to UC Davis, will meet a strong team from Sonoma State at 1 p.m. tomorrow, at Lowell High's field.

The Gators, lacking depth in all events, will go against a

contingent long noted for its power to sweep past rival teams. But the Gators could win it.

In last week's loss, Jim Brown jumped 6-11½ inches for a new school record, a personal high, and one of the best jumps in the country.

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