

Resounding vote for Peace

Regardless of the position San Francisco voters take on Proposition "P" in November, SF State students made their position resoundingly clear in last week's AS elections.

They want the United States out of Vietnam—now.

They also demonstrated their discontent with prices in the Bookstore and the Commons, electing a radical slate of officers to the SF State Foundation's Board of Governors—the management body of the Bookstore and Commons.

Proposition "P" — for peace — received 1794 "yes" and 300 "no" votes. 378 students apparently have no opinion.

The proposition—a duplicate of one to be placed on the ballot in the San Francisco city elections — called for SF State students to go on record as favoring "an immediate withdrawal of

United States troops from Vietnam."

In the Board of Governors race, the liberal "Common Interest" slate, headed by Peter Pursley, won by a four to one margin over the more conservative "Union Ticket" headed by Bob Rathborne.

Pursley received 1525 votes to Rathborne's 413.

"The vote is a clear mandate to reorganize the Foundation," Pursley said. "The students want the Com-

mons and Bookstore to provide food, books and supplies to students at the lowest possible cost."

Other members of the winning slate are: Charles Abar; Wendy Alfsen; Lew Engel; John Phillips; Richard Tewes; Don Williams and Tom Williams.

John Webb and Michele Crawford were elected Freshman Representatives to the AS Legislature. Zo Avila was elected Graduate Representative.

The GATER

Volume 97, Number 21

San Francisco State College

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1967



BOB FLYNN

Republican dove speaks at noon

Paul McClosky, a Republican dove in a field of hawkish candidates, will explain his views on the Vietnam war today at noon on the speaker's platform. He is running for the 11th Congressional District seat in San Mateo County.

McClosky and Edward Keating, a Democrat, are seeking the vacant seat of the late Arthur Younger.

SF State casualties escalate in Oakland anti-draft protest

by CLEM GLYNN

Three SF State instructors are serving jail terms and this morning at 9 a.m. a badly bruised activities counselor faces charges of resisting arrest, following last week's Oakland peace demonstrations.

Arrested on Monday and charged with disturbing the peace were Ted Keller, international relations lecturer, Ken Bartelme, associate professor of psychology, and Kay Boyle, who teaches creative writing.

Counselor Bob Flynn was clubbed by police Friday and charged with striking an officer—a felony punishable by up to five years in federal prison. According to Oakland City Prison, the charge has been reduced to a misdemeanor—resisting arrest—which carries a maximum penalty of 6 months in jail and a fine.

Flynn, who has never been arrested before, said yesterday that he is not sure exactly what the charges against him are.

In a telephone interview from his Menlo Park home, Flynn gave this account of his arrest.

"I was approaching an intersection as I walked along 16th Street with a couple of stu-

dents. We were leaving the demonstration and I hadn't been in this area during the morning.

"When I was 15 or 20 yards from the intersection about 10 policemen broke ranks. I was unaware who they were after and I stood and watched for a moment. When they came towards us I started to run . . . I ran a short way when I was hit from behind on the left shoulder and right bicep.

"I was knocked to the ground and twisted my knee. I doubled up to protect myself . . . I offered no resistance."

Flynn was released on \$3300 bail on Friday. He said the police showed "great restraint" on Friday compared to Tuesday's outbursts.

"The protest was doubly expressive because it showed people who have authority behind them can do vicious things when they are afraid," he said slowly.

The three teacher sit-inners are serving various sentences. Keller is serving an eight day term as is Mrs. Boyle. They are serving the time on weekends. Bartelme is serving ten days straight through.

All three pleaded no-contest to the charges.



KAY BOYLE

UNICEF Cards on sale now

UNICEF Christmas cards and calendars are on sale in the College Y, Hut T-2. The cards are priced at \$1.50 per box of ten and the calendar is \$2.50.

Proceeds benefit the United Nations children's fund.

LBJ tells unionists: 'We'll stay'



A felled demonstrator at Port Chicago flashes a dubious victory sign. Port Chicago Protest was to support demonstration taking place simultaneously in Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, addressing an International convention of white collar workers Monday, used the occasion to reaffirm U.S. policy in Asia—which had been the object of a mass protest over the weekend.

Johnson charged that "those who began the war are not willing to explore ways to end it. They cling stubbornly to the beliefs that their aggression will be rewarded by our frustration, our impatience, our unwillingness to stay the course."

"It will not be so," he added. He made no direct reference to the two-day demonstration by up to 75,000 protestors at the Lincoln Memorial and the Pentagon, but earlier in the day, the White House had released a memorandum in which Johnson had criticized as irresponsible, violent and unlawful the actions of some demonstrators.

The Pentagon said, meanwhile, all army troops called in to defend the building have departed.

Approximately 2,500 had been deployed in and around the building in the past two days.

The Washington weekend

See back page

Letters to the Editor

We aren't alone

Editor:

We protest the draft and the Vietnam war. But are we doves or false doves?

Most of my contemporaries vent feelings against only the U. S. But other countries conscript. Among them, both North and South Vietnam, Russia, China, East and West Germany and nearly all the Middle East countries.

Yet our protest is addressed to the Induction Center, not to embassies and consulates of countries which are waging conscription wars. Some of those countries are perniciously active in Vietnam.

By our too narrow and too guided protest do we secretly express a wish for better war for China and North Vietnam instead of peace, or win non-conscription in the U. S.?

I am as willing to protest the Soviet Embassy or the consulate or embassy of any other conscripting country, as I am to stand at the Induction Center. Are you, Dove?

Darrell Van Ness
No. 8829

Let's start now

Editor:

I begin with an observation and a prediction: The Resistance movement comes closest of all anti-war movements so far to offering an effective means of protest and action. However, like all anti-war movements it will ultimately fail to end this war and any future wars because it is a superficial solution (and therefore no solution at all) which does not affect the fundamental source of war: the individual

Candidate hits draft protest

Editor:

I strongly urge that you bring before your readers the essential distinction between protest and lawful interference with the operation of the United States Government. The rights of free speech and assembly do not extend to deliberate violation of law.

While it is perfectly proper for citizens to assemble and petition for a revision of the draft law, and an end to the Vietnam war, any action to interfere with the operations of a governmental office is not only unlawful, but will jeopardize the very goals which the protestants seek to achieve.

We should not confuse civil disobedience to unjust laws in the southern states with deliberate disobedience to federal laws which we know to be constitutional. The sit-ins in the south could be justified on the basis that the protesters honestly believed that the laws of Alabama and Mississippi would be held unconstitutional when adjudicated by the United States Supreme Court.

No such reasonable expectancy can exist with respect to the draft laws and procedures of the U.S. government. If we wish to change such laws, our remedies are at the ballot box, through due process of law.

The rights of free speech and assembly would exist but for the constant readiness of the armed forces of the United States. We may disagree with the war,

but we cannot disagree with the necessity for the maintenance of an armed force capable of fighting to preserve the freedoms and privileges we presently enjoy.

To students of principle and courageous idealism, it may seem an honorable thing to play the part of a martyr and spend six months in jail in order to demonstrate sincerity of purpose. Certainly a willful interference with federal process will justify such a penalty, but I believe such conduct will be more foolish than courageous.

I urge you to bring before your readers the constructive alternatives to action of this sort. I am confident that we are on the threshold of a major change of both public opinion and in the Congress with respect to present policies in Vietnam. A thorough study of the history of that country and our involvement there, coupled with continued vigorous debate, can do more to change the present administration attitudes than can any defiance to law and order which hardens the resolve of those who oppose your views.

We have the rights of free speech and assembly only because our forebearers fought also for the companion rights of law and order. These rights go together, and all justify respect in these difficult times.

Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.
Candidate for Congress
11th District

Each of us must now, this very moment, choose to live in peace with kindness and understanding and love toward one another. I speak and appeal to the rational in each of us. A good world cannot be attained by war, by protest, by legislation, by government nor by law enforcement. A good world can be created, and it can be created only through a fundamental change within ourselves, by ourselves.

Nik Amartseff
No. R28199

Take back loans

Editor:

I was impressed with the ingenuity of Professors Edwards, Windmiller, and Whitaker, and their program of effective opposition to the war through the redemption of Savings Bonds. This is a genuinely constructive suggestion which will not only express dissatisfaction with the Government's policy, but put it into meaningful action.

The most widely publicized acts of dissent have been demonstrations and peace marches. While these serve the vital purposes of dramatizing a cause and providing a means for people to express themselves, they don't accomplish anything else. After all, reason is effective only against reason—not against emotionalism, militarism, and an Administration which cares as much for the will of the people as for a grain of sand. There must eventually be a working means of stopping the war machine, and when enough people say, "Listen,

(Continued on Page 3)

UAL HUMAN BEING IRRATIONAL DESTRUCTIVE EMOTIONS — SUCH AS FEAR, HATRED, GREED, PARANOIA WITH THEIR ATTENDANT DISHONESTY AND HYPOCRISY—ORIGINATE FROM THE ABSENCE OF MEANING AND PURPOSE IN LIFE.

If we succeed in ending this

WAR, HOW SHALL WE PREVENT THE WARMONGERS IN THE PENTAGON FROM PUSHING THAT LAST BUTTON? AND EVEN IF WE SHOULD SUCCEED IN SECURING A STABLE PEACE IN THE WORLD AND CREATE AN ECONOMIC BALANCE AMONG NATIONS AND PROVIDE EVERY HUMAN BEING WITH PLENTY OF FOOD, SHELTER, CLOTHING, AUTOMOBILES, TELEVISION, STEREOS, ETC., WITH ALL THE LEISURE TIME WE MAY DESIRE, WHAT THEN SHALL WE DO, WHAT SHALL WE LIVE FOR? CAN WE PRESUME TO CREATE A PERFECT WORLD FOR MEN WITHOUT FIRST KNOWING MAN, WHO HE IS AND WHAT HIS NEEDS ARE?

I say don't wait for tomorrow to find out, nor the day after the war ends, nor after the revolution. Tomorrow is already one day too late. If

WHAT WE WANT IS PEACE, BROTHERHOOD, AND THE FREEDOM TO BE OURSELVES, THEN WE MUST START TODAY, NOW! EACH ONE OF US CAN END THE WAR AND CREATE A PERMANENTLY PEACEFUL, HAPPY, HARMONIOUS WORLD BY BEGINNING WITH OURSELVES.

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More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

President Johnson, we lent our money to the Government, and since it's not being used for a just cause, we're taking it back," the cogs will be clogged. Marches don't achieve this and draft-card returning doesn't accomplish anything—there are plenty of suckers to be drafted to kill and die in your place.

Kudos to Profs. Edwards, Windmiller, and Whitaker; I only wish I had a Savings Bond to redeem!

Cynthia Woo
No. 1719

Moral obligations

Editor:

I would like to offer one correction to your otherwise excellent article on the Campus Mobilization rally. We Americans do indeed have a moral obligation to the Vietnamese people. We have an obligation to get out of their country, to stop bombing and killing them, and to let them settle their own affairs.

What is indeed bullshit is the argument that we have an obligation to those Vietnamese who are siding with the U. S. in this war. We have no obligation to these quislings who are selling out their own people in return for American dollars.

Ed Farley,
Chairman,
Citizens for a Vote on
Vietnam

Unclear story

Editor:

I write to express myself on two recent Gater stories which concern the Interim Board of Publications and Open Process. The first appears in a box on the front page, Thursday, Sept. 25, in which it is alleged that the BOP has "decided" to "get off the hook" by lifting the ban on the paper and then not approving a budget. I wonder why the Gater never followed up on this story. If the allegation is true, there is a rather astonishing situation in the B.O.P. which needs airing. If it is false—which it is, there is not a shred of truth in it—does not the Gater owe it to itself and to its readers to say so?

The Gater story of Tuesday, Oct. 17, does not make wholly clear what the issue was on the motion, passed by the B.O.P. to approve both a short policy statement for Open Process

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and publication of that paper. I voted against the motion. I did not do so because I have objections to content in past issues; I do have objections which have been expressed in meetings. I voted against the motion because I consider the policy statement presented innocuous, wholly inadequate as a publisher's policy, and a poor sample of what should be the B.O.P.'s most important work.

J. Churchill,
Dean of Students
Representative on
Interim B.O.P.

Pot raids profit

Editor:

Recently, letters to editors from the public have indicated a concern with regard to the marijuana raids and the emphasis and zeal placed upon them by law enforcement agencies, particularly the San Francisco Police Department.

Most citizens probably do not understand the reasoning behind this zeal and perhaps an explanation is in order. Each arrest results in a monetary transaction, a bail fee to be paid by the prisoner, money which is almost always lost even if the arrestee is found innocent and is in fact an unofficial fine regardless of the outcome of the charges. The second, and most lucrative of all, is the court overtime fund, paid by the taxpayer. When an arrest is made in San Francisco, every appearance made by the arresting officer or any other officer connected with the arrest, results in a minimum two hour premium pay for the morning session and similar premium for the afternoon session. Ten minutes in court can mean \$10 or more, depending upon the rank of the officer, in addition to his regular salary. A bit of figuring shows just how much this can add up to in one year's time and with a bit of zeal, certain officers do manage to run this overtime premium pay into an annual four-figure extra-income. Perhaps the San Francisco Grand Jury should investigate this matter and see why we have such over emphasis on certain

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.

types of arrests and certain types of people find out what really is the result of selective law enforcement and just how lucrative it really can be.

Andrew J. Betancourt,
Ex-clerk, SFPD,
Park Police Station

That's false

Editor:

I'd like to correct several errors contained in your article on the SFSC Hillel chapter, which was printed last Friday. Firstly, the quote attributed to me that "The national organization is really set up to propagandize for Zionism, anything else is a facade," is false. What I told your reporter is that according to the regulations of national Hillel, and according to the constitution of our local chapter, the stated aims of Hillel are to "safeguard and promote the knowledge and practice of our faith and our heritage through fraternal association in spiritual, educational and cultural, as well as social activities".

The newly appointed San Francisco Representative of the National office, Mrs. Esther Taubenhaus (not Tanhenhus), and many of the officials back east consider "educational" to mean always presenting the State of Israel as something to be supported 100 percent (which I consider to be Zionism).

Also, I didn't exactly say "They're trying to control us from the head office and we want some freedom." What I said was "We won't tolerate outside control or any breach of our academic freedom."

Dave Harrington

Long hair reply

Editor:

As a bearded, long-haired student in one of Dr. Wyness's classes I found his quotes in the Gater article very interesting. "Many identify long hair and casual dress in a poor light and thus, this appearance isn't suitable for participants in an athletic program." The word "thus" does not seem to me to be an adequate bridge between the first part of that sentence and the second. In the next paragraph Dr. Wyness went on to say that

all that people need to be judged on is their ability. If so, why should we care what view "many" shed on any topic? "Many" has never been a good enough excuse or anything.

Dr. Wyness hopes "to strive for a change in some small way in the image of SF State." I'm sure, as a very personable prof, he will be a great asset to the school. Let us hope that the school will be an asset to him in return. "When in Rome," (or Sodom,) etc.).

Teny Baird

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Painter dies

William Olsen, a painter in the Building and Grounds dept. since 1963, died last week of natural causes.

Olsen is survived by his wife, Ruth, and three children: Raymond, Robert and Barbara.

Olsen's death was termed a "great loss" by a department spokesman who said, "He had a lot of friends on campus and we're sorry we lost him as a craftsman and a friend."

College trustees to act on budget

California State Colleges propose spending \$243 million during the 1968-69 school year to educate more than 200,000 students in the 18 institutions.

This represents an increase of \$43 million over the current budget. Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's budget was presented to two trustee committee meetings at SF State Friday. In a preface, Dumke said the \$43 million increase is necessary for adequate support of the educational program.

The trustees will act on the budget next week at their regular meeting at Cal Poly in Pomona.

Dumke's proposed budget envisions an increase of more than 15,000 students over this year's enrollment. "Education quality can only be brought to an appropriate level by significantly increasing the amount spent per student," Dumke said.

The budget does not provide for faculty salary increases. These will come later.

Included in the budget is \$178,000 for planning for a new school in one of three sites already selected—Contra Costa, San Mateo or Ventura counties. The college is to open in September, 1971.

Dumke stressed the desire for more authority over spending the money appropriated by the legislature. He noted that he is restricted in his power to transfer funds from one college to another, although the legislature no longer makes item-by-item appropriations.

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Viewpoint

Hail, Blunderbird!

by Betty Golden

My tribal totem is the Blunderbird, an extinct critter I made up a while back, when I found myself seeking inspiration, guidance, and protection from un-American influences, all of which the Blunderbird furnishes, and inimitably.

The Blunderbird, of course, is a three-headed eagle with wings spread. The leftmost head is glaring fiercely rightward; the head on the right is scowling toward the left; and the head in the center wears a beam of idiot delight and is cross-eyed.

It has three legs, each ending in a taloned claw fitted with a roller skate. I had considered a single skateboard for all three feet, but discovered that this smacked of consensus, unanimity, or even agreement, and that settled that.

This is a very American bird, the Blunderbird, though twas not ever thus. As Napoleon said at Waterloo: "Man, somebody goofed" — the Blunderbird was there. You may never see a Blunderbird yourself, but you can see

Fillmore benefit

A benefit in support of a "Yes" vote on Proposition "P" will be held Sunday, Oct. 29 at the Fillmore Auditorium, at the corner of Geary and Fillmore Sts.

The benefit will run from 4 p.m. to midnight and will feature the Jefferson Airplane and San Francisco's theater group, "The Committee." Tickets are \$3.

Further information may be obtained from Diane Adler, 731-2577.

Today at State

MEETINGS

- Bib 'N' Tucker Open House
- Campus Mobilization Committee — SCI 151, 12:15 p.m.
- Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization—BSS 202, noon to 1 p.m.
- College Y meeting — SCI 201, 11 a.m. to noon.
- Black Students Union — HUM 135, 12:15 p.m. to 2 p.m.
- Finance Committee—LIB G-14, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints — BSS Z 202, 1 to 2 p.m.
- MENC—CA 221, 1 to 2 p.m.
- Nichi Bei Club—BSS 134, noon to 1 p.m.
- Students for a Democratic Society — ED 213, noon to 2 p.m.
- UNICEF cards and calendars sale—Hut T-2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

EVENTS

- Encore Film Series "The Street of Shame" (1956) Japanese, ED 117, 7:30 p.m., 25c.
- Forensics Club (McClosky for Congress)—Speaker's Platform, noon to 2 p.m.
- Film Series, College Y—Hut T-2, noon to 2 p.m. "The Swing" (1967), Joan Muller. "Everybody Hit Their Brother Once" (1964): Winner 2nd

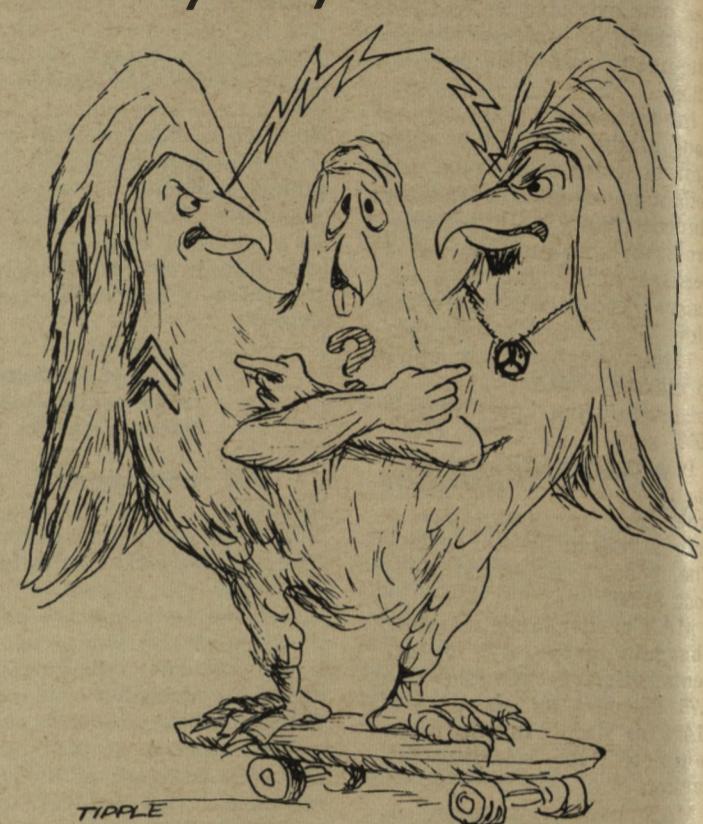
Representative

On Campus

Oct. 25, 26, 27

For interviews:
Inquire: ADM 168

SLIDE PRESENTATION BSS 114 — 2 - 4 P.M. FRIDAY



Let us move forward together

the track it leaves (like a particle in a bubble chamber) as it tries to follow the inspirational dictum, "The future lies ahead!"

There it goes, skating merrily, dourly, and fiercely (or man be one of them last two is kinda grimly-like). Oops—it falls down a lot, too, as it eases toward the left, veers toward the right, and follows the line down the middle of the road.

What better totem could you imagine for political ritual than the Blunderbird—I mean, this is the only creature that can point with pride, view with alarm, and note with consternation all at the same time.

And if eternal vigilance is the price of whatever, why that's all built right into the system: those heads scan,

sort of, like radar. Never sleeps, always ready, always faithful, and neither dark of night nor out of breath shall stay this beast on its appointed rounds.

No matter what your political persuasion, you're sure to find at least one head with which you're in complete agreement, and at least one head you can dispute with.

Under this totem there is no credibility gap, since all that proceedeth from the mouths thereof is unbelievable, but all in different ways.

Oh, aren't you glad, glad, glad you live in a society, culture, universe that can not envision the totem I claim, but even put it to work. Hail, Blunderbird!

A fund-raising to aid children

SF State and city high school students are sponsoring a bazaar for the Helpers Home and Workshop for Mentally Retarded Children today through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Ghirardelli Square.

A spokesman for the bazaar said its purpose is to raise funds for the home and "to prove to the children their handicrafts are good enough to sell."

Helpers Home is a volunteer agency receiving help from the college.

MAX seeks helping hand

MAX, SF State's student-run teacher evaluation project, has now extended its hand of friendship to professors in an attempt to gain their co-operation.

In exchange for about an hour of the professor's class time in which to pass out and collect questionnaires from the students, MAX is offering each professor a no-questions-asked perusal of all the questionnaires collected concerning him.

These questionnaires refer to classes which students attended during the Spring, 1967, semester.

In addition, MAX is offering each co-operating professor a free copy of MAX when it comes out in January, 1968. The booklet would normally cost \$1.50.

MAX earlier made a similar 'bargain proposal' to students, offering each student a \$7.50 discount on his copy of MAX for simply turning in the complete five - questionnaire packet.

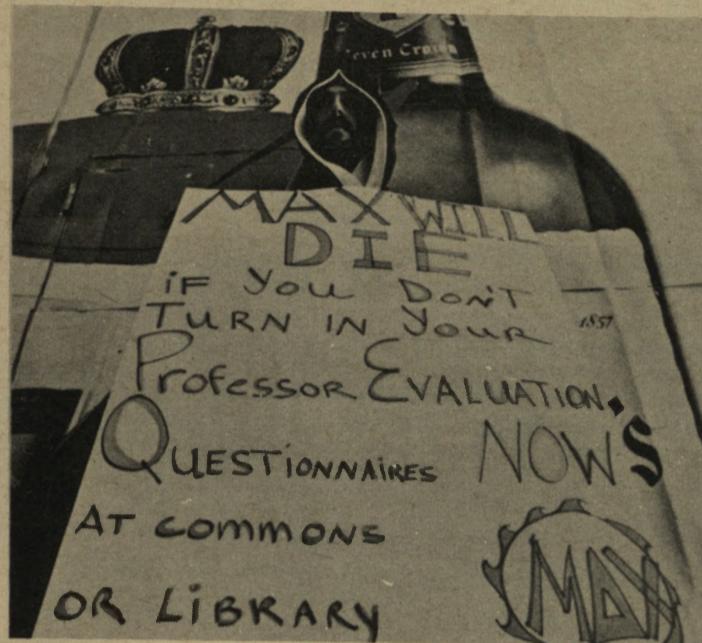
MAX has not received as many questionnaires back from the students as they would have liked, Engel said, which is why MAX is now turning to the professors for their help.

With about 100 students possible per professor and five questionnaires in each packet, MAX hopes for perhaps 500 questionnaires returned for each professor, Engel said.

So far about 75 professors have taken MAX up on the deal, a fairly gratifying response," Engel said.

Most professors agree that the evaluation itself is good, the Gater discovered in a recent poll.

Not all professors, however,



LEW ENGEL

are in complete agreement with MAX's methods.

Joseph Illick, professor of history, said he wrote MAX a long letter in which he criticized the way they were going about their evaluations:

"The kinds of questions that are asked are simply geared to certain kinds of courses and not relevant to others," he said.

As an example, he paraphrased one of the questions MAX asks: "Does this course affect me personally?" This question would have more bearing on a personal psychological development course, he said, than on something like a class in organic chemistry.

"Internal visceral reactions are fine," he said, "but all they tell about are the people taking the courses."

"My suggestion to Engel is

that MAX could at least provide some more tangible physical evaluation of the courses, such as questions asking 'how good are the books read?'; 'how does the professor deal with them?'; and 'are the assigned papers marked and discussed adequately?'

On the other hand, Manfred Wolf, professor of English, supported MAX saying, "I think it is fine. The MAX people are coming to my classes on Monday. Anything that we

A brace of poets

Poets Diane di Prima and George Stanley will read selections from their works on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Miss di Prima, founder of the Poets Press (New York), is the author of two plays, five volumes of poetry and numerous magazine publications.

Stanley, a native San Franciscan, is the author of The Love Root, Tete Rouge, Pony Express Riders and Flowers.

can do to increase the sample is, I think, very good. I hope that all the teachers will co-operate.

John Tyler, a professor of geology who has already been through the classroom scene with MAX, cited a few grievances, "I'm in favor of it, but I would like a little warning of when they're coming."

"This has happened three times in the last few days and each time they came very unexpectedly; they could have interrupted something important."

William Niven, dean of the

school of business, pointed out that some of the professors "may react a little bit strangely" to MAX's proposal.

"Their reaction may be based partly on the fact that they have had no time to review the questionnaire material, nor have they any guarantee as to the degree of control exercised in putting the information together," he said.

Also, MAX's classroom scene "does require a substantial portion of one week's classroom work, which may be another objection," Niven said.

Official Notices

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

Applications for assignment to the two-semester Credential Program Team beginning in the spring semester, 1968, are available from the Department of Secondary Education in Room 31 of the Education Building.

Entrance into this program is by application only and requires the student to (1) have a B.A./B.S. degree, (2) have no more than six (6) units to complete his major or minor subject matter areas, and (3) have a 2.5 average grade point in his major and minor. Additional information can be obtained from the Department of Secondary Education. Enrollment is limited and students are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible.

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

October 27 is the deadline for applying for January graduation at AD 156.

Applications should not be filed unless minimum degree requirements are currently being met (see pages 58-63 current Bulletin.)

Applications for June graduation will be accepted from November 6, 1967, to March 15, 1968.

CKO APPLICATIONS

Applications are now available for those interested in being counselors for CKO 1968. Applications

may be picked up in front of AD 178. All applications must be turned in no later than October 27, 1967.

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'Red' puzzle solved

Dick Wilson, noted British journalist and author, disassembled the "Red Chinese Puzzle" as part of the College Lecture Series earlier this week.

His hour and a half talk took apart the explosive "cultural revolution" in China, and its background and consequences.

That "revolution" (revolutionary in the Communist sense) that has recently grabbed so much of the world's attention was toned down somewhat in Wilson's account of it. He talked little about the vivid details that have filled the media in recent months. Instead, Wilson gave a brief, text-book dry history of the conflict.

Wilson restated the theme that Communist China's political battle is a contest between party chairman Mao Tse-Tung and anti-Maoists within the party.

"Mao Tse-Tung is a romantic, utopian thinker whose optimism leads him to believe he can change human nature through the Communist aims," Wilson said.

He said other leaders share Mao's ideological premises



DICK WILSON

but are more realistic or cynical as to Communism's complete practical application.

When the party in China soft-pedaled his ideas, the imaginative Mao proved himself ready to see anarchy, and he got it.

"Now the party deadlock can't be resolved except by Mao's defeat," Wilson said, "he is too solid an image. Whoever takes over will have to deal with a firmly established 'Mao myth,'" Wilson

asserted. He indicated that whatever group actually comes to power will pay a good deal of lip-service to Maoism.

The tall, soft-spoken Wilson delivered his talk before a small audience. Less than 100 people listened as he gave his own thoughts on the international consequences of China's internal pains.

Besides spreading their system of Communism, China's foreign policy goals are the restoration of her proper geographical borders (including the assimilation of Hong Kong) and the establishment of herself as a world power, Wilson said.

Wilson has spent the past 12 years in Asia and traveled extensively last year in Communist China. He said China is considering how she should prepare herself in regard to the threat of US escalation in the Vietnam war.

"The Chinese are considering decentralization of their government in case of attack, and are building up local militia and strengthening the morale of the citizenry through constant propaganda," Wilson said.

Wilson doubts there will be a direct military confrontation between the US and China.

"The Chinese are unlikely to become involved of their own volition," he said.

"They've got too much to lose; they'll make every effort to stay unprovoked."

Withholding income tax may raise college funds

report in January.

He said the legislature probably will not vote to impose tuition or increase fees in the state college system or in the state's junior colleges no matter what the regents decide about the university fees.

If a \$250 fee is imposed at colleges of the university, two thirds will be "eaten up" by the additional financial aid needs of students who could not pay the additional amount, Unruh said.

The withholding tax, he said, would raise more net money, "free and clear that could be plowed back into financial aid."

Withholding would make "these people who are avoiding their fair share of the taxes and education costs" accept their part of the financial aid.

Imposition of tuition "would be an economic burden on the low and medium income families with one or more students," according to John L. Vickerman, head of the tax section of the state legislative analyst's office.

Transfer rated first nationally

Transfer, SF State's literary magazine, has won first place in a national contest sponsored by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines in Washington, D.C.

Second place went to Yale University and third place to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The prize is \$500.

Transfer editor Charles Janigan, a graduate student in English, was presented a trophy at ceremonies at the International Airport by CCLUM director David Bourns.

President John Summerskill and several of his staff were also present at the ceremony.

The magazine with some 30 contributors of poetry and prose, is 78 pages. Adviser is George Price, assistant professor of English.

Judges for this year's competition were James Dickey, consultant of poetry for the Library of Congress; Frank Getlein, art critic for the New Republic and the Washington Star; and Arlene Heyman, assistant professor of English at State University of New York at Syracuse.

The CCLUM was organized in February to aid non-commercial literary magazines and independent writers.

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GIRL — Free room/board near school for light housekeeping and cooking for lady. 731-7760. H 10/27

PERSONALS

WILL San Francisco vote against U. S. involvement in Vietnam? If Proposition P passes on Nov. 7th the citizens of San Francisco will be on record against the war—regardless of their "representatives" stands. Work for Proposition P. Call or come to 55 Colton St., S. F. 10 to 10 every day. 861-1866. P 10/25

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JOE KOONTZ

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Sponsored by College Master

Joe, a 6' 2", 200 lbs. Contra Costa College transfer student, plays the split-end slot for the Gators. During the game against Chico, the Richmond native broke the conference record for yards gained by an end in a single game. He is presently leading his team in touchdowns.

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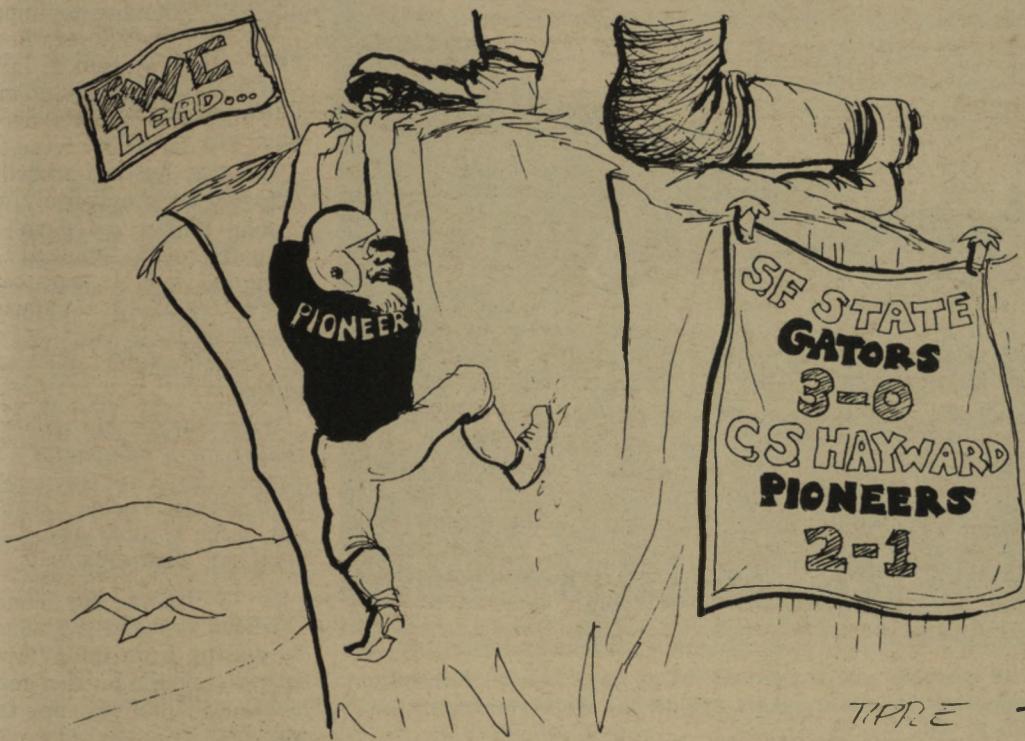
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Gridders scalp Pioneers



The SF State varsity gridders, 66-44 victors in last weekend's battle for first-place with CS Hayward before 4,500 fans at Cox Stadium, travel to Sac State next Saturday to defend their title hopes against the second-place Hornets at 2 p.m.

Last year, Sac State's Mike Clemons kicked a 41 yard field goal to beat the Gators, 10-9, and give the Hornets the Far Western Conference championship. Sac State, now 2-1 in league play, dumped UC Davis Friday night, 23-6.

Against Hayward SF State quarterback Bob Toledo again performed the kind of passing show which could earn him the title "Little - All - American." The Gator senior completed 30 of 59 passes for 568 yds in a game which set a new FWC record for the most points scored at 110.

But—while Toledo was hitting on eight more TD passes to bring his seasonal total to 27—it was an aggressive SF State defense that churned the SF State victory wave.

After the Gators had lost a 24-18 halftime lead then regained it at 31-24, CS Hayward took possession on its 20. On a third-and-one play, SF State defensive tackle Tony Volk broke through to drop scrambling Pioneer quarterback Gerry Fisher for a six yd loss, forcing Hayward to punt.

Four plays later, Gator half-back Mike Goodman hit the middle from a yard out for a 38-24 lead.

Again CS Hayward took over on the 20, and on third down Gator cornerman Harry Gualco intercepted a Fisher pass returning it to the 17. Gualco, along with Dennis Highland were awarded game balls.

After a penalty, SF State scored on a 27-yarder from Toledo to tight-end Ed Larios, bringing the count to 45-24. Larios led the Gators with 10 catches against Hayward for 109 yds. Tight end Joe Koontz finished with eight for 153, while flankerback Highland had five for 79.

On CS Hayward's next series, SF State defenders broke-up three passes—what else was there to do but kick. And again, Toledo turned field position into six points, throwing to Koontz for an eight yd score as the Gators built an insurmountable 52-24 lead.

On the opening kickoff Pioneer halfback Bob Russell zoomed through a crater-sized hole in Gators' defense for 88 yds and a 6-0 Hayward lead. Continually Pioneer freshman Bernie Oliver, who led all rushers with 150 in 28 carries, was unable to turn the corner on sweeps against SF State.

After the Gators' first drive had run out of gas on the Hayward seven, and SF State defense had stopped the Pioneers, Toledo threw a screen pass to fullback John Cummins around left end for a 34 yd score. Cummins spurted into

the clear when left guard Larry Dito faked Hayward's Curtis Reed into the Psychology Building, then knocked him somewhere into Nineteenth Avenue.

In the first-half the lead was to change hands twice more. Following Toledo's 65-yard bomb to Larios for a 14-6 lead, CS Hayward's John Callahan wrestled a TD pass away from two Gators, and quarterback Fisher caught a TD pass himself from halfback Oliver.

With Hayward leading 18-14, SF State place-kicker Jim Brian, who was nine for nine in conversion attempts against the Pioneers, rocketed his first field goal of the year 30 yards between the sticks to cut Hayward's lead to 18-17. Then, with two seconds remaining in the half, Koontz grabbed a 45-yarder from Toledo for the lead.

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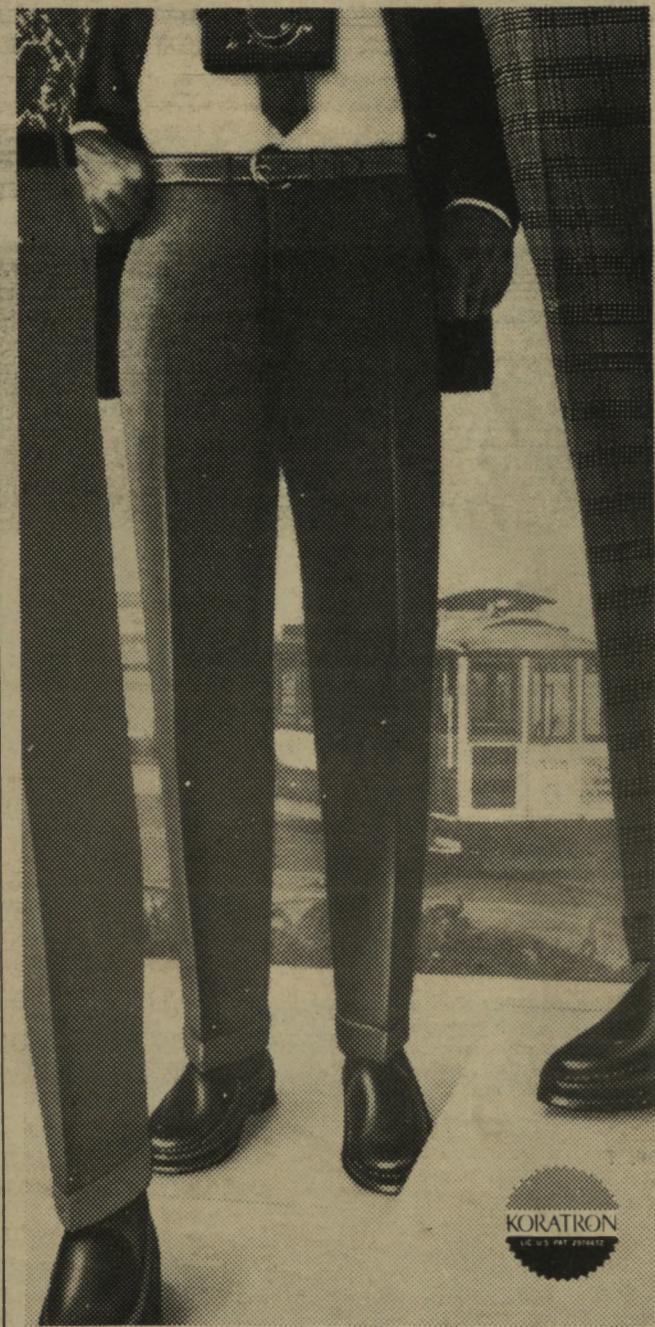
Sports Notes

The varsity soccermen, 1-3-1 on the year, face CS Hayward here tomorrow afternoon at 3 with a JV match scheduled for 1:30. In their last match, the Gator kickers lost to Stanford, 3-1.

The SF State footballers have set four new Gator records on the last two weeks. SF State's 782 yards total offense against Chico State broke the old record of 570 set in 1953. The Gators' 68 points against Chico also broke the mark of 63 set against the same opponent in 1953. And Bob Toledo's 385 yards passing was the most since Maury Duncan passed for 358 against San Diego State in 1952. Last Saturday, however, Toledo passed for 568 against CS Hayward to break his own mark.

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CASUALS

Protest—tear gas to guitars

By BOB TAYLOR

Editor's note — Gater reporter Bob Taylor went to Washington Saturday on special assignment to cover the march on the Pentagon. His first report, phoned in Saturday evening, appeared yesterday. Today's report focuses on the pre-march rally at the Lincoln Memorial and the aftermath of protest. Tomorrow's story will feature incidents which occurred along the march route and at the Pentagon.

The young people who took part in the massive anti-war protest were returning from the Pentagon area to their dormitory rooms on Church Street. They were bitter and tired.

"They're using tear gas and busting heads indiscriminately," a black-haired, bearded youth said.

"What bugs me," his female companion added, "is that they are denying the use of gas."

RED

The girl, wearing a Cornell U. sweatshirt, was living proof of the gassing. Her eyes were



The Lincoln Memorial, scene of the massive peace demonstration Saturday in Washington, D.C., where an estimated 75,000 gathered to hear speakers against the war in Vietnam.

watered and red. She said she was about 20 feet from an exploding gas cannister.

Other demonstrators, mostly students from eastern colleges, had similar comments as they headed for restaur-

ants, coffee shops and cheap hotel rooms for their temporary stay in Washington.

Their week of dissent was coming to a close, but they had left a significant mark on this city, which has witnessed

many protests in its history.

Over 50,000 demonstrators filled the mall area around the reflecting pool and listened to a variety of anti-war speeches and folk singing.

INTERRUPTION

The only interruption occurred when a crazed Nazi charged through protective lines around the speaker's

platform screaming, "dirty communists."

He bowled over Clive Jenkins, British Labor party member, and the microphone-laden podium from which Jenkins was speaking.

He was hustled away and arrested by the police.

John Wilson, co-project coordinator of the National Mobilization and a member of SNCC received resounding cheers when he criticized LBJ as "confused" and "perplexed."

Wilson began his speech by asking for a moment of silent prayer for Che Guevara. A high-pitched voice sounded out, "Che is alive and well in Oakland, California."

HELL, NO

Wilson finished his address by raising from the receptive crowd a rhythmic, thunderous chant of "hell no, we won't go."

Peter, Paul and Mary were the only attraction able to hush the huge crowd all day. Their anti-war ballads held the complete attention of even the 200 or so newsmen assembled around the podium. Everyone sighed in relief with the realization that the folksinging marked the end of the long drawn-out speeches.



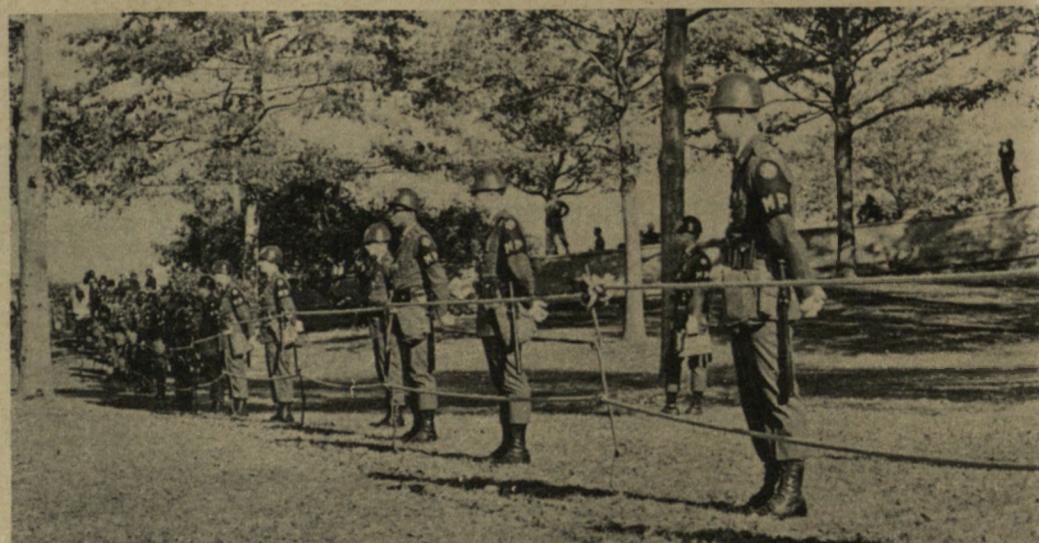
Dr. Benjamin Spock, author and child authority, leads the march from the rally at the Lincoln Memorial to the protest at the Pentagon steps.



Folksingers Peter, Paul and Mary, at the podium, were the only quieting influence on the huge crowd at rally.



A baby crawls for peace in a Washington, D.C. park.



MP's line the route of march to the Pentagon

Photos by Bob Taylor