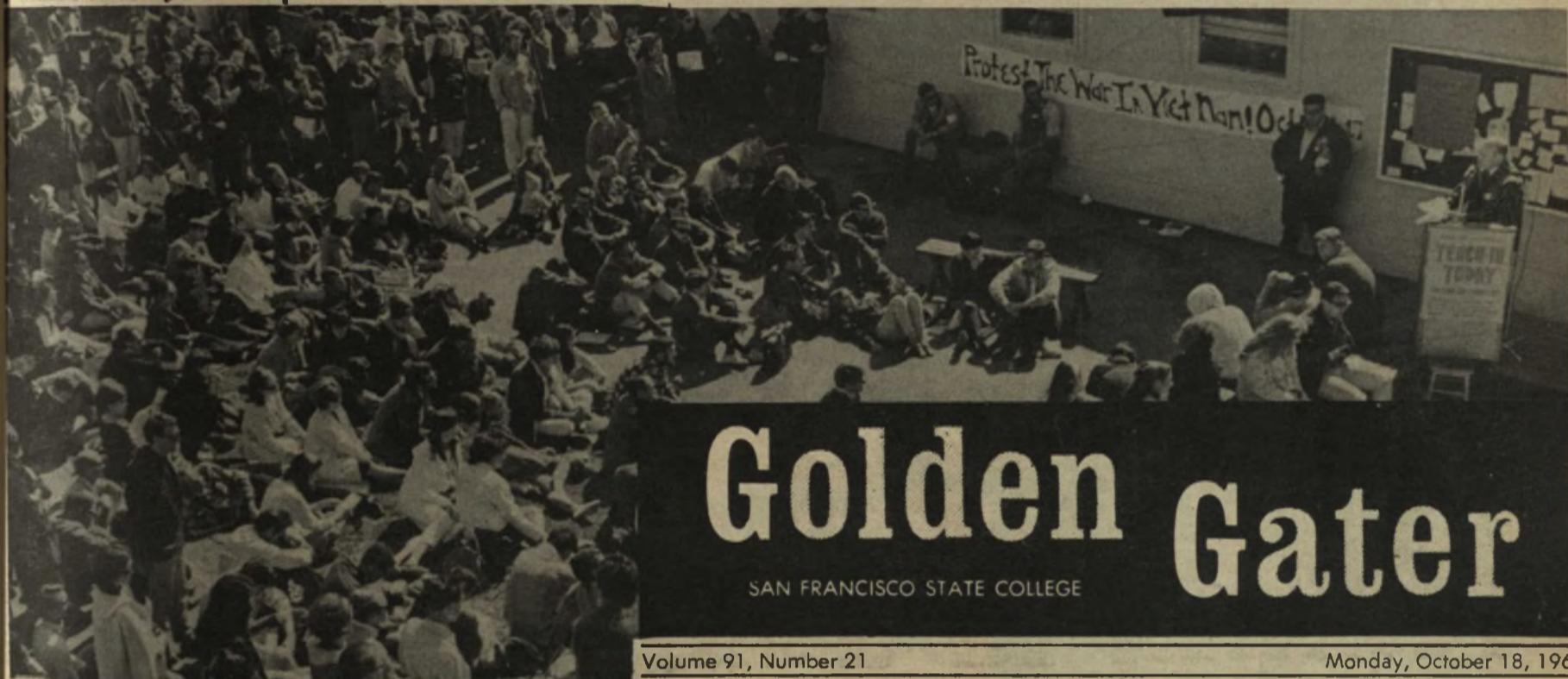


DAYS OF PROS, CONS ON VIET



See Pages 4 and 5

THE CORNERS of two slat benches became SF State's second "Speaker's Platform" Friday as the Vietnam Day Committee conducted its teach-in. YAF occupied the Platform with its own rally.



Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 21

Monday, October 18, 1965

Viet Day: parade of protest

A rapt crowd of 500 SF State students listened Friday as a procession of speakers blasted the war in Vietnam and demanded everything from immediate withdrawal of US troops to the impeachment of Lyndon Johnson.

The speakers included such luminaries as M. S. Arnoni, editor of the Minority of One, Paul Krassner, editor of the Realist, and Mike Myerson, international secretary for the W.E.B. DuBois club who just returned from a trip to North Vietnam.

Arnoni, whose magazine is subtitled *Toward an American Alternative*, spent six years in German prison camps. He addressed the crowd wearing what he called the prison uniform of a Nazi concentration camp, a grey jacket with black stripes and a yellow Star of David stamped on the back.

He wore the uniform, he

said, to dramatize "an era not yet over."

"I wear this uniform to remind myself that although I no longer live in danger for

sins not committed others are still being murdered by a foreign invader."

Speaking of his life in a concentration camp, Arnoni said

he had "lived a thousand lives and died a thousand deaths." In one day, he said, he lost his parents, sisters, friends, teachers and the environment

in which he had grown up.

Arnoni said that for thousands of days he was in danger of being shot, gassed or clubbed to death.

Apostrophizing the US government, Arnoni said "you can call me a lunatic, subversive, communist; you can frame me as a rapist or a drunken driver; you can persecute me in a thousand ways, but you can never get me to join your genocide of the people of Vietnam."

He charged that the administration's brand of patriotism obliged citizens to lie as their contribution to the national interest.

"We have to pretend the president's statements on Vietnam are not in conflict with the facts," he said.

Several times during his speech, Arnoni compared US policy in Vietnam with Hitler's policy with the Jews. He

(Continued on Page 6)

Lunch eaters, rock 'n' roll had their moments, too...

By R. J. DUTRA

"Let's go kick his ass," remarked one man to another directing his comment at a former Texas Congressman speaking in support of the Vietnam War at the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) Rally.

"Let's go to Berkeley and make asses of ourselves," another man sneered at the anti-Vietnam War Teach-In by the Redwood Room.

"Hey, Elmer — stick around and get on TV," a strapping athletic man called out to a friend as the television reporters set up their cameras.

Friday was a three ring circus at SF State. On the left was the Vietnam Day Committee (VNDC) Teach-In, on the right was the YAF Rally, and in the middle — Elmer and the Lunch Eaters.

While VNDC proponents heard of American troops allowing Viet Cong prisoners to be tied hands to their faces with a wire thrust through both hands and cheeks . . .

The YAF rally proponents heard of Viet Cong troops decapitating prisoners, cutting out their guts and placing the still warm entrails on the corpses . . .

(Continued on Page 6)

On the conservative side...

The Young Americans for Freedom rally supporting the current Vietnam situation ran through its three-hour stint on the Speakers Platform Friday in a quiet, restrained manner.

Crowds ranging from more than 700 to less than 100 onlookers applauded politely as each of the seven speakers espousing conservative views on Vietnam left the podium.

The Vietnam Day Committee's rally on the other side of the Commons could be heard in the background, but it did not interfere with any of the YAF speakers.

Little mention was made of the VNDC rally, but most of the speakers had some strong comments to make concerning that group.

The featured speaker, National YAF Chairman

Tom Huston, said that American students are being grossly misrepresented by a small group of extremists.

Huston, who recently returned from a 21-day tour of Southeast Asia, said that students there think all students here are opposed to the American position in Vietnam.

(Continued on Page 6)

A topless Homecoming queen?



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With today set as deadline day for entries into the race for Homecoming Queen, this year's festivities look promising.

Several coeds have come forth and volunteered to be the Sexual Freedom Forum's "topless candidate."

The campus group had advertised for such a candidate in a Gater classified ad two weeks ago. At latest report, the Forum was still looking the candidates over.

The group, as well as other organizations intending to enter a candidate, will have to have applications, along with a \$3 fee, into Hut T-1 by today's end.

The Sexual Freedom Forum plans to submit a topless photo of its topless candidate with her application, and the photo will also be used for her publicity.

Rumors indicate that the Forum's candidate, if she wins, will wear a topless evening gown to the Homecoming Ball.

So far, spokesmen said, no plans have been made to have the candidate appear au naturelle on campus while running for the queen title.

The only official requisites for queen candidates are a grade-point-average of 2.00 or higher and completion of 30 units at SF State.

Forum members apparently have other numbers in mind in the consideration of their entry.

Revival poetry today

Mark Linenthal, associate professor of English, will read poetry of the contemporary lyric revival at noon today in the Gallery Lounge.

Linenthal will discuss and read the poems of Allen Gins-

burg, Robert Creely, Jane Logan, James Dickey, William Stafford and James Wright.

The revival is a return to the poet using personal expressions and began about 10 years ago.

Official Notices

SECONDARY EDUCATION URGES ADVANCED APPLICATION FOR SPRING ENROLLMENT TWO-SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for Spring enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary, but filling an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of the student nor acceptance by the Department.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Secondary Education Office, Ed 31, and should be returned to that office before November 24.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes: 1) an AB degree, 2) be able to complete a teaching major and minor within the next two semester periods, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

The two-semester sequence,

STUDENT AIR TRAVEL

sometimes referred to as the "new program," is offered in addition to the Department's long-standing, three-semester

According to a directive recently issued by the Chancellor's Office, all student air travel that is "sponsored by, or pursuant of a program of, the California State Colleges, any state college, any student body organization, or any organization affiliated with any such organization or with any combination thereof" must satisfy certain conditions pertaining to "operators of civilian aircraft" or "United States Air Force Flights." These "conditions" relate to insurance coverage and other matters of passenger safety and protection.

Persons responsible for planning air travel of the kind described above are hereby notified to obtain all necessary information and clearance for such flights from the office of the General Manager of the Associated Students in Hut T-1 prior to the completion of flight arrangements.

Today at State

- VISTA Recruiting Week.
- Gallery Lounge Art Exhibit—"A Responsive Environment" through October 24.
- Poetry Hour in the Gal-

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- lery Lounge at noon.
- Sack Lunch with Faculty (Richard Mahoric, Commons manager) at College Y at noon.

- Istvan Nadas—Beethoven Concert in Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.
- MEETINGS:

- Tang Shou (Kenpo) in Gym 200D at noon.
- Baptist Student Union in Ed 207 at noon.
- Inter-Sorority Council in BSS 213 at noon.
- Young Americans for Freedom in Ed 202 at 12:15 p.m.
- Beta Alpha Psi in Ad 162 at 6 p.m.

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Volume 91, Number 21

Monday, October 18, 1965

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R-TV prof writes 'dictionary'

For three painstaking years Benjamin Draper has been laboriously compiling what may turn out to be a first in the field of lexicography.

Draper, an assistant professor of radio-TV-film, is putting together a Dictionary of the Performing Arts that will define all the words in the "made-up" language of the theatre.

It will also give derivations of words along with quotations and dates of usage so readers can see how a word has evolved.

When the book is completed, it will contain from 5,000 to 18,000 words and approximately 180,000 quotations.

Draper said the book would be invaluable to students in the theatre.

"Students now have no place to go to get definitions for words they hear in class or come across in their reading," said Draper. "For example, if you heard somebody talk about spiking the scenery, would you know what he meant?"

Spiking the scenery, it turns out, is the process of painting lines on the floor on which the scenery is later erected.

Draper has done most of the work on the book himself, but last spring SF State gave him a grant to conduct a time and motion study to see if students could be trained to

ferret out word meanings from the vast field of literature on the theatre.

In the past, said Draper, only scholars were considered qualified to excerpt word meanings.

Commenting on the success of the test, Draper said the students did a fine job. "They can do absolutely beautiful work," he said. "They can work at a rapid pace and turn out quotations free from mistakes."

Draper said he gets most of his material with the help of local scholars who are authorities on various aspects of the performing arts.

He also noted that the DeBellis collection of rare French and Italian books in the SF State library was "a treasure trove" of material for his dictionary.

Draper is hoping to get another grant to tide him over the three or four more years it may take to complete the volume.

The money would pay student researchers "top college rates" and finance summer trips to Europe to broaden his research.

"Many of the words originate in ephemera — theatre programs, handbills, posters, broadsides," he said. "And the greatest collection of circus posters is in Paris, and one of the greatest collections of theatre programs belongs to the Duke of Devonshire in England."



BENJAMIN DRAPER
... a dictionary of the Performing Arts

New Leg meets

The newly-elected AS Legislature met last week for the first time electing officers, voting money and reorganizing the committee structure with little discussion and speedy unanimity.

Five votes were taken in the meeting. Five votes passed unanimously after slight discussion. The ATAC dominated Legislature is a very smooth running machine.

ATAC holds 23 of the 24 Legislature seats after its recent victory in the special election held to replace Legislators disqualified by low GPA's.

Mary Hong, education rep, is the only non-ATAC Legislator. After the recent election AS President Terry McGann said, "We're working on her" to join ATAC.

The Legislature's first order of business was electing Russell Bass Speaker and Mike Powell Assistant Speaker.

Both were unopposed and elected unanimously. Both had been elected temporarily.

Speech test

A Speech test for undergraduate students who failed to take the test in September will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday, October 30 in HLL 215.

Reservations for the test can be made by signing the list posted on the Speech Department bulletin board at HLL 261.

Overseas students are not required to take this test.

the beginning of this semester before elections were held.

Throughout the meeting ATAC party veterans led the discussion, made the motions and called for votes. Only one of the newly elected members, Marvin Poole, ventured a question and only one, Ira Schoenwald, offered comments on a bill.

Bass presented a bill reorganizing the Legislature's committee structure which passed unanimously. The bill created three new standing committees; the Community, Academic and Campus Affairs Committees.

The executive branch of student government, Bass said, has been moving into community and academic involvement. The new committees, he added, will bring the Legislature into these fields.

A decision on the much revised visiting professors program was deferred until the

next meeting even though Donna Mickleson, rep-at-large said "it is incumbent upon us to pass it soon" because a possible visiting professor is being considered.

The Legislature unanimously passed a bill allocating \$200 for a Student Lecture Series Program being planned by Otto Butz, professor of interdisciplinary Studies, and Jim Nixon, AS vice president.

The money will go to publicize the program and pay for secretarial work. Ira Schoenwald, rep-at-large, said the Student Lectures Program will give the "student view on many of the issues confronting this country."

Miss Mickleson said the student lectures are "being paralleled by a Faculty Lecture Series." Bass added the student lecture's "content will be very diverse." Both Miss Mickleson and Bass are writing lectures for the program.

*the Gold Band
by Delmas*

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'A SAD NIGHT IN



The first line of an estimated 400 riot-ready Oakland police block Telegraph Avenue, preparing to stop Friday night's peace march. The police were equipped with side-arms, riot sticks, gas masks and tear gas grenades but did not come into direct contact with the marchers. —Gater photo by Harry Mathias

'Advance guard' on patrol for Berkeley peace march

By R. J. DUTRA

The advance guard moved out quickly, maintaining walkie - talkie contact with the campus. Behind them was an army of over 12,000 anti-Vietnam marchers. Ahead of them were over 300 Oakland cops.

The advance guard were five scouts for the massive University of California at Berkeley Vietnam Day Committee March.

It was they who first saw the battle formation set up to protect Oakland's boundaries and radioed back the advice to turn the march away from Oakland.

At every block there was a Berkeley policeman, talking to the spectators and nodding to the advance guard with remarks like "you're early" and one who said "I'm on your side."

The Berkeley police lining the route were friendly as if they were on duty for a Thanksgiving Parade. They wore their regular uniforms and didn't carry billy clubs.

Captain William Beall of the Berkeley police coordinated plans with a Monitor before the march. The theme was cooperation and respect, though a few marchers turned hostile at the sight of a police uniform.

Half way to the Oakland city limits the advance guard began hearing reports of massed Oakland cops.

Soon they were approaching 66th St., the border between Oakland and Berkeley. A crowd was visible, there was a police sound truck, some Berkeley police and Oakland cops.

The five moved up one more block to Woolsey St., then to 65th.

The street is a dark residential area. Friday night it was packed with a riot squad and its gear. There were over 300 Oakland cops with riot helmets, billy clubs, gas masks, boots and black leather jackets. Motorcycles and buses were in reserve.

The order came to "move out" in columns by twos with stiff military precision.

One 150 man column moved up near Woolsey forming a "V" four men deep on Telegraph aimed at the advancing March.

The second column formed a "V" two men deep a block behind the first. Behind the two V's were reserves including military spectators in case the National Guard was needed.

Later as the March approached, the first "V" of Oakland cops moved forward, pushing the crowd of newsmen and spectators into the Woolsey intersection.

With Woolsey blocked, a human chain formed to turn the March at Prince St., one block up from Woolsey, where marchers proceeded to the all-night "sleep-out" at Constitution Park.

A group of c
before the para

Not all were
sons in an open



The first line of an
ley's Telegraph Avenue
Oakland Army Base
center.

AMERICAN HISTORY'



— supporting U.S. policy in Vietnam mingled with anti-war marchers. Shuffles between the two factions but serious incidents were averted.

— Gater photo by Steve Pinsky



SF State Associate professor of English Daniel Knapp confronts Oakland police. "Are you proud of what you're doing for your country?" he asked. The officer's answer is not known.

— Gater photo by Harry Mathias



Driving in front of the police barricade five persons in festive air to the march.

— Gaterphoto by Harry Mathias



Overcome by fumes from a tear gas bomb thrown into the crowd at civic center, Mrs. Cricket Walker, 18, is aided by her husband and a VNDC march monitor. She was treated at Herrick hospital and released.

—Gater photo by Harry Mathias

An air of tenseness down Telegraph Ave.

By PATRICK SULLIVAN

What the VNDC advance scouts found Friday night was an air of tense excitement all along Telegraph Ave. leading towards Oakland.

Three blocks from Sather Gate, the party passed an unmarked police car parked at the curb, its occupants watching — waiting.

Another block, and a man leaned out his apartment house window and yelled at the four, who were on the sidewalk, to "stay out of the street."

"You don't have a parade permit," he charged.

Two more blocks, and at each intersection, two policemen watching — waiting.

Two other officers sat in an unmarked car in the parking lot of the Park and Shop supermarket.

At Telegraph and Ashby, a woman came up to the group exclaiming, "Boy, the police really are massed there at Alcatraz Ave." (They moved to Woolsey St. later.)

People — men, women, children — sat on the plant pots lining the sidewalk and waited.

A small boy told his father, "There's some polices."

The march passed Ashby and stopped at Prince, a block away from the Oakland boundary line.

The milling throng of 2,000 spectators jammed the intersection of Telegraph and Woolsey, separating the 400 riot-ready Oakland

police from the marchers.

If the march had come ahead to the barrier, there would have been a touchy situation, with marchers, anti-marchers, spectators, and police all rubbing shoulders.

But at Prince St., the VNDC marchers halted, rallied briefly, and turned right to head for Constitution Square and the all-night vigil.

A bearded man stood on a traffic island, pulled his tweed sport coat around his shoulders and looked at the wedge of Oakland police for several seconds. "It's a sad, sad night in American history," he said, and walked back into the crowd.

The dyed-in-the-wool hecklers got a chance to do some hooting as the marchers turned down Prince.

The onlookers chanted, "Draft dodgers, keep moving!"

The marchers retaliated with, "Get out of Vietnam!"

At one point a draft-age youth walked past with a sign saying he would not serve in Vietnam.

Some of the crowd booed, one man called the youth "chicken---," but some people clapped for him.

Before the VNDC had made its turn, the Oakland police were all business. Their chin-strapped helmets and grim countenances made for a rough and tough image. But, apparently so many people showed up to see the rough and tough looking police and the non-violent marchers have a go, there was no go.



... prepare to parade down Berkeley stopped from marching to the "sleep out" at Berkeley's civic Gater photo by Steve Pinsky

On the conservative side...

(Continued from Page 1)

Pointing an accusing finger toward the other side of the Commons, he said, "They talk about free speech, yet they don't want the other side to be heard."

Huston spoke at UC Berkeley on the steps of Sproul Hall last Thursday while placard bearers advertising UC's VNDC teach-in paraded in front of him.

The initial speaker in the rally, Ed Foreman, a former republican congressman from Texas, referred to UC Berkeley as "the Big Red Schoolhouse across the bay, full of Communists, hacks, and hoodlums who have done what they can to disrupt our society."

Dan Rosenthal, vice-president of the Victory in Vietnam Association (VIVA), a UC Berkeley group,

stated that he has a high view of pacifist groups, but does not believe that the VNDC qualifies.

The audience applauded when he said, "They are not pro-peace, but are more anti-American."

All of the speakers condemned the Viet Cong and admonished those who sympathize with the guerilla force.

Huston labeled the Viet Cong "a group of terrorists who have no legitimate claim to the rights of the people."

He said that their real motive is to isolate the Vietnamese people from the government, thereby preventing administrative control and creating insecurity among the people.

Lewis Gann, a professor at Stanford University and a member of the Hoover institute, said that the Vietnam action is not a people's war, noting that while refugees have fled the South, there has been

no corresponding flight into the Northern

Gann also said that American withdrawal from Vietnam would eventually bring about Red attacks on neighboring countries as far away as India.

Foreman also believed that American withdrawal would enable Red forces to overrun Southeast Asia.

Citing Cuba and South America, he said, "Communism will continue to spread like cancer... it cannot have Communism and freedom living by side."

Terry and the Pirates, a rock-and-roll band from San Jose, played three sets of numbers and drew the largest crowds. The drummer for the group, Jack Cox, is also the statewide chairman of YAF.

Harvey Hukari, SF State YAF president, reported after the rally that his group had sold all of their "Win in Vietnam" buttons and bumper strips, and had distributed all of their literature.

Viet Day: parade of protests

(Continued from Page 1)

said Nazi philosophy was the law of tooth and fang, and its proponents "claim to live in a jungle so they can behave like

wild animals."

At the end of his speech, Arnoni demanded the impeachment of President Johnson for high crimes committed against Vietnam. The propos-

al was greeted with loud applause.

Speaking next, Myerson told of several disconcerting events he claimed were taking place in the US. He said a team of psychiatrists was at

work trying to devise propaganda methods that would make germ warfare acceptable to the American people.

He also charged that "it was almost premeditated" the way torture pictures from Vietnam were appearing in newspapers "to make readers lose their sensitivity, become calloused and turn to the movie page."

Myerson said the Minutemen a right wing para-military organization, had threatened to dynamite the offices of the Vietnam Day Committee. He also said he had been informed he was on the Minutemen's "death list of ten."

Krassner, editor of a magazine many consider pornographic, used his speaking time to demonstrate his ability as a stand up comic.

"Even though we are committed to protest, there is an absurdity about it that has to

be recognized," he said.

He said one radical group met to discuss ways they could capture McNamara. But the project was abandoned because "it was direct enough."

According to Krassner, SF State has changed in the few years. He said last year he was here a group was formed called Students for Apathy. "But it had to be disbanded because there was much interest."

Describing an anti-war meeting he had attended, Krassner said two men were put before the house simultaneously. One was to peach all government officials and the other was to be silly to impeach all government officials. Krassner said both proposals got a lot of reactions. "And maybe both are right; we should and it's only."

VISTA rep here

The War on Poverty is coming to SF State the week of Oct. 18 in the person of Miss Mary Grace Concannon, head of a four member team of representatives from Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA).

Students willing to bring what Sargent Shriver, director of the national anti-poverty program termed "their gifts of education and encouragement to tenement alleys and back country roads" will be recruited during the campus drive.

Class lectures, group meetings, an information center and a film highlighting the work of Volunteers in Appalachia are points of strategy to be used by the VISTA representatives in persuading interested students to enlist.

Miss Concannon, who joined VISTA during its task force days, will be available to talk with individual students during this one of VISTA's first stops in the state-wide campaign of college campuses for recruits.

Selected volunteers serve for one year, receiving living expenses and medical care while they live and work among the poor. In addition to an allowance for food, housing, travel, and clothing, they receive \$600 at the end of their service.

Although not exempt from military service, VISTA volunteers may be deferred from duty during their one year term of service in the program.

Applicants may express preference for assignments in any of the fifty states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Selected volunteers may work in rural and urban com-



MARY CONCANNON
...VISTA representative

munity programs, Job Corps Centers, migrant worker communities, Indian reservations, and in programs for the mentally retarded.

Those who wish to join following indoctrination to VISTA on campus need only submit two applications which may be obtained from VISTA representatives on campus, or by writing to the headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Viet students here today

Two Vietnamese students will speak today at 12:30 in Ed 117 on the state of affairs in their country.

Dang Van Thu is Vice-President of the Anti-Corruption Youth Federation in South Vietnam and is a third year law student at Saigon University. Tran Tien Tu is a Buddhist leader.

The pair is on a six-week tour of the United States sponsored by the South Vietnamese government.

Lunch eaters

(Continued from Page 1)

The Lunch Eaters and Elmer heard tales of classes, dates, "girls" and "guys." They also pushed through the crowd in front of the Coffee shop, intent on food and not the Vietnam War.

The regular Redwood Room crowd were pushed aside by the VNDC Rally. They stood and looked quizzically at the crowd. One regular finally shook his head, told his friends to "have fun today, kids" and trotted off in his blue tennies.

Others carried on their own Vietnam War debate. Herb Williams, anthropology professor, during his speech at the Teach-In interrupted himself to ask some heated arguers to be quieter.

Elmer and the Lunch Eaters laughed and sneered too. It was all funny to them. They'd go from one to the other shaking their heads or laughing.

At each rally there was a core of interested, aware students who listened and applauded, but they were a minority. Elmer and the Lunch Eaters were the majority.

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Student-run gas station

BY DAVE HENDRIX

Les Schwoob has a problem. He doesn't have enough parking space.

Schwoob, a senior industrial arts major, is part owner and manager of a unique gas station, located at 19th and Taraval Avenues. It is operated completely by SF State students. To his knowledge, it is the only student operated station in San Francisco and the only one in the Mobil chain.

With 13 cars waiting for service or repairs, and two on the grease rack, Schwoob said his only complaint is he doesn't have room to park the waiting cars.

The work schedule takes a beating sometimes, especially around mid-term and finals time.

If someone has to study, "everyone just has to pitch in and help and the work schedule is adjusted," he said.

Most students continue working at the station during the summer, since the increase in business allows an increase in working hours. The students presently put in 20 hours per week.

Schwoob said he knew that two students had worked their way through college by working at the station.

The station's success is attributed to service and re-

pairs since gas sales are less than half of the competitor's across the street.

Business has been so good that Schwoob and his fellow students opened a garage in June. Now the garage is doing so well he may have to hire his first non-student, a full-time mechanic.

About 60 per cent of Schwoob's customers are SF State students and faculty. All customers have to make advance appointments for repairs or servicing, but the patrons keep returning.



An SF State student, earning his way through college at the 19th and Taraval student-owned gas station, is busy at work helping to service the cars of SF State students and faculty.

Fellowship open

SF State faculty members will submit nominations of Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship candidates by October 31, to Daniel Weiss, faculty scholarships advisor, AD 150.

The fellowship is designed

specifically for the use of students in their first year of graduate study.

It is primarily meant for students in the less heavily subsidized humanities and social sciences, though science students are equally eligible for the Woodrow Wilson.

MORE TO LIFE THAN MEETS THE EYE

The words "The just shall live by faith," found in the Old Testament (Habakkuk 2:4) and quoted in Romans (1:16, 17) brought Martin Luther to accept and receive Jesus Christ as his personal Savior in the winter of 1512.

To many, the word "faith" means "I hope God is real, but I'm not sure." But faith as the Bible uses the term means trust, reliance, and daily dependence on the actual and living Lord, Jesus Christ. Every individual who would know God must first take a step "in faith," as Martin Luther did, claiming Jesus Christ as personal Redeemer and Lord. God always responds to those who seek to know Him personally, so that believers in Christ are those who have no doubt whatsoever about the reality of their personal relationship to Him. "Draw near to God and He will draw near to you" (James 4:8).

The Bible contrasts "sight," which is depending on natural reason and sensory inputs, with "faith," which is depending on God and what He has said in the Bible. "Without faith it is impossible to please God, for he that comes to God must believe that He is and that He rewards those who diligently seek Him (Hebrews 11:6).

Temporarily, at least, faith may ignore the evidence of the senses, the emotions, and natural reasoning in order to press for answers from God who is the Source of all things. "... we look not to the things that are seen but to the things that are unseen; for the things that are seen are transient, but the things that are unseen are eternal" (2 Corinthians 4:16, 17).

It may seem to some that faith in God is "blind faith," but such is not the case. Rather, the limited vision brought by man's senses and human reasoning is subordinated to a deeper way of seeing all of life through the eyes of faith. "Faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen... by faith we understand that the world was created by the Word of God, so that what is seen was made out of things which do not appear (Hebrews 11:1-3).

Faith in the God of the Bible is something which really works, something which brings broader and deeper answers to the meaning of life. Because faith works in experience, and because God demonstrates Himself to the satisfaction of any individual who wants to get acquainted with Him, why not find out for yourself by inviting Jesus Christ into your life today?

Contemporary Christians on Campus
Box 11791, Palo Alto

How to study

A How to Study Series is beginning Tuesday, October 19th. The first in the series will be "The Art of Listening and Taking Notes."

Dr. Dorothy Westby-Gibson of the Education Department will lecture and show a short film. Other sessions will include "Rabbit Reading, or How to Multiply Your Reading Speed," "Improving Your Writing Skills," or How to Write Right," and "How To Prepare for Exams and Finals."

The series will be held on four successive Tuesdays in HLL 130 at 12 noon.

A limited number of spaces is available

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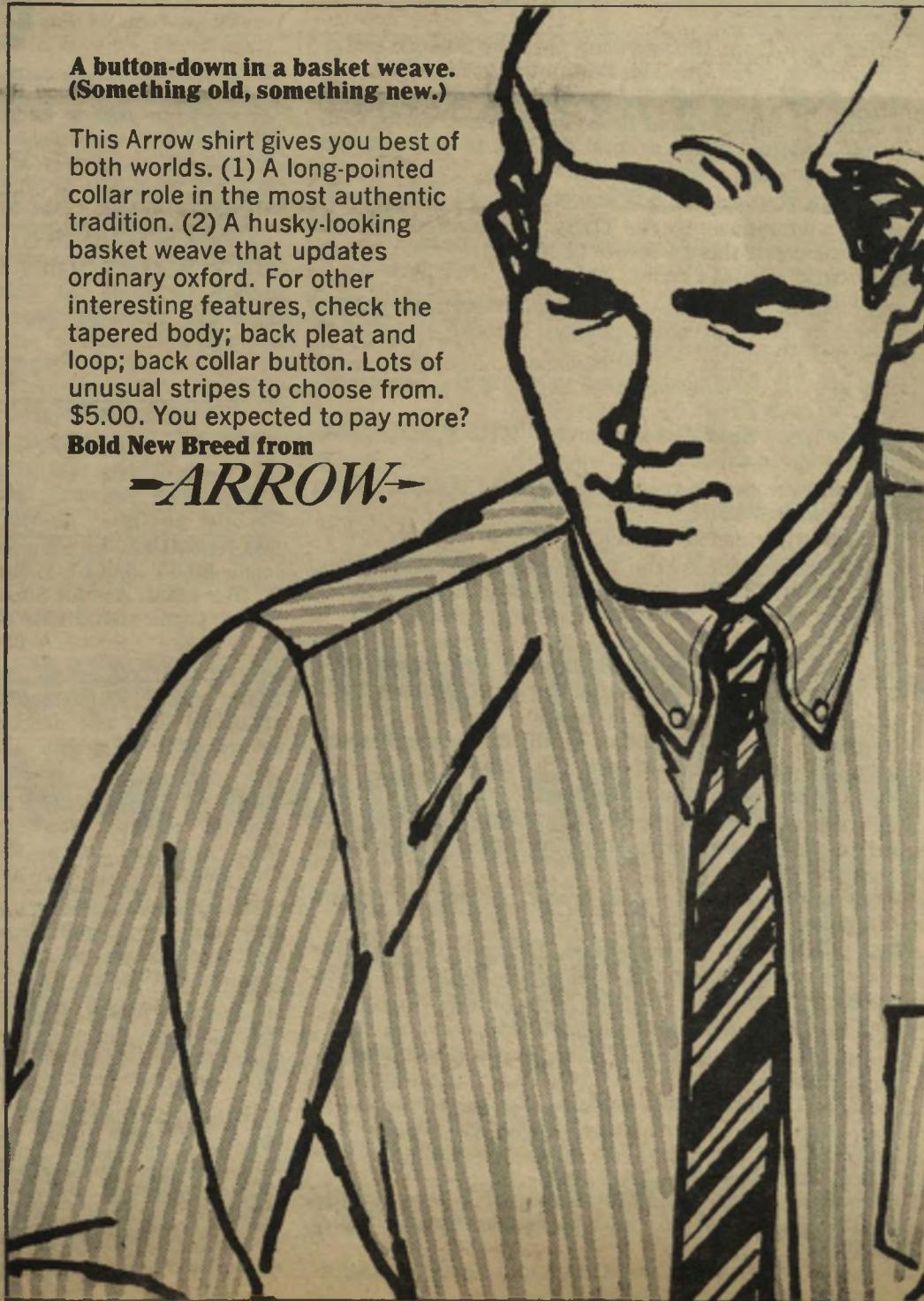
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The coach has problems

Basketball practice opens

Basketball practice at SF State started only last Friday, and already coach Frank Verducci has problems.

The main one is a guy named Joe Galbo, who was "only" SF State's top rebounder and second leading scorer last season as a sophomore.

Galbo, at 6-5 one of the tallest athletes Verducci hoped to have returning, spent most of his time at forward last season, although occasionally he would be used in a double post setup. He hit for 394 points, a 9.7 average, in the 1964-65 season.

But he may be out for the season.

A bone chip in his right ankle might have to be operated on. If so, it will be another year before he can compete again.

An orthopedist at the Student Health Center recommended an operation, but two specialists from off campus have said the ankle just needs time before it heals. If the latter physicians are correct, Galbo may be able to play for the final part of the campaign.

But there are bright spots that may not make this The

Winter of Our Discontent for the Gators.

One of them is Everett (Goose) Adams, last year's leading scorer with 486 points. The Goose will anchor one of the two guard positions, and will be expected to provide much of the scoring punch now that Galbo is out for at least part of the season.

Even though last season's third and fourth leading scorers, Denny Lewis and Terry Stogner, completed their NCAAA eligibility, center Jon Crawford, who hit 209 points, will be back.

Forty-three students turned out for the first day of practice, so the battles for varsity spots will be intense.

Leading the competition for guard positions are Tom Crowder, Greg Clark, Rich Henderson and Jim Gray. Crowder is a returning letterman, and the other three are junior college transfers.

At the post, Crawford, Lee Marona and Jim Brown are expected to battle for the starting spot. Crawford and Marona lettered last season,

and Brown is a readmitted student.

Forward candidates include Bill Smith, a returning veteran, and transfer student Mike Galbo, Adams and Crawford saw a great deal of play time. So in addition to transfers and last year's reserves pressure will fall on them up from the frosh team.

a possible dark horse.

There are a number of turning lettermen, but on Galbo, Adams and Crawford saw a great deal of play time. So in addition to transfers and last year's reserves pressure will fall on them up from the frosh team.

Bob Thompson, Ken Robinson and Mike Paulle have best chances to graduate the varsity ranks. Thompson and Thompson each hit points in jayvee play, Paulle had 148.

The biggest loss from frosh ranks is John Kelly, decided to further his education at UC Berkeley.

THE STRAP

Through the looking glass

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gater Sports Editor

(Once more it is time to unsheathe Fagin — my magic typewriter — and relate the story of another journey through the looking glass with my good friend K.S.)

My Chuck Taylor tennies were being washed yesterday over in Stonestown, so K.S. and I were on our own until those black beauties were clean and we could go back to the gym and work out. We decided to kill time by walking around the campus.

Cutting back from 19th Avenue past the Science Building, I padded onto the Quad and promptly got my feet wet.

(Those Taylors are the only decent shoes I got, and so I was forced to walk around in my white crew socks with the purple and gold bands around the top. It was wet, but I was displaying the school colors.)

"Where ya wanna go?" K.S. asked.

"Oh, let's whip down by the TUBs," I answered. "There is some stuff down there I wanna check out."

"Yah," K.S. replied.

And so we plodded across the grass-covered quagmire, heads bent in serious contemplation. I broke the silence after several moments' thought:

"How good an ice hockey team ya think the Seals gonna have this year?"

"Hard to say," the K.S. said slowly. "With Perrault out, they'll be weak in the nets."

"But if they come on real good there," I replied, "they should be tough. Right?"

"Yazoo," my friend shot back.

As we were walking by the Hut nearest the coffee shop, we heard the strains of a four-string guitar slicing angrily through an open door. We walked over to take a look.

"Hey," K.S. said, "it's that same ol' bearded cat playing 'We Shall Overcome.' Been singing and playing for about two years now. How long he think it's gonna take?"

Puzzled, I asked him what he meant.

"I mean how long is it gonna be till the baseball team beats the University of California," he stated.

"Oh," I said, and renewed the stroll.

A few seconds later we were at the end of the Hut. We stopped to watch some artsy-craftsy types playing with sticks on the grass.

"What are those guys and broads trying to do out here?" I asked K.S.

"This is art, kid," he responded. "Ya see, it's just like when we're working for the basketball team. Ya gotta practice hard to come up with the good moves."

"But I don't dig that stuff," I protested.

"Ignoramus," K.S. sneered. "Clot. If you don't like art, you don't have no suave."

Mortified, I winced and strained for a comeback. It wouldn't come, and I didn't know how to get even.

Annoyed, frustrated, and for once, speechless, I wandered away from the K.S.

That rotten sucker, I thought. Sure, life is real and life is earnest, but he had no right to dump on me. It just wasn't fair.

I stumbled over a crumpled Gater and headed back toward Stonestown and my tennies.

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