

Garlington out—maybe . . .

by Bob Fenster

Phil Garlington, AS president-elect, said that he and his entire, victorious slate, will take office today, despite an AS Board of Directors (BOD) ruling that Garlington, and five other Shape-Up winners are ineligible.

As things stand today, there may not be any AS government. Jim Nixon's executive government left office April 30th. However, if Garlington and vice-president-elect Dave Ragnetti are ineligible to take office, the president and vice-president positions are vacant.

According to Friday's BOD decision to uphold the AS constitutional requirements for taking office, Garlington, Ragnetti, and three representatives-at-large are ineligible.

The BOD also invalidated the entire election of division and sophomore representatives because of irregularities in the voting procedure.

Garlington said he is prepared to take the entire issue to court, if the Activities Office does not recognize his government.

Garlington and Ragnetti have also applied to AS Business Manager Harold Harroun for their paychecks, as AS executives. If Harroun were to sign the checks, Garlington's government would be recognized.

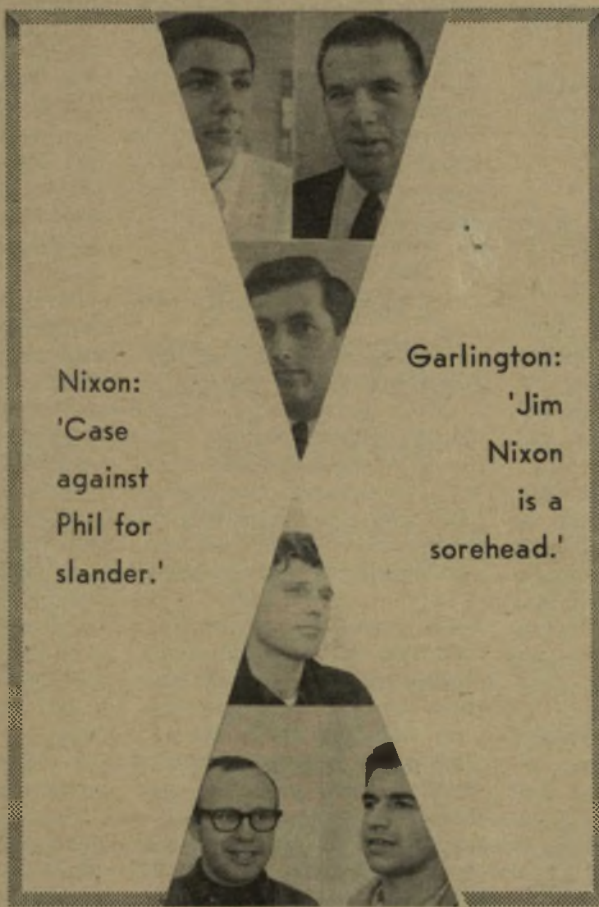
Harroun said Friday that he would have to be authorized by Dean of Students Ferd Reddell, before he could sign the checks.

Reddell said he would not certify the payment until the whole matter is resolved.

A special BOD meeting has been called for 10 a.m. today, in Ad 101, to discuss the issue. The AS lawyer will be present to advise on the legal implications.

Friday, the BOD over-ruled their own election committee's acceptance of Committee on Student Affairs (COSA) eligibility requirements, and decided to revert to the constitutional requirements.

The COSA ruling states that a student must not be on probation in order to take office. The constitution requires a cumulative grade point average of 2.25 for an executive-elect, and a 2.5 for a legislator-elect.



Both before and after the election, the BOD election committee voted to accept the COSA rulings. The committee also voted to accept the election results. Garlington and Ragnetti meet the COSA requirements, but not the recently-reinforced constitutional requirements.

"You can't make one ruling before the election," Garlington said, "and another after the election." Garlington said he was prepared to take it to court

on this ex post facto basis.

"They went by the COSA rulings at first," Garlington added, "because 17 candidates on both slates would otherwise have been ineligible. Now that they've lost, they've reverted to the other rulings."

Jim Nixon, AS president and chairman of the BOD, said that other issues could also be settled in the courts, including a "very good case against Phil for slander."

Garlington, who had claimed that Nixon was the puppet-master for the Available slate, said, "Jim Nixon is a sore-head."

If the AS president is ineligible for office, the vice-president becomes president. But the line of succession ends there. There is no legal provision for the treasurer to assume the presidency, if the vice-president is also ineligible.

Since vice-president-elect Ragnetti is ineligible, according to the BOD ruling, the positions of president and vice-president stand vacant.

According to current interpretations, the executive positions will remain vacant until another election can be held, or Garlington and Ragnetti are officially recognized.

Peter Pursley, defeated presidential candidate on the Available slate, said he would run again in another election, but would not contest this one further if Garlington was accepted.

If Garlington is accepted, he would automatically assume the additional position of BOD chairman. If he is not accepted, Nixon would have to remain as chairman until the next election. However, Nixon will not be a student next semester, and so could not remain as chairman.

In addition, without the division and sophomore representatives, the AS legislature may not have a quorum to elect a speaker and conduct other business. The issue revolves around a constitutional interpretation. A quorum may be formed by either a majority of the existing members or the existing positions, according to the interpretation. If the legislature decides on the existing position-interpretation, it will not have the quorum.

Summerskill in . . . almost

John Summerskill will be installed as the seventh president of SF State tomorrow in Cox Stadium at 10:30 a.m.

He was appointed president in the spring of 1966 replacing acting president Stanley Paulson.

It will be nine years to the day since College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke was installed as president of the college. The investiture will be performed by Dumke and trustee Louis Heilbron.

The inauguration is scheduled to last one hour, and all students are invited.

A formal academic proces-

sion will be the first event of the day and will pass before a reviewing stand, on the steps of the gymnasium, where Summerskill and his party will be located.

All regular daytime and evening classes will be cancelled.

In his inaugural address, Summerskill will call for a new "Center for Educational Innovation" as a major division in the college.

Attributes of the proposed Center include:

- Ungraded courses
 - Fewer hours of classwork instruction
 - Tutoring rather than lectures
 - Instruction related to special topics
 - Instruction by students, as well as faculty.
- "Our colleges and universities are being by-passed by

political, social or economic change in the contemporary world; that's why we need this Center," he said.

The Inaugural Ball will be held in the Garden Court of the Sheraton - Palace Hotel starting at 10 p.m.

Summerskill came to the city from Cornell University where he was chairman of the department of Hospital Administration in the graduate school of Business.

CHANCELLOR GLENN S. DUMKE
AND
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF
THE CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGES
REQUEST THE HONOR OF YOUR PRESENCE
AT THE INAUGURATION OF
JOHN SUMMERSKILL
AS THE SEVENTH PRESIDENT
OF
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NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-SEVEN
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CAMPUS

. . . SDS may picket

President Summerskill's inauguration tomorrow will be picketed unless the administration ends its co-operation with draft boards, according to John Levin of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Also slated for the picket line is Chancellor Dumke's visit to the campus on Wednesday.

"It all depends on what happens in today's meeting with Summerskill," Levin said.

Levin dismissed the president's latest statement on college war involvement as "liberal phraseology which says nothing."

Summerskill's statement, issued Fri-

day in answer to SDS's sit-in last Wednesday, said that "any institution which honestly accepts responsibility in society cannot ignore its relationship to this war."

Noting the recent opinion poll on the draft, the trouble over the Marine and Dow recruiters, and a petition protesting this "interference with the college's open forum," Summerskill said whatever action taken must be the will of many segments of the academic community.

In the AS election, nearly 60 percent voted yes to the question: "Should SF State refuse to give class ranks and/or grades to the draft boards?"

Earlier, Levin said, Summerskill told them he was against class ranking but needed a mandate for action.

Citing the referendum on Wednesday, SDS demanded action "now that you have the mandate."

Summerskill, however, insists that to do so would be a violations of orders from the Chancellor's office and might result in dismissal not only of himself but those in the Registrar's office.

Levin, however, said this is "a false issue, a bogeyman designed to cloud the real issue — college complicity in the war."

All meetings cancelled

All club meetings scheduled by the Activities Office for tomorrow have been cancelled so that members may attend the inaugural activities. However, a movie will be shown.

• Hillel — "Night and Fog" — Ed 341, 12:30 p.m.

Abortion rejected

To The Right To Life League,
May I say, I totally disagree with your stand against abortion. May I also add that your argument concerning the life of the fetus is NOT a strong one, for it is based on a value judgment. Top scientists of the day state that the fetus is by no means a human being. It lacks language, acculturation, abstract thought, and foresight—those qualities which are essentially human.

Over 800 women die yearly by abortions. Over 350,000 are injured by such operations. If aborted under proper conditions, the operation is safer than birth. We have twice as many people killed by abortions than we have killed in the war. I agree that the fetus is a living, growing thing . . . but is it a human being??? These 8000 women ARE human beings.

Concerning rape and incest . . . you honestly believe a girl who has been raped must suffer further by bearing that fetus for nine months? Let's get this on a personal level. Would you demand that YOUR daughter bear a child for nine months after an act of rape just because YOU T-H-I-N-K the fetus is a human being?

Do you realize you're supporting criminal behavior? Abortions are the third largest racket in the U.S. There will still be one million abortions yearly, whether legal or illegal. Why encourage disrespect for the law?

And furthermore, why do you impose your values on me?? I'm not asking you to have an abortion. I'm just asking for the legal right to abort. I would never in my life give birth to a child that I didn't want or couldn't take care of. Birth control methods are not foolproof. I would never give birth to a child that was conceived by rape. There are too many deprived children in this world today . . . and I have no intention in adding to this figure.

I have respect for life . . . yes I'm even against capital punishment . . . but you see these issues do not necessarily conflict . . . for I don't view the fetus as being a human being. To me it is a living, grow-

ing thing that develops into a human being after the process of birth. I'm basing my value judgment on years of studies in physiology, psychology, chemistry, anthropology . . . but far more important on the 8000 women that will die this year.

Noel Krenkel
45 Valdez Avenue

Disgraceful meeting

Editor:
Mr. Albert Derody, Secretary
Lake Side Property Owners
Assn.
San Francisco
Dear Sir,

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors Committee on Fire Safety and Police, April 13, 1967, several members of your Association, the Lakeside Property Owners Association, continuously and discourteously interrupted San Francisco State College representatives as they made their presentations to the Committee Board. It amazed me to see and hear responsible and sophisticated homeowners act in a manner which they have alleged as behavior typical of an irresponsible and "undesirable" college element.

Your opposition to a change in the present parking restrictions is probably as well founded from your point of view as is our objection to paying over \$32,000 a year in parking fines. The means your representatives used to express their opposition however, was in particularly poor taste and ill-reflected the acknowledged integrity of the majority of the members of your organization.

I am a twenty-seven year old senior at SFSC. I also work, support a wife and seven-month old daughter. I have served honorably in the United States Armed Forces. I have served as Student Body President of the College of San Mateo. After four years of advanced education and years in business and mature social contacts, I honestly can say that I have never been treated as rudely and as discourteously in public. Similar treatment was also accorded Mr. Glenn Smith, Assistant to the President of SFSC, and to Mr. Thomas Linney, Treasur-

er of the SFSC Associated Students. Both these men are responsible citizens and have a sincere concern for the problem currently posed by the parking situation.

I realize that the relationship between the college and the Lakeside Community is somewhat strained because of this particular problem, yet I wish it were not so. I do however, feel that this incident did much to strain even further the existing tensions. This additional strain was as unwarranted and certainly as unnecessary, as the actions of your representatives were impolite and immature.

Respectfully,
Bob Rathborne
President, Veteran's Club

Campus news gap

To Whom It May Concern,

After participation in the recent Student-Faculty Conference I have become aware of a tremendous communications gap which exists on this campus. I realize that communication on the campus of a commuter-college is always a problem because of the diversity of situations represented in the student body such as that here at SFSC, and yet this very diversity among the student population could produce unique suggestions for coping with issues of campus-wide concern. The problem resides in the fact that the newspaper medium on this campus is not functioning as a vehicle to present the issues to the student population so that divergent views may be expressed.

The Gater is more concerned with being interesting than informative, and although the antics of the Nixon clan are alternately laughable and laudable, there are important issues such as grading, the quarter system, and

cooperation with the draft boards, all of which are part of the total reality now confronting each student on this campus. These important issues have consistently been ignored by the Gater in favor of exposing interesting political maneuvers within a select group of A.S. legislators. Open Process, heralded as S.F. State's mainstay of ethical journalism, also falls far short of the mark. Let's take, for the sake of argument, the latest edition in which in one article alone there were seven inferences validated by such inconclusive journalistic ploys as "one hears," "one wonders," and "according to rumor." In short, the news situation on campus is little better than the "Examinicle" farce being forced on the community-at-large. Students revolt! Find out the real issues on your campus by attending departmental and committee meetings, by writing letters, and most important of all by intelligently conversing with one another. Don't leave the question of impartial news dissemination to the Board of Publications who are, after all, harboring under a collective subjectivity rather than an individual subjectivity. Mimeograph your own information bulletins, pin notices on the abundant bulletin boards, write on lavatory walls if that is what it takes to stamp out the germ of "yellow journalism" that has for so long feasted on uncritical minds.

Gloria Lyell
S.B. No. 9301

Hoover next

Editor:

Now that director John Hancock has been fired by the Pittsburgh Playhouse for wanting to present a play

based on transcripts of the House Un-American Activities Committee, will J. Edgar Hoover get the axe for permitting a selection from his "Masters of Deceit" to appear in the same book as pages from my "Russia Re-Examined?" After all, I've been up not only before HUAC, but the McCarthy Committee and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee . . .

Guilt by association forever

William Mandel
Experimental College
(Sociology 177.03)

Today at State

- Ecumenical House — A Celebration of Spring and Resurrection — 190 Denslowe, 9 a.m.
- Films — "The World of the Schizophrenic" and "The Poet and the Unicorn" — AL 219, 5:15 p.m.
- Young Socialist Alliance — "Cuban May Day Celebration," Bob Davis, socialist candidate for Mayor of SF, speaker—Speaker's Platform, noon.

MEETINGS

- Circle K—Ad 162, 4-5 p.m.
- Inter-Sorority Council — Ad 162, noon-1 p.m.
- Institute for Social Change — HLL 346, 7-9 p.m.
- Newman Club Discussion Group — BSS 109, 12:15-1 p.m.
- Progressive Labor Party — BSS 119, 7:30-10 p.m.



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Official Notice

CREDENTIALS

Continuing students interested in the Standard Elementary Credential who do not have a credential adviser should attend a meeting on Thursday, May 4, at noon in Ed 114.

Students who have a credential adviser should check the adviser's office bulletin board for a pre-advising appointment.

Class cards for professional education courses will not be issued without the credential adviser's prior permission and signature.

FINANCIAL AID

The deadline for filing applications for the National Defense Loans, U.S. Aid Funds Loan, and EOA (Work-Study) for Fall, 1967 and Spring, 1968, is May 1, 1967. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, Ad 167.

STUDENT TEACHERS

Applications for secondary student teaching during the Fall Semester, 1967 will be accepted by the Department of Secondary Education beginning Monday, April 24. Applications are available in the department office, Ed 31, for those

students not currently enrolled in Ed 150 or Ed 152.3. Students enrolled in these courses will receive applications for student teaching from their instructors.

CLASS LEVEL ERRORS

On program planning cards, some student class levels will not be currently accurate as students are classified annually at the beginning of the Fall Semester. Students should produce Fall, 1966 grade slips if proof of current class level is required for advising or pre-enrollment in classes.

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The Daily Gater

Offices: Editorial — HLL 207 (phone 469-2021)
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Daily Gater Staff

Managing Editor: Pam Berg

News Editor: Jim Vaszko
Assistant City Editor: Mike Barber
Photo Editor: Bill Pope
City Editor: Blair Patridge
Sports Editor: Clem Glynn
Advertising Manager: David Johnson

Staff: Tina Berg, Mike Broderick, Stephanie Chernove, James E. Colton, Carol Corville, Karen Dalton, James DeMaio, Bob Fenster, Scott C. Harrison, Delphine Hirasuna, Bob Hirschfeld, Dikran Karagueuzian, John Keane, Brian Lawson, Jim Loveland, Larry Maatz, Virginia Maches, Brian McKinney, Marty Mollera, Dan Moore, Leonard Neft, Patricia Pierard, Phil Reilly, Dave Richmond, Mary Shepper, Jared Sines, Vernon E. Smith, William Snider, Stan Sodolski, Mika Thompson, Skip Way, Doris Warshaw.

letters

Protest from a-far

Editor:

Word has reached this outpost of civilization that the name of your esteemed publication has been changed from the GOLDEN GATER to the drab and commonplace DAILY GATER. As a former ace reporter and hard-nosed city editor, I must lodge a formal protest.

The word "Daily" is a dull and over-worked noun employed in the title of numerous newspapers by unimaginative publishers who want to give the impression they work for a living. The GATER is clearly outside this category and shouldn't be put in the position of being identified with the DAILY CALIFORNIAN, the DAILY SPARTAN, and similar throw aways.

The word "Golden," on the other hand, clearly projects an image of substance and quality and places the GATER in a class apart from its contemporaries. In addition, GOLDEN GATER is a satisfactory pun that not only incorporates the Golden Gator and the college's Gator mascot, but also gives the reader a hint of the GATER'S oval and pranksterish nature.

I trust this deplorable situation will be rectified forthwith. Failure to comply may result in removal of the editor's cue cards.

Yours under arms,
George Boardman

Gater smeared

Editor:

The dismissal of Gater Editor Ben Fong-Torres raises interesting questions.

Ostensibly he was fired because of an anonymous telephone call to the BOP's Leo Young giving information on Fong-Torres' second semester non-student status while drawing editor's salary.

It is inconceivable that the BOP did not know by mid-February that he had not registered for courses. Yet the Board left him with the Gater in a fully functioning status for nearly three months before finding him ineligible for the job.

Fong-Torres and the Gater were simultaneously accused of mismanaging news in an effort to slant Gater support to Phil Garlington. Specifications to that effect were drawn up by the BOP and subsequently published in the Gater in the form of a six-point bill of particulars outlining the paper's alleged election malfeasances.

But to make an accusation,

and to prove the guilt of the accused, are two quite different things. The BOP calls the slanting charges "substantiated." But the bases for substantiation have never been made public. If Garlington overtly campaigned through his column, did Nixon's candidate request equal space in the Gater, suggest and grant interviews for stories on his platform, or prepare material for publication? Is there a record of such negotiations, with the Gater's lack of cooperation?

If published stories were untrue or misleading, has BOP collected "substantiated" data in writing that would constitute court proof of bias?

The BOP has taken on a rather large responsibility. It claims "substantiated charges" against the paper without particularizing the substantiation, and resorts to subtle police-state tactics to remove its editor.

The present suggestion of the Journalism Dept's assumption of control of the Gater, should it go through, may well prove the coup de grace to journalistic freedom on campus. For it should be incumbent on both the Department and the BOP to remember that the paper's freedom includes its right to stumble through its own mistakes, if indeed it has committed mistakes, and to work out its own ethical standards in communion with the community it serves, NOT out of its sense of fear under the close supervision of a controlling college department.

Meanwhile, Fong-Torres' exceptionally promising career in journalism stands badly smeared by his dismissal, while he remains (as yet) totally innocent of any proven charge except that of non-student status. The U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights comments on innocence until charges can be "substantiated."

Has BOPer Young forgotten?

M. Langdon
S.B. No. 9164

Bad spellers

Editor:

Everytime you have an article in the paper about baseball games with USF — you misspell their pitcher's name — it's Roger Strack not Roger Streck or something.

I just thought I'd tell you because no one likes their name misspelled.

Andree Phillips

The Last Word

Revelations

by Blank Cartridge



"IN THE BEGINNING the Word existed. The Word was with God, and the Word was divine." (John 1:1)

"So the Word became flesh and blood and lived for a while among us, abounding in blessing and truth . . ." (John 1:14)

The Word was invested in the flesh of Philip who one day came out of the rolling hills of San Mateo to the temple of wisdom and overturned the tables of the tax collectors and deceitful legislators.

Teachers talk on trips to USSR

Discussion of the Soviet Union will dominate the program of two meetings on campus today (Mon.).

William Mandel, Experimental College instructor, will talk about his trip to the Soviet Union and show slides in Ed 117 at 12 p.m.

Following that will be a discussion of Svetlana Stalin, daughter of the late Russian dictator, and her flight to the United States. Further discussion will center on the poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti's article about his own trip to the Soviet Union which appeared in the Berkeley Barb.

Reginald Zelnick, a history professor at UC, will talk about his recent experiences as an exchange student to the Soviet Union in Ed 234 at 1 p.m.

Turning to the crowd which had gathered he spoke to them in the words of Solomon, son of David, "The lawlessness of the wicked will sweep them away, because they refuse to deal justly." (Proverbs 21:7)

HE CONTINUED, saying, "Better a poor man, who walks in his integrity, Than one who is crooked in his ways, although he be rich." (Proverbs 19:1)

So the Word went out far and wide and great crowds gathered and he spoke convincingly to them and they were convinced and choose him their leader and king.

One day he set sail across the sea and came to the opposite shore, and getting out of the boat he wet his foot and stepped out on financial grounds.

He spoke in figures to the gathered crowd. Then his disciple slate ran up to him and said, "the people are hungry. You must dismiss them so they can find food in the town."

But Philip reproved them and, taking the large loaf of bread handed him, he broke it in pieces and budgeted it throughout the crowd. All ate and, being satisfied, marveled at the wonder and rejoiced in the Word.

When they were finished he gathered up what bread was

left over. He filled twelve baskets and kept it for himself.

Then one day when the disciple slate was walking with Philip a man came running up from behind them.

★ ★ ★

His name was William, the Word meaning "many things", He was a raving madman possessed by many agents of the devil who spoke with his tongue.

He said, "I know who you are, Philip, you are the Word, the son of God."

PHILIP REPROVED him, and said, "Silence! Get out of him!" (Mark 1:25)

And the agents of the devil came out of him and went into many pigs nearby who ran to the sea to surf and drowned.

Then one day he was crossed up by one of his disciples and when he died, they buried him.

★ ★ ★

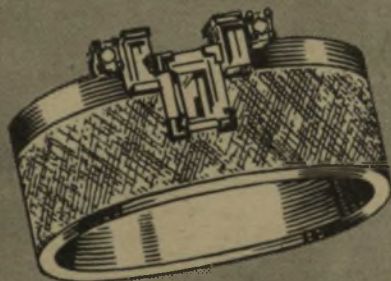
But Philip was not forgotten for thereafter one person would meet another and say, "Do you remember Philip and the Word?"

"JESUS," the other would exclaim, "there was a man."

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Teaching blind children

by Carol Corville

Creativity is the key-word to students in the teaching of the blind and partially-seeing in the special education department these days.

New and imaginative work materials made and used in the program for the teaching of the visually - handicapped include remarkable "raised-line plastic forms" which duplicate to a probing fingertip the "feel" of everything from human hair to dimes and keys.

Special "feelable" workbooks are also developed by the students enrolled in the visually handicapped area's MA degree and credential programs.

Unique in their use of swatches of cloth and poker chips to represent rough and smooth objects and short and long objects, these "touch" workbooks correlate to the picture workbooks used by seeing elementary children.



Teacher relates to child through touch

Philip Hatlen, in charge of the area's credential program, explained that the special skill workshops are designed to round out the theory end of teaching for the visually handicapped by giving the students practical know-how.

But not all of the students' time is spent in workshop learning by a long shot. Much of their time is devoted to student teaching in the Bay Area.

"A good deal of the work with visually handicapped children is on a one-to-one basis," Hatlen pointed out.

Nearly half of the students in the program get their student teaching experience in the School for the Blind in Berkeley.

The Visually Handicapped program, started in 1948 entirely on the graduate level, is actually a three-fold one.

It offers both a credential program for the teaching of the blind and partially blind, as well as a masters degree program for work in the area of the visually handicapped or in the area of Mobility Instruction for the Blind.

Georgia Able, head of the program, advises the MA candidates.



Children read with raised-line plastic forms which duplicate to a probing fingertip the feel of everything from human hair to dimes and keys.

Opportunities for student travelers

by Tina Berg

Rumor has it that a host of teenyboppers and tourists will sweep San Francisco come summer and spread like sticky peanut butter all over the Haight-A and associated institutions.

Local residents may find travel incredibly attractive, and students here are offered more choices for less money than ever before.

There are several basic programs to consider:

- Independent travel
- Travel with group tours
- Work-study and work
- SF State College tours

Independent travelers are eligible for the National Students Association ID Cards entitling holders to reductions in lodgings, restaurants, transportation facilities, museums, theatres and galleries in 28 countries.

Discounts on transatlantic flights include:

• Icelandic airlines—round-trip New York to Luxembourg —\$389.50. There are long waiting lists.

• Charter flights sponsored by San Fernando Valley State AS — roundtrip Los Angeles-London — \$368.

• Charter flights sponsored by a professor at San Jose State open to California State College students and employees and their families.

• Transatlantic student sailings on an all-student ship — peak season, one-way, \$194 from New York.

• Eurailpasses for three months cost \$205, entitles holder to first class travel in 13 European countries.

The American Youth Hostel Association (AYH) sponsors small (seven to nine persons) group tours by bicycle, VW bus, trains and combinations of these kinds of transportation. The rates are reasonable (for example, eight weeks around the continent for \$860) and include roundtrip transportation from New York and all living expenses for the summer.

The AYH tours are available for all of Europe. Some offer people with their own transportation much lower rates.

The National Students Association sponsors 21 tours abroad, offering all kinds of action. There are college car tours, study groups, bicycle-hostel excursions, and for the budget-minded, a hobo tour involving working in England as a fruit picker.

These tours give students an option in transatlantic transportation—student ship, commercial ships and airlines, and charter flights.

The Experiment in International Living features person-to-person program where participants live for a month as the member of a family, spending the second month either traveling or in a work project.

The cost varies with the program, ranging from \$275 to \$1475.

SF State College travel-study courses list three Oriental programs, an African tour and four European tours.

One of these offers six units in a "classic odyssey" visiting major theatres on the continent for \$1529.

A "London-Paris Campus" for 39 days with SF State faculty members, a 44 day "Grand Tour" and a "Combination Campus-Grand tour" for 55 days complete the list.

Detailed information is available at the College Y.

First hand account of methedrine trip

"You feel so noticeable, like lights ought to be flashing as you walk down the street."

This is the way "Jim," a former drug addict, described a methedrine trip, to Jane Volland's criminology class last Friday.

Jim could not reveal his

name, as he is on parole from state prison and must "keep quiet."

He now works for the Economic Opportunity Council on Sixth Street, helping cure addicts.

Jim told how addiction to "speed," or stimulant drugs,

alters the normal body rhythms.

"You can hear the blood roar through your head and sometimes you can even hear the needle contact your vein," Jim said.

"But when you try to kick the habit, you just lie around the house for days."

Jim depicted most drug users as selfish, since they are so wrapped up in their own sensations they do not notice other people.

"Girls have trouble finding their vein, since it keeps escaping back into the fatty tissue of their arm."

"They're so damned independent," he said, "they won't let anyone help them. So they spend hours trying to find their vein, finally give up, and stick the needle in their buttocks."

Jim also laughed at the latest "high," banana peels.

"It gets a little ridiculous after a while — hydrangea leaves, banana peels, alfalfa. You can get high on anything. Just hold your breath."

Jim is apparently through with drugs because they no longer have an overpowering influence on his life.

"I get enjoyment from other things now," he said.

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Contribution Basis

SF State's future predicted

by Pat Pierard

Dean Robert Thornton of the school of Natural Sciences harbors great faith in SF State's future.

He has faith in the creativity of SF State students, in the sciences as well as the arts, and the willingness with which the establishment encourages the students.

Thornton cited the planned construction of two eight story



ROBERT THORNTON
A poetical scientist

Staff Union head claims staff 'timid'

Even if a numerical bust, the spirit of last week's Student-Faculty Conference is still very much alive.

Feeling that the recent conference "did not fulfill the objective of meaningful dialogue for business majors," a similarly structured "bull session" is being planned within the School of Business.

"Basically, we're after what the other conference was aiming for — student involvement in their educational programs," according to Alan Armstrong, co-organizer of the meet.

The conference is Thursday, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., in HLL 349.

The agenda runs from "the McLuhan Age" — the involvement and interrelation of disciplines — to graduate problems and instruction evaluation.

For further information Armstrong, or co-organizer Irwin Price, can be contacted in the Management Laboratory, BSS 108.

Summerskill at sea dedication

President John Summerskill and a contingent of SF State faculty and administrators attended the official dedication ceremony of the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories Friday. The three-acre marine station, located 20 miles north of Monterey, is an extension of the campuses of five state colleges, SF State, Hayward, Sacramento, Fresno, and San Jose. Keynote speakers at the dedication were Senator George Murphy and Dr. Earl Herald, Director of the California Academy of Sciences.

science buildings, and the two-day student-faculty conference as examples of the faculty's and administration's eagerness for change and growth.

He also applauds the student activist's pleas for social change. "Students today are asking us to change our rigid, orthodox views in order to implement the traditional values on which we say a democracy is based.

"I'm all for it," he said. "These dissidents of today could save America if we'd listen to them and work with them."

However, he warns that the socially involved student who never cracks a book hurts himself and the causes he espouses "by divorcing himself from the history of ideas that have lead to change in

the past and could be valuable building blocks and guidelines for change in the present."

Science and creativity go hand in hand, Thornton said. Debunking the stereotype of the detached, coldly-logical scientist at work, he said that "although a scientist may talk like a bookkeeper, he creates like a poet.

"Many people do not realize that a scientist uses the same type of imagination, intuition, idealizations, and value judgments that the poet does," he said.

However, with creativity goes responsibility, Thornton continued. "The products of creative science should not be used for destructive purposes."

For this reason, he refused to take part in any destructive application of science during

both world wars, and is strongly against the war in Vietnam.

Another product of science, LSD, is harmful, he says, citing documented proof, "although my mind remains open to new evidence."

Thornton is "turned on" by his work. After a decade at SF State, he claims to feel ten years younger. "Teaching offsets the worries and aging which can come from trying to solve administrative problems within a rigid framework."

Thornton came to SF State in 1957 with wide experience and a distinguished background. Born in 1902 in Houston, Texas, he went to public school in Houston and Los Angeles.

In the 1920's he lived in Greenwich Village while stu-

dying opera singing with the New York Metropolitan Opera Co. Although his voice was "critically acclaimed" by the New York Newspapers, he said he decided to follow science and teaching as a career.

Taking his BS in physics and mathematics from Howard University in 1922 and his MS from Ohio State in 1925, he received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota with a double major in physics and the philosophy of science in 1946.

By 1950 he was Chairman of the Department of Physics at Brandeis University, and while there worked with Albert Einstein on the problems of theoretical physics in the philosophy of science. Thornton said the genius was "a kind, simple man and a great teacher."

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Talent draft in the Ozarks

Four SF State folk music aficionados went to the fifth annual Arkansas Folk Festival in Mountain View, Arkansas last week to recruit for next year's Folk Festival here.

"Talent scout" Bill Owens was impressed by the authenticity of the event and the fun rather than profit motive of the backwoods performers.

Untainted by Tin Pan Alley, the Ozark folk stars, like Glen Ohrland and Jimie Driftwood who appeared at SF State's Folk Festival this Spring, sing old British-derived ballads and genuine early American folk songs learned at grandma's knee.

They're turned on but not plugged in, Owens said. Although they don't use electronic equipment, the sound they make with pickin' bows, wash-tubs, fiddles, harmonicas and guitars can be electrifying.



Pickin' and a'grinnin' in Arkansas

Business will attempt a dialogue

by Jim Loveland
After two years of recruiting staff personnel, the Union of State Employees (USE) at the college is barely off the ground.

For some reason, of the over 1000 non-academic employees, only about 200 have joined USE. The others are non-union.

The majority of staffs in other Bay Area colleges are organized in USE. The union is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

The staff, not to be confused with the faculty, consists of all persons, such as secretaries, file clerks, and maintenance men, engaged in support activities, programs, and professional trade specialties.

CHAIRMAN

Royce Vaughn, chairman of the graphics art department and organizer of the Staff Assembly (the staff equivalent of the Academic Senate), trying to explain the low membership, said yesterday people are afraid to stand up and be counted, they "would rather let some one else do the work, then reap the benefits."

Talking and making signs for this week's presidential inauguration, Vaughn said there is a definite need for union representation in today's industrialized society.

"Business and industry won't do anything if they don't have to," he said. "If an individual isn't part of a group, he hasn't a spokesman to deal with his employer and he's lost."

Vaughn recognizes the bureaucracy of unions and compares it to the chain of command within management, but he said, that doesn't invalidate a union's usefulness for the worker.

Some secretaries work in poor conditions and they complain to their co-workers, but never do anything about it. They wouldn't think of joining the union, he said.

Aside from labeling non-members "timid and apathetic," Vaughn said persons don't join because the parent union is a trade and crafts union.

"The men in the union have different ways about them than the secretaries," he said. "The secretaries believe unions are for laborers only. As part of the college, they think they have higher standing than common workers."

Vaughn discounts the rumor President John Summerskill is opposed to unionization of the staff.

"The president thinks it's a good idea for the staff to join a union. One of his first moves as president was a proposal to organize a grievance committee for the staff," he said.

Vaughn suggests a debate between an administration official and a union spokesman would convince the staff USE is right for them.

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A CIP personality

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with SF State's Community Involvement Program. Various projects of the organization are described in depth here based on personal interviews with their coordinators. —Editor

by Mary Shepper

John Pearson founded the CIP and served as its first chairman for a year. After the leadership was rotated he stayed on as consultant for general advising and administering the operation of the programs.

He now coordinates people to work on campus as most of the work is community oriented. Part of his job entails visiting the various projects and making reports and recommendations. His position in the CIP is as consultant and he functions as "trouble shooter."

Pearson helped in the Ga-

torville eviction crisis with CIP knowledge of community organization. It was his suggestion that they start a nursery school which had gone on with much success. A class was conducted to prepare for new married housing.

With Del Sonsten, Pearson worked in the Mission Tenant Unions. "I would like to involve people from the Physical Education Department in setting up a Little League with the kids in the 18 different housing projects there," he said.

"One of the reasons the CIP has avoided publicity and been reluctant to give details is because we don't want the people we work with in the community to feel like guinea pigs. We're there to give whatever help we can, not to set up a laboratory," Pearson said.

Schizophrenia on film today

"The World of the Schizophrenic" a motion picture that presents the world of the schizophrenic in both its objective and subjective manifestations by exploiting the opportunities offered by the medium of the film, will be presented today (5-1) in AI 219, at 5:15 p.m.

The second feature will be "The Poet and the Unicorn," a film made by seven psychiatric patients.

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Jew tells of life in Russia

by Stephanie Chernove

David Weiss, world famous research microbiologist and a professor at UC at Berkeley, interrupted his lecture on Soviet Jewry to announce that he was "not acting as an agent for the CIA and has never been paid by them."

His statement was reasonable in view of the fact that his interest is not political in nature, but rather, an issue of human rights.

Weiss, a Jew who attended a Scientific Congress in the Soviet Union, met with no personal discrimination in the USSR "whatsoever."

"Personal discrimination is besides the point anyway. I could never label myself as devout or orthodox," Weiss said.

SHARED

While some of his observations were personal accounts of interactions with Soviet Jews, he did not rely on anecdotes, but rather on general observations shared by many who have visited the Soviet Union.

"Eye-witness personal accounts are usually very unappetizing to the scientist," he said.

"The official and quite vehement anti-semitism policy in the Soviet Union is very apparent," said Weiss.

While the Soviet government has made "peace" with organized religion over the past 16 years, it permits and even supports functions of churches, and while there is no personal danger to individuals of churches, members still cannot be a chairman of a department in a university or a high ranking official of the army, according to Weiss.

ANTI-SEMITISM

"However, anti-semitism doesn't cease to exist. Since the



DAVID WEISS

German experience and since the leadership of Stalin, anti-semitism is a perpetuated policy of the government."

"Judaism is the only nationality forbidden to preserve or further their culture in any way. There are no training

seminaries for rabbis and only one publication which is not allowed to present anything that might in any way praise the Jewish culture," Weiss said.

"While there are a small number of synagogues still open in the big cities, presiding officials act as agents for the government. Individuals go to the synagogue at their own risk. In addition, there are only three rabbis left: one in his 70's, one in his 80's and one in his 90's," he continued.

PUBLICATIONS

Publications refer to Jews as "parasites" and as "dangerous to the society." And at any time Jews could be sentenced to death for the smallest economic infraction, if they have prominence in the synagogue, according to Weiss.

Even the Jew who wishes to assimilate finds the process most difficult. Most Jews find positions in the universities, civil service and jobs of major importance difficult to obtain.

Weiss also related to his audience one or two of his personal encounters: Especially interesting was the one about the old Jewish man he met in a park.

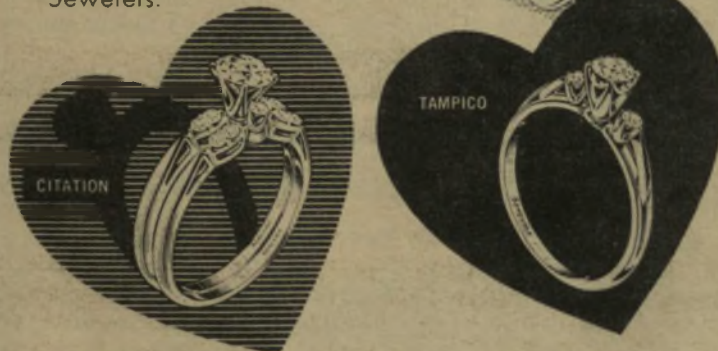
To convince the man that Weiss was indeed an observant Jew, he unbuttoned his shirt to show him a garment, like an undershirt, that religious Jews sometimes wear. The man began sobbing and spoke to Weiss in Yiddish, "Tell them at home, we can't take it any longer."

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Sheepskin in Cow Palace; SF State Commencement

Once again this June those black and white robed figures will march down the aisles of the Cow Palace at SF State's 66th annual commencement.

"It sounds like a strange place to have it, doesn't it?" said Florence Schwartz, Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Students.

"But we get it all prettied up and it's really very nice," she said.

THOUSANDS

Approximately 3500 graduates are eligible for commencement, including MA and BA candidates from Aug. '66, Jan. '67 and June '67.

Figures for each class break down to: 582 degrees from the

class of August, 885 from January, and approximately 2000 from June.

The usual reception in the Commons afterwards has been arranged somewhat differently this year, Miss Schwartz said. "Instead of having one large mass reception, there will be separate receptions for each of the schools."

RECEPTIONS

The receptions will start at about 3:30 p.m. on the day of commencement. Both the commencement and the receptions are free, Miss Schwartz stressed, and are open to everyone.

Free parking is available at the Cow Palace, "but it's always a real tie-up," she

warned, "so people should arrive there fairly early."

Commencement speaker this year will be Clinton Rossiter, a John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions at Cornell University.

Rossiter is an historian and author of the well-known books "Seed Time of the Republic," "Conservatism in America" and "The American Presidency."

President John L. Summerhill will officiate at the ceremonies with Jules Grossman, chairman of the Academic Senate, as marshal.

CAUTION

Miss Schwartz had a word of caution to graduates: "If you haven't ordered caps and gowns yet from the Bookstore, you should do so immediately by mail, phone, or in person."

The gowns cost \$4 for BA candidates and \$7.50 for MA candidates, which are higher priced because they come with hoods as well.

Printed announcements will be available in the Bookstore "probably during May." The Bookstore's telephone number is 469-1423.

Black Student Union aids Hayes Valley boycotters

The controversial Hayes Valley School Committee's official newsletter named SF State students as having supported it in its fight against John Muir School.

On March 6, volunteer students from SF State's Black Student Union helped staff a Freedom School for children boycotting classes. The boycott ended Friday.

The boycott was a response to alleged remarks made by a teacher that her Negro pupils would grow up to be "pimps and prostitutes."

To date, parent's demands for the ouster of teacher and principal have not been met. However, the April 22 newsletter said that "12 John Muir teachers have requested to be transferred because they, too, are disgusted and impatient with the failure of the Board of Education to give them the resources and help they need to do a good teaching job."

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Gator swingers halve pair

by John Keane

Let it be said that the varsity baseballers are a charitable lot.

For instance, last Thursday on Maloney Field, the lads gave USF the second game of a doubleheader, 3-2, perhaps out of compassion for steam-rolling the Dons in the first game, 8-0.

When Gator Glen Gilmore ambled to the mound for the seventh and last inning of the nightcap, SF State led 2-0.

USF's Bill Hutson slapped a grounder to third, which Gator captain Dick Schultze, who had started a fine doubleplay earlier, used to attack several fans standing along the first base line.

After the spectators had scrambled for cover and Hutson moved on to second, Gilmore hit Don catcher Dan Quinn on the left elbow with a pitch. USF's Joe Gill, too proud to take charity, singled bringing home Hutson and moving Quinn to third.

FLUBBER

Gator shortstop Hiroshi Sakamoto, who had been fielding well all day, then got big-hearted and flubbed Nick Willard's doubleplay grounder to score Quinn with the tying run. USF's Biff Barnes followed with a double to bring Willard around with what was to become the winning run.

But what was worse, the seventh inning calamities gave Don pitcher Roger Strack his third win over the Gators this season. It was USF's third win in four tries against SF State.

Though the Gators put run-

ners on second and third in the bottom of the seventh, they were unable to score.

Gator hurler Gilmore, who drove in both of SF State's runs, gave up only six hits, while Strack who was waived for a pinch hitter in the last frame, allowed but four.

In the fifth Strack walked Gator Dan Wilson. Right fielder Bob Paul then singled just inside the left field chalk.

early innings, that catcher Quinn was blocking pitches with everything but the umpire's foot.

After the Gators' Schultze and Marty Coil had singled in the opening frame, Dan Wilson doubled his comrades home with a drive off the left-field fence.

In the second inning Paul socked a 380 foot homer over that same leftfield fence to

give SF State a 3-0 lead.

The Gators produced another run in the fifth and four more in the sixth.

Edwards, like Gilmore, boosted his cause with a 400-foot double in the fifth to score Lon McCasland with the sixth run.

USF reliever Rich Hinkle, who finished the nightcap for Strack, also completed the first game, relieving Delagnes in the sixth.

The split leaves the Gators still at the .500 mark with a 13-13 record.

Tuesday the baseballers travel to CSP for a 1 p.m. game with the Tigers.



Third baseman, Dick Schultze, foul tips the ball while wrenching his neck towards . . . the fences.

—Photo by Bill Pope



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After SF State's Lon McCasland had flopped down a perfect bunt to advance the runners, Gilmore bloomed a single to score them.

In the first game the Gators hit Don pitcher Mike Delagnes like a punching bag. While SF State's Dick Edwards was keeping USF to five hits, his teammates pounded out eleven.

USF's Delagnes had so many control problems in the

Former Gater sporty collects \$500 reward

The \$500 Edmond D. Coblenz scholarship award has been given to former Gater sports staffer, Gary Tobin.

The award is presented annually to the junior reporter with the most promising future, by the Latewatch Press Club of San Francisco.

Tobin earned the prize while working on the sports staff of Art Rosenbaum on the S.F. Chronicle. Tobin will graduate in June with a degree in history.

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