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NOTICE TO READERS

Due to financial and technical problems, as announced yesterday, the Golden Gater will no longer be published. However, Sunset Publishing Cooperation has purchased the Golden Gater advertising contracts for the remaining publication days and will publish a daily campus newspaper from April 1 to May 19.

Although Sunset Publishing is prevented by State Education codes from being an "official" publication of the college — using the name SF State,

using college facilities or using the name Golden Gater — we will attempt to report campus news and news of interest to students.

The publication staff of the Inquirer will be the same as the Golden Gater's with advertising and business affairs being handled by the Inquirer.

We realize there will be a few problems in getting underway and we apologize in advance for them.

Robert F. Norwell, President
Sunset Publishing Cooperation

STUDENT HANGS SELF

By BEN FONG-TORRES
City Editor

Neckbones severed, his whitened arms drooping limply, freshman Ira Bascomb gave SF State a gory sight yesterday morning as he hung from a campus tree—the College's first suicide of the year.

The spectacular self-hanging took place in the patio between the HLL and BSS buildings. It was executed shortly after dawn yesterday, city police estimated, "before any college employee was on campus."

The body was discovered by custodian Henry Pollack, of Burlingame, who first noticed the aluminum garbage can Bascomb had kicked over.

"It was pretty sunny around 7:20," he said, "and the sun reflected right off the side of that thing—the garbage can, I mean—and I was blinded."

"Then I noticed the can was overturned and knew something was wrong, so I looked up."

What Pollack saw, of course, was the ashen-faced corpse. "I just stood there frozen," he said.

"The boy still looked young, but he was sort of green around the neck and eyes."

Pollack darted into the HLL building and called police, who arrived at 7:40 a.m., took pictures, and cut the 18-year-old suicide victim down.

No resuscitation attempts were made.

The suicide was "very well-planned," according to a homicide investigator.

"Another thing," the San Francisco dick said. "Bascomb rigged the ropes so that when he was cut down, a suicide note tied to part of one rope would be revealed."

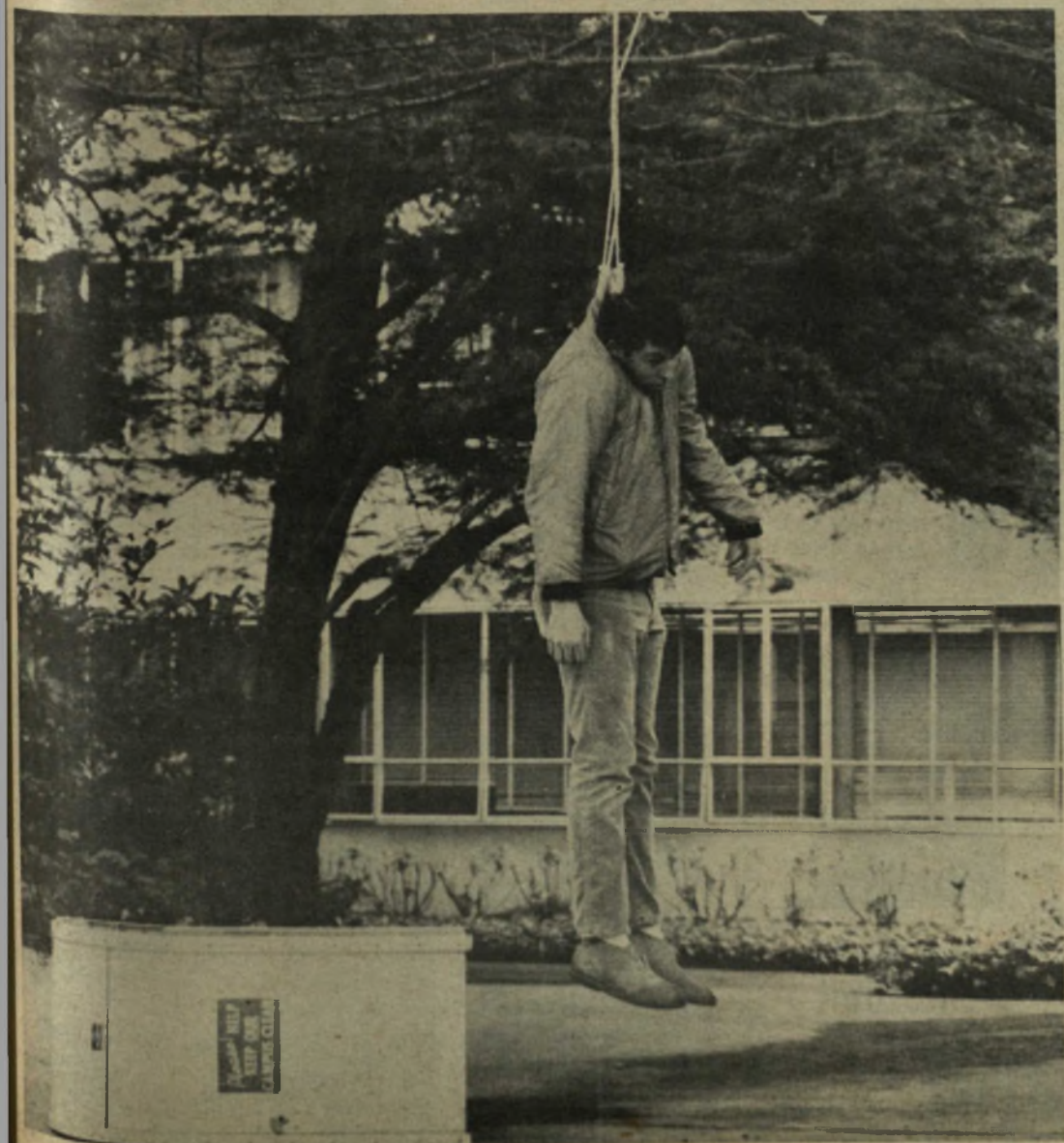
The former student, of 3118 Union Street, left a trail of bitter words to friends and a farewell note, grieving over his own failures, to his mother, a retired parts inspector in Eugene, Oregon.

Bascomb's friends told this reporter of how "lonely," "inhibited," and "dull" the victim was.

"He wasn't really in any particular crowd," one striking coed said, "and I always felt sorry for him. Back in high school he was in things like yachting club, Eagle Scouts, and Hi-Y. Here, all he wanted was a taste of social life—and he wasn't getting any."

Contacted at her home in Eugene, Mrs. Bascomb wept violently at the news for over three minutes, said "I have no comment except I loved my Ira," and hung up.

Memorial services will be held for young Bascomb at the suicide site today at 1 p.m., and funeral arrangements are pending.



Suicide victim Ira Bascomb hangs from a tree in an SF State patio. According to police, who provided the Inquirer with this exclusive photo, Bascomb's suicide was "well-planned." It was the first such tragedy on campus since a Merced Hall suicide in 1963.

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Two killed in Ave. blood bath

A grinding crunch accompanied by the tinkling of broken glass and the shrieking of mangled victims high-

lighted an accident on the corner of 19th and Holloway yesterday.

The accident occurred when SF State professor LeRoi Daley, travelling east on Holloway, turned left too abruptly and ploughed into an "M" car.

Daley was hurled 75 feet to the pavement and died moments later in the arms of one of his former pupils, Christopher Wentworth, who happened to be standing on the corner.

"His last words were 'Sonuvabitch,'" Wentworth reported.

In the streetcar, conductor Samuel Jenkins' head was battered into bloody irreco- gnizability, while several pas- sengers were gashed by fly- ing glass, and a 73-year-old woman died outright of a stroke.

"This could have been a very serious accident," As- sistant to the President Glenn Smith said, "but fortunately it occurred off the campus."

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Ape's art shown, discussed; 'aesthetic happening' today

An exhibit and discussion of the paintings of an unusual SF State "artist" and a four- hour continuous "meaningful aesthetic happening" will con- clude the Contemporary Arts Festival today.

The exhibit and discussion will begin at noon in the Gal- lery Lounge. The "artist," Bobo, a 450 pound gorilla, will be present along with 17 of his latest paintings.

"Bobo is really aware and expressive," Festival art di- rector Fred Zille explained. "I mean, his work is so alive —so much a part of our Amer- ican society — that I can just look at his paintings for hours and hours, like really get hung up in their grooviness."

The paintings, multi-colored abstract works, were done over a two-year period.

Following the exhibit and



BOBO

... artist here

discussion, the "meaningful aesthetic happening" will be- gin.

Festival directors said they could not explain exactly what would take place but noted that it will be "extremely aesthetic and meaningful with everybody involved and ex-

pressing themselves and cre- ating art."

Although the event will be "unstructured and completely open ended," Festival direc- tors said these events had been planned:

- A Non - movement Per- formance. In this San Fran- cisco's Neuberghaugh Dancers will stand, sit, or lie perfectly motionless for fifteen min- utes.

- A concert of wood Mu- sician Christopher Bush will perform his "Concert for two by fours and Plywood" using two pieces of two by fours and a slab of plywood.

- The Creation and Read- ing of New Poetry. Student poets will be supplied with typewriters and will be given two minutes to type with their toes. Then, the typed sheets will be read.

Today at State

- Ecumenical Council — Protestant worship service and coffee — Ecumenical House — 7 a.m.

- Varsity Gymnastics—Uni- versity div. NCAA Nationals — Penn State — today and tomorrow.

- Contemporary Arts Festi- val — student poetry reading — Gallery Lounge all day.

- Ecumenical Council lec- ture series on Speaker's Plat- form at noon.

- Cercle Alouette — coffee hour — Ad 162 — noon.

- Recital Hour — Collegi- um Musicum — Main Audi- torium at 1.

- Philosophy Club presents Dr. Peter Koestenbaum (SJ State) — "Phenomenology and the Idea of Man" in HLL 130 at 4.

- Friday Flicks — "King Kong" and "Dracula" — Ed 117 at 7.

MEETINGS

- Student CTA — Executive Bd. — Ed 24 — 2.

- Boy Scouts Troop No. 353 — Burk All-purpose Rm. — 7.

SATURDAY

- SPRING RECESS (April 2-10).
- German Department — Nat'l German Conference for High School — HLL 345, 349, 341, 309 — 9 a.m.

- CSIO — Tennis Tourna- ment — Tennis Cts. — 9.

- Varsity Beisbol — Cal State Hayward — home — noon.

- CSIO — sports—Gym— 1.

SUNDAY

- Newman Club — Com- munion breakfast and chil- dren's party in Sonoma

- CSIO — men's basketball tourney (M. Gym — 9); ten- nis (on courts — 9); discus- sion (G'Lounge — 1); Art show (Ad 162); Fashion & talent show (Aud. — 7).

Official notices

ORIENTATION

Signups for interviews for Orientation, Fall 1966, are being taken, now through April 1, in the Advising Office, AD 167. Interviews will be held as follows:

Tuesday, March 29, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Wednesday, March 30—1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

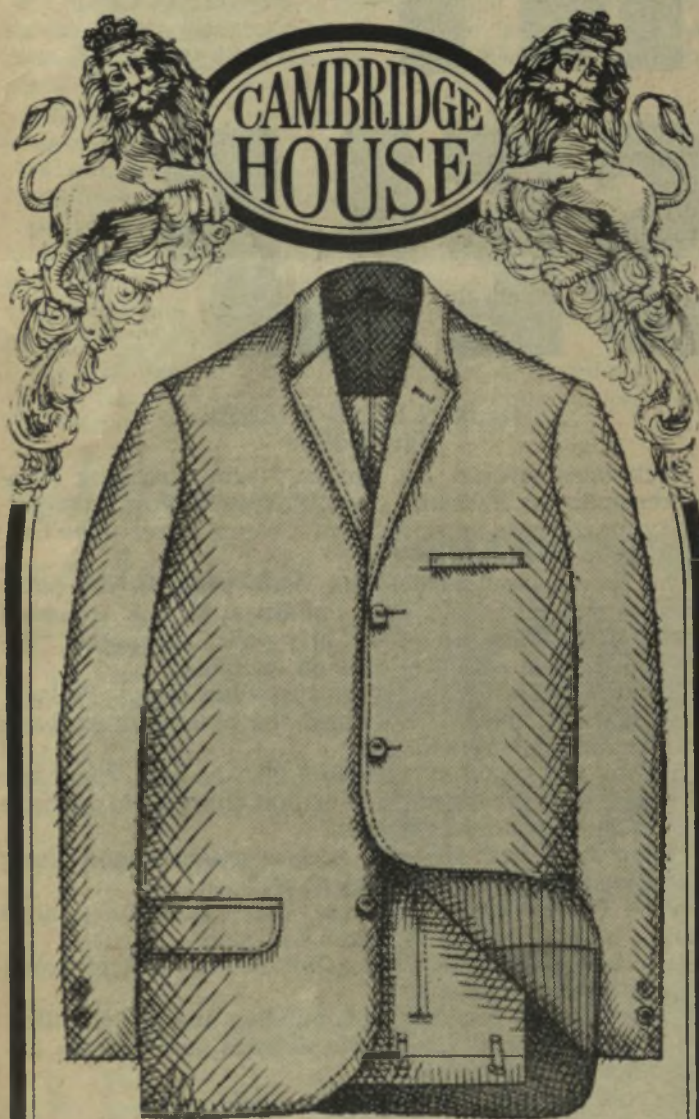
If necessary, Friday, April 1, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Check the schedule in AD 167 when you sign up for the exact date, time and place of interviews. Pre- registration privileges will be granted to those who complete the training and Orientation program.

PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration for the Fall semes- ter, 1966, will be distributed beginning Wednesday, March 30, through Friday, April 1, in front of the Library from 10 a. m. until 3 p.m. Pre-registra- tion privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST

A Bulletin of Information concerning the May 14, 21 and June 3 College Qualification Test, is available from the Reg- istrar, Ad 156. It will also be available from draft boards on or about April 1. Applications for the test must be post- marked no later than April 23.



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Angrily stalks off

Goodman quits in huff

By PHIL GARLINGTON

Paul Goodman, exorbitantly-paid Visiting Lecturer, stalked off the job in high dungeon yesterday after a two-week feud over salary.

"I'm packing my sweaters and getting out of here," Goodman said.

The widely-known social critic and author is miffed because the administration refuses to pay him for a lecture he delivered to the non-verbal communication seminar of the Experimental College.

According to experimental college coordinator Donna Micklemouse, Goodman participated in the "experience of non-verbal group dynamics" as part of his "professorial function."

"Dr. Goodman's involvement, i.e., his personal commitment to this program, e.g., the experimental college, is indeed the case a part of his function in his capacity

as a individual involved in education," Miss Micklemouse said.

Goodman's part in the non-verbal seminar was to recite a sonnet with a paper bag over his head while the room

was plunged in complete darkness.

Assistant to the President Glenn Smith, in an angry shouting match with Goodman, said that "nobody on this campus gets paid for reading a poem with a paper bag on his head."

As Goodman fumed, student government officials frantically scurried in and out of each other's offices in hopes of extracting themselves from a looming scandal.

As one loquacious legislator put it: "The AS was so hot for Goodman they paid him in advance and now he won't give the money back."

According to AS President Terry McGann, Goodman's abrupt departure may have "serious ramifications" if the money is not returned.

"We had Allen Ginsburg all lined up for next semester," McGann said. "Now he'll probably want an advance, too."

"The important thing," said Vice President Jim Nixon, "is not to fight among ourselves about this. We're turning into a community of squallers."

Meanwhile, the tousel-headed hero of the lectern sulked in his office in Hut A as he petulantly toyed with a curling iron.

"Isn't it too hot for a sweat-
"It's too hot for anybody," Goodman replied.

Outside his office, two paid spies of the administration crouched beneath his window. "He thinks he's Achilles," one spy sneered.

"At least he's acting the vulnerable part," said the other.

According to Miss Micklemouse, Goodman will be replaced in the experimental college by three tape recordings of Bertrand Russell.

"But he'll be hard to replace," signed Miss Micklemouse.

Pastor's vision: world's end

By SHARON BELDEN

The world will end on Easter Sunday. This was the prediction of Al Dale, Methodist campus pastor.

He is now building a missile to carry him and his family and "other worthy believers" to a place of safety in the land beyond.

Dale said he received a vi-

sion while speeding over Mt. Davidson in his white Morgan sports car.

"Suddenly," Dale recalled, "there was a light, a great hand reached out and clutched my car. And a deep voice said, 'Al Jr., the end is near. Go build a missile.'"

"I told Him that I had, but the Lakeside Property Own-

ers' Association made me take it down," Dale said.

"But the Lord told me that this was for real. The world will end Easter Sunday, and when I see him appear I must be prepared to launch my rocket with all those I feel worthy of accompanying me."

Campus pastor John C. Jones said, "I have always thought of Dale as a man of vision, and now I know it is true."

Asked why he has been the chosen one, Dale could only

speculate.

"I talk to God a lot," he said. "We swing together."

And what will the "Coming" be like?

"I would like to think," Dale mused, "that He will appear with a red mustache driving a white Morgan, but I suppose that is asking too much."

Dale urged all those who would like to be a part of this mission to contact him immediately. "We will take as many as we can," he said.

Dale expressed no fear at his journey into the unknown. "At last," he sighed, "I shall truly be where the action is." Signups are in Hut T-2.

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Squirrels dead-crushed

Pedro and Bobbie, SF State's two tame squirrels, were crushed to death under the boots of two SF State coeds late Wednesday night.

The tragic accident occurred just as the evening classes were letting out, left the central quad path splattered with dark red and grey

splotches of blood, and stained tree leaves.

Apparently, the branch on which the two furry animals had been sleeping broke off and tumbled to the concrete path.

A campus patrolman said later there was evidence of rot on the branch.

"It looked like fog rot," he said.

The two coeds, who had just left a class in the BSS building, just missed being crushed by the falling branch.

"It landed about three feet in front of us," said Donna Davidson, a junior from Concord.

"We jumped back and I felt the heel of my boot sink into something soft and squishy."

Her companion, Roberta Davis, described a similar sensation.

"It felt like I stepped on a giant marshmallow," she said.

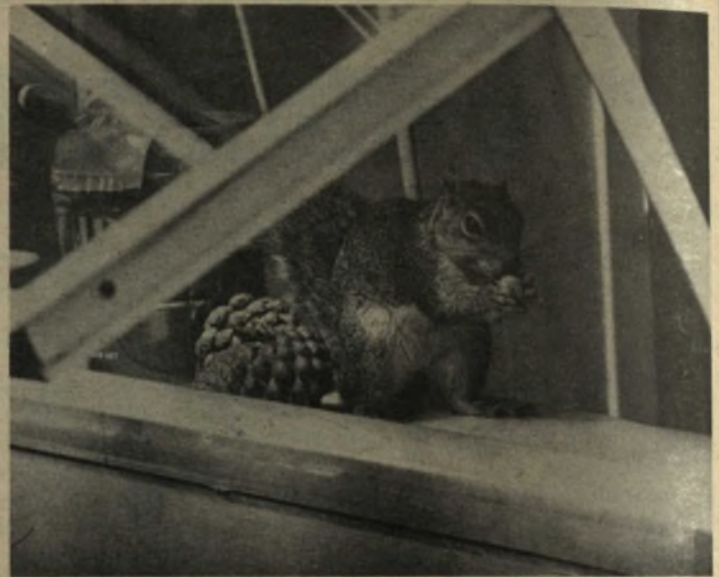
Miss Davis' heel severed Pedro's neck from his body, and the red blood spattered on her leg.

The other squirrel, Bobbie, was almost unidentifiable.

Miss Davidson's boot apparently caught the animal flush on the side of its face.

The identification was made by the campus policeman. He said he fed the squirrels a "bedtime" snack of peanuts almost every night, and Bobbie had only one front tooth.

The tooth was imbedded in Miss Davidson's heel.



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Macaroni and rat on Commons menu

Horror-stricken Commons employees said they were dumbfounded yesterday as to how a dead rat got into the macaroni and cheese.

The rat came to light during lunch hour when Commons employee Georgia Hull ladled a portion of macaroni onto student Susan Keith's plate.

Miss Keith thought it "unusual" to have a "scaly pink tail" protruding from her macaroni, so she gave the tail a tug, revealing the dead rat.

Commons manager Harvey Mahoric said it was the first time a rat had been found in the food.

"Usually, it's a pretty steady diet of spiders and flies," Mahoric quipped.

Mrs. Hull said she saw the furry body of the rat when she served up the macaroni, but failed to mention it because it isn't in her job description to discuss the content of food.

"I just tell these kids that when they order the special they got to take their chances," Mrs. Hull said.

Asked how she felt about getting a dead rat served to her in the macaroni, Miss Keith said she was highly indignant.

"I gave up meat for Lent," she said.

Koltruowski took an axe and...

A 22-year-old aeronautics major shocked SF State's faculty Wednesday by hacking a professor to bits with a forger's axe. The killer, Arpad Koltruowski, said the act was a reprisal for a low grade on a midterm.

The victim, Drummond Bugle, was 62 and had been a professor of dirigible mending at the college since 1948.

"When I am see that bad mark on my test," Koltruowski said to the Inquirer in an exclusive interview, "I am knowing that even I have to get."

Koltruowski waylaid Bugle in HLL 410 at 2 p.m., after making sure that there were no witnesses in the halls.

"You are should have hear him yell, boy," the killer said.

After finishing his grisly deed, the student collected the remains of the dead professor and took them to his Haight-Ashbury apartment. There he fed them to his pet German shepherd, Bubbles.

Commenting on the fact that there has been no police action in the case, Koltruowski said, "There was no blood: a tub caught it all. Ha ha."



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Dead G'ville razed Easter

Gatorville, SF State's married student housing complex, will be torn down during the Easter break, the Inquirer learned late last night.

And residents charge that quarters obtained for them by the administration are, among other things, "outrageously ill-equipped for the needs of the SF State married student."

In a raid similar to housing project "bed raids," state fire marshals along with a contingent of ten college administrators swooped down on the seven rickety buildings and served the 79 families with notices "to vacate by midnight Sunday."

A State Fire Marshal spokesman said an "undue fire hazard" was prevalent in practically all the apartments at the time of the raid.

One Gatorville resident who had been cooking dinner at the time said the raiders "busted in, looked at the stove and handed me this notice with the picture attached."

The picture showed a housing complex purchased by the college after an unannounced gift of \$2 million was made for "married students" by an anonymous alumnus.

A Gatorville Association leader, who was instrumental in hiring attorney Melvin Belli to represent the residents,

said the picture was "a disgrace."

"These are worse rat-infested dumps than we have now," he said.

Acting President Stanley Paulson, who was one of the raiding party, stated: "We want to work with the residents."

"The Easter week break from school will afford the residents an ample opportunity to move their belongings to the new Gatorville," he said.

The area has been temporarily named "Gatorville East" by the administration.
—Pat Sullivan



NEW GATORVILLE
... residents still angry

'Diners' bounced in Redwood fracas

The two SF State juniors who last month began using formal dinnerware for lunch, "to show this campus the difference between eating and dining," have been shown the difference between Redwood Room regulars and the rest of the student body.

They were dumped out of the Room by two football players Wednesday.

One of the self-appointed bouncers, tailback Jerome Wright, told the Inquirer, "Those guys just don't belong in here, with their spiffy clean spoons and candlelights and personal waiters and like that. So me and my buddy decided to do something."

What Wright and Bill Lude did was violent.

They stormed up to the two diners, yelling "Fairies, fags; gay and queer; here's what we think of your being here," and yanked their tablecloth off, sending the dinnerware

clattering onto the floor.

The two surprised victims' "Oh's" and "Gee's" were drowned out by cheers from the east side of the Room.

Next, Wright and Lude pulled one of the diners off his seat and slung him out the side doors, held open by two other Redwood Room regulars.

He received no help from his friend, who was on the floor slamm ing his fists against the pavement. Within 30 seconds, both men were prostrate on the patio in front of the Coffee Shop.

Student reaction varied. One social science major said, "This Contemporary Arts Festival is getting out of hand."

A nursing major, however, stopped to lend assistance, and the three men walked off to the Health Center in one another's arms.

Back in the Redwood Room,

Commons manager Richard Mahoric termed the incident "unfortunate," while employee Betty Kana repeated the statement she gave upon the men's instigation of "dignified lunching."

"I think it's great," she said. "Have you ever seen some of the junk that gets picked up off of the other tables?" —Ben Fong-Torres

NOTICE

This notice is real.

Just about everything else in today's paper is a lie. In fact, with the exception of pages 6 and 7 and Today at State and Official Notices on page 2, everything else in the paper has no basis in fact.

Anyway, happy April Fool's Day.

Love scene ends: smashed skull; broken heart

They were "pretty nice kids altogether," their friends testified yesterday, but that didn't save two SF State students from the horrible fate a tree had in store for them.

And when John Abernathy and his girlfriend, Genevieve O'Hara, met their fate, they learned how it felt to be dead and to have a broken leg, respectively.

A weird chain of events leading to the two casualties began sometime before the pair settled onto the lawn outside the BSS building.

Of particular note in that area is a tree with weak roots —weak enough to necessitate a 3-foot-long wood block to support its dangerously leaning posture.

"We put that block there half a year ago," campus security chief Wayne Beery said, "and always considered it no more than a precautionary measure."

But its sap gave out just as Abernathy and Miss O'Hara settled down to, according to her, "just study and talk."

Witnesses, however, said the pair were necking, and Lucinda Mew added, "that's how his head crushed her leg."

Police confirmed that the force of the tree not only smashed Abernathy's head into a concatenation of brain particles, blood, and shattered skull, but also heaved it against the lap of his startled lovelorn.

"I'll always remember him," the bosomy, grieving Miss O'Hara said from her hospital bed, "and I don't see how it's anybody's beeswax just what we were doing under the tree. So leave us alone."

Services for Abernathy are scheduled for today at Woodlawn Cemetery in San Mateo.
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Capitol jaunt capital

By SCOTT C. HARRISON

A few Sacramento legislators have better insight into the nature and problems of the SF State student as a result of a series of meetings with students last week in Sacramento.

State legislators and administrators ranging from assemblymen to the Governor, met with 50 SF State students in an attempt to enlighten them about the problems and processes of state government.

In doing so, the state officials found themselves gaining insight into the concerns of the SF State student.

The 50 students comprised the AS subsidized Symposium on State Government, now in its 11th year.

During the three day Sacramento junket, the students heard and discussed a melange of topics from faculty pay increases and review of the master plan to freeways, rapid transit, and proposed legislation to control LSD and other psychedelic drugs.

Gene Geisler, associate professor of Political Science and adviser to the group, said that "the trip is the crucial step between what we get out of the textbooks, and fully un-

derstanding how state government works.

He said that the meetings "exposed the reality of the human factors involved in state government as well as the human factors in being a college student."

"They packed something of an educational wallop for the legislators," he said.

"The receptiveness of the legislators was something to behold," said Richard Einstoss, a senior majoring in Political Science. He said that getting to know them gave him greater insight into the workings of state government.

For most, the three days at the State Capitol was an opportunity to discuss the issues with those people who make them, but for a few it was also an opportunity to establish important contacts in Sacramento.

Most of the Symposium students are political science majors or minors, and a few plan to go into politics as a career. For these few, the trip provided them the opportunity to meet with their legislative representatives and discuss their futures.

A couple of the students looked into the possibilities of getting summer jobs working for legislators, while others investigated the three and nine month internship programs.

Dozens of meetings and months of planning went into preparing for the three-day jaunt. The Symposium had hardly ended when Geisler began planning for next year's trip.

Weekenders' sports picks

Gator sports fans this weekend have the choice of either whipping out to the baseball field or traveling to Sacramento.

For those who think baseball, the Gator nine hosts Cal Hayward in a crucial Far Western Conference doubleheader at noon Saturday. Both SF State and CS Hayward are 2-0 in league play.

If a young man's (or woman's) fancy turns to track, the SF State congregation meets Sacramento Saturday at the Hornets' hive. The Gator tennis squad puts its 3-4 FWC mark on the line in the same city against the same college.

Over Spring Vacation, the baseballers will play an April 5 home game against St. Mary's at 2:30 p.m.

The Gator swingers will test their irons and woods April 6-9 at Santa Cruz's Pasa Tiempo Golf Course in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament.

LSD Doc takes trip to jail; psychedelic defense started

On December 22, 1965, Dr. Timothy Leary, a doctor engaged in psychedelic research at the Castalia Foundation, crossed the American border at Laredo on the way to Yucatan, Mexico with his two children.

This week the Psych Forum is taking a collection on campus for the Timothy Leary Psychedelic Defense Fund. What intervened between the two occurrences is the reason for the creation of a defense fund in Leary's name.

When Leary crossed the border he planned to spend two months writing a book and preparing for the Millbrook Psychedelic Summer Training Courses. Reaching the Mexican border, the party was stopped by an agent of the Mexican Secret Service.

The agent refused Leary admittance to Mexico, telling him to return the next day. Leary asked the members of his group to dispose of all marijuana before recrossing the border.

Nevertheless, American customs agents searched the car and found a small amount of marijuana on the person of Leary's daughter, Susan. All members of the party were arrested and subsequently released on bail.

Charges were later dropped against all but Leary and his 18-year-old daughter, who were both indicted on counts of smuggling, transporting after smuggling, and failure to pay tax on marijuana.

The Learys' trial was heard on March 8. Over twenty leading authorities on the scientific and religious aspects of psychedelic drugs testified at the trial. Last week the decision was heard.

Leary was sentenced to 3 years in a federal penitentiary. And his daughter was sent to a federal reformatory for "an indefinite period." In addition, Leary was ordered to pay fines up to \$40,000.

Chinese students' club hosts 'Passport to Friendship'

SF State will be the site of many functions of the 22nd annual Chinese Student Intercollegiate Organization (CSIO) conference, April 2-5. The themes of the conference is "Passport to Friendship."

A tennis tournament will begin on April 2. Basketball will follow suit in the SF State gym on April 3. Both tournaments will last throughout the conference. For volleyball enthusiasts, a tournament will be conducted all day Tuesday.

Two lectures will be given in the Gallery Lounge on Sunday, April 3. At 1:00 Professor Chan of Cal State at Hayward will speak on "The relationship of Chinese culture and Chinese history." At 2:30 Linda Chang will lecture on and demonstrate Chinese brush painting.

The Main Auditorium will be the scene of two conference events. A fashion show will be presented at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. Immediately following will be the CSIO Talent Show.

The CSIO luncheon will take place in Gym 217 at 11 a.m. on April 5. Guest speaker will be SF State professor of Of-

fice Administration Jack Yuen, who will speak on "Business and the Chinese."

On Monday afternoon the CSIO will present a Gung Foo

and Karate exhibition outside the Men's Gym.

Conference activities off campus include a beauty contest and the Coronation Ball.

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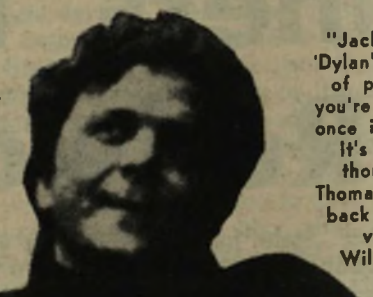
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Composer of 'Little Boxes' comes here soon to strum

Malvina Reynolds, songwriter, singer, and interpreter of trends in popular music will appear on campus April 15, 16, and 17, in the Fifth Annual San Francisco State Folk Festival.

Most popular of her songs is "Little Boxes," which has

been performed and recorded by top singers and groups here and abroad — Pete Seeger, the Womenfolk, Nina and Fredrick, and others.

Also featured will be such artists as Dick and Mimi Farina, Doc Watson, Mark Spoelstra, Dan Hicks, Guy Carawan, Fred Price and Clint Howard, the Moving Star Hall Singers, and Blues Project Band, and others.

Dick and Mimi Farina's vast repertoire ranges from southern mountain tunes to exploration of folk-progressed rock and roll, to the area of

topical and popular folk material.

There will be three concerts: Friday and Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon. A variety of workshops will be held during the days, April 16 and 17.

The opening concert, featuring all the artists, will be presented on the Speaker's Platform at 12 p.m. Friday, followed by the Workshop in the Gallery Lounge at 2:30 p.m., the Contemporary Concert in the Main Auditorium at 8 p.m., and a Cabaret in the Gallery Lounge at 10:30 p.m.

The Traditional Concert, in the Main Auditorium at 8 p.m., will precede another Cabaret in the Gallery Lounge at 10:30 p.m.

The Jubilee Concert with all the artists again will be presented in the Main Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Concert tickets, at Hut T-1, are \$1 for SF State students, and \$2 for the general public. There will be no admission charge for workshops and cabarets.

Art fest ends with poetry

The Contemporary Arts Festival will end today with readings by 11 student poets from the Bay Area. The readings will be presented in the Gallery Lounge from noon to 3 p.m.

The SF State students scheduled to read their original work are Stan Rice and Joe Stroud.

At 3 p.m. the program will be thrown open to anyone wishing to read from his own work.

Easter music program here

"Collegium Musicum," presented by the Music Department, Friday, April 1, will feature "Monophonic English Estampie," a thirteenth-century polyphony based on Hec Dies-gradual for Easter Sunday in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

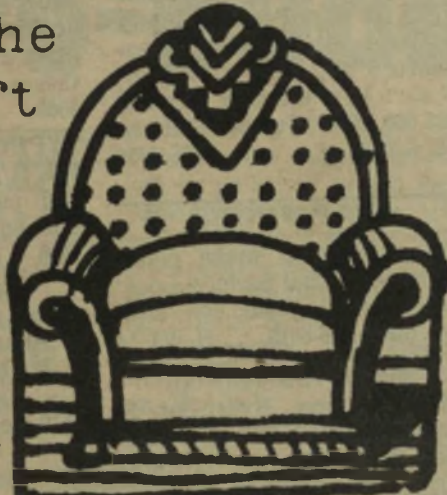
The recital will also feature Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor," Bach's "Cantata Number 163," and Corelli's Sonata V.

Frescobaldi's "Aria e Madrigale a due voci," and "Pavane and Galliard," from Thomas Morley's "First Booke of Consort Lessons," 1599, will be performed, too.

Psych Forum Napa bound

On Saturday, the Psych Forum is conducting its fourth trip to the Napa State Mental Hospital. Students interested in working with the mentally ill can sign up outside Psych 104. Free bus transportation to and from the hospital will be provided.

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Fieldhouse broken into baseball articles stolen

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gator Sports Editor

Thieves broke into the field house above the parking lot sometime last evening and made off with most of the baseball team's equipment.

Campus security supervisor said a routine security check at 11:20 p.m. disclosed that a large portion of the horsehide equipment had been taken.

"Entry apparently was made by sawing off the lock on the main door," Beery said.

Listed as missing were all of the Louisville Sluggers (Ernie Bowman variety), one dozen fielder's mitts, five resin bags, three bases, one home plate, and three catcher's masks.

A pile of soiled clothing was left untouched.

Contacted at his home, coach Bob Rodrigo said by phone:

"What?"

Tomorrow the Gator nine is scheduled to play CS Hay-

ward in an important Far Western Conference double-header on the home diamond. What would happen if substitute equipment isn't found?

"Most likely we would have to forfeit the two games," acting Athletic Director Douglas Fessenden sighed. "FWC rules state specifically that if you can't suit up you can't play, and of course if you can't play, you can't win."

Nor would it be possible to purchase equipment on an emergency basis so the Gators could play the twin bill. According to Fessenden, the Board of Athletic Control would have to approve such an expenditure, and the BOAC will not meet until after the Spring Vacation.

"Even if the BOAC could give us an okay," Fessenden said, "we'd still have to clear it with the Associated Students finance committee, and then have a check written in Hut T-1 and you know how slow

those people in T-1 are with checks."

The entire security police force has been ordered to keep its eyes open for clues to the whereabouts of the missing athletic equipment.

Coach Rodrigo was visibly upset:

"Here we are, really moving now after that rotten season last year, and something like this has to happen. If we were to forfeit those two games, we'd lose all our impetus, and — heaven forbid — go back to being the bunch of losers we were last year."

"It can't happen. It just can't happen."

Bobby Siska club upset by Wildcats

By JIM ROSCOE

Hard-serving Bobby Siska was crushed Tuesday as the SF State netters were downed, 6-3, by a fired-up band of bandits from Chicog State.

Siska, the number one tennis player at SF State for the past two years, and ranked somewhere down the list nationally, was surprised by the aggressive Claude Bowles, 6-9, 6-9.

That set off a wave of wacky reversals, as Lou Engelstein won the first set, 8-6, but lost the final two, 6-9, 6-9, as did Siska. As a matter of fact, all the other matches were lost by the same score — 6-9, 6-9. Which is pretty hard to do in tennis.

The doubles competition was the same — 6-9, 6-9, all the way.

Chico coach Pardee Tyme

still put things in their proper perspective:

"The Gators are the class of the league. It's just when people come up here they do strange things."

And then he wandered off, to distant strains of the Kingmen's version of "Louie, Louie."

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