

Spouse-swapping on campus?

If you want to start a wife-swapping club at SF State, take out an ad in the Gater.

Last week the following ad appeared in the monarch of the college dailies, under the heading "Swingers Wanted:"

"If you do truly and earnestly desire to swing, are a staff member of the college, and do not wish to repent, contact Royce Vaughn for groovy opportunity and discovery."

As of yesterday, Vaughn, President of the Staff Assembly, had received an average of three re-

plies a day.

Most of the replies were from women.

"Some of them were interested in wife-swapping," Vaughn said, "and they thought that's what I meant."

Vaughn is not ruling out the possibility.

"We're not planning on doing any wife-swapping, but, on the other hand, we're not planning on not doing any either," he said.

"If anybody comes up with a good plan for wife swapping, I'll pass it along to the rest of the

group and we'll see what happens," he said.

He said, "I placed the ad because I wanted to find out who the real 'on the ball' people were."

"I want to put them in touch with each other, then we'll just let things happen."

So far no planned activities are scheduled, but the group has discussed the possibility of activities directly related to the college, as well as off-campus social events.

"But first we'll probably just get together and have a blast," he said.

The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 30

184

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Thursday, October 27, 1966

Election flap simmering

by Marty Meller

The incredibly confused aftermath of the recently completed AS Legislature election is threatening to start a move for major constitutional reform.

Three of the defeated candidates have filed two different requests with members of the AS Board of Directors calling for a decision on charges of election misconduct and on the problem of the non-existent AS Judicial Court.

Terry Baumgart, a candidate for freshman representative, asked the Board to disqualify the Enter slate, which won every office, and to declare the next highest vote getter the winner in each case.

DISPUTED WINNERS

The Enter slate was Lew Engle, Diane Braford, Ksenia Tsenin, Bruce Hanson, David Ragnetti, Mark Brunstein, and Judith White.

Miss Baumgart gave four reasons for her request:



TERRY BAUMGART
... charges 'misconduct'

- The AS Leg and the Leg election committee were guilty of misconduct.

- No Judicial Court has been appointed to hear grievances.

- The Board of Directors has the legal responsibility of adjudicating disputes as the

Court has not been appointed.

- Any Justice appointed at this time would require approval by the Leg. However the Leg is charged with misconduct in this suit and cannot participate in selecting the Justices, since they will be trying its case.

Bill Morris and Clark Alexander, representative-at-large candidates, asked the Board to meet to appoint a Judicial Court.

"The Board of Directors is legally responsible to see that the vacancies are filled, since AS President Jim Nixon has declared to the Daily Gater that he will not appoint members to the Court," they said in a prepared statement.

VIOLATIONS

Miss Baumgart made specific charges against the Leg, and the Leg election committee, citing violations of AS Rules, the AS Constitution, and the elections committee procedures.

One new charge was made in Miss Baumgart's request. She claimed violation of the AS constitution section stating "... members representing the freshman class shall hold office from a time not later than the third week subsequent to the commencement

Schor's comeback: 'committee not charged'

Rich Schor, AS Legislature election committee chairman, yesterday circulated his reply to the charges of misconduct made by three losing candidates in last week's election to fill vacant seats on the Leg.

Though the document does not answer the specific charges made by Terry Baumgart, Bill Morris, and Clark Alexander, it does inform them of an election committee meeting today at noon in Dining Room "B" to consider the charges.

The three candidates claim that the election committee has no jurisdiction in the case because "a body cannot rule on its own competence."

Schor went to great length—three single spaced pages—to show that the three were not charging the election committee after all.

In reality, Schor claimed, the candidates' accusations are against individuals, namely Greg deGiere, speaker of the Leg, Schor, specific pollworkers, and specific candidates.

Schor also mentioned the Judicial Court issue and suggested that the matter be taken up with the appropriate officers of the AS.

If they get no satisfaction they should sue in the civil courts, Schor said.

of the Fall semester ..."

"The election was not scheduled by the Leg until the fifth week of instruction," Miss Baumgart said, "two weeks after the freshman representatives should have

taken their seats."

All three of the protestors agreed on the points made earlier in the week by Morris and Alexander in their complaints addressed to the Judicial Court.

Homecoming rally sets tone for week's events

At least 11 candidates for Homecoming Queen 1966 will appear at a noon rally on the Speakers' Platform today as the annual festivities preceding the biggest football game of the year get under way.

Each of the candidates appearing today will be interviewed by SF State's answer to Bert Parks — Gater editor Ben Fong-Torres.

Sue Bolger, Queen Committee Chairwoman, said today's hoopla is just a preview of things to come next weekend in conjunction with the game against Sacramento State College on Saturday Nov. 5.

Voting will be held next Thursday and Friday; a car parade and afternoon dance are scheduled for next Friday, as well as a show by the San Francisco Mime Troupe that night.



CATHI DAVI
1965 Homecoming Queen

In addition, the Homecoming Ball takes place the night of the game and there will be "an Edwardian formal" at the Avalon Ballroom on Sunday.

Landslide 'yes' for collective rights

by Blair Paltridge

The SF State faculty became the first in the nation to vote on collective bargaining yesterday. The response was a resounding 70 percent "yes" vote.

In a 313 to 139 vote, the faculty here chose collective bargaining as a tool to demand better pay and working conditions from the state legislature.

Although all California state college faculties are considering adopting collective bargaining, SF State is the only one to go ahead with a vote on the issue.

The faculty will choose a bargaining agent in another election to be conducted by the Academic Senate on Nov. 15.

The American Federation of Teachers and the Association of California State College Professors are considered the primary con-

tenders for bargaining agent.

SF State, often considered a leader among the state colleges, will have a large impact on the other colleges with this election.

On the same election, the faculty voted not to allow part-time instructors to vote in the election of a bargaining agent.

The vote on franchising the part-time faculty members ran 246 "no" and 200 "yes."

A triumphantly gleaming Arthur Bierman, professor of philosophy, said the election results will be "a beacon light spreading through the whole state—a clear mandate for the bargaining agent to go ahead."

Henry McGuckin, associate dean of the School of Humanities, saw the impressive 70 to 30 percent vote as proof to the state legislature, the governor and to the Board of Trustees that this faculty has pride in its own profession.

Editor's Desk

Lots and lots of letters...

THIS ISSUE OF the Gater has a touch of the unique. With the exception of the front and sports pages and a few small announcements, the entire paper is devoted to "letters to the editor."

We have, in past years, been content to print three or four letters twice or three times a week.

But the volume of mail this year — we have received, up through Tuesday, 135 letters — has forced daily publishing of readers' missives.

Checking them over, however, we find that they aren't just letters. The Gater, of course, comes in for a good share of verbal blows for editorial miscues, and there are those who love to see their verbiage — poetical, lyrical, comical, or otherwise — in print.

BUT, IN THE main, readers this year are authoring ideas, suggestions, constructive critical comments as never before. They are displaying concern on everything from the quality of Commons food to the rationale for Black Power.

And they are doing it in a crisp, articulate, and, most importantly, readable way.

The Gater is limited in space, but not in its encouragement of continued reader participation in what is, after all, a paper not entirely devoted to reportage.

That is why we have Gater Forum; that is why we have had more editorials, and that is why we are focusing, today, on the mail received in the last week.

Often, letters have generated followup news stories as well as the usual replies of argument and support. We think you'll find today's issue full of such potential.

* * *

REACTION TO ONE reader's idea — human clocks atop the Commons — has proven the universal attractiveness, if not total feasibility, of the heralded homo sapien timepieces.

With its student lineup holding their hands still among the fog and birds of SF State, screaming "tick" and "tock" for each minute, it's safe to say that the college has scored another first.

We will sponsor another human clock as soon as time (no word-play intended) permits, and, with better weather, should be able to use that exhibition as a springboard to bigger and better things — such as a 24-hour human clock atop the Commons, encased in a heated plastic booth.

After that, if response continues in its current approving tones, we will try to establish branch clocks, probably on part-time basis, atop the Library and the Science building.

Microphones will be set up so that students may hear news and weather reports as well as time checks.

WE ARE NOT yet certain about legal procedures, but dedication should pave a way.

If EOA funds don't come through, we will seriously consider opening up an Experimental College course in human clocksmithing.

Anything for our readers.

* * *

FINALLY, TO SUSAN Raphael, our much-maligned letter writer. On this day, when all is devoted to readers, we beg your forgiveness for lauding your prolificacy on Susan Raphael Day. We were totally wrong on many things. Especially in assuming you had a sense of humor.

letters · letters

Nazi rally sparks response

Hatred overturned

Editor:

On Saturday a large group of people succeeded in stopping the American Nazi Party rally. Congratulations. I should like to pose several questions to those who claim credit for doing so. What were you defending when you smashed the windows of Mr. Rockwell's car? What principle of freedom were you asserting when your eggs, and tomatoes, and screams prevented the speaker from talking? In what qualitative way do you feel yourselves different from the men who need police protection to escape your hatred? And, finally, who are you kidding?

Tom Peters
SB No. 14971

Unhappy day

Editor:

The White Power rally at Civic Center on Saturday, led by American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell, was an unhappy day for all citizens working for tolerance and understanding in our nation. Rascism and hate lie at the core of this movement.

Yet this rally was also testimony to another disheartening fact. The activists of the New Left, who have cried so strongly for freedom of speech, have apparently abandoned that principle. They pelted the odious Rockwell with missiles, drowned his intolerant remarks with shouts, and nearly instigated a riot themselves. Their concept of freedom of speech has been amended to mean "We believe in freedom of speech provided it agrees with our position."

Here on campus at the Speaker's Platform last Friday noon, one emotional man urged the student crowd to "Run Rockwell out of San Francisco." Certainly Rockwell's ideas and objectives are unsavory. But is running him out of town compatible with the concept of freedom of speech? Hardly.

Perhaps the time is near when the New Left itself must be identified as another radi-

cal movement that seeks to deny our cherished ideal of freedom of speech.

Sincerely yours,
Keith H. Kerr
SB No. 6978

Hate on both sides

Editor:

This Saturday I attended the so-called hate rally of the American Nazi Party, the Ku Klux Klan and the Hell's Angel. I went partially out of curiosity to see the infamous brownshirt phantom Norman (sic) Rockwell, and also to join the SF State demonstration to indicate hate-groups are not welcome in San Francisco. I arrived at the Civic Center and found the Nazis the only representative of the coalition called for by a hand-out sponsored by certain on-campus organizations.

I quickly joined the demonstrators against the Nazis and found myself surrounded by signs stating such catchy phrases as "Only one race: Human" and "Love don't hate." The demonstrators broke out into a mob pressing forward against the police-line urged on by agitators belching forth phrases of hate totally incongruent with the intentions of at least my presence.

They were deep-rooted words of hate based superficially on a series of numerical facts and incidents already more than twenty years old. We could feel also they were words manifesting all the indignities, misfortunes and in-

justice of more than two thousand years of a people's history. They called the crowd to action and those with words of caution and restraint were silenced and pushed aside by the angry tirades of naked hate.

But they were not lonely voices for others, those of a power called black were to be heard along with words of hate recalling over two hundred years of economic exploitation. And the crowd vented its hate at a black-shirted apparition and a ludicrous crew of misguided fellow humans who symbolized a dead era and the shame of a Nation; those who spoke of the possibility of violating free speech and lawful assembly,

(Continued on Page 3)



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Today at State

• Peace Corps Recruiting — Outside Commons and in front of library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Speaker's Platform from 3-6 p.m. (If rain, Gallery Lounge.)

• Federal Career Day — Outside areas on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• College Y — "Meet the Artist" — Hut T-2 at 12:15.

• Homecoming Rally — Speaker's Platform at 12:30.

• "And People All Around" — Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

• Arab-American Association — Sci 165 at 11 a.m.

• Inter-Fraternity Council — BSS 202 from noon to 2 p.m.

• Hillel Club — Gallery Lounge from noon to 2 p.m.

• Black Students Union — HLL 154 from noon to 2 p.m.

• Industrial Arts Forum — AI 234 at noon.

• Latter-Day Saints — Ed 206 at noon.

• Vietnam Day Committee — BSS 213A from 12:15 to 2 p.m.

• Go-Ju Kai Karate Club — Gym 212 from 12:15 to 2 p.m.

• Young Democrats — BSS 110 from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

• Psych Forum — Psy 207 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Student California Teachers Association — Ed 320 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Baha'i Group — BSS 218 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Forensic Union — HLL 213 at 1 p.m.

• Transfer — Sci 170 at 1 p.m.

• Collegiate Christian Fellowship — Gym 216 at 1 p.m.

• MENC — CA 221 at 1 p.m.

• Mu Phi Epsilon — CA 220 at 1 p.m.

• Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia — CA 236 at 1 p.m.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Hut T-2 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

• Nichi Bei Club — BSS 220 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

• Newman Club — St. Stephen's at 7:30 p.m.

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let alone these unfortunates' "right" to live were shouted down by a paranoid myth as old as the Reichstag fire which told of Nazi flags in Washington and booted gangs of brown-shirted murderers in the streets.

And so they went on and struck out at the wearers of the swastika. Their hate turned to action as the crowd reduced the Nazis to objects and discarded their own humanity. They harmed and fulfilled the wishes of those they harmed, for it had truly been a "hate rally."

When the Nazi left the mob then turned its hate on the police and by using the sheer force of their numbers trampled over any facade of equality the laws may still have. They pressured the police for the release of one of their numbers who was apprehended assaulting another human being. The police left and they found a new scapegoat in the form of a religious advocate whose views happened to be inconsistent with the majority. When people allow emotion to rule action in the pursuit of justice, it is apparent that the opposite is the end product. Those who had most reason to hate the arbitrary action of the majority found themselves the majority and acting accordingly; only in this instance the armband was not a swastika or a badge number but a Star of David and a Black Panther.

All hate is similar in nature and all arbitrary action is synonymous in definition. On either side of the police line I saw the identical grotesque twisted face, the same inhu-

man stare. Throughout the entire melee I wondered what had become of the sign calling for love not hate.

Nicholas L. Caldararo
SB No. 5978

'We did it!'

Editor:

I am not a student from SF State but I recently graduated from this institution...

I witnessed the disgusting conduct of students from San Francisco State College at the Nazi Rally at the Civic Center Plaza. Eggs were thrown and the chanting was so loud that Rockwell was forced to beat a hasty retreat. With this the young people in the crowd shouted "We did it!" It was a great victory for liberal democracy!

Apparently our defenders of civil liberties in the New Left believe that if you don't like what your opponent is saying, you silence him. I may be hopelessly reactionary but I have always considered freedom of speech a very vital necessity in a free society.

Fred L. Barker
136 Garrison Avenue
San Francisco

Opposite effect?

Editor:

I went to City Hall Saturday to picket against the "Hate" rally staged by the American Nazi Party. I began marching in a small picket line which lasted only a few minutes. The pickets were partially made up of V.D.C. members. Their loud music and signs against the war in Vietnam should have been left at home. I understood that the protest was begun to oppose the hatred

and bigotry of the Nazis, not to oppose the more abstract and controversial war in Vietnam.

Many pickets rushed into the street, contrary to the directions of the protest leaders and the police. When Rockwell climbed atop his trailer to speak, the mob of pickets chanted to drown him out and threw raw eggs at him. This type of behavior constitutes the abridgment of the freedom of speech.

Rockwell should have been allowed to say what he had to say without boisterous interference. I believe in free speech. I further believe that the extreme fear of Communism in our country is exaggerated to the point of being reckless in action. This fear has smothered free speech at times. The pickets at this rally accomplished the same thing.

Out of fear of the Nazi doctrine, they recklessly quieted Rockwell and smothered free speech. I can't see this kind of spiteful behavior hurting Rockwell's cause. It might have the opposite effect of bringing gullible people to sympathize with him.

A peacefully marching picket line would have been much more valuable.

John Carmack
SB No. 7403

Placement Office complies

Editor:

We in the Placement Office very much appreciate a recent letter to the Gater in which the writer, G. Lim, commented that we have not been serving her Stonestown employer by getting another student to work.

Those of us in the Placement Office feel strongly that our only reason for existing is to serve our students and the employers of this area. We are proud of the excellent service we have to offer and always

welcome any comments where it might appear we are not as efficient as any downtown organization with as limited staff and facilities. We are investigating Miss Lim's complaint, but so far can do little until she comes forward with facts for us to work with.

My office door is always open to any student who thinks he is not getting the placement service to which he is entitled.

Yours truly,
Vernon A. Wallace
Director of Placement

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Official Notice

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 to justify the establishment of a new section for next February. Filing applications does not constitute a commitment on the part of a student but does assure his placement in the new section is established.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Department of Secondary Education in Ed 31 and should be received in that office by November 23.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes:

- an A.B. Degree.
- a completed teaching major and minor.
- a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor areas.

The two semester sequence is offered in addition to the Department's long standing three semester program.

ORIENTATION

Application for Orientation Counselors for the Spring semester

will be accepted outside Ad 178 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., October 24 through October 28. At this time interview dates will be scheduled. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those who complete the training and Orientation programs.

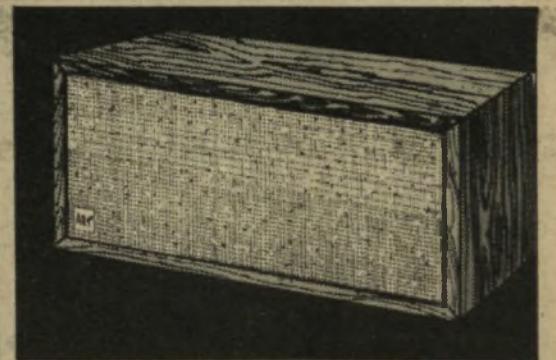
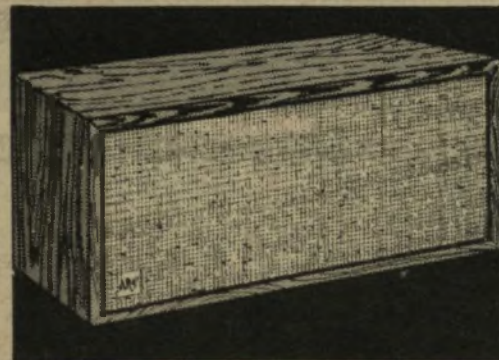
DEADLINE FOR DROPPING COURSES

The deadline for dropping courses without penalty of WF grade is 5 p.m. October 28 at the Registrar's Office.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations, scheduled for November 19, closes October 28. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Ad 171. The Aptitude Test is a requirement for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these exams must be currently enrolled, have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

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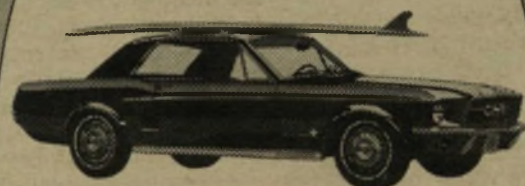
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Vietnam in retrospect

A volunteer's view

Editor:

I have just returned to the U.S. after having completed a tour of duty with the Peace Corps in India. I served as a Volunteer until June of this year, and then in the capacity of Peace Corps Field Officer in Bombay.

This effort is small — even though Volunteers in India will soon number 1000 — because of the enormity of the problems India is now facing. The longer I stayed in India the more awed I became at the immensity of those problems. The task confronting the development effort there is overwhelming, causing many of the workers to turn in frustration from their knife-point scraping at the mountain. . . . but when I left India I felt that this was the most important work we could be doing.

But on coming home and being again thrust into the debate on Vietnam, I've had to reassess my position. I see the great destruction which is being laid on the Vietnamese by our planes. Senator Wayne Morse has quoted William Pepper, a member of the Human Rights Council in New Rochelle, N.Y., who just went to Vietnam at the request of both our governments to study the fate of children there, as follows:

"Without question, however, the greatest physical damage to children, indeed to the rural civilians, generally, who reside in the 2600 odd villages, is caused by the bombing. It cannot be denied that is is happening daily there, and for every child that is visible in a hospital bed, there must be scores that never make it that far . . . It is not enough to say tritely that war is hell and this is one of its realities. Hell is worse in some parts than others . . ."

Admittedly there are differences between Indians and Vietnamese, but I am assuming that the illiterate villager in Vietnam does not differ much from his counterpart in India who knows little about his government, nor does he care. These Asian villagers merely want to be let alone to grow their rice, and eat it. Why must we bomb them?

I seen now that the goodwill that thousands have brought about between the white man and the Asian and the constructive work that we have done in the developing countries is being undone, if the process is not already complete. I see the ease with which we can destroy long and carefully-cultivated creations.

How can we call ourselves human if we do not speak out against such destruction?

John Kangas
SB No. 11278

Blood drive

Editor:

I am indebted to the SFSC account of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for replacing units of blood I have received through transfusion. My case is not that of a sudden emergency, but that of a chronic blood disease where transfusion every four to six months is the only known treatment. Without hesitation San Francisco State College has replaced the blood, thus eliminating a monetary charge per unit of blood. As a matter of fact, the blood bank prefers blood over money for obvious reasons; therefore, I urge each and every able bodied student and faculty member to donate his or her blood when the Bloodmobile is on campus November 17. This is one way of showing a concern for fellow man, an attitude prevalent on the college campus today.

Sincerely,
Samuel Comella

Losers all

Editor:

Who's the Loser?

Thinking about that article on parking citations: I pay city sales tax, city personal property tax, and rent a taxed apartment; I frankly don't mind the decrease in my tax burden when parking citations are doled out to the deserving. Indeed, my true profit will come when I see respect for San Francisco traffic law result in greatly reduced auto insurance rates. But how many of us have guts enough to ask for an increase in police department staffing and to ask for meaningful court support of our police department.

R. J. Sandretto,
Graduate Student

Longevity vs. drink-- student poet's topic

Editor:

The horse and mule live twenty years,
and nothing know of wine and beers.
The goat and sheep at twenty die,
and never taste of Scotch and Rye,
The cow drinks water by the ton,
and at eighteen is almost done.
The dog at fifteen cashes in,
without the aid of Rum and Gin.
The cat in milk and water soaks,
and then at twelve short years it croaks.
The modest, sober, bone-dry hen,
lays eggs for nogs, then dies at ten.
All animals are strictly dry,
they sinless live and swiftly die.
But sinful, ginful, rum-soaked men,
survive for three score years and ten.
And some of us, the mighty few,
stay pickled till we're ninety-two.

Bill Lacy
SB No. 212

Muni excuse 'feeble'

Editor:

I disagree with the Muni Railway's claim that no improvements are needed in M-streetcar service. I also feel that a maximum load of 150 passengers on a streetcar is as unreasonable as a load of 20 in a Volkswagen.

Mr. Ittig claimed that M-cars are not used to full capacity. His check must have been made somewhere between the East Bay Terminal and Third Street, because the M-cars are generally S.R.O. at Powell, or Van Ness at the latest. My two-day count bases this out. Last Friday, I tabbed the cars at Forest Hill. There were 11 K-cars, 5 L-cars, 1 trainer, 3 full M-cars that did not stop (Mr. Ittig, unless a streetcar is absolutely full, it should stop), and two M-cars that did stop. This was from 8:25 to 9:00 A.M. Tuesday's count, from 8:40 to 9:30 was as follows: 7 M-cars, most of them full, and S.R.O., 6 L-cars, and 30 K-cars. None of the latter were crammed; a couple were half-filled; a few contained three or four passengers. So, Mr. Ittig, which cars are not used to capacity? The excuse a Muni official gave me for the abundance of Muni cars outbound to the City College area was about as feeble as it could have been: these cars are through for the

day and they are being taken back to the Geneva Avenue bus terminal on the K line.

An absolutely crammed streetcar is more unpleasant, almost, than a cable car stuffed with dumb tourists. Just a few of the dangers in overloading cars (and I do consider a car containing 80 people over-loaded) are lack of air; stuffiness and smoke

with resulting emphysema and bronchitis; crushed ribs or arms; broken toes; gangrene from lack of blood circulation in the arm ensuing from hanging on to the over-head horizontal bar; nausea, and badly frayed tempers. Perhaps if someone did die from injuries or illness incurred on a streetcar ride, something would be done.

Cynthia Woo

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Victim of 'system'

Editor:

This letter is concerned about a large gap in "The System" which I fell into. Those of you who trust the system may ignore this letter. Those of you who don't trust gray machines and gray flannel suit systems should consider the changes you made in your classes. Were they recorded? They were!

HOW DO "YOU," the one who might receive an F for a class you thought you had dropped, KNOW? You don't!

Do you have the final program of your classes? No! A machine has it.

I revised my schedule and thought it was taken care of. It wasn't. The last week I received a note saying "I" had made a mistake. I, the machine said, hadn't turned in my cards for the changes I

had made. Fortunately, I discovered it the last week, but being out of state it cost me dearly.

From now on I DEMAND a receipt for the cards I turn in to the anonymous hand in the window. I suggest you do the same until "The System" decides to give us the privilege of knowing what our final program looks like. Another card to fill out would be a drag, but when the man in the gray flannel says, "Prove you turned in your card!" you can stick the receipt in his hand.

Folded, punched, stapled, financially mutilated,

Paul Kangas
SB No. 32104

Warts the matter?

Editor:

The Student Health "Service" has a practically unbelievable policy which prohibits the physicians and nurses from cutting into tissue. In addition they are not permitted to use the standard liquid nitrogen therapy or electric needle for treating warts, etc. To me this is like having a public defender system where the defender is not per-

mitted in the courtroom.

Comical as it might superficially sound, probably 10-20 percent of all students have warts sometime during their stay at State. The helpful people at the Health Center give the relief seeker a plaster, and when that fails—they do no more. Liquid nitrogen therapy is child's play. A cotton swab is dipped in liquid nitrogen and applied to the surface of the wart. That's it. Big deal. But the pleasant people at the Center forbid its being done on their premises.

To further illustrate: I have a chronic skin ailment which periodically flares up to form pustules. Good skin hygiene requires that these pustules be lanced; otherwise they leave permanent scars. A nick with a scalpel, and the job is done — takes 15 seconds. But the helpful physicians at the Center say their hands are tied. Furthermore the dermatologist is in only one morning a week, and one must wait three to four weeks for the next visit.

Why must I finally pay an outside health plan \$100-plus yearly for services that in an entire year would require only 90 minutes of treatment time from the campus health service?

Rick Kramer
SB No. 7893

'Best' is poor

Editor:

It appears that the Commons situation exists because no one seems to be willing to actively buck the system (except, hopefully, for the OSE).

It is well known that even the "best" food served is poor, and that each day a "third entree" shows up unlisted. This delight, aside from being as tasteless as the others, is merely a reincarnation to a lower form of the previous day's offering. On October 20th, October 19th's chicken was reoffered without a listed price. The employee said it was 55 cents, so I hesitantly said I'd take it. Before paying, I had to wait while the cashier went and got a cup of something to drink and chatted with a coworker. She then rang up 65 cents and took a five dollar bill from my hand.

I said the leftover, once lukewarm, now cold chicken, was said to cost 55 cents. She nastily insisted it was always 65, and gave me change for one dollar, not five. After arguing I got the rest of my

change, and said she could keep the chicken, but she said they didn't take back food. Too bad about my dime.

Comrades, what might happen if on handed the cashier 55 cents for a 65 cent "dish" and just didn't happen to have any more money.

S. K. Ruzek
SB No. 11074

Lost faith

Editor:

With regard to A.S. elections, I have always looked to the Gater as my main source of information about the various candidates and PREVIOUSLY you have never failed me. So where were you this time? Checking out the song girls' polka-dot panties maybe? This year I had to hunt for a candidate — and I do man hunt—in order to find out when and where I could vote. Throughout the entire campaign, this candidate was the only one who made any attempt whatsoever to urge me to vote. Needless to say, he got my vote as the only interested candidate on the ballot. Quite frankly, I only made the effort to vote because it's a habit and not from any convictions about the worth of the sundry candidates...

From the Gater articles on Oct. 20 it's obvious the candidates aren't the only ones to blame. In the past, the Gater has provided me with basic information about elections which I could use in deciding who would best represent me in the AS legislature. With relative objectivity, you tried to present the candidate's views on issues and I could take it from there. Pray tell, Mr. Editor, what happened this year? In all seriousness, I would appreciate a straight answer and no quips.

Marilyn Brailard
SB No. S26677

(Straight arrow, Marilyn. One of the responsibilities of the Election Committee Chairman is to provide the Gater with a little info on the candidates. He never did it. Instead, we were told by AS Leg Speaker Greg deGiere that he would provide background material on "the candidates." Little did we know he meant only the candidates on the Enter slate for whom he was campaign manager. We couldn't, of course, run his material without something from the non-Enter candidates, and by the time it was all straightened out — too late. —editor)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHARLES VARGO is enlisting in the U.S. Army, Ft. Lewis, Washington. He will be home for Christmas. A 10/28

GO with the GUARDIAN, a new fortnightly of what's HAPPENING in San Francisco, the Bay and the World. A 11/30

Patronize Our Advertisers

Night minister to speak on derelicts, etc. tonight

The Newman Club will have the Rev. Don Stuart as its guest speaker talk on "The Night Minister," tonight at 7:30.

The Rev. Stuart has a unique ministry in San Francisco. His congregation meets at night and is composed of addicts, prostitutes, derelicts and men and women who are seldom able to talk to a clergyman.

Rev. Stuart will appear at St. Stephen's Hall, 475 Euclid Dr.

Newman representative Robert Connolly is available for further information at SK 2-3642.

The activity is not affiliated with any functions of the Experimental College.

Newman Club members and interested students and their guests are invited.

No room on '28'

Editor:

OK, OK, you've had your chance to expose the hardships of the crowded "M" car. I sympathize. But let me ask, contrary to Muni Magistrate Mason's suggestion, that students discontent with "M" car service DO NOT take the 28 bus instead . . . that is, unless the student is approximately 25 lbs. and takes up an area of less than 2 square feet. From Lincoln Way and 19th Avenue to Ocean and Junipero Serra Blvd. there is room for no one larger.

It isn't that the 28-riders are uncordial . . . on the contrary, we're very close. At 8 a.m., we share the bus with students from Hoover, Lincoln, Lowell, City, and Mercy. Mason's inspectors should try a course in Math 30 if they think there is room for more on the 28.

The greener pastures aren't waiting for you on the 28, "M" car riders — only fellow sufferers.

Kathy Decter
SB No. 9910

Safety now!

Editor:

As a student-pedestrian, I am indignant at the prospect of needlessly having to risk life and limb walking "The Deathtrap" twice daily. Regardless of the "fairly good" record claimed for SFSC, the 19th Avenue crossing is clearly unsafe and something should be done about it.

For example, the 35 mph speed limit, which most drivers willfully exceed by 10 or 20 mph, might be enforced. Furthermore, the signal lighting at the crossing is plainly inadequate since cars are heard throughout the day coming to a screeching halt at "The Deathtrap." Overhead signal lights should be installed above the approach to the intersection to give

drivers forewarning of the changing light.

William J. Sandberg
SB No. 2800

Dignity

Editor:

Regarding your comments of the Oct. 19th issue: It is unfortunate that the Gater is more interested in personal mockery than in good newspaperwriting. It is also unfortunate that its editors have so little dignity.

Susan Raphael
(See editorial—editor.)

On Maxfield . . .

Editor:

Your inclusion in the Gater of the reporting of Mr. Maxfield's skirmish with the School of Creative Arts is commendable. I personally believe the student body (in the form of the Associated Students) has an inherent right to inquire into the policies and activities of the faculty and administration. Such inquiry manifests a real and vital student interest in the academic community. It is most effective (as an instrument of change, if that is necessary) only when this inquiry is made public.

It is this function of making inquiry public which I believe is basic to a student newspaper . . .

In connection with the unfortunate conflict between Mr. Maxfield and the Music Department, I strongly suspect Mr. Maxfield didn't "fit" the existing structure. He admits that "apparently my objections to the local system of musical instruction were too strong for the tastes of the Music Department." (Gater, Oct. 11)

If there is no legitimate dispute, but merely a personality conflict, then, as editor, you are at fault for sensationalizing an incident which does not touch upon the communal life of the school (though I don't believe this!)

Finally, I would like to offer a suggestion. Would the Gater (or the ASSF) sponsor a weekly "press conference" with Mr. Summerskill in the Main Auditorium? It would be both informative and enjoyable for the president to open his office for regular discussion with the students. I realize that asking for an hour of his time each week is perhaps pressing an already overburdened schedule, but I believe that one hour would do more to invigorate the dialogue between students and the Administration than any "official" weekly briefing with the editor of other representative of the AS. Mr. Summerskill brings to this school an "activist's" heart and I think we should fan the flames before he becomes another lump of State jelly (for a partial list of ingredients, see page 17 of the Bulletin).

Howard Beckman, No. 5941
Dramatic Lit., undergrad

Life vs. society

Editor:

Society is an interesting creature—and there are those who look upon it as just that: a creature. Such people think of it as being a bit like a man, who, if he is fighting with a shark, should be willing to lost a hand or a foot in order to save something more important—his life.

This sort of analogy is frequently brought up in defense

of techniques used by the Selective Service System in getting more men for the Army. More explicitly, the action involved is this: A group has the right to use individual members for its own purposes without regard to the rights of such individuals. In the case of selection for service, it is usually claimed that this is done for the "preservation of the group as a whole."

That the "preservation of the group as a whole" often means the "preservation of the group that's left," rather than the group as a whole, does not seem to occur to people who argue thusly.

Underlying this notion is the desire to get something for nothing. Like: "Look here, feller, you're young and healthy, so you can go risk your life for us folks at home, whether you want to or not, and even if there is no good reason why ANYBODY should want to. If you refuse, you go to prison, because, you see, we don't REALLY believe in the freedom we say we're enslaving you to fight for . . . This is just a way whereby we can get you to go fight for us in a war we, not you, helped create. The fact that our violation of your rights in the matter shows that we don't deserve to have you fight for us is unimportant because we're more powerful than you. Get it, feller?"

Chris Cogan

Congressman speaks for Peace Corps

A Congressman who resigned his position in protest of his party's choice of a segregationist Gubernatorial candidate will speak here this afternoon.

Representative Charles Weltner (Dem., Georgia) withdrew his candidacy for re-election to Congress after Lester Maddox, an avowed white supremacist, won the Democratic primary in his state.

Weltner will speak here under the auspices of the Peace Corps. His topic will be "the Peace Corps—Escape to Reality." He will be at the Speaker's Platform at 4 p.m. today.

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Soccer—the sport of kings

(Due both to the Gator's expanded soccer coverage and to the rapid growth of soccer in the United States, this article is written to aid the new or interested fan in the basic concepts and history of the game.—Sports Editor.)

by Leonard Neft

The most popular international sport in the world is not football, baseball or basketball, but soccer.

More people play it and see it than any other sport.

Soccer draws a fanatic following the world over, with crowds of over 100,000 and up to 200,000 the rule, rather than the exception, in England, West Germany and South America.

INTEGRATION

Soccer is a sport of kings and a sport of peasants and can even match the American bonus baby craze with some players on professional soccer teams worth as much as two million dollars.

No sport in the history of man has aroused such high emotions as soccer. Recently, a referee was kicked to death by fans in South America for what they felt was a bad rule call.

The popularity of soccer is spreading rapidly across the United States. Two professional soccer franchises have been awarded with the first league to start in 1967 and the second in 1968.

Over 500 American colleges have soccer as a varsity sport.

High schools across the nation are implementing soccer programs.

In San Francisco and Peninsula area secondary schools there are over 180 active teams.

Soccer lexicon

Pitch: Name of field of play (as "Gridiron" is in football).

Cage: Goal. "Goalie's cage." 8 yards wide, 8 feet high.

End Line: Restraining line at ends of field. A ball going over line being last touched by defending player is put back into play by a "corner kick" awarded the attacking team.

Goal Kick: Means of getting ball into play after ball has gone out over end-line being last touched by an attacking player.

Goalie's "Dribble": He may take four steps in any direction but must bounce the ball before he may advance another 4 steps, etc.

Trapping: The use of body surfaces to get ball under control at the player's feet.

Heading: Use of the head to pass, shoot, and redirect ball.

The first mention of soccer in Western civilization is found in the works of an unidentified historian circa 1175.

He referred to soccer as a "well-known game of ball" played by English school boys.

In 1618 historians announced that the game originated with Romans who occupied England in pre-Christian times.

The game was formally organized in the United

States in 1884 when the United States Soccer Football Association was formed.

Its growth in this country was slow until the recent soccer craze swept college campuses and interested professional bidders in 1965 and 1966.

Soccer is basically a non-contact game that requires speed, skill, stamina, and teamwork.

As in football there are eleven men on a team. The defense consists of a goalie and fullbacks. The offense is powered by a five-man forward line.

A three-man halfback line operates between the defense and offense.

The goalie is the only man allowed to touch the ball with his hands and he may do so only within a marked penalty area.

Handling the ball is considered a personal foul and a direct free kick is awarded.

A direct free kick is an unassisted shot on goal.

Minor fouls are penalized by an indirect free kick, which must be touched by another teammate before a goal can be scored.

SCORE

A goal is scored when the ball goes into the goal, that is under the cross bar and between the uprights.

There are many off-side calls made during a game. The off-side rule means the attacking team player must have two opponents between himself and the opponent's goal when the ball is played in the opponent's half of the field.

The designated positions are: Goalie, Right Fullback, Left Fullback, Right Halfback, Center Halfback, Left Halfback, Right Wing, Right Inside, Center Forward, Left Inside, Left Wing.

Kickballers lose

A fighting Gator soccer team gave league leading San Jose State the scare of their lives Saturday before finally falling 3-2 in a home match.

The Gators led the powerful Spartans most of the game and late in the third quarter enjoyed a 2-1 advantage.

Then as Gator goalie Bruce Usher, who played a tremendous game, receiving an All-American vote, made a beautiful save on a solo effort by San Jose. The ball rebounded off Usher to a fortunate Spartan player who popped it in to tie the score at 2-2.

Twelve minutes into the fourth quarter, a handball gave San Jose a direct free kick from their end of the field. They banged it downfield, their center forward headed it to the left wing and he boomed it in for the go-ahead tally.

Both teams mounted succeeding attacks but neither was able to cash in.

The Spartans drew first blood twelve minutes into the first quarter as Gator goalie Usher came out of the cage to kick away a loose ball.

The boot went directly to the San Jose inside left who boomed the ball back into the open goal for the game's first score.

A few minutes later, one of the rare plays in soccer took place.

The Spartan goalie dribbled out to clear the ball, slipped and fell. Gator center forward Mike Beltran was so surprised to have a live ball and an open goal staring him in the face that he barely nudged the ball towards the cage.

After what seemed like years the ball agonizingly rolled across the crease and the score was 1-1.

Late in the second quarter with the Gators on the attack, one of the San Jose backs fouled Felipe Luna.

Given a free boot, Luna boomed a beautiful cross kick in front of the Spartan goal. Chris Loullis and Micha Riemer both jumped up and Riemer was able to head the ball in and make the score 2-1.

With visions of second place dancing in their heads, the Gators blew one beautiful scoring opportunity that would have put San Jose on the ropes.

"I don't think San Jose realized they had a game on their hands," Gator coach Art Bridgman said.

Mermen sink Davis

by Phil Reilly

It took a double overtime, but the Gator water poloists defeated last year's Far Western Conference champions, the University of California at Davis, 5-4.

Tuesday's game was highlighted by strong, close play by both teams. The Gators opened fast on a first quarter score by Don Davis. The Aggies retaliated in the second, thus tying the score at half-time.

SF State exploded in the third period, nailing the back of the cage on three occasions. Jim Dunn, an all-conference selection last year, scored twice. Mike McColly was responsible for sneaking the third point past the Aggie goalie.

EVEN

The equality of the two teams was emphasized in the final quarter as the Davis mermen scored twice, thereby tying the score at the end of regulation play.

The overtime, consisting of two five minute periods, began with the Gators playing at less than full strength. Half the starters had fouled out and those that remained had used their limit.

Jim Dunn scored in the

first overtime period, putting the Gators ahead, but the prospects of holding the lead grew dim through the second overtime.

With two minutes to go, only goalie Steve Harper of the seven starters remained in the game. Of the replacements, four are freshmen and all lack league experience. However, they played the Aggies close defensively and held them scoreless for the remainder of the contest.

DEFENSE

Coach Walt Hanson had profuse praise for the team's defensive work. He especially singled out the play of junior goalie Steve Harper.

Harper bore the brunt of the Aggie attack in the closing minutes of the overtime period, stopping all the opposition's scoring attempts. In the course of the game Harper saved 12 potential Davis scores for the Gators.

Also praised by the coach

were juniors Larry Rogers and Mike McColly. Rogers had four steals while McColly stole the ball six times in addition to setting up numerous Gator scoring attempts.

A measure of the strength of the Gator defensive play was the single goal scored by Aggie high point man Fred Hetrick.

IMPORTANT

The win over the Aggies should play a significant role in the Gator's season outcome. In water polo a team's league won-loss record is used to determine the seeding for the season-ending FWC tournament. It is the results of this playoff which determine the final league standings.

By defeating UC Davis the Gators are virtually assured of second seeding behind Chico State. This will mean fewer games to play during the one day tournament and, at least potentially, easier games.

Tennis tourney

The last matches of the first round of the intramural tennis tournament will be played today. Entrants should check the intramural board in the Mens' Gym for seedings and matches to be played.

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