

'War Crisis' debates today

The War Crisis Convocation will debate resolutions today and tomorrow on how this college should respond to the "moral crisis" of the Vietnam war.

Today's debates will be in the Main Auditorium and the Little Theatre and several classrooms will carry the proceedings over closed circuit TV.

The meeting will be from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Yesterday's heavily attended departmental meetings continued the discussions and in some instances moved to propose resolutions.

Meetings of the Business and International Relations departments contrasted sharply.

Comments at the business meeting were predominantly in favor of allowing all recruiters access to the college.

"There has been no genuine debate at this Convocation," said one student. "The left has been disproportionately represented."

Another said, "I will not abide by any group vote on moral issues. That should be left to individual choice."

A business professor warned the group, "Sooner or later more activists — and there

are Communists and Socialists in this movement (to ban recruiters) — will try to take your rights away."

Another student was angered by the move to ban recruiters.

"One tenth of one percent of Dow's profits are from napalm. The rest of their revenue is from medicine and other products."

He was addressing himself to a student who identified himself as a member of the radical left.



International Relations departmental Convocation meeting

"If you're committed to violence, why not go to the napalm plant at Torrance (Calif.) instead of denying my right to be interviewed?"

Meanwhile, at the IR meeting, debate centered around what constitutes a war recruiter.

A student argued that any resolutions passed would be largely ineffectual.

"The resolutions should be put in a trash can," he said.

"People are not getting into the community. Why don't we try to communicate with the

people and change public opinion?"

He suggested that the IR center expand its briefings to include a greater number of persons.

"If a beauty pageant can get an auditorium—we ought to be able to," he said.

Resolutions submitted against war industries

Perhaps the two most widely discussed resolutions at the Convocation departmental meetings yesterday were two proposed by the Joint Interaction Committee to End College Complicity.

The resolutions, submitted to all departments, are:

- that all business enterprises manufacturing destructive weapons for Vietnam, the CIA and all military services be refused the use of SF State for the purpose of recruitment;
- that SF State sever all relations with the AFROTC program on campus.

The AFROTC resolution seemed to have the support of most departments. Among those who approved it were Economics, Social Sciences and History.

The proposal on recruitment was approved by Social Science but was rejected by Economics and History.

The Political Science department debated the resolutions but did not vote on them.

A complete list of adopted resolutions was not available as the Gater went to press.

A campus-wide vote will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on Convocation approved resolutions.

Pat Kimbley bopped

Board of Publications chairman Bob Fenster is demanding Pat Kimbley's removal from the BOP.

Kimbley, Speaker of the AS Legislature and BOP member, has been charged with being "sympathetic to racist views on this campus" by Fenster.

In a letter to the AS Legislature, Fenster concluded with "I . . . request that you replace Kimbley with a representative who can bring an unbiased, unbigoted attitude to the Board of Publications so that we may conduct our affairs in a reasonable manner."

In a reply to this letter Kay Tsenin, chairman of the AS Legislature rules committee, pointed out the illegality of such a move.

"Unlike other groups," Miss Tsenin declared, "we attempt to follow our by-laws, and as such, it would be appreciated if you would do the same when dealing with the Legislature."

As AS speaker, Kimbley has to appoint two persons to the



KAY TSENIN

BOP. He fills one of those appointments.

Kimbley can remove his appointees for malfeasance or nonfeasance. "But I see no grounds for malfeasance or nonfeasance on the part of the BOP appointees," he said.

"Bob Fenster is under a lot of pressure and tension this week, and his memorandum is understandable," Kimbley explained.

The GATER

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Thursday, Nov. 16, 1967

Suspects go before board

The Board of Appeals and Review will meet tomorrow morning at 9 to consider the suspension of nine Negro students who allegedly took part in the attack on the Gater office Nov. 6.

The administration-faculty-student appeals board will hear testimony from witnesses to the beatings and any defense offered by those who were implicated. The meeting, in AD 101, will not be open to the public.

After the evidence is sifted, the board will make its recommendations to President John Summerskill.

Summerskill's announcement of interim suspensions of the students was followed Monday by the creation of a 10-member commission to explore the underlying reasons for the violence.

Summerskill's faculty board will attempt to expose the points of friction between the Black Students Union and the Gater. They are expected to investigate the events surrounding the highly-suspect Homecoming queen election in which the BSU-sponsored candidate finished second.

The commission may also review the Gater articles written on the BSU this semester, and a column written by editor Jim Vaszko last semester which spoofed Muhammed Ali's (Cassius Clay) refusal to serve in the Army.

It is believed by some campus circles that the assault on the Gater was the culmination

They will appear for arraignment in Municipal Court on Nov. 27.

Summerskill's board of inquiry is composed of:

Ferd S. Reddell, dean of students; Walcott Beatty, chairman of the Academic Senate; Rabbi Alvin Fine, professor of humanities; Carleton B. Goodlett, instructor of behavioral sciences; Theodore C. Kroeber, associate professor of psychology; Diane Lewis, associate professor of anthropology; Seaton W. Manning, professor of social welfare; Robert R. Smith, professor of education; and Richard B. Westkaemper, director of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department.

Campus recruiters parodied



Peace and Freedom Players miming some controversial recruiters on the Speakers Platform yesterday.

Letters to the Editor

Dainty Gater

Editor:

The strangely dainty approach taken by the Gater, in response to the Oakland and Pentagon anti-war demonstrations, sorts ill with the gravity of the issues involved. Obviously, not all the demonstrators were non-violent pacifists, in a nation where violence is the tribal totem. Is it less respectable to take exception to a particular war, than to all war? If we wait until America adopts the Sermon on the Mount as national policy, before we may oppose a specific war, the chain of warfare will remain unbroken forever. Granted, some of the demonstrators were "provocative." Even the choice of Oakland for the demonstration in the Bay Area, could be considered "provocative," in view of the knee-jerk reaction of Oakland cops to any demonstration; a "scene" was wanted, and was made. Is this in some way evil, or is it just "smart tactics?" The answer seems to depend upon whether you are for or against it. So do most of the other quibbles over method.

Woodie Guthrie popularized an old labor-song, called "Which Side Are You On?" and the question is opposite today. Are you on the side which napalms Vietnamese children, bombs rice-paddies and equates dissent with treason; or are you on the side of those who offend sensibilities by blocking traffic in Oakland and Washington?

The relative values leave little for a rational man to discuss. The "moderates" who cry for "due process" are strangely lacking in enthusiasm for Proposition P, the only electoral opportunity to protest the war, even though they decry more active methods of protest. What would they have? It is unlikely that any kind of protest will stay King Lyndon from his Crusade in Asia, but will the moderate "doves" have us go echoing down the halls of history, un-

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How would you feel if...

Editor:

How would you feel if one of your brothers was killed in Vietnam before he was nineteen years old; a young and smiling boy, who was made to kill men and who never had a chance to grow up? He wasn't old enough to drink or vote. His days were spent studying, going to parties, playing the drums, holding hands in the sun... Now he is dead. Not yet legally a killer of his fellow man.

How would you feel if another of your brothers will be in prison until he is 27-years-old, because he refused to "serve his country?"

How would you feel if your wedding was postponed because your fiance was drafted and sent to Vietnam? And the last letter you received from him told of horrors and atrocities committed against humanity by himself and others, under the banner of the United States of America, and in the name of freedom?

And this letter said further that he could no longer watch innocent women and children dying, and perhaps worse, their lives and livelihoods ruined, their bodies permanently maimed. He could no longer watch young Americans dying, or crying for their mothers, as they lie in the mud, bleeding to death. He could

no longer bear the brutality and sadism fostered by war. The letter went on to say that if he were to die now, his life would be a failure, because he would not have stood up for his beliefs and fought for them; and that it takes a great man to stand up for his beliefs just as it takes a great country to admit that it has made a mistake. He said that he had fear for both himself and his country.

How would you feel if within a week after you received this letter you were notified that your fiance had died a horrible death, trying to save the lives of four other men?

How would you feel if you saw his country and his friends hail him as a hero and you knew he thought of himself as a failure, and therefore he was a failure?

You, too, would weep a thousand anguished tears. You, too, would fight for a civilized country where boys can grow into men, and live without violence.

Thank you. P.S. I am not signing my name to this letter because the wounds are still raw, and I feel I must preserve my privacy. I am, however, a full-time student at SFSC with senior standing. I am twenty-one years old.

recorded in protest at the gang-rage of America's principles? While they seek the perfectly-worded, correctly-conceived, delicately-balanced protest, which will convert without offending, convince without persuading, constrain without restricting, two things are being blown to hell in Viet Nam; the American soul, and the nation of Viet Nam. By the time such a perfectly proper protest has been mounted, it will no longer matter what its semantic and ethical content; we will have gained an Asian world, and lost Armageddon.

I do not endorse much of the guerrilla warfare tactics of the demonstrators; unlike many of them, I am against all violence and especially all war. But the use of questionable tactics (and all tactics are debatable, for none are essential) must be weighed against the enormity of our crimes in Viet Nam, the hourly growth in our criminality, and the erosion of everything which has given the American experiment validity

in human history. As the only nation ever founded specifically to demonstrate the feasibility of human freedom, we cannot now become its executioners. In the face of this danger, the injured sensibilities arising from the late demonstrations are as nothing. The demonstrators did not use napalm on kids; the U.S. Defense Department does; before that distinction, all else is nil.

Thomas J. Cummins
No. 3831

Saturday's hero

Editor:

I was astonished to read the statement of one of the Homecoming Queen candidates that she has attended every football game this year and can think of no better way to spend a Saturday.

Perhaps I was hoping for too much, but I was sure that such an attitude no longer existed in this modern day — particularly at SF State. Not only are there much better ways to spend a Saturday; this kind of attitude is dis-

treasing in a person of assumed maturity.

If I were a Submarine Basketweaving, Advanced Bead-Stringing, or Intermediate Cheerleading major, I could see the fun and enjoyment of spending all my weekends at football games, but how anyone with half a brain could say such a thing eludes me.

I think that this young lady who made the statement would make a great Homecoming Queen at, say, Slippery Rock State College, or maybe Arkansas A&T.

Cynthia Woo

Congratulations

Editor:

Congratulations to Larry Maatz on his article "An exercise in frustration." It's about time the Gater has done away with its typical three page notice bulletin. The Gater has been an interesting paper to read these last few days. Please continue to report student sentiments on such issues as the peace movement. This is where it's at.

Noel Krenkel

Help wanted

Editor:

May I ask your help?

I am looking for a SF State coed. The following is her description:

I met her at College Conference in between August 28, 1966 and September 3, 1966, Mount Hermon, California. All I remember is she told me that her father is a Chinese and her mother is a Korean.

The reason I want to see her is that I like to ask her DATE.

I am a foreign student from Korea, attending University of San Francisco.

If you can give me the information about her address or phone number, or how I can find her, I would appreciate your kindness very much.

Sam, Sung Ho Kyung

Editor's note: We're looking for her, too.

Eliminate ROTC

Editor:

The line between speech and action is thin and arbitrary, but the distinction has served well in the past to protect minority views. In the case of recruiting persons for employment or civil disobedience, one can formulate plausible arguments that recruiting is

(Continued on Page 3)

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More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)
"really" speech or "really" action.

But we cannot have it both ways. Under the First Amendment and the protection of civil libertarian constitutionalists, unpopular "speech" will usually be protected, while unpopular "action" will be crushed.

If Dow and CIA recruiting is classified as action, then so must on-campus recruiting for civil disobedience. Have anti-war activists forgotten how hard the FSM struggled to classify such recruiting as speech, and thus protect it? We can't expect to have our cake and eat it too.

(Side note: my personal opinion is that recruiting is action, not speech. I believe that recruiting for murder should be prohibited, while recruiting for pacifism should be encouraged. But my opinion will not prevail. The purpose of this letter is to show my fellow radicals the rationale and significance of middle-road liberal groups like Students to Keep the Campus Open.)

Rightly or wrongly, the peace movement evidently does not have student or faculty support in demanding prohibition of recruiting. Especially in blocking recruitment by "force and violence." The anti-war movement might be able to build support among moderates by conducting Joan Baezish non-violent pacifist sit-ins, or by parliamentary

If we push hard against AFROTC, we can eliminate it from the campus within seven or eight months.

Jefferson Poland

Today at State

MEETINGS

- Alpine Club — HLL 135, 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Arab American (Arabic classes) — SCI 168, 1 to 2 p.m.
- Board of Publications — HLL 303, 3:30 to 5 p.m.
- Campus Mobilization — BSS 217, 12:15 p.m. to 2 p.m.
- Chemical Society Meeting — SCI 110, noon.
- Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization (fortune cookie sale) — Commons, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship — "Why a Hippie Culture?" — ED 117, 1 to 2 p.m., and "Your Search for Truth: The Bible?"
- Community Involvement Program (Chinese Involvement Project) — BSS 202, noon to 1 p.m.
- Delta Alpha Iota (business meeting) — A&I 123.
- English Student's Association — HLL 130, noon to 2 p.m.
- Experimental College (music forum) — Gallery Lounge, noon to 5 p.m.
- Iran American — BSS 220, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints — BSS 202, 1 to 2 p.m.
- Michaelangelo Club — AD 162, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- Newman Club (folk mass) — Newman Center, 12:30 p.m.
- Orientation Committee

(meeting) — ED 305, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

• Psych Forum — PSY 207, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Rec Club — GYM 217, noon to 2 p.m.

Soc. Adv. Mgmt. (meeting) — G BSS 114, 12:15 to 1 p.m.

• Spanish Speaking Student Council — AD 162, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

• Student's Association for Chinese Studies — ED 320, 1 to 2 p.m.

• Student's Association for Chinese Studies — Chinese Film, BSS 214, 12:20 to 1 p.m.

• Symposium for Student Government — Gallery Lounge, 3:30 p.m.

• WRA (UC & SJS at SJSC, a and b teams) — 6 p.m.

EVENTS

• Amigos Anonymous — HLL 331, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Bahai Group — BSS 126, 1 to 2 p.m.

• College Y — UNICEF Cards and Calendars sale — Hut T-2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• College Y Co-ordination — to find homes for foreign students for Thanksgiving Dinner — Hut T-2.

• Progressive Labor Party Rally — support for Iranian Student Demonstration — Speaker's Platform, noon to 2 p.m.

• Reader's Theatre — Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Garlington Grips

Editor:

Although Jim Vaszko's editorial outburst Nov. 10 accurately mirrors the feelings of a man soundly kicked, I think it came fairly close to being intemperate. Not only is a holy war against the BSU poorly led by game-cock Vaszko but I'm prepared to submit that it is ill-advised in the present political context at SF State.

Naturally Vaszko doesn't want the sanctuary of his office invaded by unruly students but neither is it politic for him to ignite the entire campus through a drum-beating campaign that to many smacks of racism.

Furthermore, Vaszko has no grounds to call for the immediate freeze of BSU funds (some \$500) unless he can prove a case that is supported by something more than his own visceral reaction and his ability to identify a few BSU members.

His saddest stroke, however, came with the letter to the Carnegie Foundation to "block issuance of a grant of between \$100,000 and \$250,000" intended for the programs, including the BSU. That means that in Vaszko's fetid mind it is justified to punish everybody in

community action projects in order to strike a blow at the BSU. It is the same reasoning that prompts our generals to bomb entire villages in hopes of getting a few lurking Viet Cong.

Two years ago the TGIF dances on this campus had to be cancelled as a result of violence stirred up by fraternities. The fraternities from which the combatants issued are still represented on this campus. Nobody suggested they ought to be kicked off.

If individual students break the law they will be prosecuted through due process, but it is not editor Vaszko's obligation to undertake a campaign that may be construed by black students as being aimed at them solely.

Phil Garlington
A.S. President

Sandwich problem

Editor:

It is my wish to call attention to a sandwich problem in the cafeteria. This problem concerns thirty and thirty-five cent sandwiches. There don't seem to be any, although the cafeteria lists sandwiches at these prices.

Look for a thirty cent sandwich, (the 45 centers are easy

to locate) the next time you have the good fortune (?) to be in the cafeteria. But don't search too far—you won't find any offered at this price.

Why advertise thirty and thirty-five cent sandwiches, and not put any on the sales counters? Is a cheese sandwich really worth forty-five cents?

Mike Schneider
No. 861

Lower prices

Editor:

We tried to tell everyone, but they all wanted lower prices so they voted Common Interest.

Fifteen hundred people voted away the rights of 18,000 students when they bought Conflict of Interest's ridiculous line.

The Union Ticket was a bunch of stupid conservatives, they were told. And they believed it.

I thought that the SF State voters had learned their lesson after the Nixon affair. I was wrong.

Now we're all going to pay through the nose.

Stan Brin

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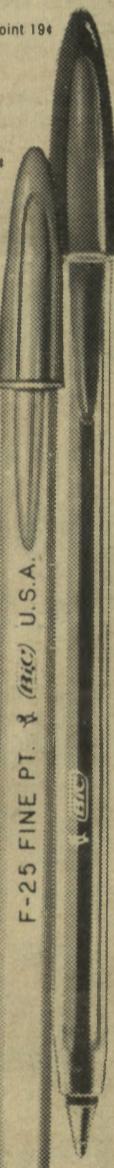
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In a dusky three-room attic above a downtown warehouse, two dozen kids are running all over the place, hiding in the bathroom, tramping up and down the stairs and ringing incessantly on the doorbell out front.

"Get out! Come back at seven" is the repeated cry of about four tutors, as they charge this way and that, gathering up the scattered children.

It's about five o'clock in the afternoon, and the warm humid Indian Summer weather wraps about one like a piece of wet cloth here in the Tutorial's South-of-Market Community Center.

After about 10 minutes more of playing hide and seek in the bathroom, the last unwanted charge is finally led out the door, leaving behind only the half-dozen children who are scheduled for tutoring this afternoon.

"Is it always this hectic?" was the first question that pops to mind as you turn to Karen Apana, a coordinator and original founder of the center.

"Hectic?" she cried. "This is calm!" As an afterthought she added, "Actually I think the heat affects the kids."

"Our major problem is that the center is too small," she went on. "So we have to divide up into sessions, and all the kids want to come at once."

The center consists of a series of three wooden-floored rooms on the second story, and, although the pipes are exposed and the skylights somewhat dim, the walls are one bright succession of paintings, drawings and doodles done by the center children.

Huge wooden shelves, partially filled with scraps of leather, paper and painting supplies, line a few of the

walls. In the center room is a large well-filled bookcase.

"The Tutorials underwent a change in philosophy about a year ago, when it was decided that white tutors should work with white students, and black tutors with black students," Miss Apana said.

Here, however, many of the children are East Indians, Spanish and poorer white. They're neighborhood children, 7-12 years old; many of them live on Natoma Street, the same street the center is on.

"Most of the kids are from large families and just need extra help," Agatha Hinman, another of the co-ordinators had said the day before.

The two other co-ordinators of the center are Steve Tookas, a SF State student, and Marlene Weaver, a parent.

Four center co-ordinators are needed because of the four sessions the center runs, on alternate afternoons and evenings. A special arts and crafts session is also held on Friday afternoons and on Saturdays.

"All tutors are volunteers," Karen said.

About 25 of them are SF State students, some of whom tutor through Work-Study courses. Another 10 are high school tutors, and five are parents.

"We try to have a one-to-one relationship between tutors and kids," Karen said. "But they bring their brothers and sisters, and we have a lack of tutors."

At present, the center has about 40 children enrolled in the center full-time, "and 50 to 60 when we go on trips," Karen quipped.

The housing in the area is crammed on small blocks between big industrial buildings; despite this there are as many as 20 to 30 kids on a block.

At one table in the center this afternoon sits a little Persian boy learning his alphabet by copying letters from a scoreboard with colored flow pens. The colored pens are half the fun of it, for before each letter, he carefully deliberates, "Shall I write it in green or yellow? No. blue! I need a blue, now!"

At the tables behind him, other children are busy watercoloring and reading from books.

Out in the front room David Vega, a SF State tutor who



**Story
Carol**

**Photo
Mi**



ght at the top of the stairs

has been with the program a year, explains that when he tutors, "The kids already have an idea of what they want to do.

"One little boy says he wants to write a line of numbers for me, and I follow after, but before I know it, he's reading a book, and then he's off watercoloring."

Tutoring, as any activity involving small children, is often hectic. Yet as occasionally chaotic as the center sometimes becomes, there are al-

ways the small quiet corners where a child and a tutor sit peacefully doing their thing.

One such corner was where little Sherri and her tutor Anita were quietly digging the alphabet by way of colored pipe cleaners.

A stockpile of red and yellow pipe cleaners beside her, Sherri twisted each fuzz stick into a letter of the alphabet, until at one point, she spelled out the letters of her name.

"The city classifies this as a non-residential area. They try to pretend that people don't live here," Karen said. "The school was left over from World War II; it was supposed to be torn down eight years ago."

"When I first came here to check out the area for a tutorial program, the principal of the school told me I'd be lucky if two doors opened to me," Miss Apana said.

That was over a year ago, and since then the program has become an accepted part of the community.

Miss Apana became friends with three or four families and started a small tutorial program, meeting in the parents' homes for a year, with parents and teenagers as tutors.

The Center held a summer

program during July and August in the two-story building across from their present location. The money for the lease came from the Work-Study Program's budget.

"The session ran from 9 to 4, with arts and crafts, basketball, and tutoring sessions. We even had a stage where the kids could put on their own plays," Karen recalled.

But fall brought the eviction of the Center from the building.

"One of the area's big businesses rented our summer building for five years," Karen said gloomily.

To deepen the crisis, AS then decided that there would be no more off-campus centers. After a meeting, this was finally resolved and the center moved into its present pint-sized quarters.

All of the furniture—tables, desks, chairs and old chests of drawers—was donated from places like St. Vincent de Paul's and Mission Rebels. Some paper, too, has been donated from paper companies, Karen said.

"But our rent has to be divided three ways, with \$125 a month between Work-Study, Tutorial and CIP for off-campus centers. That doesn't leave us much."



"And I'll paint the nose green"

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafoos.

Champert Sigafoos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-totter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-flogging was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-flogging to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whiskers away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

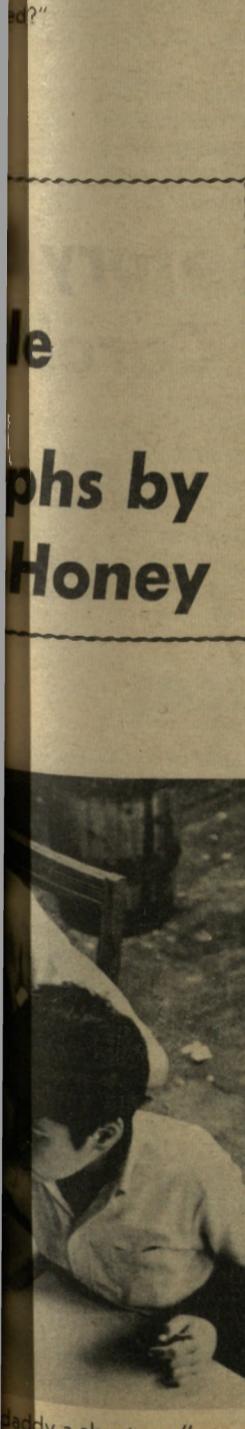
Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

* * *

©1967, Max Shulman

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.



raphs by Honey



daddy a short one"

'Human oneness' EC class

By BRUCE CAMPBELL

Knowledge and wisdom waste in darkness when people are blinded to the light of human value.

This is the central theme of a non-credit course in the Experimental College this semester entitled "Principles of Human Character."

The class is a spiritual off-shoot of a Korean-based philosophy which tries to strengthen "universal values" while creating new bonds of human communication and love.

The philosophy, called the "Re-education Movement," is taught by professor Choi, a Korean disciple of the movement, and instruction is held every Wednesday in HLL 106 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Additionally, the "Re-education Movement" maintains a center for 14 of its members on Fulton St. and 8th Ave. Besides living-in while re-

ceiving instruction and discussing problems, the group is trying to create a following in the San Francisco area.

The members are of both sexes and range from 19 to 28 in ages.

Clint Sterry, one of the members, said that the SF State classes usually draw from five to 10 people a week.

Sterry, an SF State student, said that he became impressed with the "Re-education Movement" last summer.

The tall, brown-haired student said that the movement's objectives are directed toward reconstructing the purpose of human value.

"Until people agree on certain basic principles of life, there will never be positive results for humanity," he said. "None of our hopes have come to realization within the framework of families, friends, and nations."

Sterry said that the movement is

trying to revive a sense of family life by creating groups such as the one in San Francisco.

"You can see the isolation in the faces of people when you pass by them. This doesn't have to exist. The individual can do something about it," he added.

"Human beings can't exist isolated; we all must make a oneness with everything around us," Sterry urged. "The individual can't exist without the group, and the group can't exist without the individual."

Sterry said that the group is characterized by a wide diversity of members, ranging from people with conservative backgrounds, to hippies.

A pamphlet published by the group points out the "killing and fighting," and the "adultery and deception" in human history, blaming it on "greed, lust, and license—the ultimate causes

of crime in this universe."

The pamphlet adds: "We have lived lives less valuable and less meaningful than animals, insects and all other things in nature."

Sterry admitted that the movement group is similar in principle to the pantheistic philosophy set forth by novelist Robert Heinlein in his best-selling novel, "Stranger in a Strange Land."

In that novel, a group of people create a non-violent following devoid of jealousy, hatred, or strife, while rich in mutual love. The group, which is created by a Martian-born earthling, calls its members "water brothers," which means they are bonded forever in friendship.

Professor Choi delivers lectures at SF State on topics such as, "Theory of Eternity," "Definition of Ideal Man," "Theory of Happiness," and "Theory of the Cause of Crime."

Alpine club skis down sandy slope

The Alpine Club's dry land Ski School will sail over the cliff into a dry gully this Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to noon in front of the Commons.

The purpose of this event is to familiarize beginners with ski equipment and ski techniques for a Tahoe ski trip on Nov. 24-26.

Aspiring skiers need only bring a pair of ski boots to be schooled in ski techniques. Boots can be rented from any ski shop for 50 cents, according to the Alpine Club's Bob Wax.

The cost of the trip will be \$24 for members and \$26 for non-members. Sign-ups will open Thursday, Nov. 16 in Hut T-1.

The Alpine Club's last meeting before these two events is today in HLL 135 at 12:15 p.m.

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Peace Corps Return to Nigeria

In the flickering light of the movie screen, three Nigerians and an American Peace Corps worker lay peacefully resting themselves under the shade of a coconut tree.

"If you come to America, Gabriel, there'll be no air conditioning," David Schickle, the American said, as he turned lazily on his elbow towards one of the Nigerians.

"You'll have to go live in our bush country—bring light into our darkness."

The Peace Corps is as desirous of having Nigerians come to America to help our poverty-stricken areas as it is for us to go help them.

Never realized this?

It's not the only insight one gains from a viewing of the recently released Peace Corps training film on Nigerian relations, "Give Me A Riddle."

The movie was directed and produced by David Schickle, now living in Sausalito. His wife teaches here at SF State.

Schickle taught in Nigeria before, left, and then returned to visit with his former students, some of whom were now teachers themselves out in the bush country.

The movie concerns his return visit.

A valuable viewing experience for anyone interested in human communication, peace or the Peace Corps, the movie is being shown today in AI 109 at 1 p.m. and tomorrow in HLL 102 at 3 p.m.

It runs approximately an hour and ten minutes.

A private training film for the Peace Corps for quite some time, the movie has only now been released for public viewing.

"It is not exactly in line with America's 'domestic image' of the Peace Corps," said Bob Casey, a former Peace Corps worker in India for two years.

"But the recruiters saw it and said, 'Show it,' and so they're showing it."

The Peace Corps is making ten more copies of the film to send around to other colleges. The documentary itself was cut down from about 15 hours of film.

Shown in one of the scenes is Paul Okpokam, a Nigerian and now a student here at SF State. As in many of the shots, Okpokam and Schickle are sitting quietly in the Nigerian countryside just talking—about man, about earth, about life.

The informality of the movie is one of its most appealing qualities; although the lack of coercion between the scenes is sometimes straining.

The shots flash from riverboat rides to countryside talks to campfire discussions.

Yet none of it is faked, none of it is cut and sliced and pasted together to present a "pretty picture," a travelogue, or a recruiting attempt.

The film's main purpose is to portray Nigeria and Anglo-Nigerian relations as they are in reality today, and in this it succeeds quite well.

—by Carol Corville

Official notices

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM TEAM

Applications for assignment to the Two-Semester Credential Program Team beginning in the Spring semester, 1968, are available from the Department of Secondary Education in Room 31 of the ED building.

SECONDARY EDUCATION

Applications for secondary student teaching during the Spring Semester, 1967 will be accepted by the Department of Secondary Education beginning Monday, Nov. 6. Applications are available in the department office, Ed. 31, for those students not currently enrolled in Education 150 or Education 152.3. Enrollment is limited and students are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible.

Patronize Gater Advertisers

Dance skaters spin in Squaw regionals

By LEONARD NEFT

Bob Toledo has thrown for a record 41 touchdowns this season but can he do a mohawk?

It's an important ice skating maneuver that SF State's Rene Klein will have to perform today in the Central Pacific Figure Skating Championships at Squaw Valley.

Klein and his partner, 18-year-old Foothill College freshman Vicki Schuyler will compete in the bronze division of the Ice Dance competition in the Olympic Rink, originally built for the 1960 Winter Olympics.

Should Rene and Vicki finish in any of the top three positions of their division they will be eligible to compete in the Pacific Coast Championships in early December.

This will be their first competitive effort together, although both have competed in the Bronze dance before and both have had previous amateur competitive experience.

Klein placed second in the 1966 Central Pacific Skating Championships and went on to take a fifth rating overall in the '66 Pacific Coast Championships.

Miss Schuyler has competed twice in senior ladies' competition and in 1966 placed fourth in the Pacific Coast Championships.

She has also achieved a gold medal rating in figure skating, gained by completing the required eight figure tests, which involve different variations of the basic figure eight pattern.

Klein, slender at 150 pounds and 5' 11", considers himself fortunate to have found someone of Miss Schuyler's caliber.

"I met her by chance last August at a local ice revue in Burlingame.

"She is extremely easy to work with and a very strong skater. Her background makes it possible for me to concentrate on my own weak points."

Born in Northern Holland, the 21-year-old Klein learned to skate almost before he learned to walk.

"Skating is one of the national pastimes in Holland.

The GATER

JOHN KEANE, SPORTS EDITOR



VICKI SCHUYLER and RENE KLEIN

There are many canals and ponds and in the winter they freeze over and everybody skates."

Klein came to the United States in 1956, but didn't put on a pair of skates for six years.

"Three years ago I visited the Old Sutro Ice Rink by Point Lobos and got the bug again."

He bought a pair of speed skates but quickly grew tired of this kind of skating.

"In Holland we have cross country speed skating. Here you just skate around and around on a circular track."

Klein became intrigued with ice dancing largely because his chances of competing successfully in this phase are better.

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SF State flankerback Dennis Highland (25) reaches into the top row of bleachers to take this pass from Bob Toledo in last weekend's 21-17 victory over UC Davis. Photo by Mike Honey

FWC grid stats

| PASSING | PA | PC | YGP | Avg. | Gain |
|-------------|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| Toledo | 261 | 140 | 2300 | 16.9 | |
| Simontacchi | 22 | 9 | 145 | 16.1 | |
| Gianquinto | 26 | 8 | 153 | 19.2 | |
| Totals | 265 | 136 | 2363 | 17.0 | |
| PASS REC. | No. | Yds. | Avg. | TD | |
| Koontz | 44 | 753 | 22.0 | 10 | |
| Larios | 34 | 638 | 19.5 | 9 | |
| Highland | 30 | 376 | 18.0 | 5 | |
| Goodman | 11 | 171 | 19.0 | 2 | |
| Heckendorf | 11 | 99 | 9.0 | 1 | |
| Lucas | 10 | 78 | 11.1 | 2 | |
| Rosencrantz | 6 | 115 | 19.2 | 2 | |
| Cummings | 4 | 24 | 8.0 | 1 | |
| McLennan | 2 | 43 | 21.5 | — | |
| Piliera | 3 | 44 | 14.3 | — | |
| Owings | 1 | 19 | 19.0 | — | |
| Brand | 1 | 8 | 8.0 | — | |
| Totals | 136 | 2363 | 17.0 | 32 | |
| RUSHING | TCB | Ydg. | YDL | Avg. | |
| Cummins | 67 | 234 | 9 | 3.9 | |
| Goodman | 55 | 233 | 39 | 3.9 | |
| Lucas | 42 | 207 | 23 | 3.8 | |
| Sitton | 16 | 66 | 2 | 4.0 | |
| Brian | 5 | 18 | 0 | 3.6 | |
| Toledo | 7 | 1 | 41 | — 6.5 | |
| Highland | 3 | 3 | 4 | — .333 | |
| Cato | 3 | 23 | 0 | 7.6 | |
| Sullivan | 3 | 10 | 0 | 5.0 | |
| Simontacchi | 3 | 10 | 12 | — .666 | |
| Giaquinto | 1 | 0 | —12 | —12.0 | |
| Totals | 206 | 795 | 149 | 4.0 | |
| PASS-INT. | No. | Yds. | Avg. | | |
| Gualco | 6 | 33 | 19.8 | | |
| Schmidt | 5 | 78 | 15.6 | | |
| Camilli | 4 | 35 | 8.8 | | |
| Fassler | 2 | 31 | 15.5 | | |
| Atencio | 1 | 17 | 17.0 | | |
| Walther | 1 | 16 | 16.0 | | |
| Callan | 1 | 12 | 12.0 | | |
| Sanchez | 1 | 2 | 2.0 | | |
| Paul | 1 | 0 | 0.0 | | |
| Totals | 23 | 326 | 14.7 | | |

Sports Notes

The time of this Saturday's varsity football game at Cal Poly (Pomona) has been changed from 8 p.m. to 2 p.m.

SF State quarterback Bob Toledo and split-end Joe Koontz were named Northern California back and lineman of the year, respectively, at last Monday's football writers' luncheon. While Toledo holds the NCAA record for TD passes at 41, Koontz—who shared the award with Stanford tackle Blaine Nye—owns the NCAA record for TD catches at 16.

For the second year straight, Kerby Ruff has won the intramural iron man contest. The contest included push-up, pull-up, agility run and broad jump tests.

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Hershey's order: draft protesters

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said students and others who protest the war, disrupt army induction centers, or keep military recruiters from interviewing, risk losing their draft deferments.

Hershey has sent a notice to all members of the Selective Service System advising that protesters be called up first.

Hershey said students and others "who interfere with the military process are not acting in the national interest, and therefore their deferments should be discontinued."

The new Selective Service directive could affect thousands of students at campuses across the country.

The directive also refers to persons who burn or refuse to carry their draft cards.

The authority for Hershey's directive comes from a section of the Selective Service law which provides penalties for individuals who "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force or violence or otherwise" with the Selective Service System.

"If the United States Attorney General should desire to prosecute before the local board has ordered the registrant for induction, full cooperation will be given him," Hershey said.

Amigos going south

Amigos Anonymous, a group of more than 100 college students who work on community projects in Mexico during the summer, begins recruiting this week for next year's trek to Mexico.

Last summer seven SF State students worked in Michoacan and Guanajuato. Amigos Anonymous works mainly in rural poverty areas, but last year's group tackled city slums as well.

Friendship with the Mexican people is the key to the Amigos' ideas on community development, according to Newman Club President Tom Phillips.

"From firm relationships," Phillips said, "the Mexicans and gringos working together have made schools, pipelines, streets, churches and latrines."

Courses in agriculture, arts and crafts, reading, writing and English have been taught by the Amigos to adults and children.

The local Amigos program includes students from colleges ranging from San Jose State to UC-Davis.

Students can attend a discussion and slide show in HLL 331 today at 12:30 p.m. For more information contact Tom Porter at 431-8320.

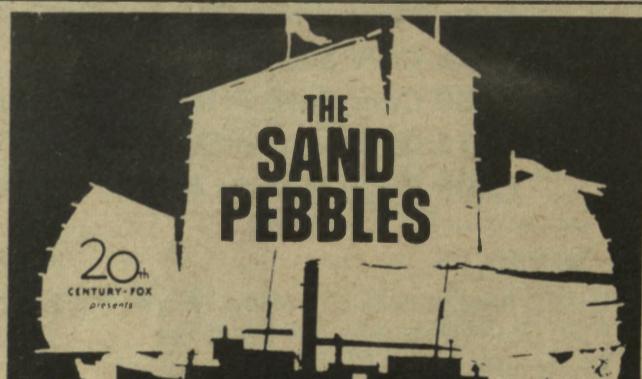
Help for the Mexican teens

El Renacimiento, an organization to help Mexican-American students in California, will meet every Thursday at 10 a.m. in Ad 162.

El Renacimiento is officially dedicated to the "rebirth of Mexican-Americans" and is planning programs that will involve college students working with high school students of Latin American descent.

The organization will work with these people to help them get into college.

According to Cornelio Hernandez, El Renacimiento is "the first attempt to organize Mexican-Americans on campus to become aware of their economic, social and political conditions."



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—N.Y. DAILY NEWS

“STEVE McQUEEN AT HIS BEST!”

—N.Y. TIMES

Our man in automation: coffee machine politics

Editor's note — Gater reporter Larry Kelp, infamous for his first hand account of last week's dorm fire headlined "Our man in bed: a hot time for all," was sent on special assignment to interview the HLL building's coffee machine. This is the result.

By LARRY KELP

"I'm here to serve the students," C. Burg said, the Servomation coffee machine in the Humanities building, in his first campaign speech.

Burg has launched an early campaign in his bid for AS President next fall.

"I'm dependable," he said, listing his qualifications. "Not only that, but I stand on a strong platform."

Burg believes the students on campus think of him as just a machine, a slave to their desires.

"They pop in nickels and dimes, and I put out the product. No one realizes the time and work I put in to serve my public."

The six foot, 480 lb., clean-cut hunk of metal wears a seven button, two slot grey suit.

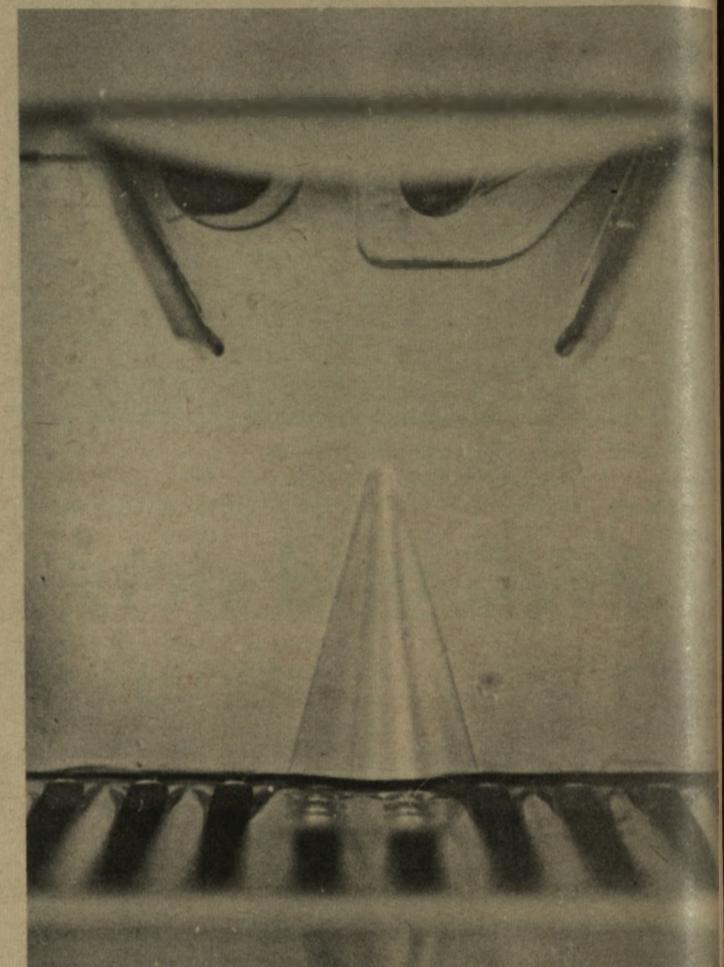
"I have the best qualifications for president," Burg claimed. "I have already served the students above and beyond the call of duty."

"It's a long, hard, 24-hour-a-day job, but I have proven my dependability over the past few years."

"I am living proof that automation is the answer to mankind's problems. I can handle a job too complicated and too time consuming for most students to worry about."

"They don't have to worry about making their own coffee or standing in long lines in the Commons."

Burg plans a cleanup of adverse conditions on campus. He hopes to get equal rights



Above is C. Burg's metallic maw from which coffee and other noxious stimulants are emitted. "I really hate coffee," he said as he upped up another cupful of bean extract. "Got any milk of magnesia, kid?"

for all vending machines, and more credit for the machines taking lab courses in home economics.

He also wants to get rid of all the dogs running loose on campus. "They're worse than inconsiderate students," he said.

"Students just pound on me and swear, but dogs leave a lasting impression."

Concerning the current AS government fund spending Burg commented that "man does not live by bread alone."

He needs coffee, too."

If elected, he will use AS funds to put a coffee machine in every classroom, and recommend a mandatory coffee break for all students every morning at 10:30.

"I realize that my platform is revolutionary," Burg said. "And I expect the campaign to reach the boiling point before the end of the semester, but I shall succeed."

"Besides, I'm the greatest political machine since Tammany Hall."

Iran-American exchange

The purpose of the SF State Iran-American student organization is "the exchange of culture between Iranians and Americans as well as students from other countries," according to Ali Haghghi, president of the club.

"Our organization doesn't take any side in politics and the policy is formed by the Executive Board," Haghghi.

His remarks were referring to inferences appearing in the Open Process, and the Gater in recent issues that the Iran-American club and the Black Students Union had joined forces.

Haghghi said to the best of his knowledge only two Iranian students had joined the BSU, and that they were not official spokesmen from the Iranian students organization. He said, although speakers from any group are welcome to speak at their meetings.

"There has been no official contact or connection whatsoever with the BSU," Haghghi said. "The Executive Board does not support any violence."

Haghghi also said the Iranian students club had not sanctioned the demonstration in last month's protesting the coronation of the Shah of Iran.

The nature of the club is primarily neutral politically,

Seminar on US and China

Professors, government officials, and newsmen from all over the nation will meet Saturday in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel for a seminar on U.S.-China relations.

The conference, expected to surpass last year's attendance of 900, is sponsored by the Institute of Sino-American Studies.

Hugh S. Baker, SF State professor of English and Dean of Overseas Students, will introduce the various speakers.

"This is not a political conference," Baker said. The aim is to get people to know more about the problem concerning China."

Lectures and discussions begin at 9 a.m. following registration, and go on until 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. Reservations may be phoned to the Institute of Sino-American Studies, 982-0914.

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