

# HOMECOMING '66

It's an old axiom that a visceral reaction is generally more interesting and honest than a well thought-out speech. This was never more true than at the presentation of the Homecoming Queen Candidates to a packed Gallery Lounge yesterday.

With the exception of Gloria Morrissey, who delivered a

classic example of what is expected of a Homecoming Queen candidate and Marijo Fazio, who began her speech with "It is difficult to express the deep emotions I feel in my heart today," the candidates spoke straight from the gut.

The Homecoming Establishment has been attacked this year on two fronts—on a satir-

ical level by Garter Editor Scott C. Harrison when he ran for Homecoming Queen as Essie Harrison, and on a serious level by Kathryn Fong when she called for the recognition of other aspects of the campus besides the football team and their admirers.

Miss Fong called SF State a college where "students are

broadening their perspectives by involvement in community programs, world affairs, and politics."

In reaction to this and Harrison's campaign, all but two of the candidates put aside their planned speeches and spoke off the cuff.

Carol Overboe said that she had changed her mind.

## A DIVERSION

"I used to think that Homecoming should involve the whole campus, but now I think that we've exaggerated it into something it was never intended to be," she said. "It's just a diversion," she said, "a tradition of no great importance, not a cause or a social movement."

Peggy Hanson was more specific. Close to tears, she delivered a diatribe against what she called "pseudo intellectuals."

"They try to ram their philosophy down your throat," she said, "and I don't like it."

"If you don't go to the game," she asked, "then why don't you just stay home and

do whatever intellectuals do when they're home?"

Perry Janus attacked the "Plastic Smile" image of Homecoming Queen candidates referred to by Harrison when he withdrew Essie from the contest.

"I don't have a plastic smile," she said. "I smile because I'm happy and want to smile."

## FOUR GROUPS

Ev a Kregel - Wegryniecki, correcting her slightly broken English from time to time, said, "We've got four groups here at State."

"There's the academic group; there's the rah-rah sorority-fraternity group; there is the hippies, and there's the ones I call floaters. I'm one of the floaters—dress like a sorority girl, I like the academic world, and I think like a Hippie."

"A divided student body is like half a student body, and that's, well, like having a Homecoming Queen with only half a body."

—Larry Maatz



EVOLUTION OF A beauty contest . . . With Essie Harrison gone, SF State's homecoming queen race has 10 contenders remaining. Posed

here before the "Evolution" painting, the coeds are up for voting, taking place today in front of the Library. photo by Bob Hirschfeld

## Reaper's reward: Muni boss here

The Grim Reaper has apparently raised the minds of some city officials out of the grave.

The thin gentleman in black managed to get his picture and a capsule version of the plans of the Deathwatch Vigil Committee (DVC) on the front page of the San Francisco Examiner on Thursday.

This bit of notoriety prompted a quick reaction from members of the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) and the Municipal Railway.

The first Examiner edition hit the streets at 1 p.m. and by 3 p.m. Bill Finn, assistant manager for the PUC and various Muni officials were on campus meeting with a trio of SF State administrators.

## NO CONCLUSIONS

Smith said the three-hour meeting was devoted to discussing schedules, routing, drivers' work schedules and limitations on equipment. No immediate conclusions were reached but the college got another promise of "looking into the situation."

While Smith admitted that the Grim Reaper and the activities of the DVC were responsible for the city's action he would neither condone nor condemn the militant committee.

Smith said the officials at the meeting "were trying honestly and sincerely to do what they can to improve the Muni situation."

"I will continue to do everything within the limits of my abilities to help," he added.

The Reaper said he felt

much more comfortable under dark, grey skies and that the cold wind didn't bother his hand because the hand has no nerves, only bone.

He added that he will continue to stand on the corner periodically until the Muni takes action on DVC demands, since the committee is sponsoring his appearance.

## LEAFLETS

Most of the passers-by were sympathetic to the Reaper's demands as presented on DVC leaflets handed out by his staff.

When notified of the city reaction to her "guest star" Lissal deSchweinitz, chairman of the DVC, said he was "becoming satisfied."

"Now maybe we can get something done on this corner," she said.

Dave Richmond

## A clean-cut kid



This . . . is a Daemon Lover

photo by Bob Hirschfeld

For the first time in the history of SF State's Homecoming festivities the traditional Homecoming Ball will undergo a mytotic split.

The Homecoming Committee is holding an "Edwardian" ball Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Fillmore Auditorium. The traditional formal ball will be held the preceding evening in the Fairmont Hotel.

Sue Bolger, chairwoman of the Queen Committee, said the concept of two dances is unique in SF State history.

"We tried to come up with something that everyone could go to, and this way we can get kids interested who normally wouldn't even consider going to a Homecoming dance," Miss Bolger said.

The Edwardian ball will be a combination stroboscopic light show, comic and non-comic theatrical happenings, and folk-rock music performed by the Jefferson Airplane and the Daemon Lover.

Tickets for the formal ball are \$3.00 per couple, and \$2.00 for the Edwardian ball — and are available in Hut T-1.

## Homecoming tilt

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# Election tips revisited

WITH THE GENERAL election just four days away, we wish to reiterate two previous recommendations and make three more. First, the reiterations:

• **Vote 'Yes' on Proposition 2.** The bond issue, while providing \$230 million for urgently-needed facilities for higher education in California, will cost an average of only 49 cents per person per year.

SF State voters supporting the proposition, we think, will be supporting insurance that the education they are receiving will not be shut off to future would-be collegiates for the limpid reason of "lack of space."

• **Re-elect Governor Brown.** The incumbent, loose as his grip on political matters may have been or may still be, he is the only logical choice.

Ronald Reagan, we believe, is little more than a "star" in a New Wave, of sorts, in politics—a candidate whose words and thoughts have been prepared by slick puppeteers.

California, with 19 million folks on the line, can't risk a drowning of a fairly stable Capitol by this wave of ignorance.

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THE NOVEMBER 8 ballot, of course, contains more than two issues. It is important that voters recognize other issues that will have direct bearing on them, in their roles as SF State students as well as general citizens.

In the shadow of the Deathwatch Vigil Committee's Grim Reaper, we detect more than collegiate dramatics and rampant emotionalism. There is, as evidenced by letters received, fervent interest in the causes and prevention of accidents at the 19th & Holloway "Deathtrap," almost always keeping the Municipal Railway System in the harsh glare of their vindictive lightbeam.

But weak as most of Muni's answers to our probings have been and unthoughtful as most of their "suggestions" for student commuters are, we do recognize that the transit problems are mired in financial hardships.

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So, temporarily overlooking the System's blindness on the matter of providing more "M" cars to the campus area, we are encouraging students to exercise foresightedness in the polling booths—by supporting Proposition B.

This bond issue will modernize the pathetically ancient (50-year old) system, substitute subways for the decrepit trolleys, and coordinate the whole system with Rapid Transit.

Planners foresee a subway travel time from the campus to Market and Powell in less than 14 minutes, half an hour less than the present speed.

In addition, subways serving the Richmond, Sunset, and Mission areas are in the blueprint stages.

Opponents of the measure speak of the necessity for transferring from buses to subways, "adding 4 to 10 minutes to each trip." But the figures are minute, compared to the time saved by the subways and by general improvements of traffic conditions downtown and on freeways through Proposition B.

San Francisco can no longer afford procrastination blamed on pessimism. And SF State students, bilked out of decent transit service too long, should vote, via the vote, to boost "B" into reality.

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THE "CLEAN" BILL, Proposition 16, is such a generalization on obscenity that the bill itself could probably be found to contain legally obscene—or at least "dirty"—phrases.

In brief, it does away with the "redeeming social importance" criteria for defining printed obscenity; leaves cases in the hands of local juries, and technically allows any citizen to haul a District Attorney into court to prosecute what may or may not be a real case, depending on who's interpreting what.

Specific implications of the Proposition, a brainchild of a chaplain - assemblyman whose major cause in Sacramento seems to be the purifying of news-stands and post offices, will be reported in the Gater tomorrow.

Suffice it to say that if the Proposition proves to be unconstitutional, as has been challenged, the state will be left with no obscenity laws at all. If it passes all tests, it will leave all literary works — biblical as well as contemporary, open to the legal harassment of know-nothing but always up-in-arms citizens.

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ON THE OTHER hand, the Gater strongly endorses the "modernization" proposition—1-A.

This measure would continue the work now being done by the Constitution Revision Commission and offers needed changes in legislative, executive, and judicial articles.

Effective state government rests on a clear, concise constitution. With the Commission at work, we are close. With 1-A, we will continue on the road of progress.

## Free speech?

Editor:

After reading the letters in the Gater regarding the demonstrators who stopped Rockwell from speaking, I feel I must point out one important fact which everybody seems to be missing. That is, the concept of free speech is one that implies a relationship between the Federal Government and the people. The Constitution states that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech . . ." It is also accepted that permits shall be granted by cities to persons or groups wishing to hold rallies. Rockwell got his permit; the government did not take away his right. It is not a question of free speech, therefore, when the PEOPLE do not wish to listen to what a man wants to say publicly.

Betty Kaplowitz  
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## Barbaric hate

Editor:

Saturday, Oct. 22, I went to the Battle of the Barbarians in the Civic Center. The American Nazis, except for their sign and some of the things Rockwell said, were very civilized; their true colors didn't show very strongly. They were generally unexciting.

But the counter-demonstrating leftists were amazing. I have never seen so many people exposing so much fear, guilt, hatred, and sado-masochism — while carrying signs pleading for the general spread of love, as if love were some kind of cure-all for the world's problems.

Interestingly, both tribes were acting in strict accordance with their philosophical premises; collectivism, whether of the working classes or the white race, invariably leads to the sort of things that occurred at the hate rally; violence or near-violence, and the obliteration of the principle of rights.

Barbarians will be barbarians, no matter what pretty words and slogans they use as war-paint. And barbarians will often fight amongst themselves, perhaps especially when they recognize their own philosophical principles in their enemies. After all, what leftist would want it generally known that he and Nazi Rockwell differ about specifics but agree perfectly

on fundamental principles? For that matter, what leftist would want it fully known even to himself?

Chris Cogan  
SB No. 14786

## Essie a fool?

Editor:

I am the last person to say that an establishment such as the "Queen Contest" deserves our reverence; nevertheless, I think the stunt that Scott "Essie" Harrison is pulling is poor. Harrison's stunt is neither amusing nor original; he is only succeeding in making a fool of himself, and misrepresenting the SFSC Student Body. He is making a fool of himself by asking the student body to recognize him as the person who possesses those feminine qualities most representative of the SFSC coed. He is misrepresenting SFSC because (as his stunt indicates) he does not possess good taste or a sense of humor — which are qualities exhibited by the other candidates and most SFSC coeds. The result of Harrison's stunt is: mockery of the SFSC coeds — not the "Queen Contest."

Scott Harrison's election will prove one thing to me: SFSC students do not have the free-thinking minds for which they have the reputation.

If all it takes to get elected into a student position is identification with the "hippy" group, then I will let my hair down and run for "Ugly Man on Campus."

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## 'Crummy' Muni

Editor:

I'll concede that the Muni has its good points — IN COMPARISON WITH OTHER CITIES. Chicago's elevated trains are noisy and noxious. Los Angeles' bus system is well known to most of us; passengers pay when they board and are charged again at regular intervals, so a cross-town ride can just about wipe out a week's paycheck. Portland's bus fare is 30 cents, with no transfers.

But San Francisco is a city of superlatives in almost everything — not a one-horse hamlet like Chi or Smogsville. Instead of comparing our service to other cities, we should make ours as efficient as possible. So what if Portland's or Chicago's is crummier than ours? Can you expect a mere pueblo to have anything but crummy service? What should concern us is that ours is a lot crummier than it ought to be.

Proposition "B" and the whole concept of rapid transit sound hopeful. "B" will authorize the purchase of about 800 new buses and 75 rapid transit cars. It will also buy five more cable cars to alleviate crowding on the present fleet of 39 — and how can ANYONE oppose cable cars? They're another of the Muni's good points. Only an utterly heartless person would vote against cable cars.

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# Citizens' committee claims Dean's invitation 'unethical'

by Dave Richmond

Aubrey Haan, Dean of the School of Education, has been charged with unethical, if not illegal, conduct, by the Citizens Against the School Board Appointments (CASBA).

The charges stemmed from Haan's invitation to Laurel Glass and Alan Nichols, uncontested candidates for the vacant positions on the San Francisco School Board, to speak at the Frederic Burk Auditorium last Friday.

Haan sent out a strongly worded "invitation" to all education faculty members urging them to attend the meeting.

## Apathy torpedoed Navy

All dressed up and no place to go. That's the name of the game for the Navy recruiters here this week.

Nobody's interested — not even the Anti-War Movement.

After two days of table-sitting only 12 students had requested information about their program, one of the recruiters said, and the Vietnam Day Committee hadn't even bothered to acknowledge that the Navy was here.

Lieutenant Commander Robert L. May, head of the recruiting team, said that SF State students are more tolerant than students at other colleges.

"They're more emotionally mature here," he said.

May said that "motivation

is the primary key to interest in a military career."

"SF State students just don't seem interested in a military career," he said.

The recruiting team had been the object of mass picketing when it appeared at San Jose State College, but May said "we didn't really expect opposition like that here."

May said that some of the members of the Anti-War Movement had stopped by the table individually to talk about the war in Vietnam.

"We can't really talk to them though," he said, "we're just here to answer questions and talk about the Navy's programs."

—Larry Maatz

discuss some educational problems," Haan said.

Although no candidates are opposing Glass and Nichols there is an opposition in the form of CASBA.

The group accused Haan of unethical conduct because he did not invite the opposition to speak along with the candidates.

The main complaint against the candidates is that their appointment would violate the First Amendment of the Constitution.

According to CASBA, Mayor Shelley has the School Board divided by religious denominations, two Protestants, two Catholics, two Jews and one trade unionist.

Glass and Nichols are supposed to fill the Protestant gap and the appointments are therefore restricting those of other religious backgrounds, a CASBA spokesman said.

Although Haan did not specifically violate the State Education Code in his presentation of the candidates he was guilty of unethical conduct, CASBA charged.

Haan said he invited Bob Treskutoff, head of CASBA, to speak to the faculty this week.

"Mr. Treskutoff has run for almost every office in the state. He seems to be the kind of person that's always doing these things," Haan said.

# Nixons' honeymoon for fun and profit

AS President Jim Nixon and Experimental College coordinator Cynthia Carlson were married Tuesday morning in a civil ceremony at San Francisco City Hall.

A few hours later the Nixons flew to New York where Nixon was to address The Twentieth Century Fund about possible financing for the EC from foundations affiliated with the Fund.

The marriage took almost everyone involved in the AS by surprise. In fact, the marriage license was not taken out until just before the ceremony.

No one was sure whether it had actually taken place until AS treasurer Tom Linney arrived on campus and said that he had acted as witness at the ceremony.

What turned out to be a combination honeymoon-business trip was paid for by the Fund which had invited Nixon to its meeting earlier this year.

To make things even better Nixon is also receiving a \$100 honorarium for his talk.

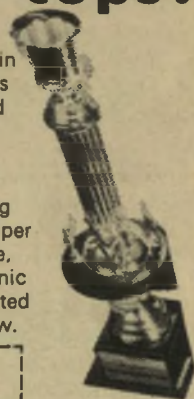
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What's in the bag?

# Politics on the dance floor plus a hypodermic comedy

Pam Berg

CONTRARY TO RUMORS about its image, the VDC has not gone "MOD," despite the fact it's staging one of those upper-outer world affairs, a dance with complementary lighting effects and psychedelic sound pounds. Country Joe and the Fish and the Loading Zone appear and, in keeping with the VDC image, it's 50 cents cheaper if you've got a peace brigade card. The dance begins at 9 p.m. in the Hearst gym on the UC campus.

THE FAMILY DOG this weekend presents the Grateful Dead and the Oxford Circle Friday and Saturday nights at the Avalon Ballroom.

Tonight the El Rey Theatre sneak previews something dubbed "Woody Allen's Pussycat Has Become a Tiger!" at 8:30.

THERE IS ALSO an ensemble called Transvaluations presenting a program called "Transvaluations I," an inventive title for a performance called "Ways In And Ways Out" by R. L. Sassoon. Dubbed an "avant-garde dope addict's comedy of manners," the show begins at 8:30 (our time) at Ted Odza's Firehouse in Oakland.

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SETTLING DOWN at the Matrix this weekend is Big Brother and the Holding Company, while the Jabberwock in Berkeley is settling for the Sweets Mill Mountain Boys, who hail from Fresno County.

THE NEW COMPANY, Pittsburgh Players, opens "Lyndon's Banes," tonight at 9 p.m. at 120 Julian. This is a collection of both pre-rehearsed and improvised skits on a wide range of contemporary topics.

Also featured on the program is folk-singer Joe Fromer, who recently recorded an album named "Jonathon, David and Elbert," and jazz musician Don Garrett, who performs a set by himself using bass, cazoo, and harp.

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"Dutchman" is directed and produced by S. P. McGinnis and portrays an explosive meeting between a black man and white girl riding a bus together.

The play is sandwiched between two rock groups with Mark Bogart Hannah as Clay and Ellen Dapogny is Lula. They perform in the round with no props or production values.

Double billed with "Dutchman" is Edward Albee's "Zoo Story," directed by William Menezes.

The Newstage company boasts a mixed bag of semi-professionals, with representatives from the recently demised Actor's Workshop, a children's theatre troupe, as well as talent gathered from open auditions.

Curtain time Friday is 8 p.m. Future performance dates are November 12 at the Intersection, and November 7 and 14 at The Committee.

## Recital hour -- four works

Under the direction of Laszlo Varga, the College Symphony presents a "Program of Concerti" today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Varga is an SF State Professor of Music and former principal cellist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

The group will perform four works, among them Concerto in G minor for two violoncelli, strings and continuo by Antonio Vivaldi, and Concerto in B flat major, Opus 4, number 6 for harp and strings by Handel.

## Shakespeare play now in rehearsal

Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida," the seldom-performed but bawdy and cutting comedy is now in rehearsal as the second Drama Department production of the year.

Arlin Hiken, Associate Professor of Drama, directs the play which is based on historic tales of Greece and Troy. The production will offer a style stressing an epic theatre quality, a device for judging events and personages of the past. It opens November 11.

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# Queen (tic) candidates (toc) vie (tic) for high crown (toc)

The Gater human clock has struck again with the aid of five Homecoming Queen candidates.

The timepiece, this time operating with only a five jewel movement, ticked off the minutes between noon and 1 p.m. atop the Commons on Wednesday.

The five candidates, doubling as mainsprings were Perry Janus, Carol Overboe, Jackie Herst, Gloria Morrissey and Peggy Hanson. Miss Janus and Miss Morrissey had the dubious pleasure of performing two five-minute shifts while the others went on stage only once.

The clock was partially upstaged by a Volkswagen sound truck asking support for an anti-war rally.

With the colorful truck, tractors overturning the Commons lawn and the human clock on the roof it looked like carnival time on the campus.

Comment from the crowd, however, indicated that the



You know it's the right time when Perry Janus is the clock.

— Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

queen-clock was not as accurate as last week's timepiece. The Homecoming election

will continue through this afternoon without interference from human clocks.

## Throttle is wide open for Homecoming events

Homecoming activities shift into high gear today, with queen candidates, the pep band, a grass dance and the Mime Troupe all fighting in the day's activities.

At noon the candidates will be presented again on the Speaker's Platform and the pep band will cut loose with a few tunes.

A grass dance on the Wom-

en's Playfield is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. with the "Blue House Basement" providing the sounds.

Tonight at 8:30 the Mime Troupe will be in the Men's Gym for a show. Tickets are priced at \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for others.

Kickoff time for the Homecoming Game tomorrow against Sacramento State is 1:45 p.m.

## Confused Senate meeting on collective bargaining

by Blair Paltridge

The sometime solemn dignity of the Academic Senate bogged down under a snowstorm of parliamentary peculiarities Tuesday.

Floundering in drifts of amendments, motions, substitute motions, motions to overrule the chair, questions, and points of order, the Senate meeting degenerated into a comic hubbub.

Passage of several measures will show in the minutes of the meeting, however, probably to the amazement of even those present.

As the last snow flurry settled down, the Senate decided upon the exact nature of the Nov. 15 ballot on collective bargaining.

Besides the faculty organizations named on the ballot, there will be a "no listed agent" category.

Richard Axen, Chairman of the Higher Education Department, said the "no listed agent" space will provide an alternative to faculty members who either do not like the platforms of the listed agents or

oppose collective bargaining in general.

The election will be conducted with hand-counted ballots instead of the usual IBM card procedure.

Eric Soloman, associate professor of English, said this would result in fewer ballots being disqualified for mis-marks.

The bargaining agent will be chosen by a majority vote. If a run-off ballot is necessary, it will be issued within one week after the results of the Nov. 15 election are known.

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## Official Notice

### PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration for the Spring Semester, 1967, will be distributed beginning Monday, November 7 through Wednesday, November 9, in front of the library from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

### 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 if 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:

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## Women's Gym cup size topped by Commons'



Cups (left to right) from Men's gym, Commons, Women's gym, Redwood Room, and Commons (water).

— Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

The "Pepsi Generation" is a fraud.

It may even be violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

A scientific study of cups used in the dispensing of soft drinks on campus has turned up alarming evidence that suggests students, especially of the feminine gender, are being bilked daily by the Pepsi Cola bottling company.

Whereas the ten cent cups used by the Commons and the Servomation machines are of the nine fluid ounce variety, the dime cups dispensed by the Pepsi machine in the Women's Gym are only of seven and a half ounce size.

Worse than that, the Pepsi cups in the Men's Gym machine are also of the nine ounce size. This is an

undeniable violation of the 1964 Act which clearly states that discrimination on the grounds of sex is illegal.

The fraud was discovered nearly two weeks ago when a female student saw a man with a Pepsi monogram on his shirt switching cups in the machine.

Presumably he was replacing the nine ounce cups with the culprit seven and a half ounces.

Tireless research into the subject (plus reading of the bottom of the cups) turned up the first bits of damning evidence.

Some further inquiry based on Consumers Digest research guidelines has led to the endorsement of the Commons' cups as the best buy for students.

Both the water cups and the Pepsi cups there may be filled by the student to the desired level, with or without ice, thereby allowing the student, if he chooses, a full nine ounces of liquid refreshment.

The Servomation and Pepsi cups from the Men's Gym are both machine filled and also deliver less than their full size. The Men's Gym cup is filled to the milliliter level (approximately 7 1/4 oz.) while the Servomation cups reaches only the 199 ml. level (approximately 7 oz.).

The accused Women's Gym cup is filled only to the 160 ml. mark, or less than 6 ounces — definitely a fraudulent amount for the dime outlay.

## DuBois club to discuss scope, function to draft

The W.E.B. DuBois Club will hold a meeting today at noon in BSS 109 to discuss "The Draft and SF State College."

According to Tony Wilkenson, co-chairman of the group,

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#### HOMEcoming

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• San Francisco Mime Troupe — Main Gym at 8:30.

• Recital Hour — Concerto Concert — Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

• Water Polo — Varsity vs. Cal Poly — (away) at 3:30 p.m.

• Film Guild — Ed 117 at 7 p.m.

#### MEETINGS

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Sci 147 at 11 a.m.

• Aikido Club — Gym 212 at noon.

• Judo Club — Gym 212 from noon to 3 p.m.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies — HLL 251 at noon.

• Students for a Democratic Society — Ed 202 from noon to 2 p.m.

• Philosophy Club — HLL 130 from 4-6:30 p.m.

• Tutorial Program — Center Coordinators Committee — Hut B at 4 p.m.

• Tutorial Program—White Project — Hut B at 4:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

• Homecoming Activities — Football — Varsity vs. Sac State (home) at 1:30 p.m. — Ball — Fairmont Hotel, Ray Hackett and His Band from 9-1.

• Soccer — Varsity vs. Cal Aggies (Davis) at 1 p.m.

• Soccer — JV vs. Cal Aggies (Davis) at 11 a.m.

• Track — Cross Country vs. Univ. of Nevada (away) at 11 a.m.

• Water Polo — Varsity vs. LA State (away) at 11 a.m.

#### SUNDAY

• Tutorial Program — Staff Meeting — 947 Oak St. at 7 p.m.

• Homecoming Dance — "Edwardian Formal" — Avalon Ballroom, Big Name Rock Bands from 9-1.

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## Under the bench



**Little Joe**

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**Jim Vaszko**

Sports Editor

It has been two years now since that Friday afternoon in early November when Joe Verducci, SF State's athletic director, collapsed and died.

It has been two years and so much has happened, and so many have forgotten, and so many more will never know.

Time is a relentless thing and so it's only normal for its relentlessness to numb the mind and dull the memory.

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That Joe Verducci, as assistant dean of students, was instrumental in formulating many of the policies of free speech that we enjoy on this campus; that he was the driving force that advocated construction of the Speakers' Platform; that he was in on the ground floor of the Peace Corps movement; that he was athletic director, coach, consultant, confessor, advisor, teacher, father, and mother to so many on this campus; it has been forgotten by all but a few at SF State.

The words of Sam Goldman, former sports information director, spoken a few days after Little Joe's death, have become strangely prophetic.

"Joe wouldn't have wanted a lot of publicity," he said then, "so the writers aren't going to try to make him into a god or idol."

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And I am not going to try to make him into a god or idol either. Because he was neither of these. Joe Verducci was more.

He was a man in every powerful, but beautiful; soft, but tough; demanding, but understanding sense of the word.

He died on the eve of the 1964 Homecoming Game. On the eve of this 1966 game it's only natural to think of him once more.

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we ever saw!  
So tart and tingling, they  
couldn't keep you quiet:  
The perfect drink, guy,  
To sit and think by,  
Or to bring instant refreshment  
To any campus riot! Ooooooh--  
Roar, soft drink, roar!  
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,  
fizz and gush!  
Oh we can't think  
Of any drink  
That we would rather sit with!  
Or (if we feel like loitering)  
to hang out in the strit with!  
Or sleep through English lit' with!  
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!  
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



SPRITE. SO TART AND  
TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T  
KEEP IT QUIET.

# Gators battle Sac for conference lead

With bats in the belfry, termites below, and Hornets buzzing all around, the SF State football team is coming home tomorrow for a little house cleaning.

The Gators will need more than Grandma's feather duster to get the job done.

In the 36th annual Homecoming game, SF State will face Sacramento State in the Gators home away from home—Lowell High Field.

Kickoff time is 1:45 p.m.

The bats in the SF State belfry—better known as potentially dangerous Humboldt State and UC Davis—will be dealt with later in the year.

The termites below—namely CS Hayward, Chico State, and Nevada—have already been beaten by the Gators and pose no immediate threat to the FWC super-structure.

But the Hornets, they're a different story.

## IDEA

They've flown down from Sacramento with the bestial idea of putting an end to the Gators' reign as FWC champions.

And United Press International predicts the Hornets will do just that — by a seven point margin.

The two teams will go into tomorrow's game as perfectly matched as a couple from Computer Dating Service.

In FWC action both teams are 3-0. Sacramento has scored 91 points, the Gators 87. The Hornets have given up 30 points, the Gators 25.

Against all opponents both teams are 5-2. They've both beaten CS Hayward, and Cal Poly of Pomona. They've both lost to Santa Clara.

The Hornets have won five in a row; the Gators have taken four in a row.

In fact, the only point of marked difference between this ideal couple is over the question of who will reign as league champions in 1966.

Predictably, Sacramento likes the Hornets, while SF State foresees another championship for the Gators.

Sac will rely heavily on its defense — number one in the league — to halt the sporadic SF State offense.

Though the Hornets are averaging only 266 offensive yards per game, their defense is allowing only 168.

## INJURIES

Sac's All-FWC linebacker John McCarthy is nursing an injured knee, while the other backer, Mike Keese, has a sprained ankle. But both are expected to start.

Having picked off 13 passes in its seven games, the Sacramento secondary, led by Jan Hoganson, is the toughest the Gators will face all year.

On offense the Hornets rely



KEN COOK  
... out for year

on their ground game, utilizing three running backs behind quarterback Lyle James.

The top Hornet ground gainer is left halfback Al Nicholas, who has picked up 369 yards for a 4.7 average. Nicholas is bothered by an injured ankle and, if he is forced out of action, converted quarterback Jim Wheeler, who is averaging 5.2 yards per carry (on 47 attempts), is an excellent replacement.

The Hornet right halfback is John L. Brown and the fullback is 240 lb. Mike Clemons.

## BEST

Clemons was an All-FWC selection as a sophomore in 1964, but after sitting out last season with injuries suffered in an automobile accident, he has not regained his sensational running form.

Sacramento will go with James at quarterback. He has thrown only 75 times on the year, completing 34 for 446 yards and four touchdowns. But he has gained more than 200 yards running. Sac coach Ray Clemons has announced that several players have come down with flu. How many more might be affected before game time tomorrow is his big worry.

The Gators are hoping the

number might reach 22.

SF State is planning a few new offensive wrinkles for the Homecoming extravaganza. The most interesting involves the running backs.

## LUCAS

Though Whitney Dotson and Joe Currie will start as usual, coach Vic Rowen plans to use the combination of Currie and Dan Lucas sometime during the game.

Lucas adds speed to the Gator running attack and, according to Rowen, gives the Gators "a breakaway threat who can go all the way on any given play."

Lucas has carried the ball only 15 times on the year, but has gained 67 yards. He stands 5'9" and weighs 175 pounds.

Randy Ketlinski moves back into the starting quarter-back slot after sitting out last week with a knee injury.

Tomorrow's Gator game plan calls for more passes than Ketlinski's 1966 game average of 15 attempts. His bad knee will restrict his running and roll-out maneuvers.

On defense, Don Ippolito starts at middleguard for the second straight week in place of Lyle Baucom (injured knee).

John Shelton will probably start at left linebacker for the remainder of the season. He has taken over for Gator defensive captain, Ken Cook, who is out for the year with a head injury.

Cook spent several days in the hospital and has been advised by doctors to sit out the remainder of the campaign.

## SECONDARY

The defensive backfield, which has picked off 13 passes in the last three games, remains intact, with Jim Gray, Mickey Clark, Jim Schmidt, and Harry Gualco ready to romp.

Rowen is happy the Gators are seven point underdogs because "mentally we'll be better."

The Gator coach calls tomorrow's game "the pivotal one for both teams. As the season goes along each team plays a key game. Call it a rendezvous with destiny, or anything you want, but if we win this one we'll be in good shape."

The FWC championship will probably be decided tomorrow. The Gators hope they're the ones who have a "rendezvous with destiny."

## Fencers slash ribbon on long, long season

A team competition meet at Sacramento, tomorrow, opens the SF State 1966-67 fencing season.

The Gator team is traditionally a Northern California powerhouse, having won the NorCal title in six of the last 12 seasons including last year's championships.

Coach Ferenc Marki's team engages in the longest season of any intercollegiate sport. Tomorrow's meet begins a slate that will not end until May 13 of next year. However the total schedule shows only seven meets in this time span.

Most of the fencing tilts are open to both men and women. There is competition in foil, epee, and sabre events.

The only home competition of the season will be next April 7 when the Gators host a Foil team competition meet.

## Trainer is heir

Philip Aissa, the Gators' football team trainer, has a new desk. Philip is very proud of it because he has never had a desk before.

And the Gators are very proud of Philip because they have never had a trainer before.

Both Philip and the desk are on display in coach Vic Rowen's office, Gym 310.