

# SNCC bill pros and cons

## Town Meeting airs issues

Should there be a student referendum . . . or should SF State accept "bill 6-64" as "a move toward better student leadership?"

Prepared speeches, extemporaneous opinions, chops on the Gater and miscellaneous emotional outbursts typified the Town Meeting yesterday at the Speaker's Platform concerning the question "Should AS Pay For SNCC Delegates to the South?"

Mark Mezzetta, representing the "con" opinion, charged that the current student government was "not a representation of the students."

He added that he was "not anti-SNCC—per se." Charging lack of student government responsibility, Mezzetta said, "It is questionable whether the SNCC bill will advance the interests of SF State . . . our responsibility would not be apparent in jail, and would ruin our image in the community."

Ex-AS President Tom Ramsay defended the bill as "to train students in areas of community involvement and to promote student leadership."

He went on to explain the parts of the Mississippi Summer Project which were included—and excluded—in the bill:

- Voter registration. Not included "because it would conflict with the laws of the California Code."
- Freedom Schools. Included because "it is in our

purview . . . similar to the Fillmore and other tutorial projects."

- Guidance Centers. Included "to educate the Negro in hygiene, pre-natal care, etc."

- Research Projects. Included "to know how to discover the laws that adversely effect such things as the tutorial projects."

- White Community Project. Also included. Ramsay concluded that "the Gater is insanely naive and . . . witchhunters."

The Forensics Union provided opinion in the person of Steven Pendleton, Forensics public relations director, who said, "The only benefits of this bill will be a free trip to Mississippi for those who are elected to go."

"I don't want to see SF State involved when the delegates get arrested by the Mississippi gestapo," he said.

He added that he believed "10 scholarships for 10 needy students" would be a more realistic expenditure of AS funds.

Pendleton advocated that the students should be given a referendum on the bill, "as we never got to hear about it before."

At this point, Bill Sweeny, legislator, protested from the audience, "It was in our Goddamn plat-

form, can't you read?"

Jim Nixon, assistant speaker of the legislature, introduced himself as "the author of the bill" and went on to say that he "saved the student body \$2,000" since last year's legislature appropriated \$5,000 for the Bloomington project.

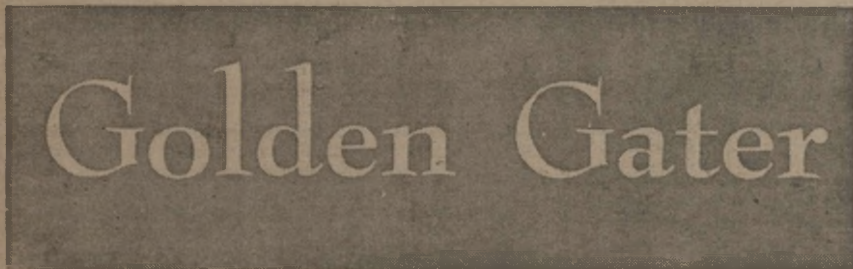
As the audience began to disperse, a female speaker, Sharon Anderson, asked the audience if they had read the bill. The affirmative hand-count was small, and Miss Anderson, representing the "pro" opinion, went on to read section 3 of the bill, which states:

"Three students and one faculty member will be appointed delegates by the AS President; two delegates will be appointed by the speaker of the legislature and one delegate will be appointed by the president of the college."

Wrapping up the meeting, the original three speakers concluded with five minute speeches.

Ramsay, after blasting last year's legislature as "a farce . . . an abomination," went on to say he believed the current legislature to be "a considerate group who can act rapidly for the needs of the student body."

The meeting was sponsored by the Forensics Union.



Vol. 87, No. 69

San Francisco State College

Wed., May 20, 1964

## Intersection safety measures prompted by injuries, Gater

The safety hazard created by students waiting for the Muni on 19th and Holloway, complicated by impatient drivers ignoring the pedestrians and driving through the intersection, has been a campus headache for some time. But it wasn't until this semester that steps were taken to improve the safety conditions at the intersection.

Accidents involving two women, one an SF State student, caused attention to be focused on the dangerous intersection.

February 14, 1964, Constance Ann Johnson, an SF State student, was struck by a car at 19th and Holloway, while running to catch the Muni. And on February 27, Hermine Rosinsky, 23, was hit and seriously injured by a car in front of the campus, on 19th Avenue.

Following these two accidents, the Gater printed its "Death-trap" edition, March 2, urging city and school officials to meet and attempt to improve the safety conditions at the intersection.

Following the "Death-trap" issue, school representatives met with city officials. Together, they considered the following moves to help ease the safety hazard:

- Lengthen the traffic islands on 19th and Holloway and add a fence on the east side of the traffic islands to protect waiting students from the speeding cars.

- Increase the timing of the walk-wait signals to allow pedestrians more time to cross the intersection.

- Widen the crosswalk across 19th Avenue.

- Put a fence on the campus curb to prevent pedestrians from walking between stopped cars waiting at the signal.

- Plan to make streetcars stop at the end of the traffic islands to alleviate the problem of overcrowding the back

part of the island, where the passengers board.

- Restrict right turns from 19th Avenue onto Holloway to the green signal only.

- An overpass or underpass, suggested by President Dodd.

The following steps have been taken, according to S. M. Tatarian, Director of Public Works for San Francisco.

- Streetcar stop lines have been re-marked to the end of the traffic islands to relieve the overcrowding where passengers board.

- The timing of the traffic signal has been lengthened to allow pedestrians more time to cross the intersection.

### BOP selects editors

The SF State Board of Publications selected Walterene Jackson as editor of Stateside 1964-65 and Bob Neubert as editor of Gater yesterday.

Miss Jackson is currently serving as copy editor of Insert and reporter, assistant city editor of the Gater. Neubert has served as

circulation manager, editorial assistant and staff writer on the Gater staff.

At press time, the BOP was expected to select a Gater editor before adjournment. Candidates include Ted Brazil, Geoffrey Link, Brian Farley and Lou Salgado.

### News Briefs

Congressman James Roosevelt will speak on the upcoming campaign to interested faculty and students at 12 noon Friday, May 22, in dining rooms A and B in the Commons.

SF State's Art Guild will present its final program of Art Movies today from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. The movies are "Surf Boats of Acra," "Rotate the Body," "The Human Element," "She's Oil Mine," "A Day in the Country."

Transfer, SF State's all-student literary magazine, will appear on campus during dead week. This year's issue will consist of 104 pages of fiction, poetry, drama and art.

Transfer will go on sale in Hut T-1 and in the Bookstore. This year's double-sized issue (numbers 16 and 17) will be sold for \$1.

College Y will host an after-finals picnic Sunday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Angel Island State Park. Sign-ups are in Hut T-2.

### Final Schedule

8:00 MWF	Wednesday, June 3	8:30-10:30 a.m.
8:00 TT	Thursday, June 4	8:30-10:30 a.m.
9:00 MWF	Friday, May 29	8:30-10:30 a.m.
9:00 TT and		
9:35 TT	Tuesday, June 2	8:30-10:30 a.m.
10:00 MWF	Monday, June 1	8:30-10:30 a.m.
10:00 TT	Thursday, May 28	10:30-12:30 a.m.
11:00 MWF	Friday, May 29	11:30a.m.- 1:30 p.m.
11:00 TT	Tuesday, June 2	11:30a.m.- 1:30 p.m.
12:00 MWF	Monday, June 1	11:30a.m.- 1:30 p.m.
12:00 TT	Thursday, June 4	11:30a.m.- 1:30 p.m.
1:00 MWF	Wednesday, June 3	11:30a.m.- 1:30 p.m.
1:00 TT	Thursday, May 28	1:00-3:00 p.m.
2:00 MWF	Wednesday, June 3	2:00-4:00 p.m.
2:00 TT	Thursday, June 4	2:00-4:00 p.m.
3:00 MWF	Friday, May 29	2:00-4:00 p.m.
3:00 TT and		
3:35 TT	Thursday, May 28	3:30-5:30 p.m.
4:00 MWF	Monday, June 1	2:00-4:00 p.m.
4:00 TT	Tuesday, June 2	2:00-4:00 p.m.

Check with instructors if class time is not listed above.

### Insert Inside

# It could only happen here

IT ALL STARTED on that September morning when 15,800 people returned to SF State to set down to the business of an education.

IN SEPTEMBER, PRESIDENT Paul Dodd came and went, tight-lipped, about a massive college reorganization plan that would elevate SF State into a university structure.

The reorganization plan was supposedly okayed by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke during the summer, and split the college into three schools and eight divisions. On October 11, the Trustees squelched the plan and eliminated a full level of administrative structure and a vice president—on the premise that there was no money.

SF State students who returned from Cuba got some attention in early October. And so did the Liberal Students League, who had promised solidarity the previous spring. Members of the LSL began to leave like rats on a sinking ship when the organization failed to carry out its platform.

THE HEALTH CENTER also started to sink when fifty per cent of its doctors were lopped off as a result of the state legislature's cut into the state college health budget.

Meanwhile, the local legislature carried on. Mike Semler continued to try to kick out Assistant Speaker Marty Meller.

AND THEN ON 11 A.M. Friday, Nov. 22, the petty squabbles, infighting and campus politics stopped. John F. Kennedy was dead.

On the flagpole the California Bear Flag fluttered at half-mast and the stars and stripes hung limply, not stirred by a brisk breeze that blew in a cold gray sky.

The SF State Chorus and Orchestra performed the "Requiem Mass" of Verdi as a last tribute to a fine young president.

THE END OF the fall semester saw the birth of "Insert," created by Gater Editor Jim Mildon.

Spring came and so did (a not so) dead week. The Panamanian Flag was raised in protest over SF State. Later the issue of the raised flag flew again. Sen. Eugene McAteer (D-SF) went up—to President Paul Dodd, who refused to expel the students responsible.

THE GATER MADE its debut as a true tabloid when the February 29 "Death-Trap" edition warned of tragedy on an unprotected 19th Avenue.

## CLS ends: Fromm to talk in fall

The close of this semester will mark the completion of the fifth year that the College Lecture Series has been bringing outstanding speakers to SF State.

The CLS is planned on a year (September to June) basis rather than by semester. Since September of 1963, 21 speakers have made their appearance on campus, their engagement fees paid from AS funds.

According to Louis Wasserman, professor of philosophy, and chairman of the CLS, the CLS has preferred to have controversial speakers sponsored by various campus groups, thus preserving the CLS as a sponsor for primarily academic figures.

The lecture which drew the largest attendance during the academic year was that of anthropologist and author, Margaret Mead. Miss Mead's presence on campus drew 1800 of the 7000 students who attended the twenty-one lectures.

Looking to next semester, CLS has made arrangements for Robert Carter, of the National General Council of the NAACP, and psychoanalyst Eric Fromm to appear on campus.

And then Civil Rights in San Francisco started full speed ahead. Much of the driving was done from SF State. There were shop-ins, and then the Sheraton-Palace Number One (The picketing of Mel's Drive-ins during the SF mayoral campaign was a dry run). The Sheraton-Palace Number Two saw picketing of the Gater by irate demonstrators and a mammoth demonstration numbering 2,000 demonstrators and 167 arrests. The arrests came at 4:30 a.m. when the pickets blocked entrances in the lobby.

THE CAMPUS LEARNED OF "friendly condemnation" plans for Parkmerced to accommodate a bulging SF State. Dodd's new high rise, land gobbling, master plan leaked to the downtown press and threatened to start a small war with the tenants of Parkmerced.

The Trustees were unhappy. A normally tranquil statewide surface was once again being stirred by SF State. In March, the Trustees and "Imperial Headquarters" of the chancellor were shocked with the resignation of Dean of Education Robert Smith, who charged the Trustees and Dumke with meddling and incompetence.

A FACULTY PETITION with 450 signatures followed, forcing the Trustees to re-examine their relationship with SF State with the establishment of an Ad Hoc consultation committee to study the charges.

Student elections brought a cow, candidates, and run-offs. A brand new ATAC slate swept the election, headed by Joe Persico. The new legislature, under Speaker John Pearson and Assistant Speaker Jim Nixon wasted no time: In the first two meetings, a bill setting up a commission to spend \$3000 on a "Summer Community Involvement Leadership Training program" and a proposal to spend \$7900 by the legislators themselves were considered. An addition \$2000 was spent on typewriters and repairs of same was also passed.

THE CAMPUS UPROAR OVER the active ATAC politicians is still in progress with end nowhere in sight.

The Gater ceases publication for 1963-1964 this morning. At prestime, the Board of Publications was still selecting a new editor to guide the Gater through 1964-1965.

It has been an exciting year for all of us. And could only happen here.

# Golden Gater

Volume 87, Number 69

Wednesday, May 20, 1964

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Jack Hubbard

Published by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daily City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Printed by Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.



Open Daily &amp; Saturday

Est. 45 years

## GETTING ENGAGED?

• Full Discount to Students  
on all Fine Jewelry by a Major

WHOLESALE JEWELER

Zwilling & Co.  
760 Market St.

Suite 800

EX 2-4086  
San Francisco

### DO YOU HAVE ETERNAL LIFE?

Some days you may think that it doesn't pay to get out of bed, and that eternal life would be the last thing you would ever want. However, whether you like it or not, your "person" will spend eternity somewhere; as a created immortal soul, after physical death you will either be brought into the very presence of Christ or be separated from God forever. You are free, of course, to deny this fact and hold that death is the cessation of all consciousness, but why wait until death to be proved wrong? The truth is this: there is a God, and this God is quite prepared not only to grant you eternal life with Him, but to make sure that you know that you have received it, even here and now on Earth. This God of great love and mercy will actually enter your body and take up residence there, working in you and through you in a wonderful way. In the Bible, God's Holy Word, we can learn about God's plan to impart to men eternal life—His kind of life—an entirely different quality of life from that which we received at natural birth. For example, look at Jesus statements, made not just to the people who inhabited our planet 2000 years ago, but to all subsequent generations of man:

(1) "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." John 11:25-26.

(2) "Truly, truly, I say unto you, He that believeth in me hath everlasting life." John 6:47.

Jesus Christ made it possible for man to receive the free gift of eternal life when He voluntarily went to the Cross. There God, the Father, laid on His innocent frame the sins of the entire world. Suffering the pain and agony of a death that no mere man has ever undergone, He died only when the last iota of penalty had been paid for some yet-unborn sinner. Buried in a sealed tomb for three days, He rose again to confound His enemies and prove beyond a doubt that His power and life were of God. No mere martyr nor ordinary prophet, this same Jesus stands ready today to grant you the fruits of His resurrection: eternal life and forgiveness of sin.

God asks nothing of you except your willingness to believe in Jesus and to open your heart and life to Him. When a person puts His trust in Jesus Christ and is regenerated by the Holy Spirit, he is forever identified with Christ in His death, burial, and resurrection. This is the true meaning of baptism, the outward testimony of which is water baptism. "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God who loved me and gave himself for me." Gal. 2:20.

"Know ye not that so many of us were baptized (by the Holy Spirit) into Jesus Christ were baptized into his death? Therefore we are buried with him by baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also walk in newness of life." Rom. 6:3-4.

The Christian is not waiting and hoping that he will one day receive eternal life; he has already received it and is certain of this fact. "Verily, verily I say unto you, He that heareth my word and believeth on him that sent me hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life." John 5:24.

Do you have eternal life?

WRITE BOX 11791; PALO ALTO



**smart students save** on car insurance with State Farm's Good Student Discount! You may save 20% on your insurance (or your Dad's) if you're a full-time student between 16 and 25, at least a Junior or in the eleventh grade, and have a B average or equivalent. Ask about this famous State Farm discount today!



STATE FARM Mutual Automobile Insurance Company • Home Office: Bloomington, Ill.

Morrow Watkins

STONESTOWN

(Next to P.O.)

Home Calls by Appointment — Days or Evenings

LO 4-1222

# "Alligation" to be performed here by Freedom Theater

Freedom Theater, an integrated group, will perform "The Alligation" at SF State June 4 before leaving on a summer tour of the south.

According to actress Susan Griffin "The Alligation," in which a white woman mothers an alligator (played by a negro) and decides when to free it, "symbolically shows how one man decides the fate of another."

Included in the cast are SF State students Susan Griffin, John Robinson, Judith Holton, Margaret Avery and Timi Near.

Also featured in the theater's program will be "The Cat and The Cock," written by 21-year-old Miss Griffin.

A modern version of the commedia del arte, the play "places the characters in a broad, comic and formalistic

framework allowing the audience to overcome contemporary overtones of color lines," said Miss Griffin.

Cast without regard to racial lines, the play "breaks down a mental stereotype that people associate with color."

"One member of the audience said he finally realized that the good guy and the villain are both black and white," she said.

The Freedom Theater also performs Brecht's "Man Helps Man" and "A Living Newspaper," several improvisational skits humorously commenting on the civil rights issues.

Following performances in San Francisco the theater will leave for Los Angeles June 15 and tour the south visiting New Orleans, Baton Rouge

and Atlanta until August 19.

"Let me make it clear that we don't intend to demonstrate or get arrested. Our major interest is to perform. We don't want to break any laws, but I suppose if there is a law against integrated theater we will probably break it," said Miss Griffin.

## SF's '62 Miss will shed title

Miss San Francisco of 1962 will be a miss no more.

Bride-elect, Sally Ann Hamberlin, a student at SF State and former Miss San Francisco, will marry Robert B. Jenkins, instructor of business at SF State, on May 30.

The couple will honeymoon in Liberia, where the bridegroom-elect will be working with the Liberian Public School Project, which is sponsored by SF State.

## Gallery Lounge hosts music, debate poetry

By ALLENE THRASHER

Music To Study By, chairs conducive to un-required reading and the soft drone of conversing students. The Gallery Lounge was many times transformed this past semester into a plush arena for everything from politics and poetry to lecturing ex-drug addicts.

On six consecutive Thursdays, students gnawed apples, munched potato chips, and were intellectually exposed to concepts presented by the speakers of the Faculty Focus lectures series.

"Modern Man and His Myths" was the theme of the Associated Students sponsored series designed to "make students aware of the resources of our own faculty."

"The Myth" was defined, refuted, and verbally vivisectioned by five faculty members,

representing the specialized views of education, psychology, social sciences, art and biology.

Mental acuteness was not requisite to enjoying Gallery Lounge presentations, as evidenced by a rout of sandbox politics which monopolized the Lounge during election season.

What started out to be a question-answer session for AS candidates soon became a debate between outgoing president Tom Ramsey and presidential candidate Larry Numark.

Other political encounters included a speech by Dr. Stefan Possony, foreign policy adviser to Senator Barry Goldwater. Possony, whose talk was sponsored by the SF State Young Americans For

(Continued on Page 8)

## Shakespeare to musicals highlight drama dept year

By JOANNA BURKE

This year the students of SF State's drama department displayed a wide variety of acting talents.

Jeff Tambor dramatically portrayed a tortured king in "Queen After Death," Sally Cmamlin stepped into Rosalind Russell's shoes in the musical "Wonderful Town" and Richard Rekow proved himself a budding Shakespearean actor in the difficult role of Caliban in "The Tempest."

Faculty member directors virtually swept the entire field of drama in selecting a repertoire of demanding productions.

For the first time in about five years the department attempted a full scale Shakespearean play. "The Tempest" was an obvious success. The cast ably displayed the Shakespearean acting talents which director Tom Tyrrell dubbed "an ability to imagine and an unbound vocal talent."

In an original, student written and enacted musical revue, "Hoo Rah For Everything," six members of the department, Chris Callahan, Virginia Finlal, Kathy Brown, John Rechtfertig, Eric Peavy and Jim Ellingwood introduced something called "disposable theater."

Said student director Ellingwood, "nothing will deflect us 'till the Sunset Scavengers collect us." Hopefully the show, which could easily go on tour, will fall into the hands of a more discriminating audience.

Christina White, a talented young writer-director, made her mark when the Children's Theater group decided to award her a scholarship for her original play "Thumbelina" and sponsor its premiere performance.

Director Dale Mackley suffered an injured disc in his back and George Spach had an emergency appendectomy. Archibald MacLeish's play "J.B." was apparently jinxed. By opening night, however, canes had been discarded, operations were healed and audiences witnessed a performance of intense dramatic acting, seldom seen at SF State.

As usual Kampus Kapers was a lot of fun. Although it took a full two-week run before the cast could pull itself together and give a unified performance.

**INTERNATIONAL BOOKSTORE**  
1408 Market St., UN 3-2986  
Marrist Americana  
Books on  
U.S.S.R. and China  
Books and Magazines from  
Negro People's Movement

**WHADDA YA BELIEVE?**  
May 22  
"Where Has God Gone?"  
Sixty Cent Suppers—6 p.m.  
**Lutheran Church of Our Savior**  
1011 Garfield Street  
Garfield and Junipero Serra  
Rev. Herb Anderson  
Advent Lutheran Church  
Sacramento  
7 p.m. — All Thinking Students Are Invited

**JUNE GRADS**

Will you . . .  
have a position waiting for you upon your graduation this June?  
Register with us now . . . only one visit to our modern offices necessary.  
Get professional assistance from a professional service.  
Skilled counselors ready to assist you with your future plans.  
Line up that "career" position now. . . .  
Interview at your convenience — before the June rush begins.  
Choose your firm from the many excellent ones offering career spots to qualified young graduates.

FORD **EA** AND ASSOCIATES  
PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT

"SELECTION BY CHOICE . . . NOT CHANCE"

**Pauson's Traditional Shops**



LIGHT...  
on your shoulders

LIGHT...  
on your budget

**TROPI-WEIGHT SUITS**

Authentically styled in traditional fabrics and colorings.

**\$47<sup>50</sup>**

ALTERATIONS FREE

Charge Accounts to Suit Your Convenience

**Pauson's Traditional Shops**

SAN FRANCISCO — Kearny at Sutter  
DALY CITY — Westlake Shopping Center

# Faculty revolt in retrospect

By LEONARD ANDERSON

On February 26 a letter of resignation was sent to the office of SF State President Paul Dodd by the dean of the college's School of Education, Robert R. Smith.

Resignations occur at all colleges, from the echelons of the administrative system to the ranks of the faculty and go largely unnoticed by the public.

But Smith's resignation was of a different nature—a resignation of protest—and when released to the college and metropolitan press on March 11, the SF State faculty-trustee "revolt" was on its way.

Smith, in the four-page letter, blasted the Board of Trustees and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke for their administrative policies which he believed would plunge the California State College system to the depths of mediocrity.

The letter, in effect, was a protestation of bureaucratic processes and policies in a college system that Smith called a "... tangelfooted, centralized monolith, managed from authoritarian principles."

Explicit throughout the resignation letter was Smith's belief that the California State Colleges would be severely damaged if Dumke and the trustees were allowed to gov-

ern the system while ignoring the policy wishes and beliefs of the individual colleges.

He regarded this as a "major threat to the uniqueness, creativity and the capacity of the state colleges to respond to the educational needs of the State and the nation."

Faculty reaction to the letter was instantaneous and represented a vote of confidence in Smith's protest move.

Despite the claims of some that the "trouble" at this college began when Dodd was chosen in April of 1962 to fill the President's chair, there had been a history of faculty unrest dating back to the Dumke era—1957-61—when the present Chancellor was the college President.

In the spring of 1961 controversy broke out over the touchy problem of academic freedom and college policy on guest speakers.

Dumke stated that academic freedom is a "privilege" bestowed upon the college community by a "benevolent society."

Over 800 faculty members disagreed and signed a letter in which they claimed academic freedom was not a "privilege" but a "necessity that mass society" threatens to destroy much as it threatens to destroy humanity in a

never ending orgy of think alike and do alike.

"While our society, like totalitarian societies in the past and present, may indeed take away this freedom, we in academia may be ill-advised to suggest that it is society's bestowed privilege to take," the letter said.

Smith's letter was the capstone to a long bubbling feud that was in need of an individual to take the initiative and turn up the gas, so to speak.

Following the publication in the Gater of the letter, a faculty petition supporting Smith and requesting a legislative

investigation of the state college system, specifically Dumke and trustee policies, was circulated, signed and on its way to Sacramento in two days.

Support began to mount for Smith's action as three major faculty organizations endorsed the protest letter and petition.

The Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), the California College and University Faculty Association (CCUFA), and the California Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) supported the faculty "revolt."

In addition, State Senator J.

Eugene McAteer (Dem-S.F.) introduced a resolution in Sacramento asking the Senate Rules Committee to examine the charges against the trustees and Dumke.

A three-man committee was subsequently appointed but has not met as of yet.

On March 19, the date the petition was published in the Gater, Dodd issued a statement supporting the signers and their "concern" for the future of the state college system.

However, on March 24, following a meeting of the state

(Continued on Page 11)

## VAUGHN'S STUDENT CLOTHING UNION

# SEMESTER CLEAN-UP LESS THAN

# 1/2 PRICE

WITH THE SPRING SEMESTER RAPIDLY COMING TO AN END, WE WANT TO REDUCE OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF VAUGHN RECOGNIZED CLOTHING AND SPORTSWEAR AT PHENOMENAL REDUCTIONS TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS. ALL ITEMS TO BE SOLD AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.

(OPEN TO THE PUBLIC)

- \$5.95-\$6.95 HALF SLEEVE SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS. Semester Clean-Up Price . . . . . \$2.88-\$3.33
- \$5.95 Polished Cotton and Dacron-Cotton PLAIN FRONT PANTS. Now Priced . . . . . \$2.88-\$4.33
- \$29.50-\$49.50 Natural Shoulder WASH & WEAR SPORTSCOATS & SUITS.
- SEMESTER CLEAN-UP . . . . . \$14.88-\$24.33
- \$12.95-\$22.95 SLACKS, Dacron Blends, Hard Worsteds, Large Selection. NOW \$6.33-\$11.33
- WALK SHORTS, SWEATERS, SOX, TIES and MANY ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM. STOCK UP FOR SUMMER.

VAUGHN'S STUDENT CLOTHING UNION  
 2333 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif.  
 121 South 4th, San Jose, Calif.  
 4308 University Way, Seattle, Wash.  
 OPEN THURS. EVENINGS 'TIL 8:30

Breeze through summer with  
**U.S. ROYALS**

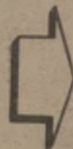


Xtra Performance tire with Xtra wide-track tread

**U. S. Royal Red Circle Super Safety 800 XP**

**4 FOR NOTHING DOWN**

**EXCLUSIVE! STUDENT RATES**



**COURTESY COUPON**  
**San Francisco State College**

**SPECIAL!**  
**STUDENT CREDIT TERMS**  
**MARK MORRIS TIRE CENTERS**

999 Geary St. at Post  
 ORdway 3-3441  
 San Francisco

WYman 2-4950  
 7201 Mission St.  
 Daly City

820 - 2nd St.  
 456-2562  
 San Rafael

# Ramsay evaluates past year

(Editor's note: In the following article AS President Tom Ramsay evaluates his year in office.)

By THOMAS RAMSAY

Although we were faced with many difficulties during the last year, resulting from both the strong personalities serving as student body officers and the nature of many of our problems, achievements have been significant and main purposes as outlined in the LSL platform were reached. The platform was divided into five main sections. The following is a joint-by-point report to you, our constituents of successes and failures:

Under educational issues we listed four major concerns. Of primary interest was the need for increased participation on the major campus making bodies. As a result of our work, the faculty committee on student affairs has, in its recommendations to the Faculty Senate, requested student participation on four additional faculty committees.

The problem of faculty self-government and its policy making prerogatives were increased in their complexity by the now historical dispute between the SF State faculty and the Board of Trustees. As an indication of our support, the AS this year gave its award for outstanding faculty service to the student body Ad Hoc faculty committee and their colleagues.

Our major research project of the year was in the area of faculty and curriculum reaction by students. The department of research and development has just released the re-

sults of its findings and has supplied the data enabling next year's student government to make thoughtful and considered recommendations in the direction of both further research and actual pro-

gramming of evaluations.

In only one area of the education issue section have we failed. Though we have attempted to gain access to the University of California and Stanford libraries for our stu-

dents, as this time (especially at Cal) it seems to be impossible. Only a continuing effort, coupled with a resolution of the disagreement between the University of California and the California State Colleges

over the nature of the joint doctorate will enable us to gain use of their facilities.

The second section of the platform dealt with student rights and campus freedom.

(Continued on Page 10)



## Put an arm around a young man's shoulder

*Business and industry are helping  
to pay the costs of today's education*

If you've sent any sons or daughters to college lately, you are no stranger to the rising costs of education. Tuition rates have increased as much as 300 per cent since 1950.

Are the schools making ends meet? Hardly. At most colleges and universities, the tuition you pay covers *less than half* the cost of your child's education. Someone has to provide the remainder.

America's corporations are contributing in many ways. Standard will provide nearly \$1½ million

this year for scholarships, fellowships, grants and materials for schools and colleges.

Our scholarships and fellowships have no strings attached. We do not select the recipients, nor do we expect them to come to work in our Company.

It's simply a way of putting an arm around the shoulders of promising young men and women. And helping to answer the plea: "Give us more trained minds to serve the nation."

*Planning ahead to serve you better*

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA**



### Money Money Money

**Best Summer Job in Town!  
Short Hours! Top Earnings!**

Only **25-hour week**  
required!

Plenty **over-time**  
if desired!

Option to continue next fall  
Full or part-time basis on a

**HANDSOME SALARY**

**37 Successful Years** in student summer and part-time employment.

**Register Now!**

**Jobs Limited!**

**Call JU 5-1650**

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ask for Mr. Summers

## A newspaper

SF State's daily Golden Gater consumes vast amounts of time, money and talent. A conscientious Journalism 102 student spends on the average of 40 hours a week reporting for the Gater.

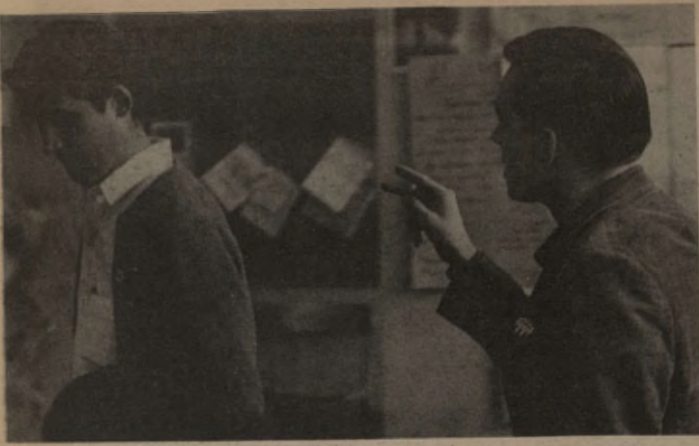
The only rewards for this labor are two units and an occasional credit in print. The student staff handles everything but the actual printing of the paper.

Operating much the same as a small town daily, the \$50,000 a year Gater concentrates most of its energies in focusing

on the world of the activities. Some of the praise, some of it many quarters.

The Gater achieves a newspaper in a fraction of the coverage of the nation in Dallas. The Special Catholic News Tappe Award for the

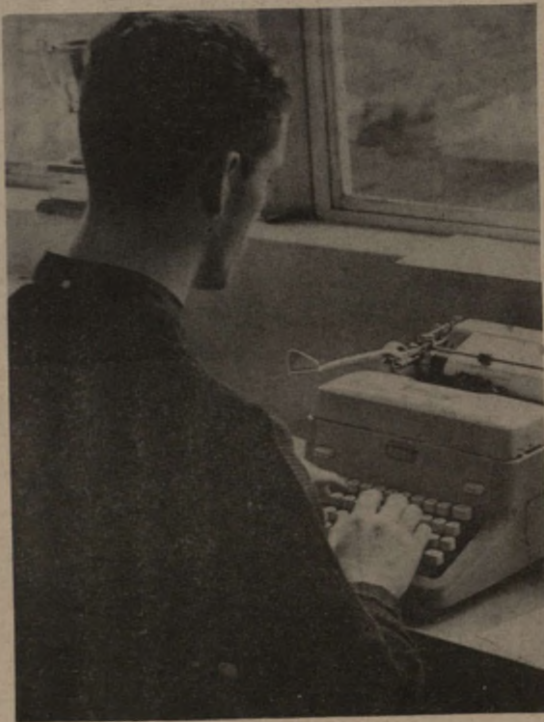
Editor Jack Hubbard and his staff and students



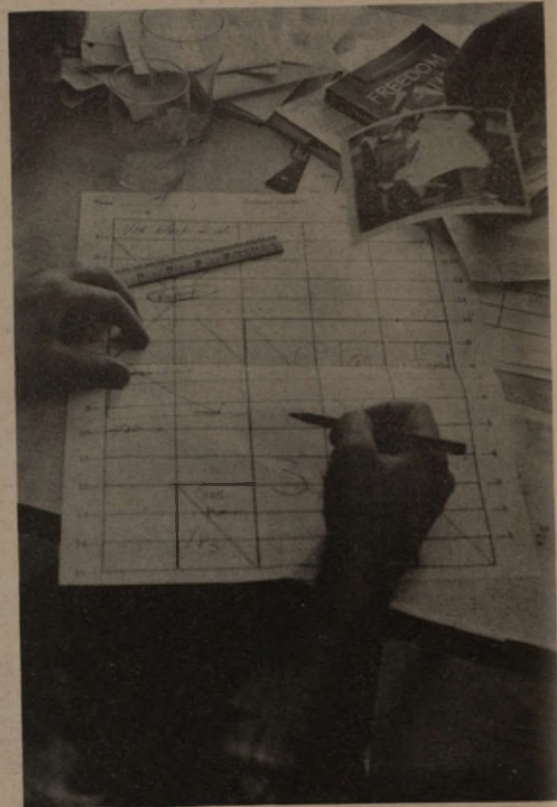
1. Editor Jack Hubbard asks A.S. president Tom Ramsay a question during interview.



2. Ramsay replies.



3. Story is written from notes taken during interview.



4. Collected stories are next laid out on a special sheet marked in column inches.



5. News Editor Carol Shipe corrects, revises, and

before sending them to print

# er at work

ampus and its ac-  
coverage yielded  
rbed attacks from

a milestone as a  
hour this year with  
Kennedy assassina-  
er was given a spe-  
men's Association  
Kennedy edition.

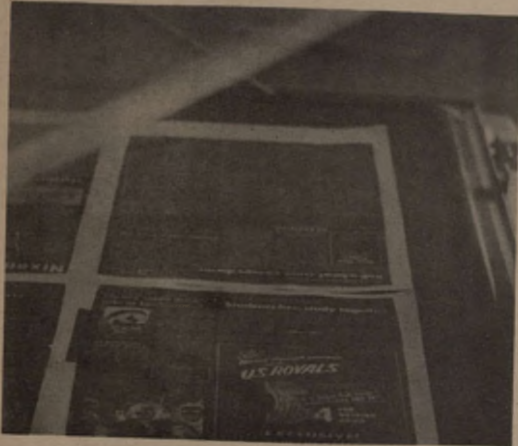
rd credits a cohe-  
responsibility for

what he believes is a new direction on the Gater.

He thinks this is a result of long standing administration policy of leaving the Gater alone to make its own mistakes.

"The Gater," he says, "has been more of a campus newspaper because it is concerned with the interests of all the students."

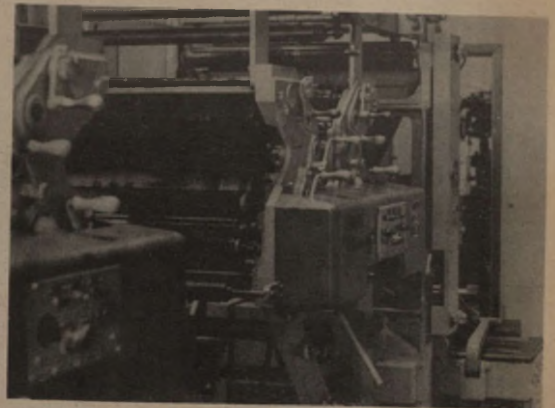
"If the student is being short-changed by the administration or by student government we have a duty, because we have a right, to tell him about it."



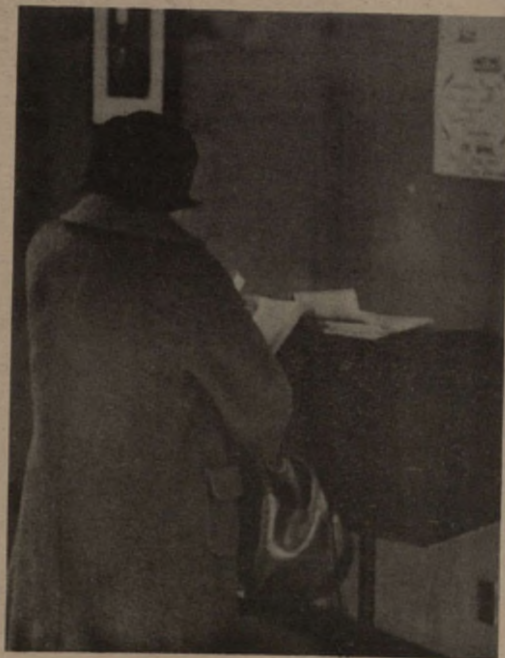
7. The pages are next photographed for the offset press.



6. At the printer's, the copy is set in lead type.



8. And the presses roll.



The next morning the papers are delivered to their stands.



10. The Golden Gater is read and finally goes the way of all newspapers.

# An acting class in action

Tomorrow evening a semester of careful study will come to life on the stage when Dale Mackley's advanced acting class performs "Venus Observed" by Christopher Fry.

The advanced acting class is unique, explained director Mackley, in that students formally audition for the course.

When a select group of actors is chosen they begin an extensive study of technique and prepare a play for the end of the semester.

Mackley chose this comedy of manners because "I wanted a play that would be a good exercise for the students."

"Student actors greatly need experience in comedy.

This may seem odd, but comic acting, with its expert timing, is often more difficult than acting out a tragedy," he said.

Indicating another reason for producing the play Mackley said that more poetry is needed in the contemporary theater, and Fry, well-known for his facility with verse, could ably provide this.

"Venus Observed," based on the Greek mythological judgment of Paris, combines light comedy with serious mystical overtones.

The play, which Fry dubs an "autumnal comedy," tells the story of an aging duke

who decides to remarry and asks his son to choose his wife. The son agrees, but soon finds himself with the woman he has chosen.

Mackley's severest directing problems have been training the students to play the comic to its full height, although he said, "I feel that the group has responded extremely well."

Assisting Mackley in the production is student director David Colloff. A 19 year-old drama student, Colloff has been responsible for supervising rehearsals in the director's absence and replacing any actor when necessary.

"He knows the entire running of the show, all the blocking and stage business, and he's done a splendid job," said Mackley.

The production is entirely student designed with costumes by Ted Knapp, sets by David Roth and lights by Peter O'Rourke.

The duke is portrayed by George Spach, Marlene Silverstine is Jessie, Kathi Brown is Rosable and Bill Jones is Edgar.

Performances will be given, free of charge, May 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

# Leg year story: inert then active

By JOYCE BLUM

SF State students have watched their student government vary from stages of inertness to frenzied activity this year.

Fall 1963: School opened and student government looked, to all outside observers, like a cohesive unit. It was held together by the common bond known as LSL or the Liberal Students League.

Shortly, it became apparent that student government was not unified at all, behind LSL or any other group.

AS Legislature Speaker Bill Burnett and Assistant Speaker Marty Mollera walked out. They charged that LSL was not living up to its goals. They further charged that AS President Tom Ramsay was using it to his own advantage.

Soon after, LSL dissolved.

From this time on, both the executive branch, led by Ramsay, and the legislative branch, led by Burnett, were at odds. The results: very little.

As of April 1964 the legislature which had come out of the legislature office had totaled only 20 bills and four resolutions.

Members of the legislature spent their time arguing amongst themselves.

Suddenly in the second half of the year, with the annual spring festival known as elections, to add some color, a few students (2,400) began to take notice.

But student government did not really occupy the thoughts of the students until the final few weeks of the spring semester when the new ATAC government took over.

The ATAC government, led by President-elect, Joe Persico, got off to a fast start by passing the controversial "SNCC bill," and referring a grant-in-aid bill to committee which will give the legislators a \$400 compensation for their tenure as "lawmakers," and has also referred to committee a bill to allocate \$2,000 for the purchase and maintenance of typewriters for student use. Persico's platform promises

the students: support of the faculty against the Trustees; regular faculty-student exchange programs; a \$1.50 minimum wage for student employees on campus; free typewriters in the library and vending machines in the buildings.

What's in the future for the new government remains to be seen.

(Editor's note: For a resume by AS President Tom Ramsay of his term in office, see page 5.)

# Lounge's busy spring

(Continued from Page 3) Freedom, said he believed that "disarmament is detrimental to peace."

On the same end of the political spectrum, the Young Republicans sponsored Casper Weinberger, Chairman of the California State Central Committee, who discussed the difference between Republican and Democratic philosophy:

"The Democrats believe individuals are incapable of making their own decisions," he said, "while Republicans believe in the individual's dignity."

Weinberger's statement elicited an argumentative response from certain members of the audience.

More esthetically and less controversially, the noon poetry reading series, offered in an informal atmosphere under the sponsorship of the SF State Poetry Center, included readings in Italian and French which were followed by translations from the monolingual.

Potential student travelers were inspired—or discouraged—by three speakers who lectured and gave "travel hints" about Europe and the Arctic in a program sponsored by the College Y.

Visual arts presentations in the Lounge were highlighted by a showing of the engravings of 16th Century artist Pieter Brueghel the Elder,

whose works portrayed—often humorously—vignettes of life in Renaissance Flanders.

Relatively little serious studying was done in the Gallery Lounge during the Contemporary Arts Festival, as students and interested "outsiders" roamed through the Lounge commending and criticizing 100 carefully-selected pieces of student art.

And there was laughter . . . when the student review "Hoo Rah For Everything!" came to the Gallery Lounge; more laughter when comedian Bill Cosby appeared in his "non-racial and non-dirty" style before a packed Lounge audience as a last minute addition to the Contemporary Arts Festival agenda.

Vested musical interests were also represented by jazz and a program of "electronic" music.

The wide scope of programs - to - eat - lunch - by, or simply to attend as part of a liberal education, also included a Tri-Faith Panel, in which a Rabbi, minister and priest discussed "Race and Religion" . . . and in a contrasting program, two members of Synanon—an addicts anonymous organization—explained their three-night-a-week group therapy method of "kicking the habit."

# Gatertainment

## VINCE GUARALDI TRIO BOLA SETE

THE GATEWAY TRIO  
and  
RONNIE SCHELL

May 23rd USF Gymnasium 8 P.M.  
Tickets . . . \$2.00 and \$3.00  
Hut T-1 or Phone SK 2-5727

## STARTS FRIDAY — ALL-COMEDY PROGRAM!

PIERRE ETAIX — The new French Keaton!

as

## "THE SUITOR"

FELLINI'S

## "THE WHITE SHEIK"

★ ★ ★

Ends Thursday: "LA VIACCIA" - "CASQUE D'OR"

★ ★ ★

Opening May 29: KAFKA'S "THE TRIAL"—by Orson Welles

Plus "THE BLACK FOX"—Academy Award documentary

WATCH FOR OUR NEW SUMMER SCHEDULE

OUT SOON!

# SU4

Students \$1.00 Anytime

With S. B. Card

Irving at 46th MO 4-6300

Theatre for the World Presents

## THEATRE FLAMINGO

Dance, Poetry, Drama  
Opening Sat. May 30, 1964  
Sat's June 6, 13, 20, 27  
Two Shows Nightly—8 & 10 p.m.  
FIREHOUSE REPERTORY  
3767 Sacramento  
Res. WA 2-4411  
Adm. \$2.25, \$1.50  
Students \$1.00

## BIG DADDY

CHARCOAL BROILED  
HAMBURGERS  
20TH AVE. AT NORIEGA

## LAST TWO WEEK-ENDS

Fri. & Sun. May 22, 24 — Fri. Sat. & Sun. May 29, 30, 31

## VINCE GUARALDI'S Trio

and

BOLA SETE

at the

TROIS COULEUR

3101 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley — OL 3-1745

Sat. Nite Only: Guitarist Warren Nunes Quartet

Minors Welcome

Live Jazz After Hours Fri., Sat. (2 'til 4) With the

Earl Anderza Quintet



## NEWPORT FOLK FESTIVAL

THURS. • FRI. • SAT. • SUN.  
JULY 23-24-25-26  
Freebody Park • NEWPORT, R.I.

**DIRECTORS**  
Theodore Bikel  
Clarence Cooper  
Ronnie Gilbert  
Alan Lomax  
Jean Ritchie  
Mike Seeger  
Peter Yarrow

**George Wein**  
Chairman

Tickets: \$3, \$4, \$5  
On Mail Orders, add 25 cents

Evening concerts will be augmented by morning and afternoon panels and workshops.

Special group rates can be arranged in advance now.

For Tickets and Program Information:  
Newport Folk Festival, Newport, R. I.

# Polled students say antiquated abortion laws need revamping

SF State students believe abortion laws should be more liberal, according to a census taken March 17.

The 800 students who filled out questionnaires "coincidentally" typified the religion, age and sex ratios at SF State.

Over 60 per cent of the students polled thought that current laws "conflict with women's rights," and results of the yes-no query as to justifiable reasons for abortion turned out a majority "yes" in every category — ranging from "rape" to "immature teenager."

Other results of the nine-question survey showed:

• 70 per cent believed it was not "only the woman's decision" as to whether she had an abortion.

• Over 70 per cent believed that "termination of an unwanted pregnancy" would not be disruptive to a family.

Results of the survey showed that only 17 per cent of the students polled were unaware of the Beilenson Abortion Bill which has

been proposed to amend the 1850 abortion laws currently in effect.

The old law makes it a felony for a woman to seek an abortion — even if she turns out not to be pregnant—punishable by one to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.



### IT'S A BLOODY SHAME —

The young man about to lose his head is the unfortunate victim of the vampire Dracula (played by SF State student John Rechtfertig) Rechtfertig, who stars in the Marin County production, will appear on campus in costume.

## Dracula here to stir up blood

Shades of Bela Lugosi! Dracula will be on campus today attempting to cut the FTE.

Actually this poor soul is receiving an upper respiratory inspection from Count (John Rechtfertig) Dracula to promote the Marin County "Theater V" production of the same name.

Rechtfertig, an SF State drama major, is director and plays the lead role. He will be here today promoting the play to be presented in Mill Valley. He will be easy to recognize wearing a black cape and exhibiting an overgrown set of canine teeth.

According to Rechtfertig the play will be as realistic as possible with a coffin donated by a Marin County mortuary and 100 bats imported from Carlsbad Caverns, N.M.

The story is based on a Count Dracula who lived in Transylvania (a province of Austria-Hungary) during the 15th century. He was considered to be a vampire by his people and his castle was reported to be haunted by evil spirits.

There has never been a record of his death and out of this has grown the legend of his immortality.

## Corps trainees' 'Y' coffee hour

All SF State students participating in Peace Corps training programs this summer are invited to a coffee hour today in the College Y, Hut T-2, from 2-4 p.m.

The objective is for Peace Corps volunteers to meet fellow students who might be going to the same countries for training.

## SUMMER'S LIGHTEST SUIT COLLECTION

- a. The Dacron and Worsted Wool . . . from \$65.00
- b. The Contemporary Style . . . from \$69.50
- c. The Gabardine . . . \$85.00
- d. The Plaids . . . from \$75.00

In the ascendancy of popularity are the proprietor's suits which are light not only in texture of cloth, but also in tone of color. Gentlemen express gratitude for the flattery and comfort of these suits; also for the price.

Open Wednesday and Friday 'til 9  
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR  
STUDENT CHARGE PLAN

359 SOUTH MAYFAIR  
WESTLAKE SHOPPING CENTER  
no charge for alterations

# Ramsay lists success, failure

## CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing dis-

crimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

### TYPISTS

**TYPING—ALL KINDS—EXPERT.** Grammar, spelling and punctuation guaranteed. Convenient to college. LO 4-1806 T 5-20

**PROF. TYPIST.** Guaranteed accuracy in spelling, punctuation and form. Term papers, theses. Close to college. LO 4-3868. T 5-20

**TYPING—Theses, Term Papers, Manuscripts.** Experienced. Accurate. **PROMPT. CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE,** 1526 LeRoy Ave., Berkeley. TH 5-8980. T 5-20

**TYPING—ALL KINDS—EXPERT.** Grammar, spelling & punctuation guaranteed. Will pick up and deliver. Call after 6:00 p.m. PLaza 5-7134 or PLaza 6-6599. T 5-20

### COLLEGE MEN

We still have a couple of full time Summer Jobs available. \$82.50 week. Call MI 7-0137 from 8 to 11 A.M. and after 6 P.M. CM 5-20

**TYPING IBM EXECUTIVE.** Term papers, Thesis, dissertations, resumes. Mimeographing, Offset printing.

**CITY STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE—HE 1-5298**

T 5-20

### LOST & FOUND

LOST Blue parakeet. Talks a little. Call JU 7-3788 between 8-5. JU 7-8156 after 5 PM. Generous Reward. L&F 5-20

### TUTORING

Tutor math/physics Junior College teacher. First hour free MI 7-8837 after 10 PM. T 5-20

### AUTOMOTIVE

1959 MGA Champagne White. Excellent condition, wire wheels, sacrifice \$995. BA 1-3252 between 12-10 PM. A 5-19

'58 MGA Black Roadster. Radio/Heater. 30,000 miles. \$790 or offer. New tires. EV 6-0999. A 5-20

'56 Chrysler Newport. Perfect condition. NEW tires. All extras. Must sell \$500. AT 2-5861 Evenings/weekends. A 5-20  
YAMAHA YD3 1963 250cc. Good cond. 2000 miles. \$400/offer. MO 1-5458. A 5-20

### SOUTHWEST

**SUMMER RENTAL:** June-August, Mt. Carmel, Utah, near Grand Canyon. Artists' house studio, cabin. Reasonable. Owner: JU 6-2180. SW 5-20

### HOME FOR SALE

Off Holloway  
Modernized full 5 plus, in lovely condition. Pleasant garden. Listed at \$25,950.  
**WIENER & ASSOCIATES**  
2512 Noriega Street  
LO 6-5030

### TRANSPORTATION

Driving to Washington, DC, Williamsburg, Va., Newport & Boston. Take two riders. Share Expenses. '64 Buick. 583-8638 for details. T 5-20

**RIDE NEEDED TO NEW YORK** Approximately 6/3, Will share expenses and driving. Phone Rich Thomas JU 5-3686. T 5-20

### MISCELLANEOUS

**HAULING/MOVING.** Student and one ton truck. **CHEAP HOURLY RATES.** LO 4-0821 any time. M 5-20

**STUDENT DEMOCRATS P.S. I LOVE YOU. PHONE EX 7-3952.** M 5-20

### PERSONALS

**WANTED:** 24-hr. short-term, emergency child-care your home for child placing agency. Will license and supervise. High school education or experience in care of infants or preschoolers required. \$135. per month per child plus medical care. Call **JACKIE—WA 1-0665,** or Welfare Department, EX 7-6000. P 5-20

**STUDENT DEMOCRATS P.S. I LOVE YOU. PHONE EX 7-3952.**

P 5-20

### PERSONALS

**THE SUPERSTITIONS OF TODAY ARE THE SCIENTIFIC FACTS OF TOMORROW!** see "DRACULA" On stage Brown's Hall, Mill Valley. Fridays and Saturdays Opening May 29. Tickets at Hut T-1. P 5-20

### HELP WANTED

**STUDENT DEMOCRATS P.S. I LOVE YOU. PHONE EX 7-3952.** HW 5-20

### TRAVEL

**MEXICO!** Fun-loving, adventurous girl to travel with guy through summer. Share expenses, \$150-\$200. DE 4-8231 Bill. T 5-20

### RENTALS

**TWO MALE STUDENTS** seeking third to share modern apt. for summer nr. U.C. Hospital \$52. mo. OV 1-2623 aft. 6 p.m. R 5-20

**GIRL SHARE 7 RM. HOUSE** with 2 to 3 others after June 7. Big Garage. \$40. mo. Geneva-Mission Dist. JU 7-8017. R 5-20

**CLEAN, attractive rooms** for rent. Victorian decor. One room with fireplace. Good transp. \$45. LO 6-3334. R 5-20

### PART TIME

Part time shipping clerk, 4 hrs. per day. Good salary, permanent. Call UN 1-9966. HW 5-20

(Continued from Page 5)

We urged that the college adopt a policy guaranteeing to all the right of freedom of speech and distribution of literature. Both of these policies have been adopted. The Judicial Court has for the first time considered a disciplinary case. This represents a major step toward the realization of student self-determination and discipline. There have been no attempts to censor any publication, nor has there been any attempt to restrict the areas in which students and faculty might study.

The third section of the platform dealt with campus service and the student welfare. The central concern here was the instituting of a discount policy in the Bookstore. At the time of the elections it seemed feasible that the figure might run as high as 8 per cent. We reached this estimation after studying the discount service offered at Stanford University. Unfortunately, our Bookstore facility does not seem to be as efficient as Stanford's and thus, after a year's deliberation, the Board of Governors decided upon a 3 per cent discount effective next September. None-the-less, I rank this as one of the highest achievements of the past year since we become with this program the first state supported institution in California to offer a direct financial return at the time of purchase.

Our one failure in the area of student welfare has been with the cooperating housing board. Because of the difficulties suffered by the legislature this year this committee was unable to get off the ground. I sincerely hope that next year's legislature will do better.

The College Union council has moved slowly but steadily forward in its deliberations. Although it took almost the entire year the council finally decided the governing board of the college union would have a student majority. This will give SF State the only such union according to the information available to us at this time.

The final section of our platform dealt with community involvement. Our first concern here was with the incredible poverty suffered by the college in the loans and scholarship office. In an attempt to

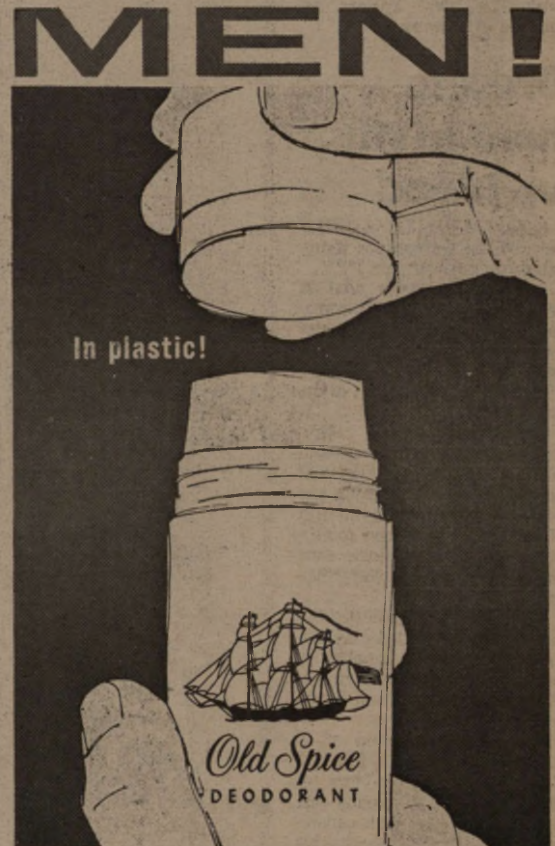
cope with this lack of funds, the foundation appropriated \$6000 to hire the firm of G. A. Brakley and Co. for the purpose of doing a study to best determine what place SF State actually fills in the mind of the surrounding community. This has been one of the most misunderstood actions taken this year. The firm we selected was instrumental in developing the resources which enabled Stanford to raise one hundred million dollars last year. They have assisted Reed College, the University of California and other academic institutions in coping with their financial problems.

We promised to implement a "full National Student Program" on this campus. Thank God we had the sense to place this on a one year temporary basis. Out of the nine delegates who attended last year's NSA conference in Bloomington, Indiana, eight agree that the \$3,000 you spent to send them East had been wasted.

Last November the legislature was presented with a proposal that cited two alternatives then open to the Associated Students. We could have continued our active membership in NSA at an additional cost of \$1,500 or more.

If you are to have responsible leadership in specific problem areas of student government you must train people by sending them to the experts in the particular field. This concept seems to already be about \$2,000 cheaper since the Summer Leadership Program will cost only \$3,000 as opposed to the \$5,000 we would have had to spend last year on NSA.

In closing I would like to thank the many people who participated with me in this year's adventure. With few exceptions, we have achieved a standard of excellence and seriousness that I had not dared hope for. My thanks to all of you.



## Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

**Old Spice** STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

## Beat This Price!

**\$59.95 plus tax FOR A CLUTCH BOX ON A RENAULT!**

Includes exchange: pressure plate disc

release bearing necessary labor

All repairs on imports very competitive at **GEORGE MOTORS**

6465 Mission St. Daly City—PL 6-6774 Minutes from campus

## Gater briefs . . .

12 noon and 7:30 p.m.—Art Movies—Main Auditorium.

12:15 p.m.—College Y—Sack Lunch with faculty, Hut T-2.

1 p.m.—Composers Workshop—Main Auditorium.

1:15 p.m.—Young Democrats—Judge Ames, campaign speech—Speakers Platform.

7 p.m.—Synchronized Swim Workshop Class—Aqua Show—Pool.

Arab-American Association

Arabic Lessons—HLL 249A—10 a.m.

Budo Club—Judo—Gym 212—12 noon.

Radio-TV Guild—CA 119—

### Official notice

Graduating students wishing to try out for the role of student speaker at Commencement should contact Mr. McGucken in HLL 112c. Candidates will be judged on ability to write and deliver an appropriate address and on their scholarship record at SF State.

12 noon.

Pl Lamba Theta—AD 162—6 p.m.

Economics Club—Election of officers for next year—2 p.m. BSS 134.

Information from student organizations about programs and events to be included in the Fall Master Calendar is due today. For further information call the Activities Office, Ext. 302, AD 166.

## Faculty revolt: hostility ebbed

(Continued from Page 4)

college presidents with Dumke at his Inglewood offices, Dodd released a second statement in which he "did not agree that a petition was necessary or the proper approach" to the problem.

Dodd stated the "differences" between the faculty and the trustees should be worked out through normal channels within the system itself.

One of the system's "normal channels," the Statewide Academic Senate, refused to discuss the matter when asked by Dumke and Charles Luckman, president of the trustees, for support against the petition.

Thus the trustees decided to establish a committee to study and attempt to resolve the dispute.

On April 1, the Board of Trustees met in San Francisco in an atmosphere of tension and hostility between the faculty and the board.

After a lengthy meeting, presided over by Governor Edmund G. Brown, the trustees approved a 10-member Ad Hoc Consultative Committee as the first step towards a possible solution of the "revolt."

The committee was established over the protests of Arthur Bierman, associate professor of Philosophy at SF State and a signer of the petition, who claimed the trustees would be "judging themselves" which he termed an "impossible demand."

The "impossible demand" was met however, much to the surprise of many faculty members and administrators at the college, when the 10-member group gathered at Sonoma State College on May 5.

The climate of the meeting was in sharp contrast to that which prevailed during the April sessions of the trustees confab.

As the committee, guided by Louis Heilbron, a member of the trustees, granted concessions to the college faculty in the form of operating procedures for future ad hoc meetings, the hostility slowly disappeared.

The possibility for future accord between the once-warring groups—faculty and trustees—was high following the "enthusiastic reception" the following day, May 5, of the SF State \$28.5 million Master Plan, an extensive program for the physical expansion of the college.

Perhaps the explanation for the switch from an atmosphere of hostility and resentment on both sides to one in

which the possibility of mutual accord and agreement is good was best summed up following the May trustee session by a member of the SF State administrative team.

The college official said that the change was inevitable, that in any conflict, be it between individuals or groups, when the stakes are so high there must be some compromise, some accord, some reasonableness in the actions and thoughts of the opposing


groups.

The future of state college education in California is such a high stake, an important stake, and should not be tampered with in any way, shape, or form that could lead to its detriment, he said.

### Patronize Our Advertisers

## Read Insert

*Orange Blossom*  
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS



NO. 569

**CRESALIA JEWELERS**  
MODERN DIAMOND RINGS  
FOR YOU AT CRESALIA JEWELERS  
GUARANTEED FINEST QUALITY  
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES  
278 Post Street—Second Floor—Since 1912



**NO!**

Carefree  
10  
TAMPONS

### DON'T BOTHER TO CARRY AN EXTRA SUPPLY.

New Carefree\* tampons promise so much more protection—you can leave the extras at home!

The principle of this superior protection<sup>1</sup> is simple, natural. Most old-style tampons flatten, thin out, elongate when moisture strikes. This shape simply cannot cover the area of flow properly. Thus embarrassing accidents occur.

But a Carefree tampon (firmly compressed so it needs no rigid applicator) expands into a natural, round shape that conforms to your own body's structure, responds to your own body's needs. It gives you more comfort than any tampon or napkin ever developed.

Actual use tests proved that the new Carefree tampon absorbs, without leakage, 73% more than the leading tampon—starts to absorb more quickly than any other.

Better protection—longer protection. That's why you can leave that extra supply at home.

<sup>1</sup>Because Carefree is far more absorbent, there is no need for a Carefree super size. If you are using tampons for the first time, you may wish to try Carefree Slim (the smaller size).

*Carefree*

© PHARMEDICAL LABORATORIES, MEMLO PARK, N.J.



**SQUISH** — Gator cartoonist Nick Knatz bids a tearful farewell to the sports figures he has immortalized in ink this past year.

As promised, he has disposed of those inane little men that have roamed throughout the cartoons in his own, sweet way.

For those of you that have not seen them yet, just look under the trained ape's (football player's) foot and you will see how they have come to their end.

A graduating senior, Knatz

**GATER SPORTS**  
Editor: Jerry Littrell

# The



# End

just had to have one more shot at his favorite target, the Sports World.

## Never a dull moment for Gator baseball fans in '64

The Gators played exciting if not excellent baseball while compiling a 17-15 season record this year.

They were capable of making seven errors in one game and scoring 17 runs in the next; two-hitting one opponent and allowing a seven-run inning against another.

There were some pleasant surprises—first baseman Ron Benevides' good hitting and pitcher Was Greenwood's five wins—and some disappointments.

But when the tumult and the shouting has ended, two reasons can be found for the mediocre record of a promising team.

First, the Far Western Conference teams were much stronger than SF State's non-league competition. The Gators were 12-8 in non-league play and 5-7 against FWC opponents.

The batting averages of regular players best emphasize this point. With the exception of outfielder Don Mer-

## Soc Scis vs. Leg

Shortly after having used the Speaker's Platform to denounce softball games as a frivolous pastime for Legislature members, AS President Joe Perisco informed the Gater that he has accepted George Outland's challenge for a game this Friday.

The game between the Soc-Sci Profs and the AS Politicos will take place on the WRA soccer field at 4 p.m. All are invited.

## Intra soccer teams playoff

The two finalist squads in the intramural soccer competition will have their championship playoff game today at noon on the WRA Soccer Field.

Sigma Chi Delta and the All-China squad, battled throughout the regular intramural season, each squad winning its division.

## Pom-pommers-1964



**SPIRIT RAISERS** — Many spirits were raised when SF State's song girls (1964 ver-

sion) were unveiled for the first time this week.

Pictured above are Susan Scott, Adair Miller, Dianne Saari, Pat Greenwood and Suzanne Lehman (who has been voted Mascot for the Gater Sports Editor).

off and shortstop Bob Cavalli, every Gator regula hit less in the FWC than for the season.

Second, Gator pitching was spotty and unreliable. Nobody was consistent throughout the season and, as a result, SF State could never win more than five out of six games.

Much of the trouble can be traced to the bad luck of Terry Christman. An all-star performer and the possessor of many records, Christman was expected to be the Gators' big winner.

He started well by winning four games—but then disaster struck. In the first league game against the University of Nevada, Christman injured his pitching arm bad enough to make him ineffective the rest of the season.

He started three more games but couldn't win any of them. While his .383 batting average helped the team, it could not off-set the wins a healthy Christman would produce.

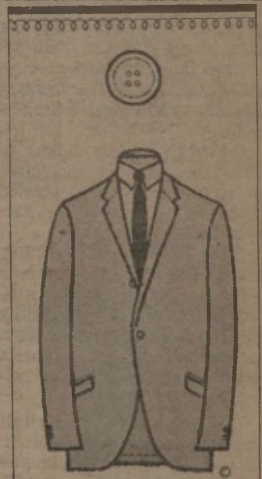
Wes Greenwood proved to

be the savior of the team. After losing his first two starts, the big senior warmed the bench until the end of practice play when he picked up two wins.

When Christman was injured, Greenwood was given a chance to pitch regularly. He took advantage of it. Beginning with the practice games, he won five and lost one (2-1) to finish as SF State's best hurler.

## Two red cheeks

The face-slapping contest duration record was set in Kiev, Russia, in 1931 when a draw was declared between Vasilii Bezbordny and Goniusch after 30 hours.



## MINUS ONE

The traditional suit that subtracts the top button

Much admired is the proprietor's two-button suit. It has the talent to slim the gentleman's appearance and may be selected in cool sniftines for Summer. from \$69.50

**New England Shop**  
359 South Mayfair Ave.  
PLaza 6-9323 DALY CITY  
Open every Wed & Fri. Nite  
until 9:30 p.m.

**SELF DEFENSE KARATE**

and

**JUDO**

**Saturday Special**

**\$5 per month**

**No Contracts!**

**BUDO KAI**

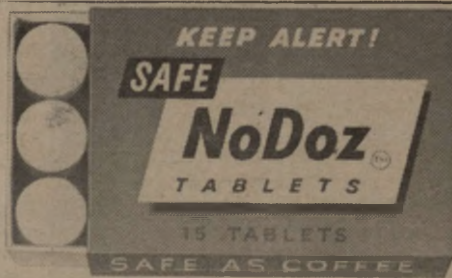
**SYSTEM**

2133 Taraval

or

1815 Market

UN 3-7445



## THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe re-fresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

**Patronize our advertisers**