

ATAC slate sweeps election

McGann, Persico run-off

Members of the ATAC slate won or polled a simple majority in all but two positions in the AS elections held last week according to results released yesterday by the Justice Court.

Runoff elections will be today and Thursday for the offices of president, vice-president, treasurer, and all contested division representatives.

The presidential runoff will include Joe Persico (1004) against Terry McGann (613). Bill Burnett was third with 386, Larry Numark finished fourth with 278, and Larry Gerber polled 49.

In the vice-presidential runoff, Aditja Mukerji (875) will face Karminder Singh (790). Mike Cheda who polled 537 was eliminated.

The ATAC slate dominated the representative - at - large

election, winning all six positions. Karol Burkett topped all rep-at-large candidates with 1,125 votes. Other new rep-at-large are Arnold Mew

(1095), Mike Sweeney (1045), John Pearson (1010), Jim Nixon (974) and Campbell Johnson (847).

Assistant Speaker Marty

Mellera, who was disqualified by the elections committee after the first day of voting, finished seventh in the rep-at-large race with 638.

Other representative - at-large candidates who lost were, Nelmarie Nicholson (606), Wes Hartman (521), Duncan Lloyd (506) and Paul Zahn (561).

ATAC failed to control the treasurer and sophomore representative vote. Incumbent Andy Weiling led the treasurer candidates with 729. Chuck McAuliffe was second with 651. ATAC candidate Pat Leedom ran third with 359.

In the two sophomore representative races, ATAC candidate Phyllis Thompson polled one vote more than John Travinsky, a non-slate member, who also won, 193-192. The

second ATAC candidate, Ed Washington, polled 140.

Six division representatives won uncontested seats on next year's legislature. Representing life science will be Dolly Sexton (545), psych rep is Eugene Alexander (500), HLL rep is Guy Sandler (545), and graduate rep is Jim Cannon (83).

Unopposed rep Gary Kenst (488), and physical science and engineering, Ken Harri- son, (478), were also elected.

The education division rep is still open because no one filed for the seat. According to election committee chairman, Terry Wogan, next year's speaker may call a special election to fill the seat or the vacancy can be placed on the ballot for the freshman representative elections.

A total vote for division representatives of 4,430 was cast. Wogan said that only 1,853 should have voted, and a foul-up in voting machine instructions caused this. A runoff election for Soc Sci, PE and CA division representatives will be necessary, he said.

All voting results for division representatives in contested races were declared null and void. In a re-election today and Thursday these candidates will seek the seats of their respective divisions:

• Barry Burrill and Aidan Kelly for Social Science.

• Robert Dalton, Susan E. Green, and Joe Becerra for PE.

• John DeVries and Ray Thein for CA.

With the exception of sophomore representative Phyllis Thompson and John Travinsky, the entire legislature will be composed of new faces. The new legislature will convene after May 1.

120 persons who registered to vote did not cast ballots.

A flagpole's protection--lock it up

The flagpole at the 19th and Holloway corner has been equipped with a "preventive device."

A small box that can only be opened with a key has been secured to the base of the pole to insure the daily raising of the flags is performed by the "proper" official.

The box is a side effect of the Panamanian dispute of last January. At that time two SF State students, Mike Sweeney and Robert Kuehn, raised a makeshift copy of the Panamanian flag on the pole.

This act brought down the wrath of State Senator J. Eugene McAtee (Dem-SF) upon the heads of Sweeney and Kuehn.

McAtee asked for their expulsion from the college but President Dodd closed the files on the case after the students received a letter of warning from Ferd Reddell, dean of students.

So now the pole has a box that is opened with a key that is not for student use.



THE BOX - A side effect of a senator's wrath.

Golden Gater

Vol. 87, No. 43

San Francisco State College

Wed., April 15, 1964

Distler emphasizes growing need for more organization

Theodore Distler, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, said that the need for organization in growing colleges and universities is expanding, yesterday in his speech "The Governance of Higher Education."

Distler's appearance was sponsored by the California College Statewide Lecture Series.

Chancellor Glenn Dumke has stated that the CCS provides a "rare educational opportunity for the general public as well as for the students." Yesterday, it was the audience that was rare. About 100 people, mostly faculty members, attended the lecture.

Distler stressed the idea that since colleges and university size and functions are increasing, so is the complexity of administrative organization increasing. Even with the complexity, Distler added, each body has its own sphere of influence. As little administrative organization as possible should exist and that wherever possible the students should be permitted to handle problems concerning them, he added.

He also said that when students prove that they are responsible in handling their

problems, whether these problems be with the student newspaper, or the college glee club, they should be permitted to do so. He said that in-

competence should not be tolerated at any level of organization, and that if the students are not handling problems competently they should be dismissed.

"The first responsibility of the college president is to the public. He is the spokesman for the institution, the link between the alumni, faculty and the institution, as well as the spokesman for the students.

His second responsibility is to the students, and he is to provide the best possible facilities for those students to get the most out of their education," Distler continued.

He said that professors today are troubled. They are worried about being able to instill in their students the standards that they set for themselves. He said the conscientious professor worries also about his own qualifications to teach.

The university professor is dependent upon the organization and at the same time wants to be free of the organization. The professor needs the help of the organization in getting the best possible equipment to work with, but at the same time wants some freedom to be able to use this equipment, he concluded.

Brown and Burton talk here today

Two candidates for California Assembly posts will appear today in the Speaker's Platform at 1 p.m.

Both candidates, Willie Brown from the 18th district and John Burton from the 20th district, are SF State graduates and lawyers for the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination.

Burton is a former Deputy Attorney General of California. Brown sought the 18th district post in the last election, losing by 600 votes.

Both are endorsed by the California Democratic Council and the SF State Young Democrats.

Guild host to unique college film festivities

The SF State Motion Picture Guild is sponsoring a film festival that, in the words of festival chairman, Bob Tribble, is "unique."

"This is the only film festival of its kind because it is limited to films made by college and university students of this country," said Tribble.

Entries have been submitted by students at Yale, Northwestern, and Boston University, in addition to local college and university entries.

The films will be evaluated by a panel of judges who will also ask for audience opinion on the films.

Festival films will be shown tonight in ED 117 from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The festival will continue on Friday night with showings beginning at 8:45 p.m. in the Little Theater.

'Say, sump'ns up'



"JUST DUCKY" — The grass in the quad, that is. Some people have nick-named the lower, boggiest parts of the cool green, "the Sump." And that's where Gater photographer Bob Hollis snapped these two wayward Mallards.

Senator asks civil rights leaders to stay within law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank J. Lausche, (D-Ohio), said Monday civil rights leaders must achieve their goals "within the processes of the law and not by trespass, riot, and flagrant defiance of the rights of others."

In the Senate's sixth week of battling over the House-passed civil rights bill, Lausche deplored recent disorders in Cleveland, Ohio, and other cities.

"Recognition must be given to the differences between the fight to gain full enjoyment of constitutional rights, and the means through which such rights shall be attained," he said.

"Candidly I state that the cause of the Negroes in Cleveland and in the nation has been markedly harmed by the recently practiced violence and threats of violence."

Through an informal agreement, a majority of the senators were taking the afternoon off to attend the Wash-

ington-Los Angeles opening game of the American League baseball season.

The agreement was that there would be no quorum calls, which demand the presence of senators on the floor, during the hours of the game.

Anderson asks press to defeat Rumford repeal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson has sent letters to California newspaper publishers asking them to "help clear away public misunderstanding," surrounding the initiative to repeal the state's anti-housing discrimination laws.

Anderson said that too many Californians "have the mistaken impression that a vote for or against the initiative is simply a vote for or against the Rumford Fair Housing Act."

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Editor: Jack Hubbard

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Letters to the editor

Open letter to Brown Governor Brown:

Although not at present a student of San Francisco State College, I have attended four semesters there and will continue. Thus, as a student, a registered voter in California and as someone who has witnessed before the political conservatism and unimaginative administration of former president and now Chancellor Dumke, I am expressing my deep concern with his regime.

Dr. Robert Smith's resignation in consideration of this regime was an act of respect for his own integrity as an educator and reflected by the rest of the faculty in their petition to you.

I know from my own experience that it is time a stand was made. The voice for individuality, integrity, and creativity within a system is necessary even if it does create dissent and slows expansion. This, I hope is one of the guiding principles we stand behind as members in our democracy, and consider necessary in building a sound structure, as important as this is in an educational system.

I see the statement of the chairman of the educational policies committee for the Board of Trustees, Louis H. Heilbronn: "There is too much building to do for any of us to waste time tearing down for the sake of hearing the noise of demolition," as a perfect example of: We are going to do it the way we want; now stop bothering us. As is Dumke's statement:

"The recent action of Dr. Robert Smith, and a number of his fellow faculty members at SF State places them in direct opposition to the Master Plan for Public Higher Education . . ."

The master plan has become all important, the organizational concepts and details override the individual college, department, faculty members and last but probably most important, if one

can assign any one thing such importance, the student.

I respectfully second the petition — an inquiry into the Board of Trustees—and will do my utmost to work for anyone who will effect these needed changes.

Seth Eastman Moehs

YD's and McAteer

Editor:

This is in response to a rather unclear story which appeared in the Gater, April 7, 1964:

First of all, the letter to Senator McAteer was from the SF State Young Democrats, not from Art Corse and me, personally. It was drafted with the consent of the entire club.

Unfortunately, the letter was posted without our signatures. The Gater could very easily have verified this before printing an incomplete report, inasmuch as the letter from McAteer was received a week prior to the story.

Secondly, the senator obviously did not "consider the

students' lack of 'civil disobedience' a breach of responsible conduct," as reported in the Gater. If McAteer had been of that opinion, I am sure he would not have been bugged by the incident in the first place.

Thirdly, the YD's expressed no disapproval of the senator's personal opinion of the incident, as reported in the Gater.

Regardless of how we may have felt about a simple incident of protest which occurred at a time when innocent Panamanian students were being massacred by U.S. troops, our letter made no attempt to defend the actions of the two students involved. We simply expressed shock that a supposedly democratic legislator would attempt to pressure a college administrator. All we ask is that Senator McAteer leave disciplinary matters to President Dodd, who is quite able and competent.

Don Johns
Vice-President
SF State YD's

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THE HOLY ANGER OF GOD

The "wrath of God" is not the rage and tantrums of an emotionally immature God—man's projected father-image of God, but a result of the holy nature of the true, living God acting to justly reward and punish all mankind.

"The Lord is a jealous God and avenging, the Lord avenges and He is full of wrath; the Lord takes vengeance on His adversaries and reserves wrath for His enemies. The Lord is slow to anger and great in power, and will by no means clear the guilty. The Lord has His way in the whirlwind and in the storm, and the clouds are the dust of His feet." Nah. 1:2-3.

... do you imagine that you . . . will escape the judgment of God? Or do you think lightly of his wealth of kindness, of tolerance, and of patience, without recognizing that God's kindness is meant to lead you to a change of heart? In the rigid obstinacy of your heart you are laying up for yourself a store of retribution for the day of retribution, when God's judgment will be revealed and he will pay every man for what he has done. To those glory, honor, and immortality by steady perseverance in well-doing, he will give eternal life; but for those who are governed by selfish ambition, who refuse obedience to the truth and take wrong for their guide, there will be the fury of retribution." Rom. 2:2-8.

In the present Age, the divine anger of God is withheld in order that all men who will, might be saved—the wrath of God is yet to come. "Behold the day of the Lord comes! Fierce, with wrath and raging anger, to make the land and the whole earth a desolation, and to destroy out of it sinners." Is. 13:9.

"For we see divine retribution revealed from heaven and falling upon all the godless wickedness of men. In their wickedness they are stifling the truth. For all that may be known of God by men lies plain before their eyes; indeed God has himself disclosed it to them. His invisible attributes, that is to say his everlasting power and deity, have been visible, ever since the world began, to the eye of reason, in the things he has made. There is therefore no possible defense; knowing God, they have refused to honor him as God or to render him thanks. Hence, all their thinking has ended in futility, and their misguided minds are plunged into darkness. They boast of wisdom, but they have made fools of themselves . . . Rom. 1:18-22.

God is love; the scriptures leave no doubt about this. But the love of God is directly experienced only by those who have accepted Christ and given their lives to Him.

"He who puts his faith in the Son has hold of eternal life, but he who disobeys the Son shall not see that life, God's wrath rests on him." John 3:36.

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Wobbleys down capitalism in song

What appeared to be a group of western music singers at the Speakers Platform Monday at noon turned out to be Industrial Workers of the World members.

As 300 persons looked on in silence, the members proclaimed the "sacredness" of their union and denounced American "capitalism." The IWW, established in 1905, is one of America's first labor unions.

Barton Stone and Lee Christianson, dressed in boots, rumpled trousers and flannel shirts, strummed their guitars and tapped their heels in beat-time. "... and our union shall prevail," the singers chanted.

Robert Rush, fellow "Wobbley," stepped before the microphone and appraised the direct action of the recent "sit-ins." Rush said that direct action is the only way to wrestle control from "the proletarian."

"Ernie Barry who refused

to pay his rent until living conditions were improved in his apartment has been taken into custody for sanity tests," Rush said in a note of finality.

Rush having finished his speech, a bearded Michael Brown came forward to speak.

"Get a shave," one heckler yelled, followed by "take a bath."

Brown, seemingly unaware of his heckler, urged the workers of the nation to unite into one union, not into political parties. "Who," he said, "is the better determiner of what the people need, the rank and file or those in their air-conditioned offices?"

As the speeches ended, Rush asked for members and those

interested in joining the IWW to come to the platform to sing with them.

"Membership for unemployed is \$2," Rush added, "membership for employed is \$5."

The "get-together" ended with 12 "Wobbleys" singing and tapping their feet to "... the working girl is a pearl."



Guild sets confab, banquet

SF State's Radio TV Guild will sponsor a competition of film, radio, and television programs produced by Bay Area broadcasters and California colleges here this weekend in the 14th Annual Radio-Television Conference and Banquet.

On Friday, programs from the colleges and universities will be broadcast and judged by representatives from the radio and television industry.

On Saturday, outstanding programs from the industry will be judged by college and university judges.

An awards banquet in the International Room on Saturday evening will feature Charles Kuralt, CBS News Chief West Coast Correspondent speaking on "One Good Word Is Worth 1,000 Pictures."

"As far as I know," said Jim Eason, manager of SF State's KRTV radio, "no programming of this magnitude has ever been attempted by a college before."

SF State will enter productions in each of the three categories.

In Radio, SF State will enter "College Contact," a 30 minute stereo-radio program

from the local FM series.

"Dick Whittington's Cat," a 30 minute live television production of the famous children's story will be entered by SF State in the television category.

A "Special Showing!!!" will be entered by the hosts in the film category.

Tickets for the award banquet are on sale for \$4 in Hut 1-A. Reservations must be made today.

SUMMER JOBS

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DOWN THE BEATLES

—That seems to be IWW members Barton Stone and Lee Christianson's idea as they picked and grinned on the Speakers Platform Monday

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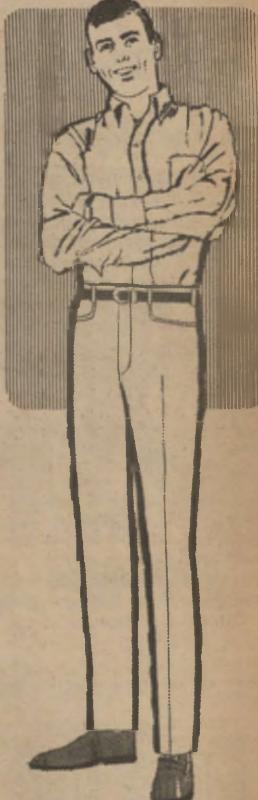
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Chargers

Tricky and the Cyclopean eye

Bookstore makes theft hard

BY TOM CARTER

Tricky Sticky-fingers entered the Bookstore and at once noticed the huge Cyclopean eye on the wall high to his right.

Actually, the eye is a convex mirror that's a two-way detector. Four more are on the second floor.

Devices such as these really hamper a proficient thief.

Pushing his way through the turn stile, Tricky moved to lucrative pickings — that is, to the middle of the main floor where the most expensive items are. But that's also where the "clerk's service area" is, and visual surveillance is at its keenest level.

For instance, from the glassed-in offices in the back of the Bookstore, file clerks, assistant manager and manager face the front doors.

Though the clerks are instructed not to jump to conclusions and pre-judge about thievery, Tricky was a little rusty and could be expected to act suspicious. So, once he made his move, one of the 14 employees might come up and ask him politely to pay for

his obvious oversight. Embarrassing. Especially to a veteran thief.

One of the things making his move so conspicuous was the layout of the shelves. The

book islands average 4½ feet in height, and most of the tall ones are against the walls. Before September 1961, when the Bookstore was located in the Gallery Lounge, stuff was much easier to snitch. Plenty of dark corners. High book cases in the middle of the floor (some were 7½-foot jobs). No turn stiles so he could walk out without going by a counter. Those were the days!

The University of California's bookstore at Berkeley has an elevator shaft right in the middle of the place. And this is a clever arrangement to aid Tricky. But the Bookstore here is more of a challenge.

Of course, if he got caught, he would generally fall into one of three categories:

The kleptomaniac — he would be advised to visit the counseling center.

The joker — "You don't really take this seriously do you, Mr. Clerk? I did this antic for a research project in my criminology class. Didn't my sociology prof phone you about it?"

The rationalist — "I'm poor, man. Why don't you help with subsidizing my education? I won't get the book dirty, man. And I'll return it at the end of the semester."

So Tricky was running the risk of embarrassment, being sent to the counseling center or being sent to the Dean of Students.

Providing it's not registration time when a cop stands



Tricky's rusty -- klepto, joker or rationalist?

Goldwater's foreign policy advisor speaks here today

Dr. Stefan T. Possony, foreign policy adviser to Senator Barry Goldwater, will address faculty and students in the Gallery Lounge today at 12:15 p.m.

Possony, who is the Director of the international studies program at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, will speak on "A Forward Strategy for America."

In a stormy debate earlier this semester with Professor Urban Whitaker of the SF State school of international relations, Possony took the affirmative on "Resolved: that

disarmament is detrimental to peace." Wednesday's lecture is expected to be a sequel in which Possony will advocate a "liberation" foreign policy as opposed to containment or pacifism.

The author and lecturer was a psychological warfare specialist for Naval Intelligence 1943-46, and a special adviser to the US Air Force, 1946-61. Presently, Possony is a visiting professor and associate at the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania.

The lecture is sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom in cooperation with the Interim Committee for a Campus Liberation Center.

It's what's on the inside that...

WARE, Mass. (AP)—Someone stole four tires Tuesday night from a display in front of a gasoline station, not knowing they were old, worn-out tires, wrapped like new to advertise a sale.

Official notices

PRE-REG WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration will be handed out beginning on Wednesday, April 15, through Friday, April 17, next to Hut T-1 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

Student Teaching Applications

Applications for student teaching in the fall are now being taken. Elementary and secondary candidates may obtain application forms in ED 152. Secondary credential candidates not currently enrolled in ED 150 or ED 152.3 should request application forms in ED 31.

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at the door, he could have it made if he either ducked under the chain of the out-aisle or walked past the check-out counter.

Tricky and his friends cost the Bookstore about \$1,260 in the last fiscal year. But according to the National Association of College Bookstores, this is one of the lowest rates in the nation.

This kind of bookstore loss is called "shrinkage." And because of this low "shrinkage" we kind of think Tricky shrank from pilfering this year. After all, he was rusty.



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SJS squeeze-in: a cycle scoot-in

San Jose State students staged a scoot-in early Monday morning.

Faced with a parking problem similar to SF State's, motorcycle and scooter drivers are forced to park between cars and on sidewalks adjacent to the campus.

According to scoot-in coordinator Ben Hill, a senior psychology major, there has recently been a rash of citations issued by city police (150 last week) in addition to auto drivers moving cycles out of legal spaces to make room for their cars.

Cycle and scooter drivers met Friday afternoon to discuss strategy and at 6:30 a.m. Monday 50 cycles occupied the legal parking space on both sides of San Fernando Street for a block.

The demonstrators beat a time limit on one side of the street by juggling the vehicles back and forth.

Sex and Berkeley schools

77 pages from housewives

BERKELEY (AP)—A group of Berkeley housewives have submitted a report to the Berkeley Board of Education that advocates sex education for girls beginning in grade school.

Thirteen women, appointed last November by the board to study the special educational needs of girls from kindergarten through high school, said:

"... The term promiscuous is too often used to describe school age girls who become mothers."

"Most often," the 77-page report said, "the father of the expected child is the only one with whom the girl has had sexual relations and there is often an affection and mutual regard between them."

Mrs. Buford B. Payne, committee chairman, told board members in summarizing the report that the required home-making classes for eighth-grade girls should be dropped. Instead, she said, two semesters of family life education should be required in the junior and senior years.

Sex education, the report said, should be considered an integral part of self-understanding and should not be regarded as an isolated sub-

ject.

From kindergarten through grade six, the report said, sex education should be by

classroom teachers — not by an outside instructor whose presence would place undue emphasis on it.



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Theologists travel to Israel

Twenty professors of theology from colleges and universities throughout the United States will visit Israel for two months this summer.

The group will accompany the 16th annual Land of the Bible Professional Workshop conducted by the department of Hebrew culture and education at New York University.

The workshop, which is supported by the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, features lectures by Israeli government officials and professors at the Hebrew University.

Among the individuals who

will address the 1964 workshop are Israel President Zalman Shazar, Minister of Education Abba Eban, and former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion.

Gater briefs . . .

12 noon—Club Cervantes — Movie: "Castles and Castanets"—AD 162.

12 noon—Young Americans for Freedom—Dr. Stefan T. Possony speaking on "A Forward Strategy for America"—Gallery Lounge.

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

1 p.m.—Young Democrats—John Burton, candidate for the 20th Assembly District and Willie Brown, candidate for the 18th Assembly District, will speak at the speaker's platform.

3 p.m.—Motion Picture Guild—Pre-screening of films for the Contemporary Arts Festival—ED 117.

4 p.m.—Varsity swimming at U.C. Davis.

7:15 p.m.—Hillel Foundation—Israeli Folk Dancing—Gym 124.

8:30 p.m.—"The Tempest"—Main Auditorium.

• Members of the faculty who want their names included on the Smith petition, please notify Eugene Grundt of the English faculty, HLL 202, by tomorrow.

• Information on the fourth annual SF State school of business and world business alumni reunion this Saturday, may be obtained from chairman Jim Bateman, 271 Allen Dr., San Bruno, 355-5657.

• Captain Richard B. Vogelnitz, liaison officer for the US Air Force Academy in Colorado requests that those interested in the academy contact him through HLL 306.

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1964 Negro in 1862 America

(Editor's note: The following article is written by Art Sheridan, an active worker in the civil rights movement. In defending the tactic of civil disobedience, he is expressing his own point of view. His remarks do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gater.)

I am an American and at the moment I can't in truth say this fact is one of which to be proud. As an American I am expected, or rather demanded, to pay taxes; serve in the armed forces; and obey and abide by all laws (including those consciously and deliberately designed to destroy me). Unlike most Americans I have been almost completely roped off and placed in certain sections of town — in "ghettos," along with the vermin, the rats and the cockroaches — until the White "city fathers" decide to beautify the city, then, I am urban renewed and urban redeveloped out into the streets. I am offered only a minimal, if any, education to take if I dared; and I am allowed to work at only the most menial "servant class" jobs. I, in 1964 as in 1862, more than a hundred years ago, remain the most oppressed, the most exploited, the most despised and rejected human being in these our United States.

I am an American and to most people my name is Negro, to the rest I am "nigger," "boy," "Nigra," "colored," "tom." To all I am black and being black makes the difference; because being black in America makes me, to them a "problem;" and precisely because I am American and because I am black I am expected — again demanded to assume all the responsibilities of citizenship without enjoying any of the benefits. In short, being a Negro in America is really like being a Negro in 1862.

We Negroes, in the past, demanded freedom only when we were reasonably sure that we were not alienating "potential" allies or friends in the process. We did not want to make "bad names for ourselves" — we did everything humanly possible to be "good citizens" by the "white man's yardstick."

Our "White friends" — I use that word in its fullest and truest sense — referring to all those men and women who daily and unwearily walk the picket lines! who are ready to sit-in; to shop-in; and who will go to jail with us. They know that their action will result in being labeled by the "white press" and the bigoted communities as "white beatniks." Nigger-lovers, and some variation on the theme of communism; they, as a matter of fact, in many cases are not even trusted by the Negro community.

So often it is heard: "Why weren't there more Negroes in the line?" or "it bothers us when a civil rights picket line is overwhelmingly more white than black;" "But there were

seventy per cent whites on the lines." My first reaction to this concern is so what? This may be true but it does not make the problem and fact of job discrimination any less real, does it?

It is also practically true that whites stand to lose more by the existence of bigotry. What I mean by this is that Negroes have in some sense, to agree with James Baldwin, become accustomed to their oppression — this is not to say that they accept it or like it, but they know it, they experience it, and if this dilemma is not brought to a head soon — we may all be suffering like no one has in the past.

The white man has pledged his word so dishonestly and has acted so perniciously in the past that the Negro really does not trust him. For too many years the white man has murdered, raped, castrated, betrayed, misled, tokenized, and bought off the Negro — while simultaneously paying lip service to the cause of civil rights. To offset this distrust if it is not too late, and at the same time help to provide a peaceful and liveable atmosphere for everyone, the few white friends will have to carry a lion's share of the burden.

In the recent Sheraton Palace demonstrations there were relatively few Negroes (relatively few whites, too) most of the Negroes present were professional men, employed men, and students, who themselves were not seeking for jobs. Imagine, if you will 18-20,000 unemployed Negroes (those are the latest figures for the bay area), broke and hungry, converging on the Palace demanding jobs — they might well be carrying more than picket signs; and imagine, further, what could happen to the white hecklers standing on the sidelines, or the anti-pickets (e.g., The Committee of 15), or self-styled Nazi pickets or the police force attempting to arrest them. Frightening. At the Palace there were a few ash trays and a few potted plants overturned and disrupted (this happens at every Shriner's convention), I am sure much more than that would happen given the situation I outlined. It is much easier to get a group of unemployed or employed Negroes down to the Palace if they were told to "come on man, we are going downtown and kick the living . . . out of those patty . . .

What I am saying is that the presence of a large number of sincere and dedicated whites on the picket lines and other demonstrations is necessary to keep this from becoming strictly a race war — blacks shooting the first white face and whites shooting any black face, every one for himself. There are already a substantial number of blacks and whites who see this as the eventual outcome anyhow.

One other thing — many whites feel it necessary to go into the Negro communities

to assist the Negro or "culturally deprived" (I think that's what they call us). They set up voter registration, tutorial programs and so on while I personally feel that this work is vital and necessary it may not be the right place to begin. What everyone teaches the black child about

in the streets going directly to people who are in positions to immediately change things.

Without a well stocked arsenal of "direct action," negotiations in most cases are meaningless. Management can, and often does, flatly refuse to talk or cooperate in any way. They in the past have been "too busy to be bothered" — they have in effect told us to go straight to hell without fear of reprisals and their discriminatory practices continued. Now, they are reluctant to take that attitude knowing full well what the possible consequences may be.

We, now, expect criticism from both the bigots and our "white liberals of good will," but the harsh and vociferous criticism coming from the latter makes it really difficult to distinguish the bigot from the liberal. It is like asking the real bigot to stand and having everyone rise.

The civil rights movement is nowhere married to civil disobedience or direct action. The only thing we are committed to is freedom for our people and ourselves. We don't believe for a moment that these methods are the ultimate weapons in this thus far "peaceful" revolution.

These "good liberals" who criticize us and who themselves are for civil rights



ART SHERIDAN
... 'I am urban renewed'

the world will be destroyed once he sets foot outside the ghetto and into the white world. It would be wise if whites organize themselves in teams and invaded the bigots of the white communities.

Today the Negroes and our white friends have left the court rooms and we are now

spend most of their energies criticizing us rather than directly addressing themselves to the problem. Their favorite words are "one of these days, slowly but surely, you will get it, but don't get too pushy." "Eventually," they say that "if you work through the courts you will eventually have your rights." While they talk thousands and thousands of Negroes and other minorities suffer, waiting for that eventuality, that one great day — they wait and suffer for what they want of the American dream (by the white man's definition) but that dream will not come — it cannot come.

(Continued on Page 8)



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Rejections double frosh applications

The number of freshmen applying to SF State for the fall semester is double what it was at this time last year.

Larry Foster, dean of admissions, attributes this increase to the urging of high school counselors and parents of the freshmen to apply early.

Foster said that since the downtown newspapers ran a story stating that over 1000 students had been refused admission to SF State last semester, the students are trying to make sure that they apply early enough.

"SF State is prepared to accept no more than 5000 new students next semester, and only 2,100 of them may be

freshmen or transfer students. This is unfortunate because more students than ever before will apply for admission and we just don't have the facilities to handle them all," said Foster.

According to Foster, SF State accepted more students this semester than it was prepared to handle. "Even now we're understaffed because we did accept more students than we planned. Next semester we may even have to cut down on the number we accept because we aren't getting any more money and we can't hire any more instructors."

Psych honor society formed

Psi Chi, the national honor society for senior and graduate psychology students, was initiated at SF State last week.

The function of the organization is to promote scholarship in psychology. It is affiliated with the American Psychological Association.

Psi Chi will sponsor conferences with psychology teachers and guest speakers in psychology.



Gators outrace Alameda; first track victory

By GEORGE BOARDMAN
SF State's track team, sweeping eight of 16 events from Alameda State, ran away from the Pioneers Saturday, 116 to 23.

The win was the Gators' first Far Western Conference victory and was their best performance to date this year.

SF State divided the shutouts between running and field events. John Harvey led the assault with four firsts.

The slender junior won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.3, the high jump with a leap of six feet, the broad jump with a jump of 22 feet 3 inches, and

the hop-step-jump, 43 feet 3 inches.

John McClurg backed up Harvey with firsts in the 440-yard and 220-yard dashes and anchored the winning relay team.

Joe Becerra won the mile with a time of 4:27.2, beating Pioneer hooper Lou Osternig by more than 12 seconds.

Rich Osborn took the 100-yard dash with a 10.1 clocking and Mike Alter led a Gator

sweep in the 880-yard run with 1:59.5.

Alameda State's Lee Linsley got the Pioneers' only first when he threw the discus 142 feet 5 inches. Linsley also took a second in the shot put, thereby becoming Alameda's leading point man. Gator Mike Parker won the event with a heave of 48 feet 4 inches.

Jon Hall took the pole vault with a jump of 13 feet and Rich Holloway led a Gator shutout in the 330-yard low hurdles with a time of 42.1.

Keith Stapleton captured the two-mile run by covering the

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Jerry Littrell—Editor

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There are many advantages

... 1964 Negro in America

(Continued from Page 6)

Many of these white people are sincere and genuinely concerned with abolishing this problem, but their methods are tired, many are outmoded and unworkable, all are much too slow. It is true that we cannot legislate good will into existence and if we could there would be no way of enforcing it, but we can take care of some of the hunger pangs presently inflicted on the Negroes as a result of discrimination and we can legally stop bigots and our "good liberals" from using race as a condition of employment.

Any action or any change will produce some wounds, the wounds, however, will quickly heal and the change and progress will remain. Now the alternatives are these: we

can do what is right by completely freeing the Negroes and all other minorities and disturb the false peace of the whites for a short period of time; or we can continue to do what is wrong and become parties to more murders and more destruction by attempting to keep the Negroes oppressed for another hundred years. If we do the former successfully we can all "move forward together" to solve the greater problem of jobs for all. They have been saying of Apartheid in South Africa, for some time now, that the time is five to twelve. Well, that seems to be about the time all over the world wherever people are oppressed and here in the United States minutes are rapidly ticking away.

Play started Monday and will continue until the end of the month. Awards will be presented to the winners in each division.

BADMINTON

Anyone interested in signing up for intramural badminton is about two days too late to be officially enrolled in the program.

Play started Monday and will continue until the end of the month. Awards will be presented to the winners in each division.

SOCCER

Men interested in participating in the intramural soccer program are asked to sign up in the Men's Gym. Signups will continue through this Friday.

SPEEDBALL

Signups are now being concluded for intramural speedball and singles and doubles elimination tournaments will begin April 21.

Interested people should contact Jerry Wright, intramural director.

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Johnson joins Chico staff

CHICO (AP) — Charles R. Johnson, 32, of Eugene, Ore., will join the Chico State College athletic staff next fall as assistant professor of physical education and head coach of the gymnastics and soccer squads.

Johnson has been coaching and teaching at North Eugene High School for the past two years.

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