

# New library union solidifying

Greg Fries

The newly revived student library workers' union met yesterday to discuss a slate of demands which they plan to present to college librarian Kenneth Brough by the end of this week.

The demands, drawn up by some of the student union organizers, call for higher wages, and a flat pay rate for all student library employees.

According to a manual on wages and policies released last September by the library administration, there are four wage levels for students, based on skill and experience.

The students will also demand improved job security in the form of written warnings before firing, and assurances against sudden and unexplained cuts in hours.

"Lots of people have had their hours cut down," said union chairman Elaine Plaisance. "The job

you have today is not necessarily the job you will have tomorrow."

Brough said that he would like to be told of specific grievances which student employees have against the library.

"We'll certainly listen to any student who does have a grievance," he said. "The whole aim of the manual for student assistants is to improve the feeling of security."

He explained that the library pays its student employees according to the college pay scale.

"It is the college scale that would have to be changed first," he said, adding "meeting the budget has been difficult this year."

The library union, a near facsimile of the OSE formed by the Commons workers, is called the Organization of Student Employees of the Library (OSEL).

Still short of recognition through a signed union contract, OSEL remains a nonentity as an official collective bargaining factor.

However, as an organization capable of exerting group pressure, the union of student library employees is taking shape, and currently has two elected officers.

There are also plans to establish a negotiating committee of five to ten union members. In addition, a "friends of OSEL" may be formed for any other students wishing to support the union.

The possibility that the library, as an agency of the State of California, cannot negotiate with any of its employees, is currently being investigated, according to Miss Plaisance.

She said that, since the library administration handles hiring and firing of its employees, there should be no reason why it couldn't bargain.

## The Daily Gater

Volume 98, Number 37

San Francisco State College

Tuesday, April 2, 1968

## Campus views LBJ move

by Alan Kornfeld

SF State students were still stunned Monday morning after President Johnson's unexpected weekend announcement of his refusal to be president in January.

While most students smiled approvingly at the Chief Executive's latest surprise to the nation, workers for McCarthy and Kennedy were not encouraged.

Manning a booth to drum up campus support for Kennedy, one campaigner admitted "We're not going to be able to attack Johnson any longer."

Similarly, a McCarthy volunteer conceded that "it's go-

ing to be even more difficult to organize our campaign." He said Johnson's speech was "very moving, and it certainly strengthened the Democratic Party."

At an SDS table, a student remarked that "It doesn't really make any difference. Kennedy is identical to Johnson. They both want to win through negotiations what they cannot win on the battlefield."

A Peace and Freedom girl saw Johnson's bow-out as a result of peace movement pressure. "It's just great for the Peace and Freedom Party."

None of them saw any threat from Vice President Hubert Humphrey as a successor to Johnson.

Bob Glick of the campus Peace and Freedom Party said that LBJ's withdrawal, so soon after Robert Kennedy announced his candidacy, will provide a boost for RFK.

"Kennedy still controls most of the machinery he put together to get his brother elected in 1960, and Johnson must have known that pulling out would leave that machinery in a dominant position. I can only conclude that LBJ would rather have the Democrats

win with Bobby than lose with himself," Glick said.

Johnson's "de-escalation" was as "peace-oriented" as anything Kennedy has proposed, Glick said.

"Kennedy, if he were elected, wouldn't be able to end the war any more than Johnson has been. The only solution is complete withdrawal," he said.

One English major was confused about the sincerity of Johnson.

"He could be sincere, or he could just be protecting himself. I don't know; I'm just not convinced."

Two students of English and Psychology agreed that it was irrelevant.

"We laughed like hell when



President Johnson

we heard it. We wanted to switch the station to another comedy show. We were stoned on acid," they laughed.

## Resistance moves on draft tomorrow

The third wave of draft resisters will risk jail to oppose the war when The Resistance conducts its final national draft turn-in tomorrow.

The climax of the San Francisco segment of the demonstration will come at the Federal Building at 1 p.m., when large numbers of young men will return their Selective Service cards, according to Steve Lerner of the SF State Resistance.

Jack McGuigan, an SF State student who will rid himself of his "selective slavery" card tomorrow, attacked the war in a speech to a Resistance rally in the Gallery Lounge yesterday.

"I can no longer cooperate in any way with a government that is waging an aggressive war in Vietnam. I am also going to refuse to pay income taxes," McGuigan said.

Men who want to return their cards will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at The Hearth, the corner of Oak and Baker Sts., McGuigan said.

Lerner emphasized that draft ineligible persons can participate in the draft card turn-in, and thus establish their legal complicity. The draft resisters will hand their cards to supporters who are too old, too young, too disabled, or too female to be draftable, and the supporters will actually return them.

Three peace marches will precede the turn-in tomorrow. The march for students, young people, and faculty members will leave from Oak and Baker Sts. at noon and proceed to the Federal Building.

The women and children's march will leave Lafayette Park at Sacramento and Gough Sts. at noon, and the march for professionals, clergy, and other adult supporters will leave Union Square, Geary and Powell Sts., at the same time.

Other Resistance events tomorrow include a 10 a.m. interfaith worship service at the First Congregational Church, Post and Mason Sts.; and a 2 p.m. celebration outside the Federal Building after the turn-in.



The space vacated by the College Y was not used for anything yesterday, as college building and grounds crews prepared the Hut T-2 offices for reoccupation by the YMCA today.

A dispute over the space arose March 22 when members of the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF), told the College Y that they wanted the office space, according to YMCA director Mrs. Connie Dubner.

Ferd Reddeil, Dean of Students, said that the TWLF had sent the administration a note yesterday indicating that the office would be vacated. There was no confirmation from the TWLF of such a note.

At 3 p.m. chief campus security officer Wayne Beery inspected the office and found it unoccupied, according to the college information office.

The TWLF had never officially proclaimed that the space was its office, though. Other groups, including the Black Students Union (BSU) and the AS Legislature, have used the office within the past week, TWLF member Bill Middleton said.

The office was vacant for the entire day yesterday.

# Marine vigilantes and free speech

**Jon McKenney**

**Ed. Note:** Jon McKenney, a prominent leader of the SF State chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, was at the anti-marine demonstration when the pickets were attacked.

★ ★ ★

Nearly everyone is sympathetic with the demonstrators who were attacked by vigilantes at the marine table ten days ago, but this sympathy has allowed them to legitimize the notion that the administration should EITHER press charges against the vigilantes OR drop charges against students involved in the November Gator incident and the Dec. 6 demonstration.

The logic of this either/or challenge is that if the administration does one thing it doesn't have to do the other, and that if the administration had to do either (rather than both) it would probably press minor charges against the vigilantes (which would later be dismissed in court) and let everybody else go hang.

For other reasons, SDS (which organized the marine table demonstration) is reluctant to press charges—not because SDS bears any love for the vigilantes, but because pressing charges amounts to emulating an administration with which SDS has struggled so long and so bitterly. It would be a kind of calling-on-

the-cops-on-campus which SDS clearly opposes.

The vigilantes therefore will suffer at most the sandbox procedures of the quasi-student Court of Appeals and Review, which will put the case on the books and, unfortunately, allow us to forget who the real offender is: the administration with its inexhaustible store of such vague and tenuous myths as "free speech" to defend the campus war recruitment program, among other systematic vices.

"I believe in free speech," screamed one vigilante after demonstrators had broken up the famous flying wedge, "but when someone throws flour on me, that's when free speech ends." (SDS Hari Dillon later commented: "If those guys are worried about flour, what do you suppose the Vietnamese think of napalm?")

SDS of course has something to say about "free speech," and there should be no confusion about that, since this position is perfectly clear and SDS has repeated it many times: those things typically labeled "free speech" are imaginary entities, part of the social mythology that has sunk deep into the nation's political subconscious; and the mere question "but is there such a thing?" may produce the same reaction that asking "Is the Empire State

Building in Brooklyn?" would produce in a native inhabitant of Brooklyn.

SDS has not, to my knowledge, come out against "free speech." That would be like coming out against centaurs, flying broomsticks and Never-Never Land. But SDS has come out against free speech arguments—arguments whose only practical effect is to defend some aspect of the government's war effort, which obviously has nothing whatsoever to do with "free speech," given any sensible interpretation of the words.

What happens is not a thing that can justifiably be called "free speech," but certain statutory precedents that ostensibly guarantee "free speech," but in fact guarantee nothing. Any "right" (despite some mystical nonsense about being "God-given" and "inalienable") can be as quickly undone as done, no matter what procedures are written in the books. And the doer and under is simply whatever group has the power to do or undo.

A cursory glance around reveals that the majority of American people do not have that power and probably never have; and that famous token of inviolable nothingness the Ballot Box, is not a

(Continued on page 4)

## Today at State

- Aikido Club (meeting) — GYM 212—12:2 p.m.
- American Overseas Students — ED 213—2:30-3:30.
- Arab-American Club — Arabic Classes — SCI 267—12:1 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ — Braun on Sex—Football Field — 2:30 p.m.
- Campus Mobilization (meeting) — HLL 154—12:15-2 p.m.
- Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization — (meeting) — BSS 202—12:15-2 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization — CA 236—1:15—2 p.m.
- Go Ju Kai Karate (meeting) — Women's Court — 12:15-1 p.m.
- Go Ju Kai Karate — GYM 124—1-2 p.m.
- Hillel (meeting) — ED 214—12:15-2 p.m.
- International Relations Dept. — Debate — Marshall Windmiller vs. Robt. Greenway—Speakers Platform—2-4 p.m.
- Iran American (meeting) — HLL 348—12:30-2 p.m.
- Latin American Student Organization — AD 162—3:30-4:30 p.m.
- MAX — HLL 331—3:30-5:30 p.m.
- Mu Phi Epsilon — CA 220—10-2 p.m.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies — BSS — 214—1 p.m.

- 12:20-1 p.m.
- Tai Chi Chuan Club (meeting) — ED 214—2-4 p.m.
- Young Socialist Alliance — Gallery Lounge — 12-2 p.m.

### Official Notices

#### U.S. HISTORY STATUTORY REQUIREMENT

By California State law, each student of the College, who wishes to qualify for graduation, shall demonstrate knowledge of American History. This is usually referred to as the "Statutory Requirement for American History."

To meet this requirement, a History Test will be administered once each semester to registered students at San Francisco State College. A student may take the test only once, and no unit credit towards graduation will be given for successful completion of the test. If a student fails the test, he must take an appropriate course, or courses.

Results of the test will be sent to the History Department and to the student's permanent record in the Office of the Registrar.

The History Test is being offered for the first time, at San Francisco State College on Saturday, April 20, 1968. Students should report to HLL 104 at 9 a.m. on that date.

Sign-up sheets are posted at the History Department, BSS 352.

# Summerskill as the pres. out in the cold

by Bob Fenster

"Because I am no politician — that is obvious — I had sensed that (my resignation) would land squarely in the political arena." — John Summerskill, March 29, 1968.

It almost read like: In Memoriam.

As the guest speaker at what the San Francisco Pres Club wittily calls its "Annual Gang Dinner," President Summerskill was serious, humorous, intent, understanding; and managed to escape from the four hour affair unravaged.

After dinner in the ornate, chandeliered banquet room, the medi-massage club, Summerskill spoke to an audience three hundred: old-time reporters and their grey and silvery-haired wives, and hard, young reporters and their long-haired wives. Everyone applauded lustily when the club vocalist sang the club song. Reading from a prepared speech, Summerskill was concerned; "I am concerned about the condition of higher education in this state. It's going downhill."

He was newsy; "My resignation statement did not include an attack on anyone — despite interpretations and subsequent comments by the press and public officials."

He was witty; "The (resignation) story, being flashed across the electric news board in Union Square, spelled out slowly . . . SUMMERSKILL BLASTS REAGAN . . . RESIGNS FROM SF STATE . . . FLYING WEST? . . . TRAVEL PHILIPINE AIRLINES."

He was profound; "The real issue before Californians, in my judgment, is highly personal. It has to do with our personal values and hopes. It has to do with our personal values and hopes. It has to do with our feelings about the community, our failures, our children."

Insightful: "If enough citizens value good education, pretty soon the children get a good education."

Probing: "It gets down to this: How important is the mind of a child in our wealthy, complex, industrial society?"

Demanding: "For parents there is only one answer: want the best, only the best for our children."

Self-critical: "The truth is we all have a great capacity to talk in one direction and act in another."

Analytical: "One can even be in favor of 'freedom of speech' and then legislate against those who propose saying something different on a college campus."

Illuminating: "Education is not first and foremost a matter of politics and taxes and school budgets. It is principally a matter of the human spirit."

Caustic: "I am getting the following reaction to this talk: 'What's new: Nice guy, lots of ideals — doesn't know the facts of life — probably doesn't even know there is a Bay Meadows."

Penetrating: "My own analysis of the national election at this point is that it is essentially a race between generations."

Pragmatic: "Here's a practical suggestion for aspiring politicians. Come out strongly for higher education."

Satirical: "The faculty is the heart of any college, just as the students are the lifeblood."

Reflective: "I am asking for delegation of authority to local administrators so they can do the job they are hired to do."

Opinionated: "We are dealing with explosive situations almost daily and have learned to avoid letting a few extremists—regardless of their cause—stampede us into action forcing the majority to take sides."

And self-critical, once again: "It is far better, far safer and much more productive to let students air their feelings than to repress them until a really serious problem causes explosive violence."

After his lengthy speech, which was not precipitous, it was not anything, Summerskill fielded questions from the audience.

With the astuteness of a non-politician, he balanced the intents of his various interrogators so as to preserve his own equilibrium.

From the right he stoically subjected himself to Reagan's attacks: How do you justify your permissiveness, your lack of discipline, and your tendencies to accommodate anarchy? ("How can you allow that Experimental College to teach a course on Guerrilla Warfare that is attended by over 100 students?")

From the left he suffered the fortunes of outrageous slings and arrows: How come you're such a liberal cop-out? ("How can you justify acting against blacks and radicals in a manner contradictory to the principles of humanism and enlightenment in a style incompatible with your self-proclaimed opposition to a repressed society?")

As the man Summerskill walked from the dining room, adjourned to the bar for a relaxing drink, the image Summerskill left with him, as intact as it had been upon his arrival: SUMMERSKILL . . . THE MAN . . . IN . . . THE MIDDLE.

## The Daily Gater

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## **"Want a company where you can really put your education to work? See IBM April 18th!"**

"Some of the engineers who graduated before me complained that their education didn't mean much in their jobs. That's not what I wanted," says IBM's Jim Carr. (Jim is a Manager of Mechanical Process Engineering.)

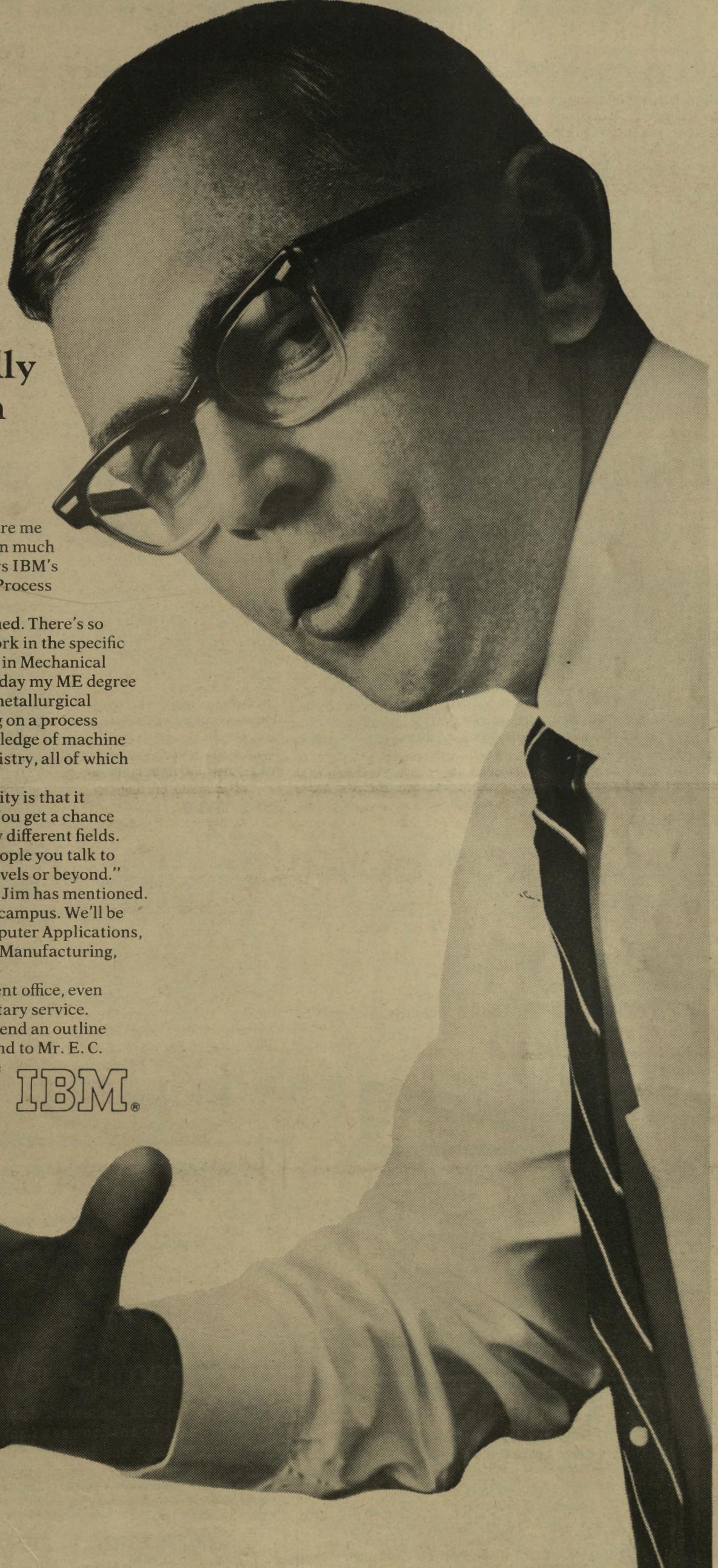
"At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

"Another good thing about IBM's diversity is that it creates an interdisciplinary environment. You get a chance to work with and learn from people in many different fields. Since our industry is growing so fast, the people you talk to are likely to be working at state-of-the-art levels or beyond."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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# Anti-US talk starts series

by Walter K. Rogers III

Professors Juan Martinez and Richard Fitzgerald have initiated a college lecture series designed "to provide an accurate perspective for the issues of the day."

The lectures are co-sponsored by the Faculty Against the War.

The beleaguered duo last Wednesday challenged a college decision to deny their retention and charged that the needs of minority groups are not adequately met by the regular curriculum.

According to Fitzgerald, this lecture series will "provide information that is not available elsewhere, particularly in the classroom." He proposed a "speaker series" to be of-

fered next semester for credit.

The inaugural lecture in the series was delivered by Farrokh Khalili, an Iranian studying economics at the University of California at Berkeley. He discussed "US imperialism" and its effects on his home country.

A lecture hall packed with students and faculty members heard him charge that the United States protects its vast oil interests in Iran by supplying the Shah with military hardware that keeps him in power.

"All revolutionary uprisings in Iran have been crushed by the help of the British or the United States," Khalili said.

It is this form of imperialism, Khalili charged, that

styles development in the "backward countries," not religious or social mores as has been suggested by western sociologists.

"Some countries, like the US, developed earliest, and they gained control of other economies like in Iran," he said.

Khalili blasted the American image of the Shah as a benevolent progressive reformist. Both the Shah's land reform and industrial program were bitterly criticized.

Resistance in Iran is "more experience now, more cautious, and has learned to use new revolutionary tactics," Khalili said.

"We've reached the point where we can no longer submit. Like the Vietnamese people, we demand our rights and integrity."

"People fighting for these basic human rights can not be stopped forever. Today there are over 20,000 political prisoners in Iran," Khalili said emotionally.

"The task of the intellectual community is to bring about consciousness. The problems of imperialism and imperialism are not discussed in the classroom," he concluded.

The lecture series will continue next Wednesday at 3:30 in ED 117. The speaker will be Chris Milton, an American

## Embalmers needed for US in Vietnam

Applications for "GS 9" and "GS 10" in the U.S. Civil Service Commission are now being accepted by an Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for Hawaii and the Pacific Area. According to an official announcement, "most positions are in Southeast Asia."

GS 9 and 10 are code names for the governmental embalming service.

Working for between \$8,000 and \$9,000 a year, embalmers, "under the direction of a mortuary activity supervisor, perform independently the technical aspects of the duties, which consists of identification, embalming, shipment of remains . . . and other duties less glamorous."

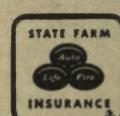
Professional experience is required, but "one successfully completed year of study in a residence school of mortuary science or embalming" may be substituted for one year of experience.

Application forms are available from Boards of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at Guam and Okinawa.

The job announcement describes the Civil Service Commission as "an Equal Opportunity Employer."

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who studied in Peking, and from 1964 to 1967 was an activist in the Red Guard. His topic will be "The Cultural Revolution in China."

After Easter vacation, William Domhoff, a professor at UC Santa Cruz and author of "Who Rules America" will discuss US foreign policy and the corporate rich.

Future speakers will be regularly announced.

Players set for late date  
W.C. to live

## Classical Hindu dancers to perform in SF tonight

Modern India's two foremost exponents of classical Hindu dancers, Krishna and Chandamma Roas, are on a short visit to San Francisco.

Cultural Integration Fellowship is presenting them at 2650 Fulton Street, corner of 3rd Avenue, tonight, April 2 at 8 p.m.

Krishna Roas will give a dance recital of famous scenes

## Marine vigilantes and free speech

(Continued from page 2)

source of power, but in fact is a means of dissipating it by convincing voters that the pre-selected, pre-fabricated Candidate of their Choice is a human manifestation of the popular will—the real choice, in fact, of the best poll-making, Madison Avenue, crowd-manipulating, image-building techniques, and undoubtedly of certain tactical considerations of the five or six dozen families that manage the country.

from "The Temptation of Buddha" and "The Dance of Siva." They will also demonstrate some basic techniques of classical Hindu dance.

They are pioneers in the field of dances based upon Kannada classics.

They received the Mysore Government Award for Dance in 1964 and were sponsored in London and New York by the Asian Music Circle.

Their dance recitals have been acclaimed by critics in Europe and the United States.

For further information phone 648-1489 or 752-7247.

## Student poetry reading in GL tomorrow noon

A poetry reading by several students will take place tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. It is sponsored by the Poetry Center.

Any SF State enrolled student who wishes to read should sign up in the center, HLL 340, before noon today. Each reader will have about 10 minutes.

## THE SEVEN SAMURAI

WITH TOSHIRO MIFUNE

Wednesday, April 3rd — 3 P.M. — HLL 130

7 p.m., 9:10 p.m. — Sci 210

Thursday, April 4th — 11 a.m. — Ed 117

7 p.m., 9:10 p.m. — Sci 210

Friday, April 5th — 1 p.m. — Ed 117

Admission \$1.00

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who studied in Peking, and from 1964 to 1967 was an activist in the Red Guard. His topic will be "The Cultural Revolution in China."

After Easter vacation, William Domhoff, a professor at UC Santa Cruz and author of "Who Rules America" will discuss US foreign policy and the corporate rich.

Future speakers will be regularly announced.

Players set for late date  
W.C. to live

When the Pitschel Players finally make it to and at SF State in May they will bring with them the satiric traditions of Walt Kelly, Lemmy Bruce and W. C. himself in the nefarious disguise of the Best from W. C. Field's Memorial Orphanage.

Through their improvisations the players satirize life, death, and the Great Society. As Paul Pitschel put it, "Everything we say is a lie."

The group had been scheduled to perform this Friday but AS business manager Harold Harroun postponed the show because of financial uncertainty connected with the upcoming folk festival. The Players, currently performing on week-ends at 120 Julian St., will presumably be here after the Festival.

The group includes a licensed dirigible pilot, a dishwasher, a SF State anthropology major, a PE teacher, a TV script writer and a sonambulist.

The six male and two female Players work closely with the audience in their improvisations and the strength of their satire often depends on the depth of the listeners.

"It's a drag," Paul Pitschel said, "when the audience is the kind that laughs when the elephant s--- on stage."

## Essay to win European job

A winning essay on "Why I Want to Work in Europe" plus mailing cost can gain one student free round trip transportation to Europe, and a job in Europe for the summer 1968.

The essay contest is sponsored by the International Student Information Service (ISIS) and its American affiliate, the International Society for Training and Culture (ISTC).

Competition is open to members and associate members of ISIS-ISTC. Membership cost \$1.00.

Membership applications and contest entries may be sent to: ISIS-ISTC Cultural Review Board, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

# DA accuses CIA, right wing

Editor's note: This is the third in the series of articles on New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's investigation of the Kennedy assassination. This article deals with the Warren Commission and its report.

By ROBERT SIMON

President Johnson created the Commission on the assassination of President Kennedy on November 29 1963, to "study and report upon all facts and circumstances" relating to the murders of the late President and his alleged assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

Earl Warren, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was appointed chairman of the special panel, which thereafter became known as the Warren Commission.

The other members were: Richard Russell, Democratic Senator from Georgia; John Sherman Cooper, Republican Senator from Kentucky; Hale Boggs, Democratic Representative from Louisiana; Gerald

Ford, Republican Representative from Michigan; Allen Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency; and John J. McCloy, a former president of the World Bank.

September 27, 1964.

The Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, was responsible for the assassination of President Kennedy and the death of Offi-

vive it and I'll answer the questions. But why don't they ask these questions that demand to be asked of the President of the United States? Have we reached a point where the President is so powerful that the Press is afraid to ask him, President Johnson, why we cannot see these hidden files? Are they so afraid of the Golden Eagle that is the Presidential emblem, so afraid of the power now massed in Washington that we have become a fascist country?

Garrison doesn't agree and recently stated that "The press of America has been apathetic the Press has been consumed with inertia since the assassination. The questions the press asks about me are a very healthy thing. If I cannot survive it then I'm in the wrong business."

So asks "Big Jim" Garrison.

According to Garrison, "The main function of the Warren Commission, and the reason it was appointed, was to conceal the fact that militant right wing individuals had killed the President of the United States, and also to conceal the fact that individuals connected with the Central Intelligence Agency were involved."

(To be continued)

## 'Is Johnson so powerful that the press is afraid?'

The Commission's evidence was gathered from two basic sources. At the outset of its inquiry, the panel received thousands of reports from federal agencies, chiefly the FBI. In addition the Commissioners took the testimony either directly or through staff attorneys of 522 persons.

The bulk of the Warren Report was written during the summer of 1964 by Norman Redlich, a senior staff lawyer, and by Alfred Goldberg, a U.S. Air Force historian. The final Report of the Warren Commission was released on October 29. The Report

concluded that Oswald had fired three shots at the President's car: one struck the President in the back of his neck and then "most probably" caused all of Governor Connally's wounds; another shattered the right rear portion of the President's head; and a third missed the limousine entirely.

The American Press unquestioningly accepted the Warren Commission's conclusions and for nearly two years after the release of the Report, no doubts were voiced by the media. In 1966, however, a number of books sharply critical of the Commission's findings were published and public doubts about Oswald's sole guilt, never effectively dispelled, escalated into widespread rejection of the Commission's conclusions.

In October 1966, a public opinion poll showed that only one-third of the American people believed that the President had been killed by a lone assassin.

## Learn while you travel

A combination of world travel and liberal arts courses is offered by the World Campus Afloat, which will soon be recruiting students for next year.

The fall semester embarks from New York on Oct. 10. It will visit Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, will visit Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freeport, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Valparaiso, Callao, and Acapulco.

The spring itinerary includes Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Casablanca, Cadiz, and Lisbon.

Carol Brock of the World Campus Afloat, a division of Chapman College in Orange, California, will be at San Francisco during Spring Vacation to talk about the study voyages.

She invited interested students to come to the Hilton Hotel, Mason and O'Farrell, on Saturday, April 13 at 6 p.m.

The World Campus Afloat travels aboard the S.S. Ryndam. While at sea, students attend classes six days a week.

Catalogs, applications, and additional information are available for Miss Brock at Chapman College, Orange, California 92666.

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Student Ticket Prices: \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50

## Escalen Institute Presents Two Lectures by ROLLO MAY

April 7 and 8

Sunday, April 7: "ART AND PSYCHOTHERAPY"

Exploring how the artist predicts the emergence of the new age; how he expresses inner and social conflicts.

Monday, April 8: "CREATIVITY AND THE UNCONSCIOUS"

It is known that creative impulses have one source in unconscious dimensions of an individual's experience.

Dr. May will inquire how these unconscious dimensions work, and what determines which impulses will emerge.

Location:

Longshoremen's Memorial Hall, Mason & Beach S.F.

Time: 8:00 p.m., April 7 and 8

Tickets: Hut T-1, S.F. State; or Grace Cathedral Gift Shop

and City Lights Books, San Francisco. Or at the door.

Information: 431-8771

When the Garrison investigation became public knowledge, the press attacked him, charging that he was politically ambitious and had no case for the Warren Commission had reached unchallengeable conclusions.

Garrison doesn't agree and recently stated that "The press of America has been apathetic the Press has been consumed with inertia since the assassination. The questions the press asks about me are a very healthy thing. If I cannot survive it then I'm in the wrong business."

"I don't care what questions they raise about the case, because I know we can win our case. That's the way it should be, and if the Press has any doubts about me, if they think I'm politically ambitious, if they really think I'd charge somebody for some kind of personal gain, then they should raise the question. That's fine, because I'll sur-



# Pres. to act on vigilantes

President John Summerskill promised to take legal action against students who attacked anti-Marine demonstrators on March 22.

Summerskill contacted the police, and "appropriate action" will be taken when they identify the suspects, he said last Friday night. He did not indicate what action this will be, but this is the same procedure he followed before signing misdemeanor complaints against 12 persons after the Dec. 6 mill-in.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which organized the demonstration against Marine recruiters, charged that a "vigilante com-

mittee" attacked the peaceful demonstration.

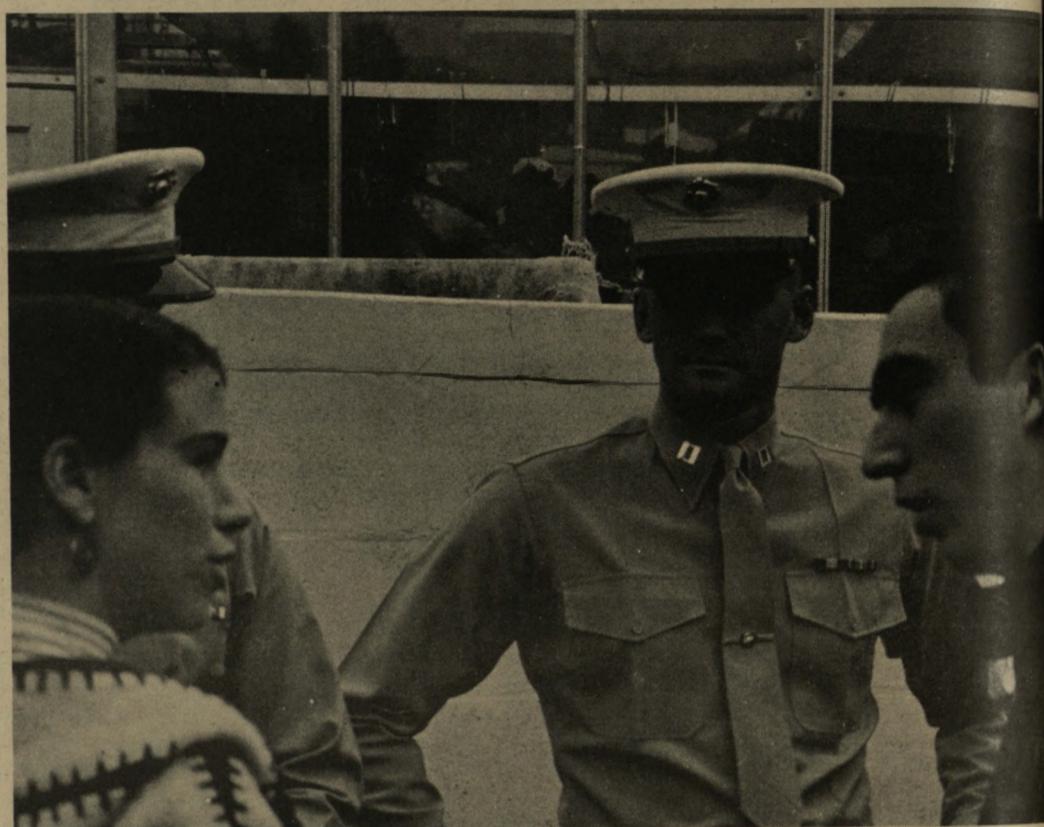
However, SDS co-chairman Bob Broadhead said Friday — before Summerskill's promise of legal action — that there should be no arrests or suspensions. "We have always opposed administration intervention in student affairs, and we especially oppose calling the police," he said.

"Many students don't expect the administration to act when the right attacks the left, and they have demanded that Summerskill either act now or drop the charges against the people he suspended and arrested before. But we believe that taking legal action now would not remedy the injustices done earlier, so we want all administration actions dropped — nothing else," Broadhead said.

The Black Students Union's on-campus coordinator, Jerry Varnado, has accused the administration of "the highest form of racism" for hastily suspending nine black students for attacking Jim Vaszko, then editor of the Gater, in November, but taking no similar action against the attackers in the March 22 fight.

SDS charged that the "vigilantes" attacked demonstrators with a "flying wedge." Co-chairman Hari Dillon said that he was knocked to the ground and beaten.

AS Treasurer Bill Peters, identified by one demonstrator as a member of the "flying wedge," denied that there was



Peaceful confrontation after fight.

— Photo by Hank S.

## Girl rider lost money

Michele McDonald, an SF State student hitchhiker, left her straw purse containing a large amount of money in the old white van of a student who gave her a ride last Friday afternoon.

She asked the hippie who picked her up at the corner of 19th Ave. and Holloway to return the purse to her in care of the Gater, Hut C.

## ATTENTION COEDS

Be safe and confident in all situations. Parties, riots, automatic elevators, blind dates, dark streets. Brand new pamphlet explains how to use shoes, purse, or plain psychology to handle jostlers or attackers. The best of judo, karate and defense plus a new chart of over 40 nerve centers and pressure points. Easy to read, a cinch to learn. Pamphlet plus chart only \$1.25. No COD. Available now through Box 128, Station G, Montreal 18, Canada.

by Greg Fries

"Many people say our primary function on campus is to get jobs for students and graduates," said Director Vernon Wallace of the Placement

any organized attack. "The whole thing was spontaneous, with no one really to blame," he said.

Peters said that he and some others were at the demonstration to protect the recruiters but also to protect SDS's freedom to protest. He agreed with the SDS report that the incident started when one student shoved a demonstrator to try to disrupt an

agit-prop performance, but Peters said that he tried to stop the disruption.

After the disruption started, the SDS members moved toward the Marines with the intention of physically removing them from campus, according to Peters. He and his friends then moved in to protect the Marines, he said.

Peters, himself a Marine reserve officer, said that he was

angered when a demonstrator threw a small bag of feces at a recruiter, because he did not like to see soiled uniforms.

Peters also disputed the similarity between the March 22 attack and the attack on Vaszko. "A spontaneous incident is different from taking 15 huskies up to the Gater office with the intention of beating the 120-pound editor," he said.

in placing students, Wallace said, "for some reason we seem to have better luck than other institutions."

"Every time there's a convention that wants to recruit for teachers, they come to San Francisco."

Of such controversial companies as Dow Chemical and Boeing Aircraft, Wallace said, "the open campus position."

"If our concern is for students to have the widest choice of education, our function is to provide the widest choice," he said.

Students using the Center's career interview service should first consult the directory of Employer Visits for general information on openings.

## "Who Will Answer?"

### YOU CAN

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## War Crimes 'judge' here

Ralph Shoenman, secretary of the International War Crimes tribunal, will speak at noon Thursday in the Gallery Lounge on U.S. war crimes in Vietnam.

The International War Crimes Tribunal was organized by Bertrand Russell. It has conducted extensive investigations on the effects of

American bombing of civilian populations in both North and South Vietnam.

The Tribunal, which includes many prominent international figures such as Jean-Paul Sartre, has declared that the U.S. is guilty of crimes against humanity in Vietnam.

Schoenman's speech tomorrow is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

# SF State and USF plan grid series; six year schedule out

## SFS-USF—1971, So. Oregon also makes a debut

Got anything planned for September 18, 1971? Well, if that date happens to be open on your social calendar why not plan on dropping by the first SF State-USF football game.

The Gators and Dons are scheduled to open the '71 '72 and '73 football seasons in a tentative six-year projected football schedule released today.

In a more timely announcement, the Gators will add Southern Oregon to their 1968 schedule.

San Fernando Valley, a previous Gator foe, returns to the schedule as the number two game in 1971-73.

Athletic Director Jerry Wyness is still trying to fill the September 19 and 26 spots on the 1970 slate.

Aside from the three new faces, FWC teams will make up the bulk of the schedules. Santa Clara will remain for

the '68 '69 seasons but the Broncos are not listed after that.

A new FWC team, Sonoma, will make its debut on the football field in the 1970 season.

1968

Sept. 21 Santa Clara  
Sept. 28 Cal Poly (SLO) A  
Oct. 5 Chico State\*  
Oct. 12 Hayward(A)\*  
Oct. 19 Sacramento State\*  
Oct. 26 Humboldt(A)\*  
Nov. 2 UC Davis\*

Nov. 9 So. Oregon  
Nov. 16 Nevada(A)\*  
Nov. 23 Long Beach(A)

1969

Sept. 20 Cal Poly (SLO)  
Sept. 27 Santa Clara (A)  
Oct. 4 Hayward\*  
Oct. 11 Sac. State (A)\*  
Oct. 18 Humboldt\*  
Oct. 25 UC Davis (A)\*  
Nov. 1 So. Oregon (A)  
Nov. 8 Nevada\*  
Nov. 15 Chico (A)\*  
Nov. 22 Long Beach

\* FWC game.

## CLASSIFIED

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'64 OLDS 88 2 dr. H.T. R/H, excellent condition. Must sell \$1050 or offer. 681-8414. Ask for Dave.

A 4/3

HONDA 50cc. Excellent condition. Just tuned \$100. Call Barry at 282-4854 during evenings. A 4/2

'61 FORD 6 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic trans., Clean, runs good. \$325/offer. 664-8636 after 6. A 4/4

1963 VW Sedan, radio, heater, seatbelts. Drafted—must sell! \$850. 585-0208 mornings only. A 4/5

1965 YAMAHA 125 cc, excellent condition, like new. \$325/or best offer. 648-8200 ext 328, 7-4. After 5, 235-7624. A 4/5

'57 FORD FAIRLANE convertible. Good condition. Newly rebuilt V-8 engine. Must sell. \$65/offer. Call Russ 626-3118. A 4/16

### HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT, man, in Legal Services attorney's home. Polk-Union \$60, 673-8755 evenings. H 4/2

SAUSALITO HOUSE, own bedrm., view, fireplace. Not too straight, not too far-out. \$70. 661-7124. H 4/2

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### SERVICES

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOD JUDGES OUR ACTS, NOT OUR COLOR. Let's act godly, not color-wise. The Win-with-Jesus man.

A 4/5

FREE KITTENS. Six weeks old. Assortment colors, sexes. Call 626-5676 afternoons or evenings.

A 4/16

REGISTRATION WORKERS needed for School of Behavioral & Social Sciences. HLL 359. Pre-reg privileges next Fall.

A 4/2

### HELP WANTED

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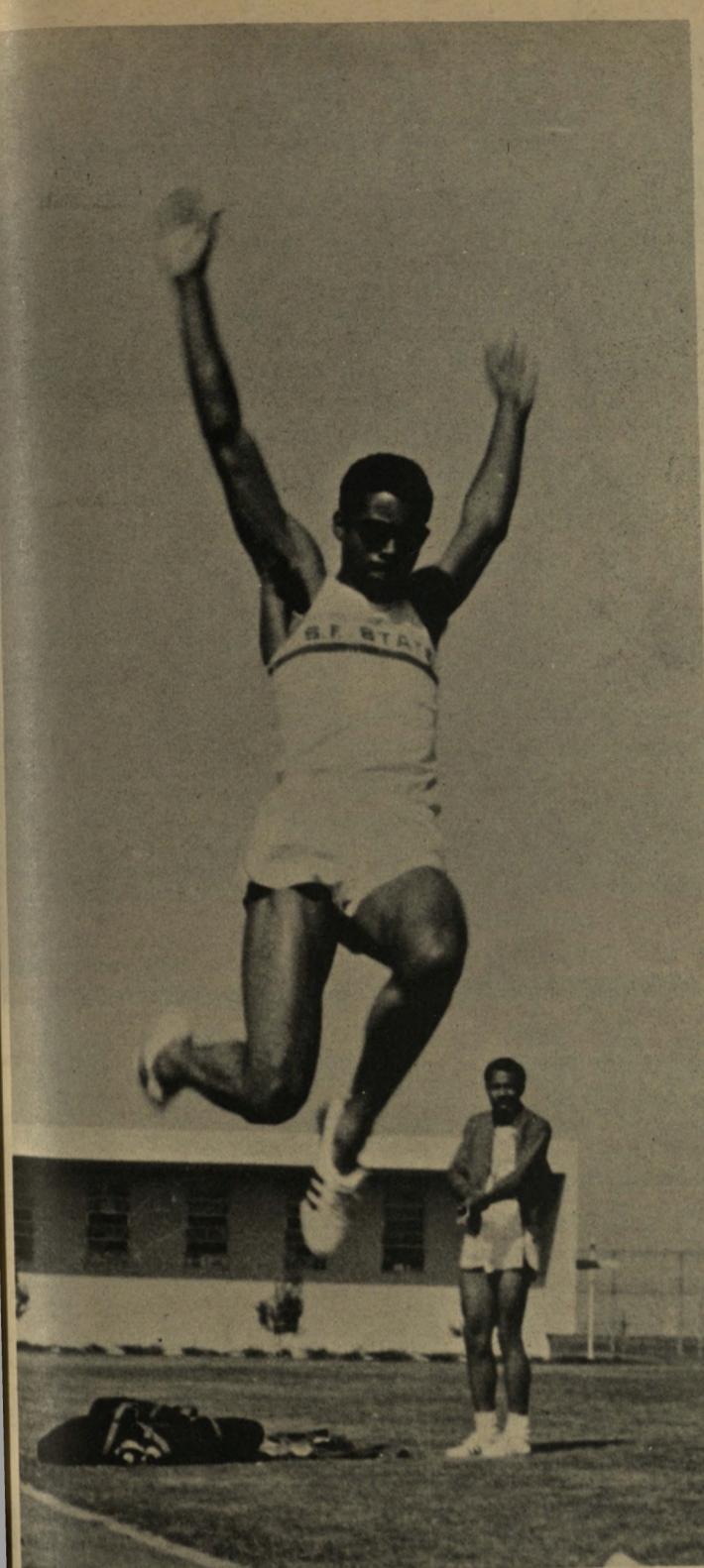
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T 4/4

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Defying the law of gravity, at least momentarily, SF State long jumper Wes Franklin flails through the air in his specialty.

The Gator trackster leaped 22'3 1/4" in the Davis Relays last week to take second place.

(Photo by Ed Raymond)

## Runners not scared, return to UC Davis

Call SF State's track team anything you want, but don't call them cowards. After being swamped at the Davis Relays the Gator tracksters will return to the scene of the crime this weekend for a triangular meet with the Aggies and Sacramento State.

One bright note though — Nevada will not be there. The awesome Wolfpack track machine took nine firsts in the meet and left no doubt that it is indeed the class of the Far Western Conference.

No official team scores were kept at the meet but Nevada won easily. The Gators, though outmanned, managed to pick up some unofficial points however.

### FRANKLIN SOARS

Wes Franklin took a second in the long jump, to Nevada, with a leap of 22'3 1/4". Joe Thompson set a Davis Relays record in winning with 23-8 1/2. Roger Mialocq gained a

third place finish in the javelin 20 feet behind a lad from none other than Nevada.

### 440 RELAY RECORD

Though finishing third behind Sacramento and Nevada, the Gator 440 yard relay team broke the school record with a 43.1 second clocking. Lou Moore, Curtis Williams, Reggie Walker and John O'Hare clipped 2.2 seconds off the old mark.

The 2-mile relay team just missed a school record and should break it this week. Steve Noland, Don Walker, John Meinstein and Wally Kohenrt finished third with a 7:57.9 time, four seconds off the record.

### EIGHT RECORDS FALL

The top mark of the meet came from Gary Tuttle of Cal State Hayward who cut the 2-mile record by almost 11 seconds in a 9:10.8 showing. In all, there were eight relays records broken and four stadium records set.

Phillips and Floyd went three sets in doubles action before losing. The Aggies won the rest of the matches in straight sets.

Coach Dan Farmer's team will not compete during Easter recess but will take on Santa Clara April 17 and Santa Clara on the 20th.

# Resist the Draft — Help End the War

WE CALL UPON ALL MEN AND WOMEN, INELIGIBLE FOR CONSCRIPTION,  
TO DECLARE THEIR SUPPORT OF ALL YOUNG MEN WHO ARE OPENLY RESISTING THE DRAFT.

- An ever growing number of young American men are finding that the American War in Vietnam so outrages their deepest moral and religious sense that they cannot contribute to it in any way.
- We and others throughout the country, like the majority of Americans not among those called upon to offer our lives in Vietnam, share this moral outrage. We believe that any American is morally and legally justified in working actively to end this war, in avoiding collusion with it, and in encouraging others to do the same.
- Therefore, we call upon all men of good will to join with us in the statement below, if they believe as we do that we must step forward at this time with those young men who are openly resisting an unjust military draft serving a disastrous military policy.

## A CALL TO RESIST

The fundamental immorality and increasing brutality of our nation's course in Vietnam compels us to commit our lives to changing that course. Responsibility lies with each of us. The killing must be stopped. We stand with those young men who in the American tradition of civil disobedience refuse to submit to an unconscionable military draft. We ourselves are not eligible for the draft, but we publicly announce our individual and joint complicity in disobeying this law, along with the young men who are refusing the draft.

We do not undertake this action lightly. We are keenly aware of the penalties which may be exacted for this action:

Universal Military Training and Service Act, Section 12. Penalties. Any person who . . . knowingly counsels, aids or abets another to refuse . . . registration or service in the armed forces . . . shall upon conviction in any district court of the United States . . . be punished by imprisonment for not more than five years or a fine of not more than \$10,000 or by both . . .

We explicitly encourage, aid and abet this civil disobedience and thus place ourselves in equal legal jeopardy with draft refusals. We cannot leave them to take the risks alone for what is the basic act of conscience in our time.

I subscribe to this statement of the Committee for Draft Resistance.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Name printed \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ copies of this statement.

A contribution in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ is enclosed.

Checks should be made payable to CASH or RUSSELL F. JORGENSEN, *not* to the Committee.

## Support The Resistance on April 3rd

The following faculty members are among the 1600 persons who have signed the above complicity statement. We urge men *ineligible* for the draft and all women to sign this support statement before April 3rd. The names of all signers will be turned in to federal authorities on April 3rd at 1 o'clock at the Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate, San Francisco. Many young men will be turning in their draft cards at that time. They need and deserve our support.

We urge you to join the Student-Faculty march leaving the Panhandle (Oak & Baker) at noon. Bring this signed statement and your contribution.

Jeffrey Paul Freed  
Ralph Anspach  
Neil Forsyth  
Luis Kemnitzer  
Theodore Kroeber  
Walter Coppack  
Mark Linenthal  
James Schevill  
Herbert Williams  
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