

Big switch on—answer to parking problem found

by Dave Richmond

It's illegal but it may save students up to \$10 a week.

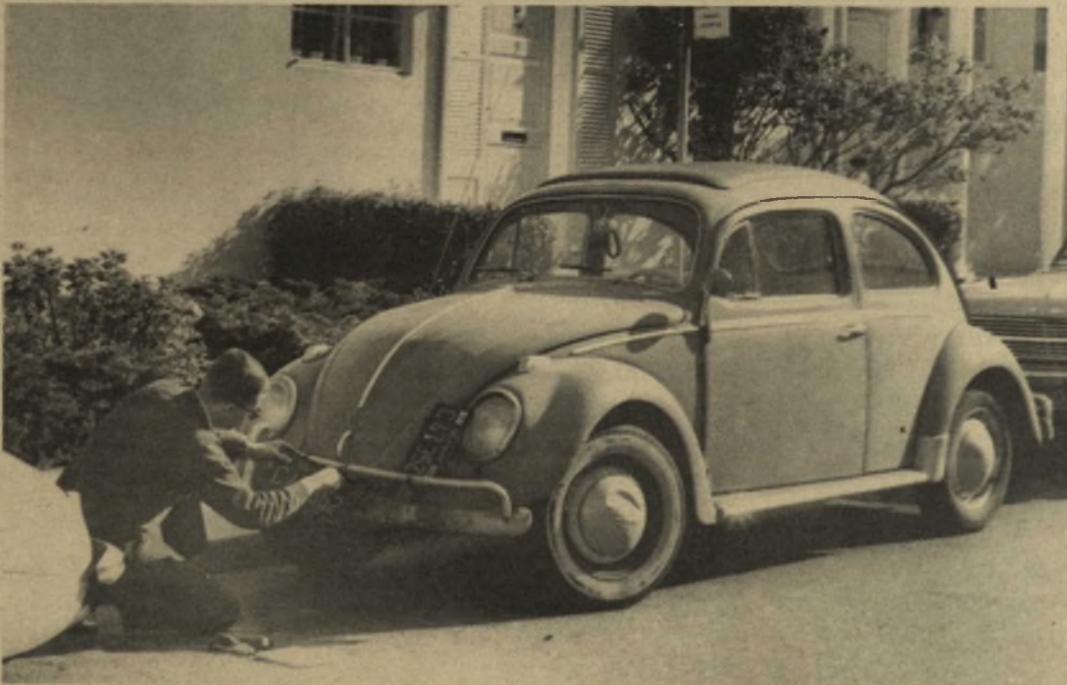
"It" is another master plan to solve the one-hour parking problem and was originated by an SF State student who, as usual, wished to remain anonymous. It's a foolproof scheme — almost.

The idea is simple. The student parks his car, takes off his "real" license plates and replaces them with a fake set of plates. After the switch he hides his registration slip on the underside of the steering column.

NO CAN SEE

When the officer arrives to give a ticket he can't see the registration slip so all he can do to identify the owner is take down the license plate number.

The ticket is sent to the Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento where, after much time and money is spent trying to track down the culprit, it is realized that the plate is a phony.



An unidentified student beats the parking laws by switching the license plates on his car.

Plate swapping is the latest move against restricted parking on the streets surrounding the campus.

The student brought his idea to the Gater after reading a story concerning a coed who burned her citation in protest of the

laws.

The shifty student admitted he has been switching plates for a year and averages about three tick-

ets a week, none of which he pays for because the police can't catch up with him.

The only tool needed to complete the switch is a simple screwdriver, he said. The student apparently enjoys living dangerously because he makes the switch right on the public street. However, the change can be made before driving to school, he said.

"The parking laws forced on students are ridiculous. They won't change the law it's up to us to beat them," he said.

Because of the mounting protest on campus against parking restrictions the anonymous lawbreaker said he is planning to sponsor a contest if he can think of a way to award prizes without being apprehended by the police.

When he comes up with a solution, the student will be willing to grant a set of phony plates to the person who accumulates the most unpaid parking tickets in one month, he said.

The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 41

184

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Monday, November 14, 1966

AS itching for scratch

by Marty Meller

"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat. We have before us an ordeal of the most grievous kind. We have before us many, many months of struggle and suffering."

Winston Churchill was not referring to the AS Legislature when he spoke those words in May, 1940 — but he might have, had he been chairman of the Finance Committee last Thursday.

Faced with a request from the Black Students Union

(BSU) for \$3000, and with only \$631 left in the bank to allocate, the committee indeed had nothing to give but toil, tears, and sweat.

None of the legislators offered blood.

The original BSU request was for \$9550 to finance a program similar to the already financed Tutorial and Community Involvement Programs of the AS.

Thursday's meeting was a special meeting called to consider the BSU request immediately.

Much pressure was brought by the BSU to rush the measure through because "programs are already started and people cannot continue working unless they get paid."

Somehow, out of the incredible chaos that was the Finance Committee meeting the day before, it was decided that the request would be amended from \$9550 to \$3000 immediate working capital.

The fate of the remaining \$6550 was to be decided after an "assessment of the finan-

cial condition of the AS."

However, the committee neglected to vote on the main motion as it was amended, and although the matter was reported out of committee to the Legislature there is a question about the validity of the entire proceedings.

The BSU turned out in force for the meeting just as it had for the finance committee session the day before.

But the BSU's request was sent back to committee after the legislators made it clear that they simply did not have the money to meet the request.

In the corridor afterwards several legislators said that during the meeting the BSU had implied that if the request was denied, it was because black people were involved.

The legislators declined to be identified.

The committee also attempted to pass a resolution pledging "unequivocal support to the Organization of Student Employees in its attempts to achieve their (sic) demands."



GREG deGIERE
'... no specific action'

Several legislators asked whether the AS was prepared to live up to its assistance pledge.

"Our purpose is to put ourselves on record," Speaker Greg deGiere said, "not to take specific action."

The matter was tabled so that it could be reworded.

Morgenthau here today

Hans J. Morgenthau, who spoke to an overflow audience in the Main Auditorium last semester, will be returning to speak at SF State today at 2 p.m. in the same place.

"The United States, Europe and Asia" will be the topic of his talk.

Morgenthau, who is a distinguished service professor of political science and history at the University of Chicago, is an outspoken critic of the war in Vietnam.

He is also director of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York and has been a consultant to the Defense De-

partment under the Johnson administration.

Aside from his other activities, Morgenthau has also written several books including *The Purpose of American Politics* and *Politics in the Twentieth Century*.

The talk is part of the College Lecture Series.

Editor's Desk

'Evolution,' no; Grim Reaper, si

AS PAT BROWN said, "We may have lost the battle, but we're going to win the war."

But we don't mean Democrats and the state of California. We mean SF State and improvement of traffic problems.

For, although San Franciscans have shown, through the omnipotent ballot, that they have more concern for additional Fire Department officers than for an updated city transportation system, the clouds over our trolley tracks aren't all that dark.

Even if they were, it'd be the clear responsibility of this College to continue the fight.

To be honest, we were selfish in our endorsement of Proposition B. All we were concerned about was SF State and whatever piddly benefits it might derive from the \$95 million bond issue.

We were self-centered in confining our praise of the proposal to those parts directly linked to the college, i.e., the subway system from 19th & Holloway to downtown and the other subway lines that would serve commuting students in various parts of the City.

BUT WE WERE acting, in part, too, because of the generosity of others. The Muni Railway, for example, recognizing the controversial intersection for what it is — a death-trap, reacted to intrinsic demands with haste, dropping stock alibis and replacing them with 3 more 'M' cars.

True, the company was acting mainly in reaction to the well-publicized Deathwatch Vigil Committee's Grim Reaper. Still, generosity had to be at least a part of the instigating of improvement ideas from SF State.

And yet, San Francisco proper told inter-city commuters to stick it in their collective ear.

SO NOW WE are calling on two groups on campus to unite and, in a gesture of logic and generosity, keep our flag flying in the torrential battlefield of student safety.

Mainly, we are asking a lost cause, the Ad Hoc Committee to Save Evolution (that \$5000 hunk of cracked plywood) to voluntarily hand over all the money it has collected to the Deathwatch Vigil Committee.

The DVC, we are confident, would be able to find many ways of using the \$100 — the approximate amount of money collected to "save the painting" after almost a month of soliciting — for the student body's welfare.

The \$100 could well be the pivot money needed for the DVC to launch its own fund-raising campaign, with one possible goal the laying, on its own, of additional trolley car tracks for the 'M' car.

At any rate, any effort toward improved conditions at 19th & Holloway, even if it were simply for the Grim Reaper's laundry bill, would be more useful than the would-be rental of what has been called a "white elephant."

We don't see how the Ad Hoc Committee could possibly do anything less than march over to DVC Chairman Lisa De Schweinitz at the Ecumenical House today, with generosity in its heart and money in its hand.

'Thirty-old men' poetry

Eugene Grundt, assistant professor of English, will read selections from the writings of 16 poets in the Gallery Lounge at noon today.

Entitled "Poems by poets over thirty," the selections will be drawn from poets ranging from Ben Jonson to Carl Sandburg.

The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 41

Monday, Nov. 14, 1966

Editor: Ben Fong-Torres

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Offices: Editorial — HLL 207 (phone 469-2021)

Advertising — Hut T-1, Rm. 4 (469-2144)

Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$7.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.



The Word

Students pay \$20,000 in taxes--it's worth it

by Phil Garlington

The question whether it's fair to tax SF State students \$20,000 a year for using city parking facilities came up last week at the organizational meeting of the Deathwatch Vigil Committee.

Several of the Death heads presumed to speak out against the tax, calling it discriminatory because it applies only to some students and hence is kind of an inequitable tuition.

As with most DVC utterances, the truth stood as much chance of survival as a jay-walker on 19th Avenue.

For the twenty thousand clams shelled out to the city, the students here get their money back in service, including the privilege to park on city property.

The city is even big enough to give parkers the first hour free before the tax goes into effect.

Of the thousands who park

on posted streets adjacent to the campus only an average of 200 a day are notified by motorcycle mounted tax collectors that the city wants its modest two fish.

Along with parking privileges, students get a streetcar that comes clear out 19th Avenue to the campus doorstep, quite a concession considering SF State is kind of out of the way.

Some people, however, are poor sports, like the misguided young lady who burned her parking tags last week. Instead of realizing the money she paid in parking fines helped finance worthwhile programs like our trolley and on-street parking, she assumed she was being diddled by the city fathers.

Worse, although she was willing to commit the crime she wouldn't take the credit. She should have received her immediate reward for burning

parking tickets, rather than put the city to the trouble and expense of issuing warrants and what not, all of which cost money and cut into the profit the city makes from SF State students.

Little did she see the bad example she was setting. If everybody burned his ticket or refused to pay his fine the city would make almost no money from college kids.

It would cost too much keeping records, sending warrants and dispatching policemen to track down malefactors all over the Haight-Ashbury district.

It's not right to let the city give us a streetcar and the privilege to park on city streets while giving nothing in return.

A better example of how to behave toward the parking tax is offered by student leaders such as Jim Nixon and his fellow bureaucrats in the AS/Other College coterie. Nixon and his buddies wouldn't burn their parking tags even if they didn't have special on-campus parking passes, any more than the faculty or administration would burn theirs if they didn't have a special on-campus lot.

Also, nothing should endanger the placid relations with Parkmerced, the best friend a college ever had. Student unrest over the parking tax could be as disruptive there as an explosion in an outhouse.

Most students, luckily, can be counted on not to act irresponsibly and it is therefore safe to assume the parking tax will continue being levied on students for at least another six years.

Your club or organization is eligible to participate in Gater Forum

A weekly platform for opinions

For more details call The Gater, 469-2021 (Offices HLL 207)

Today at State

• Blood Drive — In front of Commons and Library for sign-ups.

• Lecture Series—Dr. Hans Morganthau, "U.S., Europe and Asia" — Main Auditorium at 11 a.m.

• Poetry Hour — Eugene Grundt — Gallery Lounge at noon.

• Payroll Office Health Benefit Meeting — Library G-1 at 1 p.m.

MEETINGS

• Aikido Club — Gym 212 at noon.

• Inter-Sorority Council — Ed 213 at noon.

• Tutorial Program — Organizational Committee—Hut B at noon.

• Vietnam Day Committee — Ed 214 from noon to 2 p.m.

• Du Bois Club — Ed 207 at noon.

• Newman Club — HLL 378 at 12:15.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization — HLL 346 at 1 p.m.

• Social Work Club—Ad 162 at 1 p.m.

• Tutorial Program — Education Committee—Hut B at

1 p.m.

• California Committee to Legalize Abortion — Ad 162 at 3 p.m.

Circle "K" — Ad 162 at 4 p.m.

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Walkie-balkie

Editor:

In reply to William Ingram, San Francisco State student and Muni bus driver, who suggests that student who 'want a ride' should 'take a hike': I have hiked, Mr. Ingram, I have hiked — for example, from the depths of the campus up 19th Avenue and into the depths of Stonestown at 9:45 p.m. at night. To sit, cold and very much alone, on the stone ledge outside the supermarket and wait for the No. 18 Sloat bus.

At night, for your information it runs approximately once every thirty or forty minutes after about 8 p.m. I have sat there and watched the lights blink out in Walgreen's, and listened to the hotrodders go by and borne the insults of these 17-year-olds whistling like loons.

And why not? No one is there to throw a rock at them but me, and I am too busy keeping my hands in my pockets to warm up . . .

Lynn Vogel
PT No. 21944

Donate blood

Editor:

I would like to comment on the usefulness and worth of the SFSC credit system within the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

In early September I was the recipient of a large and moving automobile. As a result of my injuries I required the transfusion of seven units of blood with your donation. I was, to a large degree, given this blood.

May I urge all students, faculty and staff to donate their blood November 17. You will never know, as I didn't, when you will need it.

Gratefully,

Wesby Chamberlin
Asst. Prof. of Art

Pop stopped op

Editor:

Fong-Torres, you mutha, that's the last time you get invited to any of our Pop parties.

Tom G.
and Janet K.

(Tom G. is an evening student at SF State and is referring to the final "Whatever's

Right" column two Wednesdays ago. Janet K. is his quasi-secretary at his place of employment—editor.)

Dear Anne . . .

Editor:

In regard to the memorable prose of Anne Cartwright: Have you forgotten already, Anne?

"ASK NOT . . ."

G. Smith
SB No. 14960

Loner recreation

Editor:

A More Weighty Proposal.

The "forte" is open Mr. Young. Our schedule for recreational weight training as it appears on the weight room door is:

M 12-1	Thur 12-2
Tu 12-2	Fri 12-1
Wed 12-1	Sat 1-4
	Sun 1-4

To answer Mr. Dunk's letter of Oct. 28, concerning the question of the college's interest in organized athletics versus "The Loner." The present writer is currently drawing college salary and is extremely interested in "The Loner." Please, Mr. Dunk, feel free to call upon me during any of your noon hours so that we might better "cultivate physical well-being throughout its constituency."

Sincerely,

Geo. Pastor
Dept. of P.E.

Warm-up, people

Editor:

Once upon a time there was an INSTITUTION of Higher Learning named San Francisco State College. All kinds of people went to the school: hippies, straight people, nice people, rotten people, crooked people, square people, smart people, and stupid people. Although there were many people most of them did not know each other. Color them cold.

One hot, sunny day a little man with a beard and a funny little hat came to the school. Color him alive. He began to sing and play his guitar and some of the hippies, straight people, nice people, rotten people, crooked people, square people, smart people and stupid people stopped to listen. Color them warming up.

Suddenly the people began to notice that everything around them was becoming warmer and warmer. Color them warm. Before they knew it they were all dancing barefoot on the grass. They realized that they were holding hands with strangers! But the strangers were no longer strangers. Color them friendly. They danced and danced. Then, all too soon, the funny man had to leave. All the people turned to leave also. Everybody left smiling. Color them happier than when they came. Except the Gater reporter. All he had seen was a bunch of hippies, straight people, nice people, rotten people, and stupid people, acting like children playing. Color the Gater reporter still cold.

Then the still cold reporter wrote a still colder article for the newspaper. Color the article YELLOW!

David S. Boxerman
SB No. 14600
Hilda Konig
SB No. 10916
Helen Bandes
SB No. 11717

(Sorry, but the story reflected joy and how the Singing Rabbi "made 300 friends." Color yourselves blind—editor.)

Non-violence?

Editor:

Miss Woo and Mr. O'Rourke have a very interesting conception of what is "lawful," "legal" and "non-violent." Apparently Mr. O'Rourke believes that throwing eggs and tomatoes at Nazis (and any police officer who happens to get in the way) is quite legal. Miss Woo adds that these actions are "non-violent."

Mr. O'Rourke believes that Rockwell's "extermination" is "not advisable" because of a "legal technicality." Mr. O'Rourke also implies that the "only appropriate action" required in dealing with such groups as the Nazis is "extermination." We may recall that Hitler thought that "the only appropriate action" required in dealing with the Jews "is extermination." The only difference between the philosophy of Mr. O'Rourke and that of the Fuehrer is that

the latter practiced what he preached. What about you, Mr. O'Rourke?

People should think twice before they lower themselves to the level of "scum" as Miss

Woo advocates.

Fred L. Barker
Philip Macdonald
SB No. 12377
John Schumacher
SB No. 2988

Lonely sailors desire fe-mails

Sailors on the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt have sent a request to SF State for correspondence from female students.

The Roosevelt is stationed off the coast of Vietnam.

Letters and fold-outs should

be addressed to: "The men of V-2 Catapults, V-2 Division RDW, USSFD Roosevelt (CVA42), c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

The Roosevelt is in no way connected with the Experimental College.

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Official Notice

APPLICATIONS FOR SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING AVAILABLE

Applications for secondary school student teaching for the Spring Semester, 1967 will be available in the office of the Department of Secondary Education, Education Building, Room 31, the week of November 28, 1966. All students planning to student teach in the Spring Semester need to fill out an application. Students who have taken Education 150 or Education 152.3 in previous semesters and have not completed student teaching, but wish to student teach in the Spring, should contact the Coordinator of Secondary Student Teaching, Mr. Marvin Gerber, as soon as possible with regard to student teacher placement in the public schools.

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JEWELERS

1789—history revisited

By Paul K. Hartley
Chairman

United World Federalists

The people of the United States of America live under a government no longer able to fulfill its Constitutional mandate to "provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

They live in a world too dangerous for defense, too small for general welfare to mean the good of one country, and too much enslavery despite the best efforts of Americans in and out of government. It is no discredit to the wisdom and foresight of those who wrote our Constitution that the world has outrun our planning and our historic institutions no longer keep the people safe.

COMMON DEFENSE

The weaponry of the 1960's has consigned the quaint nation of defense to history. There is no defense against arms stockpiles big enough and swift enough to destroy every living terrestrial thing scores of times over within mere moments.

Neither tiny Luxembourg nor giant China, the ancient democracy of Iceland, nor infant Guyana, can now delude themselves that they are "safe," "secure," or "free." There is no checkrein on the use of nuclear weapons by the Great Powers and a primitive condition akin to that of the jungle prevails. "Every man for himself" is the international rule and no man is safe. Spending for "national security" or "defense" is therefore frighteningly mis-named.

GENERAL WELFARE

Only the foolish or shortsighted can now think that general welfare represents only the inter-

ests of people within our own borders.

Just as prosperity in Africa or Latin America means greater markets for American goods, so too famine and poverty in one part of the world means suffering for many elsewhere. Balance of payments problems tersely illustrate how interdependent national economies are. Not even the United States, great and rich as we are, can be secure in its richness unless we find common solutions to the common dilemmas of poverty, hunger and disease.

One of the bitterest grievances of colonial Americans was taxation without representation. Yet the case is not so different today when a committee of the U.S. Congress fixes import quotas of rubber or sugar that can make or destroy governments and nations in underdeveloped regions of the world. It is unjust and immoral that such vital decisions be made without the consent of those who will enjoy or suffer their consequences.

BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY

The highest aspirations of most early Americans were to be free of rule by capricious monarchs and government by decree.

Yet we would be unreasonably optimistic to believe that Americans in 1966 are truly free. Racism is still alive and powerful in our country; and militarism, armaments and war make it impossible for the blessings of liberty to be secure to us. It is still possible for a foreign head of state to slaughter millions of Americans without any check of law. The uses of our vast resources are often dictated by military men, not representatives of the people; and so many Americans are employed by arms-makers that the prospect of peace causes near-panic in the stock markets.

Perhaps even more threatening in the long run are the effects of military emergency and almost constant war on civil liberties at home. There is no guarantee in the Bill of Rights safe from government incursions in wartime. Rights of free speech, assembly and petition are daily denied, abridged or interfered with.

WE, THEREFORE, as Americans deeply committed to the ideals and principles of our Federalist founding fathers, pledge ourselves to the attainment of a world at peace under law, with justice for every human being of whatever nationality.

WE DEMAND representative government for the world now, while there is still time to prevent global nuclear suicide.

WE DEMAND that such government be limited in powers by a written constitution providing for institutions for the making, interpreting and enforcing of law.

WE DEMAND that such government legislate and enforce complete and general disarmament.

WE DEMAND that the vast social, economic and cultural resources of our world be safeguarded and augmented by prudent and equitable trade arrangements, educational exchange and programs designed for the peaceful attainment of the ends of social revolutions worldwide.

WE DEMAND that the government of the United States of America, representing a nation great in ideals, wealth and democratic experience, pledge itself now to this extension of the principles of Washington, Franklin, Madison, Hamilton, Jay and other early Federalists to the world stage.

WE PLEDGE OURSELVES UNCONDITIONALLY to the use of every measure of devotion, time, energy and wealth, to see this goal attained.

Missives decry Nazi hatred

Nazi horror not novel; call it a disease of man

Since when is an abridgement of our personal rights and freedoms "justifiable"? Since when is freedom only for the good guys — the "ordinary" right or left-wingers? Did Rockwell have a right to "ATTEMPT to present his bigoted views," or did he have a right to PRESENT them? And since when is window-smashing, egg-throwing and tomato-throwing a "lawful, non-violent" form of objection?

Rockwell is "trash." He does represent the "lowest, basest form of animal existence." But the Nazis are not the first to have descended to such depths. The horror we feel toward Nazism is a horror not connected to politics but to the possibilities of human depravity. It is a disease of men, not parties. It is seen every day in irrational mob situations. Becoming scum to fight scum only makes things "scummier," revealing the disease our own beings.

"These people are trash; they represent the lowest form of animal existence. They aren't human beings! They deserve only extermination" — the words are the same, the feeling identical, the thinking irrational and dangerous.

Marjorie Jodoin
SB No. 13394

Editor's note

On-campus groups interested in participating in the Forum should contact Associate City Editor Pamela Berg in our offices at HLL 207. As groups are scheduled, they will be given specific technical information on the submission of essays.

Letters in response to Forum articles should be addressed to the Editor and delivered to receptionist Virginia Maches. The maximum number of words for letters is 150.

'George-baby lovable'; brings out people's best

I have been analyzing George Lincoln Rockwell baby for the past few years and now I wish to share with you my conclusions. George meets up with abusive temperamental outbursts and physical aggression almost every time he makes a public appearance. You might say he brings out the best in people.

Now, it is evident that George needs this type of reaction to his loveable person because he does in fact thrive upon it and looks forward to it with great anticipation. George needs, really needs, assurance that there is someone out there. This indicates a basic uncertainty on his part that people (those things he hates) really do exist. Unless

he can reinforce his experience of them at frequent and regular intervals, he stands a very excellent chance of going absolutely mad with uncertainty.

I would like to suggest that we invite him here this year, and give him a one hundred per cent effective silent treatment. I know this would have a profound effect on his psyche. It would be a new experience for him, and one with which I doubt he could cope. I personally would like to see him go mad and spend the remainder of his miserable life in a padded cell. Are you with me?

Brian O'Rourke
SB No. 13292

Hate 'equations' frighten reader

I have been reading letters exploring the anti-Rockwell demonstrators, and am frightened by the kind of equations which have been made.

To say that my hate of the Nazis is the same as their hate is to completely ignore the origins of the sentiment on both sides. I hate their ideas, but more than that I hate what their ideas mean in practice. And the possibility of translating their ideas into practice is not as ridiculous as some may think. We

are daily witnesses to racism, the rise of the extreme right, and the escalation of the war in Vietnam. My hate is a response to these things and would not exist without them.

Those who wish to hear what the Nazis have to say have ample opportunity. Anyone interested can talk to them and read their material. If Nazi ideas were those of a few isolated books perhaps a vigorous reaction to them would not be necessary. But I do not put a fence

around the Nazis and see them standing alone. They are the extreme of a reactionary spectrum. When the Nazis call for extermination of a people (and they do — I have read their literature) then those who are only against fair housing are mere moderates.

I see the Nazis in the context of a trend to the right. It is a trend I am against and do not want to see grow. I must demonstrate my opposition. Freedom is never ab-

stract, nor is good or evil. Definitions of these words always depends on your values.

I will not engage in a philosophical game which poses humans and inhumans' attitudes as equals. The Nazis represent everything I believe to be odious and harmful. Suffering, pain, and destruction are prevented only when people show those who would have it happen that it will not be allowed.

Susan Witkovsky
SB No. 3766

The ACSCP Position on Collective Bargaining

The Association of California State College Professors is an association of professional scholars and teachers generally known as professors. It is not a labor union nor is it a collection of public employees. The association has chapters in every one of the seventeen State Colleges in addition to a statewide staff in Sacramento.

ACSCP is an independent and democratic organization, controlled entirely by its membership and with no connections with non-faculty groups. Therefore, it concentrates its attention exclusively upon the welfare of State College faculty members and has full control of its own policy.

ACSCP has a continuous record of achievements in the realm of faculty welfare since its founding in 1928 — nearly forty years ago. It has persistently and, on the whole, successfully spearheaded campaigns for better salaries, tenure, sabbatical leaves, equitable teaching loads, democratic college administration (including faculty promotions committees) and, most recently, the formation of academic senates in all the colleges as well as a state-wide academic senate.

In the past three years it has established a central organization and professional staff that have effectively and insistently pressed for faculty interests with those agencies having decision-making power: the legislature, the executive body, the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, the Trustees, the Chancellor's Headquarters, and the State-wide Academic Senate. Its record during this period has been outstanding.

Being deeply committed to the principle of the fullest possible communication so that its membership can be informed on events and issues in this complex scene and thus take wise actions, it has established a monthly publication, *The Voice*. All are aware of its contribution and impact.

ACSCP recognizes the value of collective bargaining as an instrument for bringing increased faculty pressure to bear upon the various agencies with which we have to negotiate and for achieving policy, and we accept the recent election on our campus as a mandate for prompt selection of a collective bargaining agent.

But ACSCP rejects the over-simplified stereotype which would equate our unique and complicated situation with that of employees in industry or agriculture and would force all decision-making situations into an adversarial relationship. We believe the most effective collective bargaining process can be developed only through continuous analysis and discussion within our ranks, the results to be tested and modified by experience. And so we have at this early stage of considera-

tion of a new and powerful social instrument no panaceas, no detailed, iron-clad contractual agreements, and no ultimate tactics.

ACSCP has always relied upon negotiation under the assumption that we were dealing with reasonable men who would understand our position if we presented it well and would help us if they could. However, ACSCP recognizes that there are instances where negotiations can be stalemated by those with ultimate power; in these instances optional techniques to dialogue must be available. In effect, this is basically what collective bargaining is all about.

Recently ACSCP indicated a willingness to use new, flexible techniques when it organized a boycott of summer session teaching when ten years of hat-in-hand begging and resolution-passing had not produced adequate summer session salaries. The fact that our current summer session salaries are almost double those of three years ago testifies to the effect of such an approach and such ACSCP leadership.

ACSCP helped to found the system of academic senates in the State Colleges, has consistently supported the senates, and will continue to support them in every way possible. As a collective bargaining agent ACSCP would complement the work of the senates by dealing exclusively with salary and fringe benefit issues. It believes that the State-wide Academic Senate, a part of the official structure, financed by it, deals primarily with educational policy; it is in no position to engage in the economic collective bargaining role.

ACSCP, in conclusion, believes it has the experience, the organization, the energy, the personnel and the broad faculty support to represent the faculty as its collective bargaining agent better than any other organization. Like the academic senate, it is your own faculty organization. It stands ready to do your bidding. We urge that you choose ACSCP as your collective bargaining agent.

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DVC spooked by Muni bond defeat

Falling in with the seasonal spirit, the Deathwatch Vigil Com- result of the failure of Proposition B, the \$96 million Muni a generous sprinkling of militant action in key scenes.

Lisa deSchweinitz, DVC chairman, said the plans are a direct result of the failure of Proposition B, the \$96 million muni moneymaker, to gain the support of San Francisco voters.

The chairman said until the effect of the proposition's defeat can be measured, the DVC may concentrate more on traffic problems than Muni service.

"We will continue to be militant in our methods but we may focus on the need for traffic patrolmen at the deathtrap instead of on Muni inefficiency. There will be more signs, more leaflets and probably more appearances by the Grim Reaper," she said.

However the Muni will remain a major concern of the DVC.

"We are going to stage a rally on the Speaker's Platform next week and if all goes well we may lead 200 volunteers on a verbal assault of downtown bound 'M' cars during the afternoon rush hour," she said.

Miss deSchweinitz announced that the committee's public figurehead, the Grim Reaper, will continue to take part in DVC affairs.

The Reaper played an instrumental role in the demon-

stration that led to the Muni's decision to add three "M" streetcars to the line and to reschedule the No. 26 and No. 17 buses for increased service to the college.

At the time of the Reaper's success, Miss deSchweinitz said she was pleased but not wholly satisfied, and that Proposition B would be an important issue in the DVC plans.

Now that it has failed, the chairman said "the voters wouldn't help us so we'll have to help ourselves."

One of the projects that would have been provided for by the defeated proposition was a subway leading from the East Bay Terminal at First and Mission Sts. to the campus.

DVC AND DODD

An overpass at the corner

of 19th and Holloway Aves., suggested by both the DVC and ex-President Paul Dodd, would have also been considered had the measure passed.

Instead, students are left with three new cars which will apparently make only one trip a day to the campus.

"I think this token consideration on the Muni's part, even though it was denied funds by the public, necessitates action on our part and action will definitely be forthcoming regarding both the Muni and the police," Miss de Schweinitz said.

Ex-editor transfers up

Norm Moser, former editor of the SF State literary magazine Transfer, has been appointed editor of Illumination Press's poetry-prose-art folios which are published in San Francisco. The current issue deals with East India.

Moser received his Masters Degree in Creative Writing at SF State in 1964. He was also a member of the Gater staff.

Shattered flask spews TB bugs

A broken flask of TB bacteria may have contaminated several persons last week, including one unknown student who is unaware of his condition, but nothing can be certain for at least a year.

The broken flask was discovered by George Trager, assistant professor of Biology, last Wednesday morning in S 213. The room is used as a walk-in incubator in which many different strains of microbacteria are grown.

Trager theorized the flask was broken as it was shaking on an agitator. The problem, he said, is that some student must have turned off the agitator, after the flask had broken, and in the process inhaled the bacteria.

The room was immediately sealed off and the Public Health Service was called to decontaminate the area.

As of Thursday the student involved still had not made himself known to Trager or his associates.

"The danger involved is probably not that great," Trager said. "However, none of us exposed to the TB strain can do anything about it except wait a year for any tell-tale symptoms to develop."

He explained that the strain, P 34, is not among the ones which normally cause TB. Consequently any tests given to those exposed may or may not detect the disease.

"This particular strain is relatively new and we are not certain whether or not it

causes TB. It is also insensitive to drugs," he said.

Trager did emphasize there was no danger of the disease spreading. "The possibility of its spreading is so remote it's negligible. It's impossible because when the bacteria are incubating within a person's body it can't spread."

Trager placed a certain amount of blame for the accident on the faculty.

"Projects such as this one shouldn't be conducted in an area easily accessible to students. This project had nothing to do with any classroom work," he said.

Even though there is a sign on the door warning students not to enter if flasks are moving, it doesn't mean anything. "After a sign has been up for a couple of years, nobody pays any attention to it," he said.

As the result of the accident the Biology Department has made a request to the Frederic Burk foundation for funds to build the special facilities needed to grow microbacteria for experimental work.

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IR study -- Vietnam and military theory

The International Relations Center will base today's Task Force foray into the Vietnam war on the theories of the world's foremost military theorist.

Jeffrey Freed, graduate student in International Relations, said the meeting, which is scheduled for 3 p.m. in HLL 22, would attempt to demonstrate the relationship between the military theories of Carl von Clausewitz and a de-escalation of the Vietnam War.

"Our Task Force briefing on the escalation of the war will show the correlation between political goals and military efforts," Freed said.

Freed said the theory that a country's military posture is directly related to its political

EC lecture -- 'Religions of the Future'

The editorial director of the Humanist magazine, Tolbert H. McCarroll, will speak in the Gallery Lounge today at 1:30 p.m.

McCarroll's speech, "Religions of the Future," is being sponsored by the Experimental College's Institute for Social Change.

McCarroll is associated with the American Humanist Association, the Oregon Bar Association, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, and many others — almost.

Study reveals hearing limits

The sensitivity of a turtle's ear falls off rapidly beyond 1,000 cycles, thus making it impossible for it to hear the highest notes of a soprano, flute, violin or piccolo, testify Princeton University scientists.

goals is taken directly from Clausewitz's book on military theory, "On War."

The Task Force is under the direction of associate professor Marshall Windmiller of the International Relations Department.

"The briefings are led by the different members of the Task Force," Freed said, "and each one of us is a specialist in the economic, military, political, or cultural affairs of an area."

The Task Force's next meeting, Nov. 23, will examine the internal structure of the National Liberation Front (NFL), the political arm of the Viet Cong.

The meeting will discuss the inter-relationships of the NFL, the Communists, and North Vietnam. The information has taken over a year and a half to compile.

"None of this information is really secret," Freed said, "and any student could pick it up in the library if he's willing to sit down for three or four hours."

This semester the Task Force classes are limited to studying Southeast Asia and Latin America, but expansion into other areas is planned for next semester, Freed said.

—Brian Lawson

A spring seminar for jr. administrators

The political science department will offer a seminar, Administrative Internship—Poly Sci 192, for the spring semester 1967. Professor Stephen Fraser will conduct the one hour a week seminar.

Students are placed with such agencies as the California Youth Authority, and the State Department of Social Welfare. They work 10 to 20 hours a week and receive three or six units of course

credit. Several internships carry compensation through Economic Opportunity assistance.

Enrollment is limited to ten students. Interested students should telephone 469-1482, 10:30 to noon, Monday and Wednesday.

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TUESDAY, November 22

A stockade for Brownies

A persistent rumor circulating among SF State students at Brown headquarters last Tuesday night was that "certain political factions" are plotting to round-up, cage and rid SF State of "dirty beatniks and liberals."

Bob Rinaldo, a young man who insists on anonymity because he fears "retribution by the Right," is chairman of the Committee to Save Our Students, an ad hoc group formed late Tuesday night after the bars closed. Rinaldo pointed to the newly erected structures at 19th and Holloway Aves. as evidence of the plot.

The stockade-like structure stands in the middle of the sidewalk at the entrance to the college.

As Rinaldo explained it, the "fanatical reactionaries are waiting for the right political moment to execute the plot."

"They have Minutemen who are awaiting orders to send a squadron to the campus and round up everyone who is on their list, and anyone else who looks suspicious, and throw them in that cage," he said.



A 'stockade' at 19th and Holloway Ave.? Almost . . .

The structure has chain link walls 12 feet high reinforced with snow-fencing "to make them virtually unscalable."

Steel posts are cemented into the ground to support the walks, which are capped with three strands of barbed wire slanted inward "making escape impossible."

A similar structure, but with dimensions doubled, has been recently constructed near Sather Gate at UC Berkeley, Rinaldo said.

He explained that, according to the rumor, Minutemen, disguised as electrical workers, constructed the cage to coincide with the elections.

Thus, they will make their move any time now.

Because the stockade isn't big enough to hold everyone at the same time, Rinaldo explains that more Minutemen, disguised as scavengers, will bring garbage trucks to haul the prisoners away.

"That cage is going to make the Black Hole of Calcutta look like a tea-party," he said.

Further ominous details, according to the rumor, are that the incarcerated liberals will be transported in garbage trucks to Candlestick Park, and there put at the disposal of Bay-fill engineers.

Efforts on the part of the Gater to get official verification of the rumor have been met with "no comment."

—Mike Barber



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Soccer is a 'love affair'

by Leonard Neft

"He plays the game like a love affair. He knows and understands good techniques and doesn't rush things."

"He" is Mike Beltran, the "game" is soccer, and the quote is from soccer coach Art Bridgman.

The Gator soccer team hasn't been a pushover for anybody this season and co-captain and center half Beltran has been one big reason.

Beltran, 20 years old, is in his first year at SF State has had to make the big switch from defense to offense and admittedly has had his problems.

"I have played defense all my life," said Beltran, "but because of our personnel, coach Bridgman felt I could be best utilized at the forward positions.

"On defense you normally accept passes and intercept offensive kicks facing the ball. On offense, however, I must often take the pass with my back to the man defending me and dribble around him.

"This is one aspect I need a lot of work on."

Beltran, a native of San Francisco, was encouraged to play soccer in junior high school by his father Ysidoro Beltran and his uncle Ben Dominguez, an All City soccer player at Poly High School in San Francisco.

CAPTAIN

Beltran became captain of his team at James Lick Junior High and received the Outstanding Athletic Award when he graduated in 1960.

Beltran's Mission High School team won the Academic Athletic Association League title three straight years.

Beltran gained state wide recognition in 1963 and '64 when he led City College of San Francisco to the Northern California Intercollegiate

Soccer Conference title and the State Junior College Championship.

Beltran gained All-Conference recognition both years at his left fullback spot and in 1964 achieved the coveted All-American ranking, was named captain of the City



MIKE BELTRAN
... Gator captain

College team, and received the Most Valuable Player award.

In his first season at SF State, Beltran has been elect-

ed co-captain of the team along with Ed Nascimento.

Beltran's weekends are busy ones as for the past five years he has played Sunday soccer in the San Francisco Soccer Football League.

FOUR YEARS

He played four years for the first division Vikings Athletic Club and for the past year has played for the second division Union Espanola team, which placed second in the California Challenge Cup Competition.

Beltran also coaches a Police Athletic League soccer team at Eddison Grammar school.

"The kids are 12 years old and under," said Beltran, "and we won the league title last year.

"I feel when you take something out of a game you

should put something back in. I've had eight fun years in soccer, I've learned a lot and met many wonderful people. I feel the best way for me to put something back is as a coach.

"If I can take 15 or 16 kids and teach them a different game and keep them off the streets, I feel I have accomplished something."

SF State head soccer coach Art Bridgman feels Beltran has been an effective captain for the Gators.

"He keeps the boys fired up," said Bridgman, "and is helpful in passing on his knowledge and skill to the younger fellows on the team.

"He is a mature ball player and plays a deliberate game with conservative moves. He keeps cool for the most part, although he will flash a temper on occasion.

GOOD SHOTS

"He has a hard, low shot and can kick with either foot. He has fine heading ability but needs to develop more to get by a man quickly because he doesn't have tremendous natural speed.

"His lateral movement has been restricted much of the season because of a right knee strain, but he has played through the pain because we needed him."

Beltran hopes to complete his remaining year of eligibility at SF State and would someday like to go into soccer coaching at the secondary level.



Varsity center half Mike Beltran angles in from left to jump-head a ball in a Gator intra-squad game. Ready to defend on the play is junior varsity goalie Eduardo Ramirez.

— Photo by Bob Rirschfeld

Inside a Gator athletic supporter

by Jim Vaszko
Sports Editor

The Gator football team has won or shared ten championships in the 16 year history of the Far Western Conference (FWC). But though they have fielded some of the best small college teams on the coast, there have been few in the stands to witness their exploits.

To be a Gator fan, one must sever himself from the "in crowd." Most student refuse to undergo such an amputation.

And then there's Edmund Bacigalupi.

FAITHFUL

An SF State supporter for the past eight years, he has not only cut himself off, but he's also pouring salt into the wound. For Bacigalupi is not satisfied with attending Gator home games. He often makes the trek to other FWC outposts in the league — no matter what the distance — if the Gators are visiting there.

"I like college football very much," he explains simply.

Presently working on his Master's degree in Education, Bacigalupi came to SF State as a freshman in 1958. Since that time he has gone to all the Gator home football games and many of the away games.



EDMUND BACIGALUPI
... a Gator buff

This year he was spotted at the University of Nevada, enjoying the 27-0 Gator upset victory there more than perhaps even head coach Vic Rowen was.

After all, Bacigalupi didn't have to go to Nevada. Rowen did.

Bacigalupi has definite opinions on the Gator football program and the FWC in general.

"For a school of its size, SF State should have a stronger program. It should be on a par with Fresno State or San Jose State, giving scholarships and perhaps even going independent," he said.

But Bacigalupi believes that

if SF State is to remain in the FWC, then it should "grow with the conference. The school shouldn't get tied up because of a lack of fan interest. As the conference grows, I think the people will come out to watch."

IMPROVEMENT

He has noticed a "definite" improvement in the quality of FWC teams within the past five years — particularly in the bench strength of the clubs.

"The students and the general public don't realize what a good football team SF State has," Bacigalupi explained. "When the Gators lost to Long Beach by only 24-18 early in the year, they were up against a small college powerhouse. (Long Beach was ranked ninth among the nation's small colleges.)

"And the Gators beat San Luis Obispo, 38-0, while San Diego State beat San Luis by only 13-12. When you figure San Diego beat San Jose State, which in turn beat Cal, you can clearly see that the Gators have an excellent club."

It may not be clear to the uninitiated. It may not be clear to the average fan. But it's a simple fact of a football weekend to Edmund Bacigalupi — Gator diehard.

Gators cooled in 6-2 loss to Indians

The Gator varsity soccer team ended its league season Wednesday with a 6-2 loss to Stanford on the chilly Women's Playfield.

The Indians had built a 3-1 lead after three quarters, but Gator inside right Chris Loullis opened the fourth quarter with a solo score to narrow the lead to one point.

That was as close as it got, however, as the Indians went on to score three more goals in that final quarter.

In the first half the Gators couldn't move the ball out of their end of the field.

Any team is going to score given enough opportunities. Stanford capitalized 10 minutes into the game on a head-in by inside left Brian Campbell off a corner kick.

The Gators missed a big scoring opportunity in the first quarter. Loullis attempted a shot that the Indian goalie saved, but dropped. Loullis' follow up kick was wide.

Gator goalie Bruce Usher handled two saves to start the second quarter, but Stanford center forward John Cox scored off a cross kick deflected by Usher to make the score 2-0.

The Gators mounted a couple of scoring drives but couldn't convert.

The teams traded goals in the third quarter.

Micha Riemer scored to the left corner 14 minutes into the quarter despite a diving attempt by the Stanford goalie.

Stanford outside right Bill Palmer scored off a corner kick and going into the fourth quarter the Gators trailed by a respectable 3-1 margin.

The home bleachers were filled for a change and the rooters took hope as Loullis scored to make the count 3-2.

The Gators had one big opportunity to tie it up as Ed Nascimento had a point blank in front of the Stanford goal. Nascimento kicked high in his urgency, falling and pounding on the ground in his frustration.

A diving save by Usher and a leg save by Roy Ebbel which stopped a sure goal held off the Indians momentarily. But Stanford inside right Ken Nystrom scored from 25 yards over the leaping Usher's outstretched arms to make the score 4-2.

With four minutes to go in the game, Stanford inside left Brian Campbell scored and just before the final gun a diving deflection by Usher was followed up by Cox for the final score.

by Leonard Neft