

Commons boycott today -SDS seeks cut in prices

The much-heralded Commons boycott in protest of allegedly high food prices takes place today, and if things go as planned, SF State's dining facilities will be about as busy as Santa Claus in May.

Barring a last-minute rainstorm, the boycott is expected to be supported by most of the students, its sponsor, the Students for a Democratic Society Foundation Committee told the Gater.

NOON RALLY

Various campus organizations—including the Vietnam Day Committee, Gatorville, Young Democrats, and the California Committee to Legalize Abortion—have pledged their aid, and representatives from the groups will participate in a boycott rally at noon on the Speakers' Platform today.

The boycott is another first for SF State. No other Bay Area colleges, reached by the Gater yesterday, could recall any action similar to today's affair.

On campus, the boycott has the literal support of 2000 persons, who signed the Foundation Committee's demand to the SF State Foundation for a 20 percent cut in food prices.

The embattled Foundation, meanwhile, plans

to shrug off the boycott by maintaining its full staff.

In addition, however, Foundation Director Fred Avilez told the Gater that student groups planning to sell food inside the Commons will not be allowed to do so.

CITY STATUTE

The boycott, on the whole, stands on shaky grounds, legally speaking. A city statute requires possession of a license to sell food. But, a Gatorville Association spokesman said, the law is not enforced unless a complaint is levied.

Ad hoc food sales are being planned by Gatorville, the married students' group, whose member wives will sell tuna, egg salad, ham-and-cheese, and bologna sandwiches at a still-undecided price.

But, Gatorvillean Joanne Bowers said, "Our prices will definitely undercut those of the Commons."

Similarly, the abortion group will be charging a paltry 20 cents for its peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches.

Although the Redwood Room's vending machines are outside the SDS Committee's target area, coffee will be sold by the Vietnam Day Committee.

COMMONS LAWN

Meal-peddling will take place on the lawn in front of the Commons, according to SDS Committee co-chairman Dick Tewes.

The boycott, he said, will last as long as it maintains student support and until prices in the Commons are reduced.

Plans for the noon rally call for pep talks from boycott supporters from, besides the groups mentioned, the Progressive Labor Party, the W.E.B. DuBois Club, the Young Socialist Alliance, and the Daily Gater.

—Mike Barber

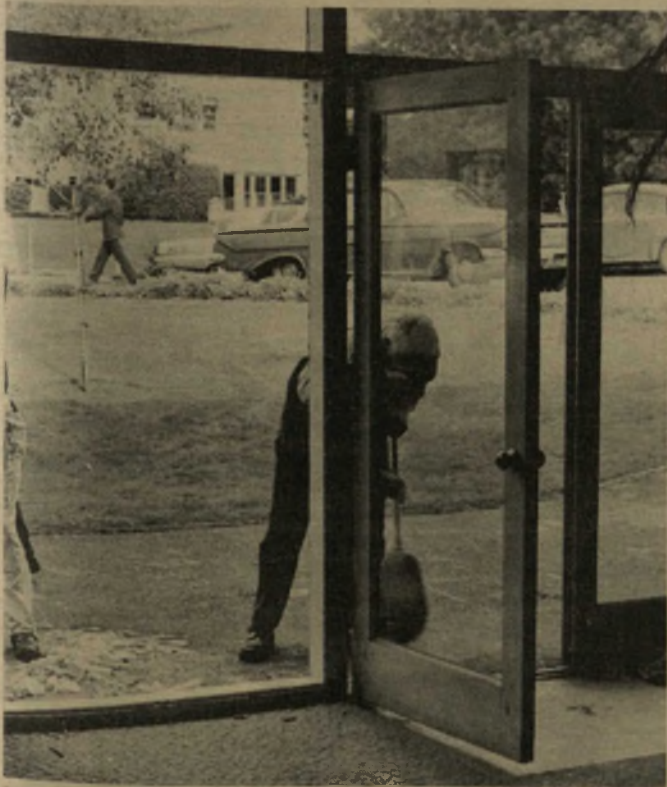
LATE BULLETIN

The organization of Student Employees agreed late yesterday evening to accept the terms for a contract proposed by the Foundation after the following story had been written.

The Foundation proposal calls for a wage increase from \$1.35 to \$1.80 with an additional 5-cent hike in March.

After consulting with its membership, the OSE settled for the Foundation demand for a "no strike" provision in the one-year contract.

Gallery Lounge mishap



STUDENT WALKED THROUGH CLEAR AREA ON LEFT

Photo by Bill Pope

An SF State student was only slightly injured yesterday afternoon when he walked through a plate glass window in the Gallery Lounge.

Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the Health Center, said the student "had no major injuries. He had only distinctly minor cuts. His injuries were similar to be-

ing cut with a jack-knife."

Janet Goldman, a witness to the accident, said "the fellow just walked through the window, probably thinking it was an open doorway. His face and leg seemed badly cut."

Dr. Bossi refused to identify the student because, he said, the student "may not want his name mentioned in the newspaper."

Meanwhile, back at the Foundation - OSE talk table...

by Marty Meller

The Foundation Board of Governors held a special meeting yesterday to hear a report from its negotiating committee on the progress of talks with the Organization of Student Employees (OSE).

The OSE is the student union formed last year by employees in the Commons.

At stake in the negotiations is recognition of the OSE as the sole bargaining agent for student employees. A settlement of the contract dispute hinges on agreement on wage levels and on whether a no-strike clause will be included.

The Foundation negotiating team reported that it had made a final offer to the OSE and that unless further discussion was requested, the next move was up to the OSE.

ALL BUT TWO

After two weeks of often-bitter negotiations, the Foundation has agreed to every OSE demand except rate of pay and right to strike.

One of the major agreements reached was the ratio of student hours worked to regular employees. Both parties agreed that the October ratio of 33 percent student hours was acceptable.

The Foundation offered \$1.80 an hour, which is up from the

present minimum wage of \$1.35 but lower than the OSE demand for \$2.00.

It also insists on inclusion of the standard no-strike clause; the OSE claims the clause would rob them of the only "tool" they have to enforce demands.

'PROTECTION'

Board member Ray Kaufman of the PE department said the contract was the OSE's protection.

"If there are other demands anticipated the OSE should include them in the present negotiations," he said.

"The OSE is protected by getting a one year contract including virtually everything it asked for," Kaufman said.

The no-strike clause also guarantees that the employer will not conduct a "lock-out."

Board chairman Glenn Smith said prices would not be raised in the Commons to compensate for increased pay and benefits for the OSE.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "within a day or two studies on pricing in both the Commons and Bookstore will be underway conducted by a group unrelated to the Foundation in any way. The studies are being done with a view towards getting prices down to the lowest level consistent with minimum legal and fiscal responsibilities."

Representatives of the Students for a Democratic Society, sponsor of today's Commons boycott, were at the meeting to present a petition with more than 2000 signatures demanding lower prices.

Accepting the petition for the Board, Glenn Smith said, "We cannot lower prices by tomorrow or anytime in the near future, boycott or not, but we are starting a study on pricing which will be carried out with all possible haste. And I expect an answer in a matter of weeks, not months."

Editor's Desk

Boycott--another sign of the times

THE COMMONS BOYCOTT, scheduled to take place today, is more than direct action on previous warnings.

It is the latest expression of the semester-long warning to the community—that the Cause lives.

If marching for civil rights in downtown hotels doesn't stifle racial intolerance, students will go elsewhere for a Cause.

If marching with and for underpaid Delano farmworkers doesn't lift the Mexican's lot in life any higher than on to a net of red tape, students will go elsewhere.

And if protesting by the thousands doesn't penetrate Mr. Johnson's starry-eyed vision of the US, a land that pays whites to oppress blacks and whose citizens vote movie stars into high offices, as the free world's only hope against communism, students will go elsewhere.

JUST BY LUCK, this year they've gone and looked into a mirror and, as usual, see much more than unkempt hair and less-than-laundry-fresh duds.

They are seeing the ugliness surrounding their own 15-and-a-half-unit lives and, separately and together, have found the 1966 Cause — themselves.

The sporadic demonstrations of protest, such as the ones against parking tickets and Muni shortcomings, and the constant flow of letters to this paper, hacking everything from TA's to Nazis, speak for themselves.

Now, today, we have the Commons boycott, supported by more than 2000 signatures and various campus groups.

If it works, the heads of the Foundation will get busy looking into their ledgers and giving them more than cursory glances. A significant cut in food prices is not unreasonable at all.

Three years ago, around November, the Commons was found to be \$57,000 in the hole. Then-director Fred Avilez soothed everyone with the promise that a re-study of food-ordering procedures would eliminate the loss within a semester.

This time around, the Foundation will have to soothe more than a few rabble-rousing student politicians.

It has a Cause to contend with.

A little riddle...

IN A WEEKEND editorial, the San Francisco Examiner enlightened its readers with a riddle:

"Q. What's the difference between a bum and a beatnik?"

A: A bum has shorter hair."

Remember that. After all, the Examiner is the Monarch of the Dailies.

Patrick Sullivan

New Left-overs from Thanksgiving



After four days of relaxing and unwinding with apple juice, feasting ducks in Sunday's deserted GG Park—the natives come out only when the weather's warm — and tape reverberations of home-made music, it was a shock to return to the school bag Monday.

AND IT WASN'T ONLY the backlog of work piled up that had yet to take any visible form, but an unexplained barrage of outside "stimuli" that put the "tilt" sign on my forehead for the rest of the week.

For instance, there were the teeny-bop-bop moanings in Hollywood, set to the tune of long blond locks flapping against wet ears. Judging from the reports from the Sunset Strip area, the kids feel if you don't have long hair, you won't make it.

Summing up the feelings of his fellows, one disturber stated firmly that "all the short-haired people should go home."

The kid's impersonal reference to the rest of us aside, his statement reflects a growing phenomenon among the youth of the 60's—labeling. It seems about all the youngsters in the "stricken area" can do is call names—at cops, bus drivers, restaurant owners, etc.

Apparently the rebellious adolescents never heard of the old saying "sticks and stones will hurt my bones . . ."

AND SPEAKING OF name-calling, the latest

issue of the Sunday newspaper canned each week by the New Improved Brand of Left at Ramparts magazine is a case in point.

Incidentally, a letter in the issue says the magazine is well-read in the LA area. So maybe that explains where the kids learned how to play grown-up agitator.

Anyway, according to the "news"paper, U Thant is a bore, DeGaulle is arrogant and the Pope is not far behind. On top of that, Jeff Berner, a \$4800-a-year area coordinator for the Experimental College here and publisher of "The Love Book," is quoted comparing the confiscations of "The Love Book" in San Francisco to harassment of artists and writers in Czechoslovakia.

Luckily, students here don't have to read the New Improved Brand newspaper each week, but unluckily, they do have to pay for Berner's pabulum—all semester.

And as far "The Love Book" goes, what is all the fuss about? Don't the author, publisher, sellers, supporters and English teachers have any confidence in the volume as a work of art?

It seems that crying "roust" after the fact is meaningless. If the poets and artists and English teachers really cared about changing things, they would have EDUCATED the police long before now.

After all, the fuzz are human too.

Oral triumphs at UOP

Members of the SF State Forensic Union swept the Individual Events portion of the University of Pacific Invitational Speech Tournament held at Stockton, California, Nov. 11-12.

SF State winners in the two-day event were: Lance Frey, first place Junior Men's Oratory and Junior Men's Oral Interpretation; Kaye McPher-

son, third place Junior Women's Oratory; Wynston Jones, second place Senior Division Oratory and Senior Division Oral Interpretation.

The Forensic Union won the Senior Division Sweepstakes trophy for points accumulated by finalists and winners.

—E. K.

Library talk

The Experimental College will present a lecture dealing with the humanities, language and literature sections of the library today from 2-4 p.m. in Room G-1 on the first floor of the library.

Today at State

• Collegium Concert—Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

• Delta Phi Upsilon, Epsilon Chapter — Movie — Ed 117 at noon.

• English Department Lecture — Dr. M. C. Bradbrook, "Drama & Society Since the Renaissance," HLL 154 at noon.

• Film Guild Workshop — "Red Badge of Courage," (1951) — Ed 117 at 3:30 p.m.

• Folk Dancing—Hillel Club — 655 Brotherhood Way from 7:45 to 10 p.m.

• Poetry Center—Karl Shapiro — Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

MEETINGS

• Aikido Club — Gym 212 at noon.

• Circle K — Ad 162 at 4 p.m.

• College Union Council — Gym 215 from 3-5 p.m.

• Experimental College — Workshop on Kennedy Assassination — HLL 102 from 7-10 p.m.

• Hillel Club—BSS 218 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Psych Forum — Executive Meeting — Psy 306 at 11 a.m.

• Staff Assembly — Ad 162 at noon.

• Tutorial Program — Community Relations Committee — 947 Oak St. at 8 p.m.

• United World Federalists — HLL 378 at noon.

• War Resistor's League — HLL 130 at noon.

• Young Democrats — "The Future of CDC and the Democratic Party," Gerald Hill, CDC President — Glide Memorial Church, 330 Ellis at 7:30 p.m.

• Young Socialist Alliance — Ed 203 from noon to 2 p.m.

The Daily Gater

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Theft a tactic

Editor:

The controversy over the high cost of Commons food and Mr. Meredith's letter of Nov. 23, point out the wishy-washy attitude prevalent in the student struggle for what is right. Boycotting is passive, and the trickery Mr. Meredith suggests is merely bothersome. In every campaign for civil or human rights, action has always followed extreme, violent, and/or illegal disturbances by the valiant advocates of what is right.

An even better "tactic" in the "battle" is also "outdated" — but effective . . . "shoplifting." It is amazingly simple to remove food from the Commons (try briefcases), and, while the no-book and no-parcel restrictions are usually upheld at the Bookstore, newspapers and Gaters (distinct only in size) pass freely past the cashiers — carrying nearly anything.

Students on tight budgets can eat and obtain books at greatly reduced prices (i.e. free), and those advocating lower prices can effectively demonstrate their point by hitting the Foundation where it hurts — in the cash register. The risk of getting caught will not deter the true advocate of reasonable prices, for, it goes without saying, the publicity would only amplify the protest.

Let's go out and DO SOMETHING!

Sincerely,
Richard D. Orloff
SB No. 10326

'Fascist' talents

Phil Garlington:

From your little essay on unionizing teachers I gather that reading and writing have been wasted on you so far, since Hitler is dead and Franco isn't half the man that the Fuehrer was. However, they tell me that fascism is far from dead, so there is hope for both your talents and your point of view.

In the meantime, it would appear that you might do better things than wasting youth-

ful energy in intellectual chores such as writing a daily column. Have you thought of becoming a Delano agricole or an Appalachian coal miner? Since you obviously respect this kind of work far more than the "teaching game" — I wonder what stopped you from calling it a racket — you should give it a try. You might do better at it than you do at deviously maligning the pursuit of the spirit and undermining the students confidence in learning, not to mention the fact that you would be safe from the temptation of teaching some day!

Of course, at this point reading and writing might get in your way if they haven't already. In that one, it seems that you would do better by following the scent of success from the column of a Hearst newspaper — look how well Count Marco is doing — for they might lead you sooner to the worthy staff of Life or Time, which is where I suspect you would love to be, after polishing the raw edges, naturally you must be a perfectionist.

If I were right in assuming this, methinks that we would be better off — I can't be the only one who disagrees with you — since we could at least hope that quick achievement of this goal would make you more sympathetic to what is known as culture.

If I am wrong, I hope that you will get very soon wherever you are going and then turn right around. Your "philosophy" is far too prevalent these days and, alas, every little bit does help.

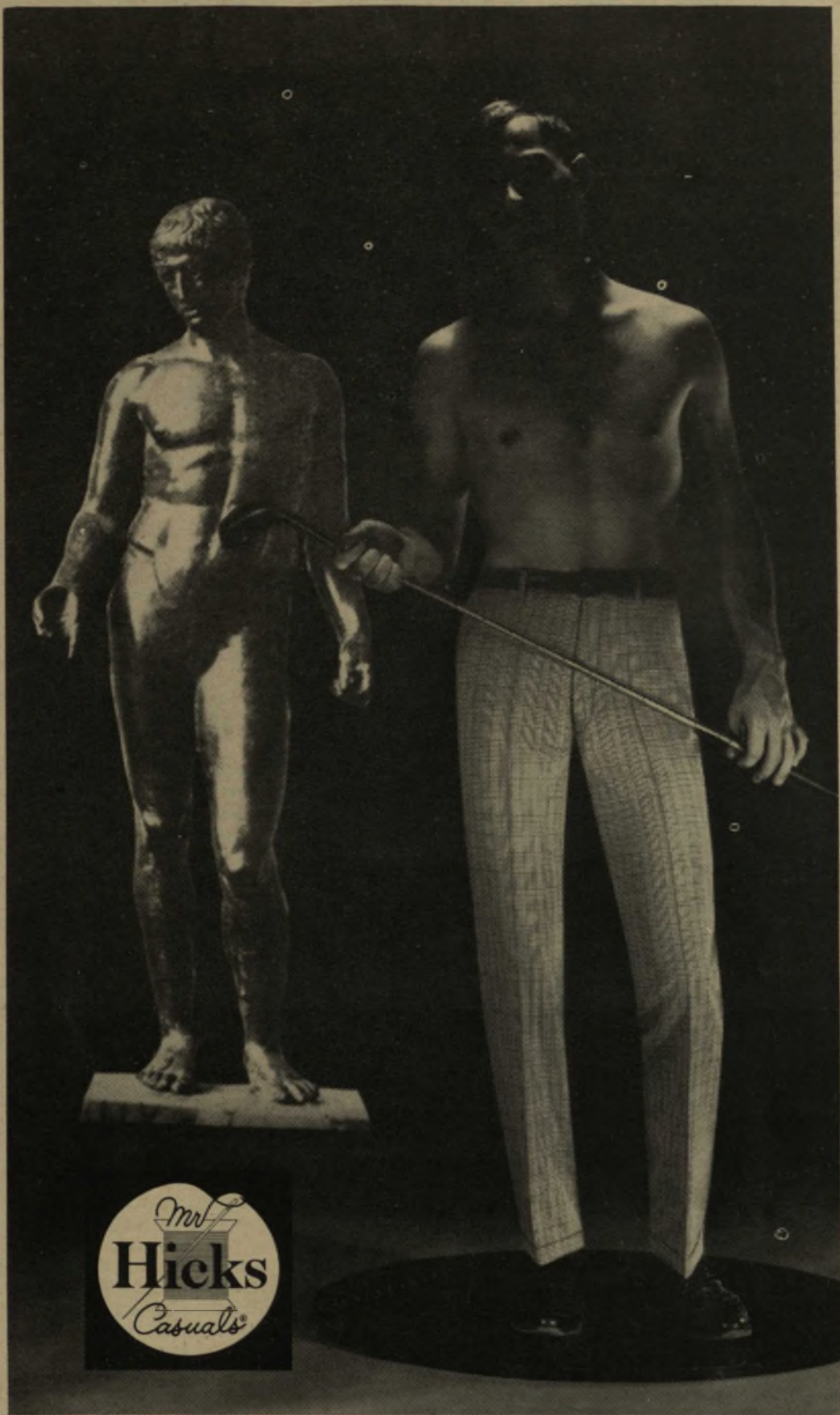
Sincerely yours,
Vincente Urbistondo
HLL 332

Whatever's gusty

Mr. Garlington:

Your essay on the college teaching profession or racket or whatever you chose to call it was thoroughly delightful. It was a gust of fresh air in this setting.

Yours,
Joseph E. Illich
History Department
(continued on pg. 7, col. 1)



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EC pioneer works for change

by James Loveland

SF State is undergoing a cultural and educational revolution and one of the students most responsible for it is Mike Vozick, whose life has undergone a similar revolution.

NEW IMAGE

As one of the founders of the Experimental College, Vozick pioneered the idea of students determining and establishing the type of education they desire.

"Instead of being a little Cal, the college is attempting to take on a new image and discover what it can do best in society," he said.

Vozick is an unusual individual, rarely expressing himself in personal terms, but always acting the professional. But the "professional student-politician" is a label he hates because it "makes me sound like an ass."

He isn't tall, or bearded, or hippie. He looks like a younger version of Nigel Bruce who

used to play Dr. Watson in the old Sherlock Holmes movies.

Vozick's haphazardly trimmed mustache immediately draws attention to a pleasant looking face, which is rather round and beginning to puff. He looks and acts much older than his 30 years, and seems wiser than his appearance would indicate.

He speaks in a high-pitched staccato voice which is sometimes annoying, especially when he's trying to put across an important point. He can't sit still. He has to be walking or fiddling with something whenever he's talking.

SUIT TO SCHOOL

To emphasize a point, he shakes his hands or waves his arms. He smokes a pipe and always wears a suit to school, and he would not look out of place at a banker's convention.

Born in Connecticut in 1936, he moved to New York as a youngster. He entered Colum-



MIKE VOZICK
'Can't sit still ...'

bia College at 14 and graduated four years later with a BA in chemistry.

"I didn't feel like a freak in college," Vozick said "because I had always been skeptical of age as a determining factor. I was challenged by the work. I even taught a class in Zoology when I was 19."

'EYES OPENED'

After graduation, he did advanced work at John Hopkins University and Oxford University in England. It was when he was traveling in England that "my eyes finally opened so I could see."

"As a scientist I always saw myself as a dewy-eyed

liberal, not really engaged in things that were happening. While in England," he said, "I saw things I had always thought were wrong, such as socialism. Socialized medicine for example, was a fine thing."

When he returned to John Hopkins he realized the local custom of restaurant segregation was no longer compatible with him. This led to his work in the Civil Rights movement in 1960.

ROUTE 40

He organized students to integrate the restaurants along route 40 between Washington and New York.

"As an organizer I didn't realize at first what was happening. I didn't understand my skills; I wasn't aware of them in high school, so it was a completely new experience to me," he said.

He stayed with the movement for a year, but then, he said, the time had come for him to decide what to do in life. In 1962 it became clear to Vozick that of the many wrongs that existed, the most serious threat to human life was war.

"As a bio-chemist I realized that in the not too distant future, life would be synthesized in a test tube," he said, "but

at the same time the bio-chemist could destroy the world. Science became futile to me."

He concluded that he should devote his life to peace.

OPPORTUNITIES

He came to SF State early in 1963 and was immediately impressed with the opportunities for social change afforded by the college. "A person can't simply stand in the peace movement and lecture; he must try to change society," he said.

To this end, Vozick has helped organize so many groups that it would be impossible to list them all. Among the more prominent ones are the Community Involvement Program, the Institute of Social Change in the Experimental College, and last year's two-day session here: Volunteer Organizations and World Without War.

Mike Vozick has changed drastically over the years, and the college he admires may undergo a similar change through his leadership.

Eye to eye

Optometrist Dr. Raymond Roy says that 65 per cent of chronic headache sufferers have one eye located higher in their heads than the other.

Parkmerced garages open to students -- for a price

More than 150 parking stalls have been made available to SF State students -- for a fee -- by the American Garages Inc., the company operating the Parkmerced garages.

One hundred of the spaces are located at 15 Higuera Ave., approximately three blocks south of campus off Arballo Dr.; another 50 stalls are located at 1 Felix Ave., adjacent to the Parkmerced

Shopping Center.

The daily rate is 25 cents for the first hour, five cents for each additional hour up to five hours, and 50 cents for 6 to 12 hours.

J. E. Prentice, General Manager of American Garages, said that monthly rates are also available upon request.

Additional information is available at 410 Garces Dr. or 585-0894.

Prize-winning poet to read and comment here

Karl Shapiro will read and comment on his work today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Shapiro, born in Baltimore, Maryland, became an important figure in American poetry during World War II when his second volume of verse, "V-Letter and Other Poems," was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1945.

In 1946 he was appointed Consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress and in 1950 became editor of "Poetry: A Magazine of Verse."

Shapiro is a professor of English at the new campus of the University of Illinois in Chicago.

The reading is sponsored by the Poetry Center.

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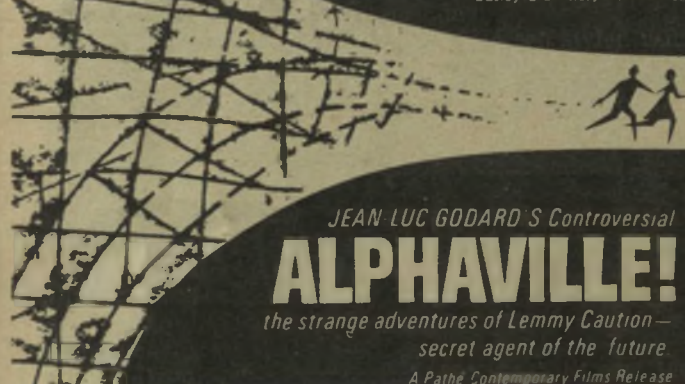
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—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times



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Help needed to counsel inmates

Married students are needed to help counsel San Quentin inmates and their families on Saturday afternoons.

Magoroh Maruyama, Associate Professor of Psychology, said inmates often have many severe social and psychological problems.

Maruyama is conducting an Experimental College course, "Establishing Rapport in the Community," which has supervised several students doing counseling work at San Quentin.

Maruyama is available from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays or Thursdays in Psy 106.

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AID successful—President

SF State President John Summerskill returned last week from a three-week tour of SF State's overseas projects, impressed both with their progress and with the caliber of the people involved.

Summerskill visited Liberia, where SF State has a public school development program, and Brazil, where SF State personnel are operating a program for the development of local industry.

Both projects are run under contract and in conjunction with the United States Aid to International Development Agency (AID).

"We've got 15 full-time SF State faculty members on duty in Liberia now," Summerskill said, "along with some 35 SF State-trained Li-



JOHN SUMMERSKILL
Impressed with AID

berians."

Summerskill said he was particularly impressed with

the caliber of the AID officials. "They're young, eager and honest," he said.

He said that he had seen no evidence of graft or corruption in either of the programs.

Summerskill pointed out that the college's project in Brazil involves the North East section of the country, near Recife.

FEUDAL

"This section of the country is still largely feudal," he said, "where you have five and six year old children going to work in the fields cutting cane.

"Our problem there is to develop small local industry so as to get the local economy off a purely agrarian base," he said.

"So far," he said, "we've got a small egg plant going,

and are completing a small iron fabricating plant."

Summerskill said that the main purpose of his trip was to acquaint himself with the operations there, as well as to meet and talk to the people involved, including local government officials.

"Now that our contracts are nearing completion," he said, "we've got to decide whether to continue them as they are, modify them or drop them completely.

"For instance, we might want to use our resources in

Brazil to train local people to do the work that we're doing now, instead of concentrating on running the projects ourselves," he said.

Although the final decision rests with him, Summerskill said he would consult with faculty members here who are directly concerned with the projects before making any decisions.

Other benefits of the trip included meeting and talking with some of the SF State-trained Peace Corps teams in Liberia.

'Love Book' and SF State befriended by author Jacobs

by Linda Gallagher

Any student who ventures into a topless night-club tonight will be seeing more obscenity than could ever be found in the controversial Love Book."

This was one of a plethora of observations offered by author Paul Jacobs to a Gallery lounge gathering last Tuesday.

The self-styled radical, now working in the City for the Center for Study of Democra-

tic Unions, felt very much at home, in the hut where six SF State profs read, the next day, from the much-publicized Lenore Kandel poem.

This is "an appropriate place to speak of radicalism," he said, "because of SF State's involvement in protests and the development of the Experimental College.

"And there's always the Haight-Ashbury, the second campus of SF State," he quipped.

Jacobs praised the "new radical movement" for its potency in forcing society as a whole "to make moral decisions."

By way of example, he told his listeners:

'HIPPIY LAND'

"If someone would turn the Haight-Ashbury into a 'Hippy Land' so people could come and watch the hippies, and make it a legitimate money-making enterprise, the cops would leave them alone."

Jacobs feels that the new movement has grown out of a concatenation of circumstances including the civil rights movement, the cold war, hatred of the USSR, and the peace movement.

The first real step taken by the radical movement was the rejection of the affluent society by so called "beatniks," he said.

"This forced thoughtful people in America to look at what was being rejected," Jacobs said.

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 52.3 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.

lish Examination, which must be passed by all students seeking the bachelor's degree or a standard teaching credential, will be given on Saturday, December 10 at 9 a.m.

Students should report to HLL 104. They must bring a ball point pen and may bring a dictionary.

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Time limits considered

Parking furor faces hearing

The one-hour parking zones bordering the SF State campus could be gone by February.

A public hearing in late December or early January will discuss SF State's proposal to replace the one-hour zones with three to four-hour parking spaces.

The hearing will be called by the San Francisco Department of Public Works.

Official approval of the new parking zones by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors will depend largely upon the recommendations of the Public Works Department following the hearing.

SF State requested the hearing by letter to the Department of Public Works Monday.

ERTOLA MEETING

The action followed a meeting last week between campus representatives and Supervisor John Ertola, chairman of the Board's Streets and Traffic Committee.

Representatives of SF State at the meeting were Glenn P. Smith, Assistant to the President; Ira Schoenwald, AS

Vice President; Tom Linney, AS Treasurer and Terry McGann, past-President of the AS.

I. Thomas Zaragoza, Director of Traffic for the San Francisco Police Department, joined Ertola in presenting the city's position.

Zaragoza said relief for SF State students in their search for parking spaces must come from a recommendation by the Department of Public Works, the department that controls parking and traffic regulation in the city.

The SF State representatives

went to the meeting with Ertola and Zaragoza following the breakdown of informal negotiations with Parkmerced.

NO CONSIDERATION

Parkmerced resident manager Richard Heintz refused to consider any change in the current one-hour parking zones within his housing development.

There had been hope that the talks would ease the one-hour restrictions without a head-on battle between SF State and its neighbors at a public hearing.

City officials advised SF State that, in view of the refusal of Parkmerced, Stonestown, and the Lakeside Homeowners Association to compromise on the parking restrictions, the request for the public hearing was the next logical step.

The Department of Public

Works has not yet set a time or place for the hearing.

Smith said that it was his understanding that the hearing, when called, would be in the vicinity of SF State.

"We are prepared to defend our proposal" at that time,

Smith said.

SF State's position during the continuing arguments over parking on its borders has been that the proposed three to four-hour parking zones are the most effective compromise for all concerned.

Students teachers want some changes in the law

Changes in California's teacher-licensing law or a two-year moratorium to let students find out where they stand has been called for by Robert Reynolds, President of the Student-California Teachers Association (S-CTA).

Reynolds, a graduate student in teaching at SF State, cited an "opinionaire" of prospective teachers at a recent meeting of the Assembly Subcommittee on School Personnel and Teacher Qualifications in Garden Grove.

The opinionaire showed that 73 percent of those responding to the poll were "confused" by

constant changes of regulations governing teacher licensing under the 1961 Fisher Act.

Movie about kids today

"Children Without," a movie about culturally deprived children will be shown in Ed 117 today at noon.

Delta Phi Upsilon will sponsor the film. All students are welcome.

English prof speaks here

M. C. Bradbrook, Professor of English at Cambridge University and visiting professor at UC, Santa Cruz will discuss "Drama and Society from Shakespeare to Years" today at noon in HLL 154.

Library class over -- almost

The Experimental College course in the use of the Library will hold its final meeting at 2 p.m. in room G-1 of the Library.

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1965 YAMAHA Black 125cc Free-way approved. Electric starter. Must sell. Best offer. Please call. 861-1607. A 12/6

1962 SAAB, 1964 Engine. \$550. See at 25 Campus Circle. Gatorville. A 11/30

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Would the student who borrowed the Black Power Bibliography from Mrs. Perry in the Library November 27, 1966, please return it to the SS&L Library? A 12/6

HOUSING

FEMALE to share large flat with 3 males. Mother complex desirable. \$40 mo. 991 Haight. 863-1355. H 12/5

ATTIC APT. for two. Haight-Ashbury, sun-deck, furnished, separate entrance. \$130 month/utilities. 6 months only. MO 1-1959. Avail. Dec. 15. H 12/5

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GIRL, 21, needs roommate. Own bedroom. \$62.50. Jane Hennessey, 661-7165 eves, 399-8833 days. H 11/30

MALE roommate wanted. Modern 25th Ave. apt. \$50. Bed, furnished, T.V. Stereo. Phone 221-0452 after 10 p.m. H 12/2

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Michael Caine's 'breakfast'

Actor Michael Caine kept faith with his characterization of Harry "Ipcress File" Palmer and didn't blow his cool.

Caine, fast-rising English star of "Funeral in Berlin" and "Alfie," stopped off from his nationwide college speaking tour to talk before a packed Gallery Lounge audience Monday.

The tall, sandy-haired star began with the observation that the 10 a.m. talk was a "hell of a way to have breakfast."

As befits a modern European actor, Caine was articulate and candid in his impressions of the celluloid world.

Caine has been acting since his discharge from the Army

at age 20, but the 33-year-old star didn't make "The Ipcress File" until three years ago.

"I'm what is known as an overnight success," Caine said.

Summing up his impressions of the world of movie-making, Caine said "this business is murder on the nerves."

He showed no tension, how-

ever, as he easily fielded such difficult questions as whether stage experience helps in movie acting.

'BE A MISTRESS'

"Stage experience is absolutely essential. You have to prove yourself a genius on stage before they even give you a walk-on in the movies," Caine said; "unless of course, you're the director's mistress . . . which I'm not quite built for."

Caine feels the English movie industry is advantaged because everyone, from the cameraman on up, has had experience in acting. He said the American industry has pulled away from the "complete actors" such as Spencer Tracy or Paul Muni in favor of the body beautifuls.

"In America they look in the wrong places for actors," Caine said. "The men must all be over 6' 4" tall and the women must all be over 36" where it counts."

He also said he prefers to work with directors more intelligent than he so he " . . . can steal something from them."

"I don't work for bosses; the director must be a partner, not a boss," he said.

The acting role Caine preferred was that of "Alfie." "It was the most rewarding, and the hardest to do," he said.

His hour up, Caine, the man who said he considered himself a failure just a few years ago, ran off to his chauffeured limousine and disappeared into the rainy afternoon.

—Brian Lawson



Michael Caine, leading man in "The Wrong Box" and "The Ipcress File," holds forth in the Gallery Lounge while surrounded by a multitude of adoring females.

• letters

Fan mail

(continued from pg. 3)

Editor:

Having attentively read "letters, letters, letters" for the past several months, I have yet to see a letter expressing praise and admiration for your fine journalism. Surely it must be humility which prevents the printing of your abundant "fan mail." Fear not . . . I don't!

Sincerely yours,
Christi Tamblyn
SB No. 13447

No jazz

Editor:

As organizer of the Experimental College's jazz course, I would like to voice strong objection to the Associated Students' elimination of SF State's Jazz Festival on the grounds that "very few people were interested in jazz." I do not intend to dispute the veracity of this statement, although such a dispute may be called for; rather I want to express my reservation at using audience attendance as a criterion for the perpetua-

tion of cultural events. As I see it, the AS' use of the criterion of "what's happening" to eliminate an artistic presentation is directly analogous to the hypothesis of the English Dept. replacing its Shakespeare class with one concerning the analysis and appreciation of the works of Ian Fleming. Not that I object to James Bond in the curriculum (there will be just such a class in my area of the EC next semester), any more than I object to the Airplane on campus, but these stimuli are, after all, readily available to students outside of campus climate. The fact that jazz is no longer "popular" would qualify it all the more strongly, it seems to me, for presentation in a serious academic climate, where considerations of "box-office" are secondary to a general commitment to the support and perpetuation of artistic expression in all its forms. Also, I was struck by the irony of the Gater's placing the "no jazz" story next to an announcement of the performance on campus of works of Mozart, Ravel, and Brahms. Are they "what's

happening," Mr. Rosenblatt?

Loren Means
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Gators honor three linemen

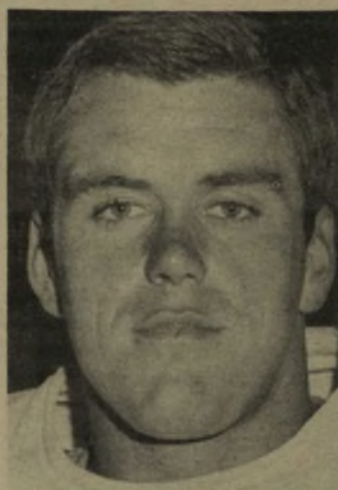
by Jim Vaszko
Sports Editor

The Gator football team has disbanded until next September after choosing the recipients of the "Most Valuable" and "Most Inspirational" player awards.

The poll of team members revealed that three Gators — Rudy Lapera, Terry Oakes, and Elmer Collett — were singled out for outstanding performances during the 1966 season.

Senior linebacker Lapera captured "Most Valuable Back" honors and was voted honorary defensive captain for his leadership on the field. Though technically classified as a lineman, Lapera was giv-

en the backfield award because the three Gators honored all play on the line and there weren't enough "Most Valuable Lineman" awards to go around.



TERRY OAKES
... best lineman

That the Gators broke tradition by honoring Lapera as a back signifies the respect they have for his football abilities.

Lapera made more than 50 unassisted tackles and 73 as-

sisted tackles during the Gators' ten games. He recovered five fumbles, blocked five passes, and ran a punt back 37 yards for a touchdown.

ALL-LEAGUE

A second team All-FWC choice last year as a defensive end, Lapera will undoubtedly be picked for the 1966 first club when the coaches vote at the end of the week.

"The Most Valuable Lineman" award went to Oakes, the 6'2", 225 pound senior defensive tackle, who is considered one of the FWC's best pass rushers.

VITAL ASSET

He was credited with more than 20 unassisted tackles, 51 assisted tackles, and eight blocked passes. Oakes was instrumental in leading the Gators' to a 27-0 upset win over the University of Nevada when he blocked three passes to halt Wolf Pack touchdown bids.

Collett was praised as the most inspirational offensive player when he was voted honorary captain of the 1966 attacking squad.

GREATEST GUARD

Recognized as the greatest offensive guard in the history of SF State, he was drafted as a red shirt in 1965 by the San Francisco 49'ers.

As a junior he was elected to the All-FWC and Little All-Coast squads and is a cinch to be on both squads again.

Though he stands 6'4" and weighs 235 lbs., Collett was invariably the first man down field on punt coverage. He is one of the fastest linemen ever to play at SF State.

With Lapera, Oakes, and Collett all graduating this year, the Gators will be hard pressed to find suitable replacements. They were the best and it's difficult to find players better than that.

Final grid stats

Team Statistics	SFSC	OPP
Total First Downs	145	118
Rushing	73	48
Passing	60	54
Penalties	12	16
Rushing Plays	444	399
Yards Gain Rush	1502	1419
Yards Lost Rush	275	359
Net Yards Rush	1227	1060
Average Game Rush	122.7	106
TD by Rush	11	7
Pass Attempt	282	297
Pass Complete	130	121
Pass Had Intercept	17	26
Yards Returned Intercept by	290	244
Net Yards Pass	1629	1665
Average Game Pass	162.9	166.5
TD by Pass	18	10
Total Off Plays	726	696
Total Off Net Yards	2856	2725
Average Per Game	285.6	272.5
Punts No.	67	64
Punts Average	37.4	34.7
Punt Returned No.	28	25
Yards Punt Returned	313	107
Average Punt Returned	11.6	4.3
Kickoff Returned No.	27	42
Net Yards Kick—Returned	510	731
Yards Kick—Returned Average	18	16.9
Penalties No.—Yards	52-534	49-559
Fumbles No.—Lost	29-15	25-16

Individual Rushing	TCB	NYG	AVG	TD
Joe Currie	101	423	4.1	3
Dotson	144	400	2.8	6
Ketlinski	69	164	2.4	1
Lucas	60	212	3.5	0
Pollock	3	19	6.3	0
Brian	9	12	1.5	0
Williams	4	8	2.0	0
Machan	2	-10	-5	0
Toledo	13	-11	-0.8	0
Schultze	17	-12	-0.7	1
John Currie	17	41	2.4	0
TOTAL	444	1227	2.8	11

Individual Passing	PA	PC	YGP	PCT	AVG	TDP
Toledo	140	66	788	.471	11.9	8
Ketlinski	103	48	584	.470	12.6	8
Brian	4	2	61	.500	30.5	0
Schultze	35	14	201	.400	14.0	2
TOTALS	282	130	1629	.460	12.1	18

Individual Pass Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
Larios	35	503	14.4	6
Koontz	21	291	13.9	4
Joe Currie	20	227	11.3	1
Pollock	20	276	13.8	4
Highland	18	192	10.7	3
Machan	9	78	8.7	0
Dotson	3	54	18.0	0
Schultze	1	54	54.0	0
Brian	1	4	4.0	0
Lucas	1	-1	-1.0	0
TOTALS	130	1629	12.5	18

Scoring Leaders	R	P	PAT	TPS
Larios	0	6	0	36
Dotson	6	0	0	36
Currie	3	1	1(2)	26
Pollock	0	4	1(2)	26
Koontz	0	4	0	24
Highland	0	3	1(2)	20



For those who wonder why football statistics (like those at the left) look like an undecipherable conglomeration of nonsensical numerals, just look closely at this unintelligible pileup of football players. Actually, the fellows are looking for a lost pair of contact lenses, so they can read today's stats.

— Photo by Bob Hirshfeld

Runners fall to 5th place

The Gators ended their cross country season on a damp note after slogging into fifth place at the FWC championships at Sacramento.

Hampered by a muddy course and pouring rain, the runners were slowed to a snail's pace, which disappointed those who expected record breaking performances.

The Gators saw one ray of light during the bleak meet, and that was furnished by Herb Potter who finished in fifth place in 22:12.

Potter made a great comeback after a bout with the flu just a week before the meet, enabling him to complete an outstanding season.

As predicted by SF State's head cross country coach, Arner Gustafson, Sacramento sloshed its way to the number one spot, but was given unexpected trouble by UC Davis. Sac only managed to outscore the Aggies 41-47.

Humboldt squeaked into third by nipping both Nevada and SF State 100-103-105 respectively.

"I hated to settle for fifth when third was so close," said Gustafson.

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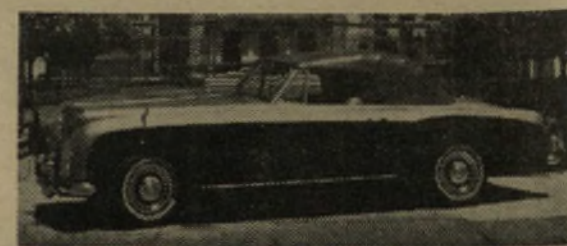
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