

OSE demands new contract

By CLEM GLYNN

The Organization of Student Employees (OSE), which last year called a successful strike by student workers in the Commons, continues to seek a settlement with the Foundation before the present contract expires on Oct. 31.

The OSE is asking for a wage increase of 55 cents per hour, abolishment of the "no-strike" clause, and union supervision of student hiring.

Al Duro, a member of the OSE executive committee, said all demands of the student group are negotiable—except the hiring clause.

"Nearly all the jobs in the Commons are unskilled and can be done by anyone—except maybe cripples," he said. "Now the hiring is left up to the Foundation and there is discrimination."

Duro said the union is calling for hiring to be done by students on a first-come, first-serve basis. He said student workers are "very united" and have agreed not to work unless a new contract is approved, or the old contract is extended while a settlement is sought.

OSE President Dorn Campbell said that "students shouldn't be treated as second-class citizens" and should receive salaries commensurate with the work they do.

Foundation Director Rudy Nothenberg said the two bargaining groups had reached agreement so far only on "peripheral issues."

Last year the Commons lost \$27,000 while the overall profit from the Foundation was \$98,000, according to Nothenberg.

The OSE formed last year when stu-

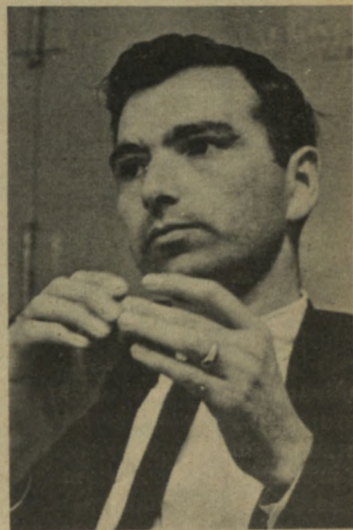
dents organized in a strike against "poor working conditions" and a salary of \$1.30 per hour.

Campbell said students are behind the OSE's efforts this year to again raise working standards in the Commons. The Common Interest slate, recently elected as the student majority on the Board of Directors, campaigned on a platform of more benefits for student workers, and less profit by the Foundation.

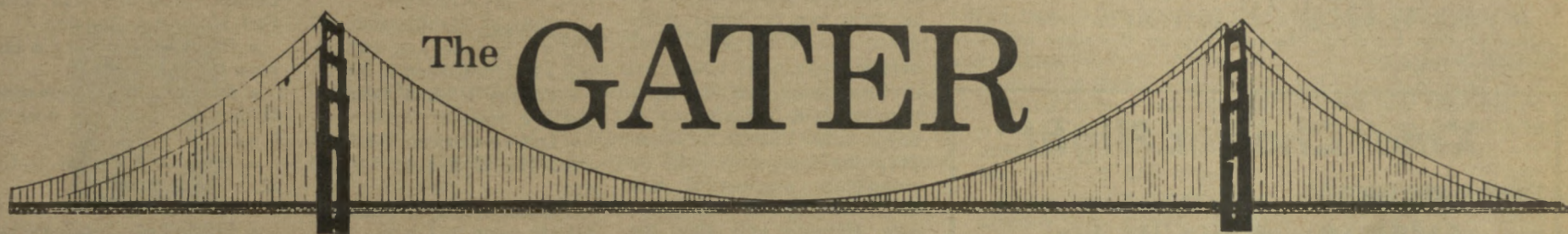
The Board of Directors must approve final contract proposals.

Nothenberg said that people have a mistaken notion about "so-called profits." He said all profits are used for building additions, improvements and facilities, and directly or indirectly go to students.

Campbell said "students shouldn't have to pay prices that form profit stockpiles when they need the money to live."



RUDY NOTHENBERG



Volume 97, Number 25

San Francisco State College

Monday, Oct. 30, 1967

PLP evaluates

The SF State Progressive Labor Party met Friday to evaluate how much it had progressed during the Oakland demonstrations two weeks ago.

A panel opened the informal meeting, consisting of SF State students John Levin, PLP; Ruth Franklin, PLP; Bob Broadhead, SDS; and Berkeleyite Pat O'Donnell, SDS.

The bulk of the meeting consisted of an exchange of opinions between the panel and the floor.

Levin believes that the massive Oakland demonstrations have formed a new framework for the student movement.

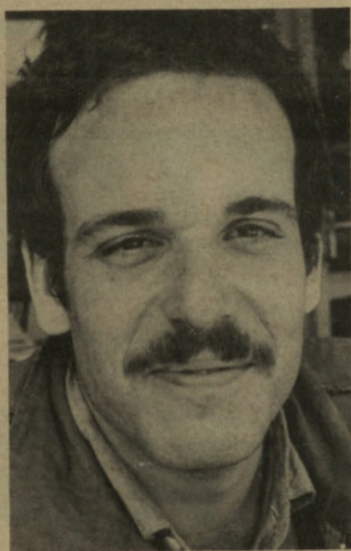
"Our passive rallies and marches have changed into a strong movement against the war," Levin said. "We aren't saying draft people over 25 or under 20, we're saying: hell no, nobody goes."

Levin said there were two weaknesses in the demonstrations. "There is a large working class and a large Negro community that did not participate," he said.

"We have to start talking to the working people and stop taking such a chauvinistic attitude toward the Negro," he said. He described this attitude as a condescending "like to have you along" feeling.

Levin also thinks there should be more unity between the proestors and not a division of purpose between those who were violent and those who "stood around and watched."

Pat O'Donnell said the violence used during the demonstrations was an integral part of the marches and couldn't



JOHN LEVIN

be avoided. O'Donnell espoused violence as an important method of showing that the protestors are sincere.

"Violence is a demonstration of the problems of our society," O'Donnell said.

Bob Broadhead believes there are different types of violence and that some are not necessarily wrong.

"For example, the violence used by the U.S. in Vietnam is wrong, but the violence used by the Viet Cong is justified," he said.

The SF State Dance Club will sponsor its second annual Flea Market October 31 and November 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Redwood Room.

Proceeds will be used to promote more dance activities on campus.

Items sold will include

AFT sets unionization goal-- State Colleges by November

A faculty meeting on the issues of collective bargaining will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. The meeting comes on the heels of an announcement last week by the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) of a "major statewide campaign" to unionize the California State College professors.

The general faculty meeting will take up the following issues:

- Sanctions in collective bargaining;
- Legal and practical implications;
- Collective bargaining in the public domain.

The AFT program is in response to last week's refusal by the state college trustees to accept collective bargaining agents for state college professors.

The AFT, along with the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), advocates using the labor technique of bargaining collectively with the trustees on wages, working conditions and other matters.

Peter Radcliff, president of

the SF State chapter of AFT, said his local will take part in the campaign by attempting to increase its membership and by raising money for the statewide budget drive.

Radcliff said the AFT has also appointed a sub-committee to explore possible joint action with the ACSCP in the future.

James Monday, national director of organization for the teachers' union, said last week that the state colleges will be the target for the AFT campaign this year.

Monday said he hopes to have union locals on all 18 state college campuses by the end of November.

The union campaign already has seven full-time organizers and hopes to have 15 or 20 when the drive gains momentum.

The organizers will attempt to increase the AFT membership at the state colleges. The present membership now stands at 1300.

Radcliff said the SF State membership has risen from 130 last year to its present membership of 185.

A tentative budget of \$250,-

000 has been set aside by the national union for the organization of state college professors.

Included in the demands of the AFT are salaries of \$12,500 to \$30,000 a year for professors as compared to the present range of \$7,500 to \$17,500.

Last week's action by the trustees in turning down collective bargaining proposals was based on the legality and appropriateness of bargaining agents in an academic setting.

A statewide vote on collective bargaining was held last spring at the state colleges with 46 percent of the professors in favor of having bargaining agents. SF State was one of five campuses which indicated a majority in favor of the matter.

The SF State faculty selected the ACSCP to be its bargaining agent, but the trustees rejected the ACSCP request and a request from San Jose State to hold an election on collective bargaining.

Late Gater briefs

beads, jewelry, books, clothes and novelties.

★ ★ ★

Application deadline for Campus Kick-Off (CKO) 1968, has been extended to Friday, November 3, 1967. Those interested in counselor positions are invited to pick up applica-

tions in front of Ad 178.

The CKO program will be held September 11-13, 1968. CKO is the freshman orientation program. It acquaints freshmen with extra-curricular activities.

Counselors will receive pre-registration privileges for the fall semester.

War Crisis planning meet

The War Crisis Planning Committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in the President's Conference Room (Ad 101).

Administration, faculty, staff and students who wish to participate in planning are invited to attend.

Basement computers taking over work done by man



SF State's very own IBM 1620 computer is located in the Administration building. The warning on the right refers to inquisitive fingers. Photo by Eva

The once feared computer has come into its own at SF State. According to Leroy Burwen, Director of Institutional Studies, computers are now picking up more of the work load once done by man.

The computer center, located in the basement of the Administration Building, aids students and faculty in research projects and related studies.

Registration is also greatly speeded by the mental giants, and the football team finds them indispensable in play analysis and strategy, he said.

But the computer center isn't up to the load placed upon it and must be further expanded, Burwen said. The proposed expansion plan will make it possible for the center to have two or three shifts going around the clock next semester.

"These computers are highly relevant to today's way of life," said Burwen. "Hopefully the computers will be completely mechanical and no human minds will interfere. Humans only slow the process and the machines can do a more effective job without them."

Burwen foresees a time when students can use remote terminals to communicate with computers.

Education's future discussed tonight

"Plans for San Francisco's Educational Future" will be unveiled in a talk this evening by Robert Jenkins, newly appointed Superintendent of Schools of the city's Unified School District.

Members of the education faculty here, and students in various credential programs, are invited to the meeting.

Jenkins will discuss the role of the college's laboratory schools in the city's educational future.

Jenkins is appearing at the Frederic Burk School, as a guest of the school's Parent-

Faculty Club, at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Typists needed

The School of Behavioral and Social Sciences needs 8 qualified EOA typists to begin a typing pool for the school.

The pool will type manuscripts and bibliographies. Starting pay will be \$1.80 an hour.

Interested students may contact Clair Della-Nina in HLL 359.

Today at State

MEETINGS

- Campus Mobilization, all anti-war groups and individuals—HLL 154, noon to 1 p.m.

- College Y (sack lunch)—Hut T-2, noon to 1 p.m.

- Iran - American (lecture)—AD 162, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

- Inter-Sorority Council — AD 162, noon to 1 p.m.

- Latter Day Saints — BSS 134, noon to 1 p.m.

- M.A.X.—BSS 134, 4 to 5 p.m.

- Newman Club — SCI 267, noon to 1 p.m.

- Poetry Hour — Gallery

Lounge, noon to 1 p.m. John Feil Memorial Reading.

- Radio TV Guild — CA 121, noon to 1 p.m.

- Students for a Democratic Society — SCI 151, noon to 1 p.m.

- Symphony Forum — CA 221, 5 to 6 p.m.

EVENTS

- Office of International Programs — discussion of California State Colleges Study Abroad program—Lib G-1, noon.

- Tai Chi Chuan Demonstration — Speaker's Platform, noon to 1 p.m.

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FACULTY MEETING

Tuesday, October 31st

12:30 in the MAIN AUDITORIUM

AGENDA WILL INCLUDE DISCUSSION OF:

- 1. Sanctions in Collective Bargaining; Legal and Practical Implications.**
- 2. Collective Bargaining in the Public Domain.**
- 3. Sanctions Discussed at Last Faculty Meeting.**

College Y's Santa Cruz trip

The College Y is inviting any and all SF State students, faculty members and employees to turn on to the tune of stimulating discussion in the Santa Cruz mountains.

The College Y's intent, communication and friendship, are hard to find on an urban college campus but are guaranteed to come out of the Y's weekend gathering.

"New Perspectives" is the title of the conference and the theme for group discussions is "Our Changing World."

The Y hopes to attract people of diverse backgrounds, academic fields and points of view for the conference. SF State faculty mem-

bers attending include Mark Blum, instructor in humanities, Donald Barnhart, associate professor of social sciences and Jerry Werthimer, associate professor of journalism.

On the student side, many Experimental Collegians have indicated their interest.

The conference is set for the weekend of Nov. 3. The weekend will feature discussions punctuated by recreation and "just plain messing around." A non-denominational devotional service will be offered at the conference's close.

Those interested in the Santa Cruz outing can go to Hut T-2 for further information.

Inquiring Photographer

Sexiest thing about a man?

by Eva



Stella Tarano, 19, German, Junior

"Oh my God! Well, I think the sexiest thing about a man is a really masculine voice when he's stating an opinion which in my own terms could be controversial but that he believes in anyway. A great confidence in his ideals and actions—to be sure of everything he does. Confidence in himself above all, I'd say."

★ ★ ★

Chris Zagar, 20, English, Junior.

"Well, there are many things. It's partly physical—the first thing I see in a man is his jaw—the way he holds it—it's so masculine. A sexy man would be someone masculine—manly. It would be someone that would make me feel feminine when I am with him."

★ ★ ★

Judith Phelan, 20, Psychology, undergrad.

"Oh boy! I think a man is sexy if he is considerate and gentle with me and involved in sharing experiences with me and not so involved in trying to prove his manliness or his superiority on me. Confidence, I'd say, would be what I'd choose to say is most sexy."

★ ★ ★

Maryann Groelle, 19, Sociology, Sophomore

"Oh gee! It's definitely not the way he looks—not his physical appearance—but the way he moves, I think. Also the way he responds facially to things said to him. He's got to respond to everything in order to receive any sexual feeling from me—he shouldn't just sit there. I like him to be responsive and have lots of expression."

★ ★ ★

Kathy Forbes, 20, Art, Junior

"It's his sureness and his manliness which should be transmitted through his treatment of the woman he is with. Physically, I think it's the twinkle in his eye followed by the smile on his face. Something else that goes along with his sureness would be his enjoyment in being a man, which would be seen through his carriage, his walk."



Pre-reg offered

The School of Humanities needs volunteers to work during registration for the spring semester.

Students selected will be given pre-registration privileges. Students interested can sign-up now in HLL 236 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Priority will be given to students who have worked for the School of Humanities in the past.

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Gallup pulls reins in on drug use

If you know someone on campus who uses marijuana you are in a minority.

A Gallup poll conducted for Reader's Digest, said "the reports of mass student involvement with the illicit drugs marijuana and LSD are exaggerated."

According to an article in the October 26 issue, the poll showed 51 percent of all college students have not only never used drugs, they don't even know anyone who has.

The article goes on to explode the "myth that LSD is an aphrodisiac." The author, Dr. Donald Louria, an Associate Professor at Cornell University Medical College and President of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, said LSD has an anti-aphrodisiac effect and is detrimental to creativity.

The majority of college students, the poll indicated, were not only reluctant to try drugs, they felt those who did were "lost, mixed up, and sick."

So says the Reader's Digest.

English professor admits taking 35 LSD trips

Patrick Gleeson, faculty adviser to the student newspaper "Open Process," admitted to a San Rafael High School PTA audience last week that he had taken 35 LSD trips.

The assistant professor in English was quoted in the Marin County newspaper, The Independent Journal, as saying that LSD has changed his attitude from an "anti-religious to religious one," while adding to his "creativity," and "love for . . . fellow man."

Gleeson also claimed to have taken LSD when he received his Ph.D.

The Journal said that "Gleeson offered to describe in detail his LSD trips but no one took him up on the offer."

Mayoral peace candidate here

Mayoral candidate Jack Morrison will speak today on the Speaker's platform.

Morrison supports stopping the bombing and starting negotiations in Vietnam. He will also discuss Prop. "P," San Francisco's peace initiative.

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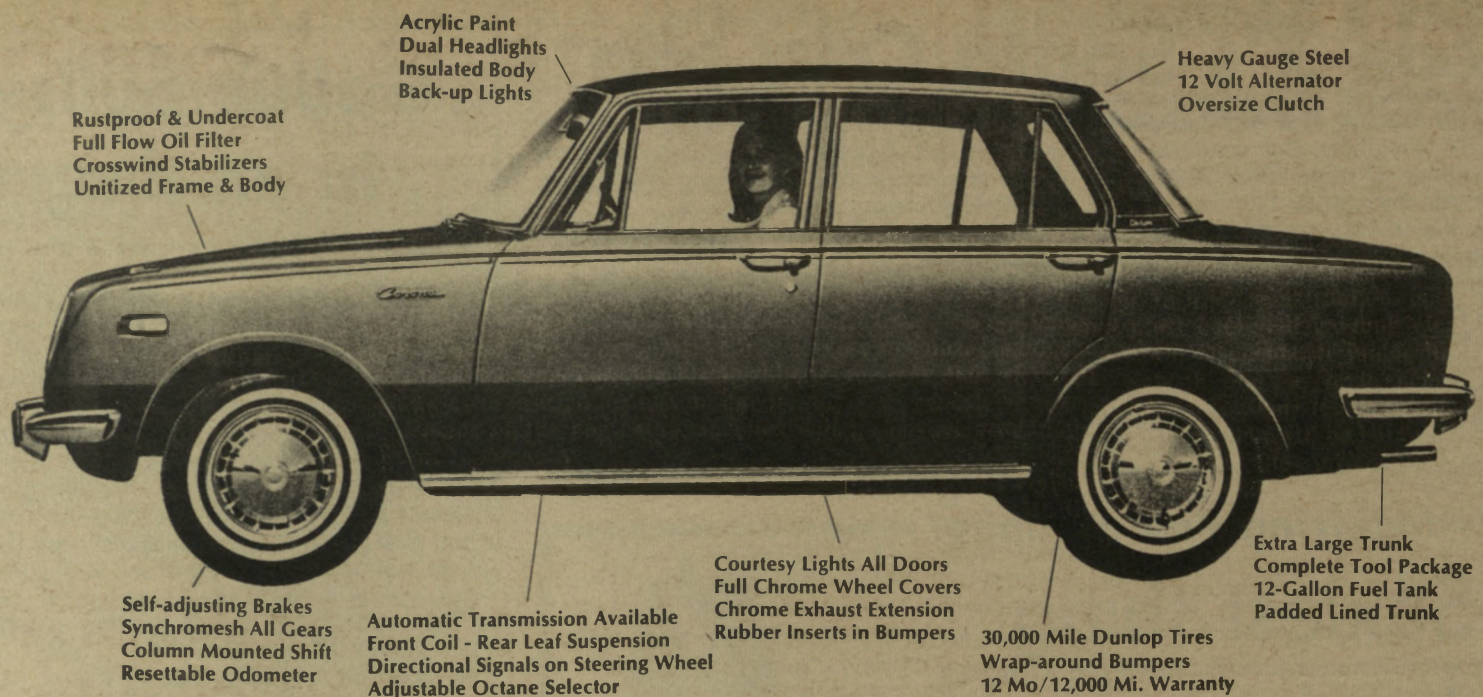
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Campus coeds vs. Carol Doda's

By JACK TIPPLE

With a few plaintive "Rah-Rahs" coming from the frats and cheerleaders the tradition of Homecoming limps into its twilight years at SF State.

A homecoming queen committee meeting yesterday packed Gym 104 with 4 coed candidates. An anxious Perry Janus, last year's queen and this year's contest organizer said she was canvassing campus organizations such as the AFROTC and Newman Club for buxom candidates.

Photos of the competing lovelies will be posted around the campus Monday.

A car parade will cruise from the parking lot to the Gallery Lounge carrying the girls to their first confrontation with the student body.

Next Friday at noon a rally will be held in Cox Stadium.

John Larsen, student president of the Recreation Club said the girls will be introduced again at the rally. George and Teddy, a folk-rock duo will play as Miss Carol Doda matches dance steps with Gator football half-back Dan Lucas.

The 5 ft. 7 in., 175 pound Lucas, who was an All-FWC wrestler last season is expected to be an even match for the 42-24-36 Miss Doda.

Also making the scene will be the school pep band and those fine old standbys, the Gator cheer-leaders.

The "Ugly Man" contest will also take place at the rally. The men will appear with the queen candidates and explain why they crave the honor. Voting will be done on the spot by crowd applause. The winner will receive a team-autographed football presented by that gal-of-all chores, Carol D.

Campus activities programmer Joyce Edberg expressed the hope that many students attend the homecoming activities.

"After all, it's costing us over \$2,000," she said.

Homecoming reaches its frenetic climax next Saturday when the Gators meet the Humboldt State Lumberjacks at Cox Stadium.

SF State in Liberia

In 1962 SF State and the United States Agency for International Development (AID) contracted to improve and upgrade educational facilities in Liberia, Africa.

In 1967 construction is almost complete on four elementary schools, a junior high school and a high school. School authorities hope that construction will be completed in March, the start of the Liberian school year.

Responsible for the success of the college's Liberian Overseas Project, is program coordinator John Lynch.

will last ten years, but he added that Congress must "appropriate money each year for the project."

Since the program's inception 60 Liberian students have been on the campus. Sixteen are here now, and more are planning to come in February.

The students remain two years to receive their teaching credentials before returning to their home land to teach.

Usually, the Liberian students are required to have a BA degree before qualifying for study at SF State.

Undergraduate students in the fields of industrial arts and education, however, are allowed to come without a degree since technical skills are needed by Liberia.

Liberian students must take special tests to qualify for study in the U.S.

If accepted, they fly to Washington, D.C. for orientation before coming to the college.

Lynch became interested in Liberia's educational program when he worked there with the Peace Corps..

Lynch's Overseas Project resulted from a survey assessing the capital city's educational system. The capital of Liberia is Monrovia.

Lynch said that the program's purpose is not only to make each school responsible to the newly formed Monrovia Consolidated School District. Previously, the school system was responsible to the national district.

The Overseas Project commissioned an Italian architect to draw up building blueprints for the construction.

Lynch said that the program

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Nadas concert flawed

By BEN TENUTO

The San Francisco Symphony was offered a helping hand by the old and the young of the music world last Sunday.

The old was represented by Bach and Mozart, and the young, a relative of Bach, by Associate Professor of Music Istvan Nadas and the SF State Chamber Orchestra.

The concert, sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a music fraternity, was produced to aid the financially troubled San Francisco Sym-

phony in meeting the "matching funds" clause in its Ford Foundation grant.

Nadas conducted the orchestra from his piano bench, through Bach's A Major and D Minor works.

The second half of the program was devoted to a Mozart concerto, K 503 in C Major. Here too, the piano work was excellent, but unlike the Bach concerti, the orchestra had some difficulty following Nadas' directions.

The tempo and balance between orchestra and piano suf-

fered on the Mozart piece. The delicate balance inherent in Mozart's work was destroyed when the orchestra faltered and Nadas' piano often dominated the score.

Despite the flaws, the performance was often moving, and the audience gave the performers six curtain calls.

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20th century: age of the 'Brain Gods'

By PATRICIA HATLEN

Like an inventor in search of a patent, Aaron Katz of the Experimental College is seeking the acceptance of his ideas.

Katz appears to be a shy, timid person. His hair is greying, and he has a neatly-trimmed mustache.

Katz believes he has come up with the solution to the meaning of existence.

"We are in the midst of an existential crisis," Katz said. "The old cultural and political beliefs have lost their significance in the scientific 20th-century.

"Like a container that is filled to capacity, we must either modify our present concepts or substitute new ones, or the container will split," he said.

"When the gods of the 'old', or primitive, brain no longer satisfy our dependency needs, the 'new' brain must fulfill the duty. It will do this by developing 'new brain gods' to fill the void.

"Man is considered to be a 'natural machine' in that he has a job to do.

"Human beings have, throughout time, been bothered

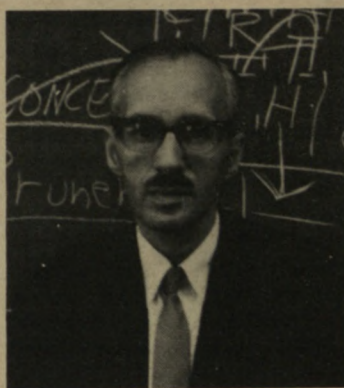
by this responsibility, and have sought to fulfill it."

Katz believes that the development of his ideas concerning the "new brain gods" will fulfill this desire in a way acceptable to present day life.

"We may not be able to cope with these ideas now; but our grandchildren will be able to," he said.

His philosophy seems to leave it up to the individual to define life in whatever way he wishes by encompassing all the 20th-century knowledge available.

"Man will always need his 'God', in the sense that he



AARON KATZ

will feel the obligation to 'make something' of his life. but he will not be hindered by ideas such as eternal damnation which his logic and reasoning rejects," Katz said.

Unfortunately, the acceptance of one's ideas requires that they be heard, and in this area Katz has, so far, not succeeded.

He has written letters and sent manuscripts to influential people in the psychological, sociological, and scientific fields. The replies are all the same: commendation on an excellent job on such a highly intelligent level... but no concrete offers of publication or assistance.

Katz had a recent article published in "Cybernetica," a Belgian publication, probably indicative of the fact that scholars in the United States are not ready to accept his ideas.

He has recently submitted an article to the American

periodical, "Science," the foremost publication of its type in the world. It is a highly respected publication, one which is read by many professionals working in all fields of science.

If this article is accepted, it will create opportunities for Katz by providing him with the recognition he needs and wants.

Hope of this recognition was what brought Katz to SF State. "I have been on campuses across this continent—as far as Harvard and McGill—without finding even the tiny atmosphere of freedom which exists on the San Francisco State campus," he said.

Here, he feels, he can teach without restriction.

Even at the University of Chicago, known for his radical teaching methods, Katz found the restriction unbearable. The university became too important, and too well-known for its radicalism until this

same radicalism became almost a tradition in itself; therefore the school ceased to progress in this area, he said.

SF State is not as well-known at this point, he said. "The almost 'paternalistic' attitude of the University of Chicago is absent on this campus.

"There is a willingness on the part of the faculty here to play the part of the equal. But this atmosphere of freedom is a delicate thing, and it must be preserved at all costs," he said.

Born in Cleveland in 1923 and educated in Ohio, Katz attended the University of Chicago, but has yet to attain his degree. He then entered a theological seminary for two years.

Katz is teaching the Experimental College course 177.05 on Monday from 7-9:45 p.m. in HLL 275. The class is small — only five registered students.

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\$379.50 Jet to LONDON June 17 from LA, return from PARIS Sept. 11. Early reservation necessary. Call (213) 274-0729. SIERRA TRAVEL, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. T 11/16

Official Notices

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM TEAM

Applications for assignment to the Two-Semester Credential Program Team beginning in the Spring semester, 1968 are available from the department of Secondary Education in Room 31 of the ED building.

Entrance into this program is by application only and requires the student to (1) have a B.A./B.S. degree, (2) have no more than six

(6) units to complete in his major or minor subject matter areas, and (3) have a 2.5 g.p.a. in his major and minor. Additional information can be obtained from the department of Secondary Education. Enrollment is limited and students are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible.

CALIFORNIA STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

We would like to remind you that the State Scholarship application deadline date is December 14, 1967. You may obtain all applications by writing to the California Scholarship and Loan Commission, 520 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, California 95814.

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

October 27 is the deadline for applying for January graduation at AD 156.

Applications should not be filed unless minimum degree requirements are currently being met (see pages 58-63 current Bulletin).

Applications for June graduation will be accepted from November 6, 1967 to March 15, 1968.

DEADLINE FOR DROPPING A COURSE

November 3, 1967 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for dropping a course without a penalty of WF grade. Obtain drop cards through academic Schools, get Revised Program Card outside Registrar's Office, pay \$1 fee in AD 201, file Revised Program and drop card with Registrar.

STUDENT TEACHING

The Elementary Education department will take application for Spring 1967 student teaching at the following times:

Thursday, November 2 — 9 to 10 a.m., ED 206; 10 to 11 a.m., ED 141; noon-1 p.m., ED 226.

Friday, November 3 — noon-1 p.m., ED 102.

Monday, November 6 — noon-1 p.m., ED 226.

Tuesday, November 7 — 8 to 9 a.m., ED 117.

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Gator Marty Coil signs with Giants

Charles "Marty" Coil is dropping out of school this spring—to do some fieldwork with the San Francisco Giants.

Well, actually it's the Fresno Giants for Marty now, but if SF State baseball coach Bob Rodrigo is any prophet in these matters, his former first baseman will be able to make the jump from California to National League.

"Coil's got more potential than 90 percent of the players signed in this area," Rodrigo said.

"And this includes kids from Stanford and Santa Clara."

"If Marty's handled right, he'll make it."

SIGNED
Coil, a 21-year-old history major, was signed last Tuesday by Giant scout Eddie Montague. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The 6-3, 190-pound line drive hitter has played three seasons of firstbase with the SF State Gators, leading the club to a second-place finish in the Far Western Conference last year with his .343 batting average.

Marty, who still had a year's eligibility left with the Gators, has been looking to-



MARTY COIL

wards a shot at the majors for a long time.

HOPES
"I've always hoped to play major league ball," he said. As for Marty's family, "They were excited when I signed," he said, "especially my dad. He didn't say much, but you could tell."

Coil, who lives in Pacifica with his mother, father, sister and brother, was picked by the Giants in the college drafts last June. After some summer

ball with the Bellingham Bells where he hit .310, Marty joined the Giant Rookie Team in the Peninsula Winter League, where he is now playing.

While Coil's fielding has always been superior, he had hitting problems as a freshman.

CURVE
"He could always hit the fast ball," Rodrigo said, "but he was too eager going for the breaking pitches. It was

simply a matter of making him wait."

Evidently Rodrigo's advice paid-off in percentage points, for as a sophomore, Coil hit .324 with 24 hits in 68 trips.

"Now he can hit any pitch," Rodrigo said.

Last year Coil got three home runs, including a four-base blast against top-ranked Stanford.

As for the huge hole left in Rodrigo's lineup, the coach laughed, "Naturally we're sick. I've read about things like these happening to other coaches, but I never thought it would happen to me."

SUB
But Rodrigo may have a fine replacement for Coil in Neil McNevin, who sat-out last season after transferring from the University of Arizona.

Coil is the third Gator baseballer to be signed in as many seasons. Two years ago, Terry Christman signed with the New York Mets, and last year

Bob Cavilli signed with the Boston Red Sox.

While Marty has been used primarily at first-base for SF State and in high school at Terra Nova, he can also catch and play any other position in the infield.

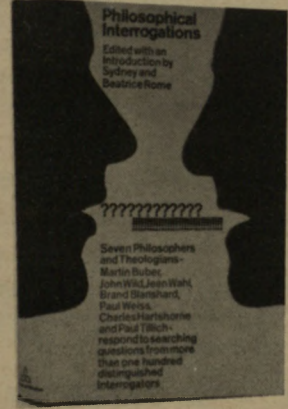
Sports Notes

Tickets for next Monday night's wrestling meet between the San Francisco All-Stars and the US-World Free-style are on sale in Hut T-1 for one dollar. All proceeds will be used to purchase a Sauna Bath for the Athletic Department.

After sitting-out the early part of the season with a leg injury, Gator halfback Dan Lucas returns to the starting lineup for first time this season when he dances with Miss Carol Doda at the Homecoming Ceremony this weekend.

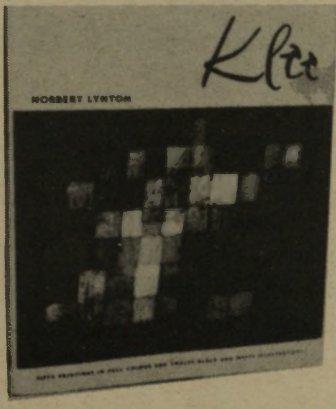
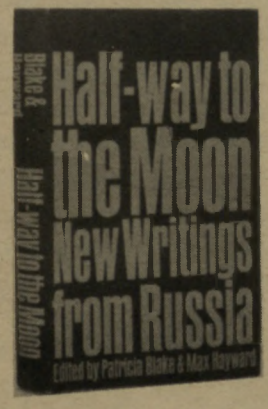
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BOOK SALE



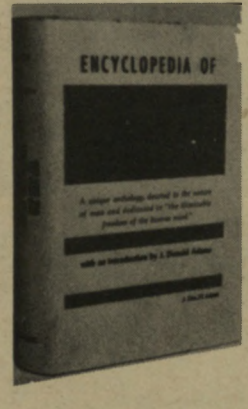
PUBLISHERS' REMAINDERS

Christopher Isherwood: **RAMAKRISHNA & HIS DISCIPLES**. Excellent biography of the great Hindu mystic — saint of vivekananda and his other major disciples and of the famous Ramakrishna order — by an author committed to both the regimen and the philosophy. 33 illustrations. Pub. at \$7.50 **SALE \$2.98**
THE FILM TILL NOW. A Survey of World Cinema, by Paul Rotha, with a new section by Richard Griffith. Large, incredibly detailed book that is the bible of the film world, covering in detail American and European film making, its development from the early, unsophisticated films to the finest art and Hollywood productions of modern time. Also surveys the finest European films and film makers. 175 photographs, many of them rare movieana, illustrate this fine volume. 820 pp. **SPECIAL IMPORT \$7.98**



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Police squads panicked

By DAN MOORE
CITY EDITOR

Editor's note — This interview with Oakland Police Chief is continued from Friday.

Witnesses of Tuesday's fracas at the Oakland Induction Center reported instances of doctors, bending over fallen dissidents, being clubbed.

But Oakland Police Chief Charles Gain said, "I have no knowledge of any medics being hit or treating anyone on Tuesday."

"I wish all complaints of alleged police misconduct would be filed with the police depart-

ment so that we could investigate them.

"I will not tolerate untoward behavior by any of my policemen."

Untoward behavior marked the week. Friday's demonstration, involving some 10,000 protestors and 200 policemen, bordered on a street battle and at times it looked as if the police line was getting thin.

Too thin. As the lines stretched out some police units panicked.

Police squads clashed sporadically with demonstrators and in one instance two secretaries going to work were belted with nightsticks and fell back into a plate glass window.

When police lines broke momentarily at 14th and Clay Sts. some protestors got on the wrong side of the thick blue line and police panicked.

They wheeled and pummeled not only some hapless demonstrators but put nightsticks to newsmen including Gater reporter Bob Taylor.

Taylor's arm is in a sling

and he is filing a complaint with the police.

Though some witnesses felt Friday's massive demonstration was getting out of hand, Gain maintains "it wasn't beyond the scope of our abilities."

It wasn't a case of police not being able to handle the crowd.

"When we advanced it was a calculated action. It was just as calculated when we withdrew from certain intersections," he said.

Gain declined to say if the National Guard was on the alert.

Though it looked as if every blue uniform in Oakland was on the scene, Gain said his department "did not deprive the city's citizens of protection."

"We only reduced the number of men on regular duty," he said.

Gain is having an analysis made studying the effect of the demonstration on crime and traffic in the rest of the city.

Prior to Monday's sit-in — when Joan Baez and 119 others were arrested—OPD rep-

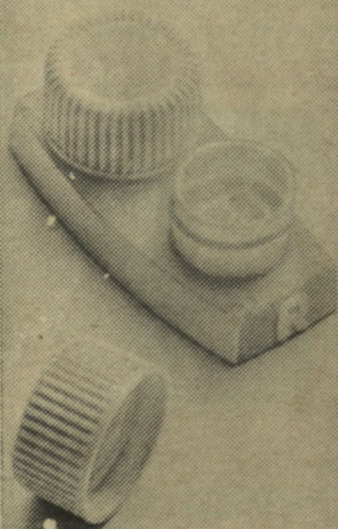
resentatives sat down with the committee to work out ground rules, Gain said.



POLICE LINE FRAMES ARRESTED DEMONSTRATOR

Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

over-night case



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Protestors released from jail



KRISTAN HILL (HOLDING FLOWERS)
—AN SF STATE STUDENT

At Oakland City Jail a handful of flower children breathlessly awaited the arrival of demonstrators released from the Alameda County Jail—but only a handful of the demonstrators came.

Among the missing was folk singer Joan Baez. Miss Baez spent 10 days in jail with other demonstrators for participating in the sit in at the Oakland Induction Center.

Released with Miss Baez last Thursday was SF State student Kristin Hill. Miss Hill believes that demonstrators "were treated better than the average prisoners."

"We received butter and milk with meals, which other prisoners didn't," Miss Hill said, "but the confinement was ridiculous. We had to ask to go to the bathroom."

Miss Hill feels the Oakland demonstration "made a lot of people stop and think." She feels they have helped the anti-draft movement.

Gail Omvedt, a graduate student at Berkeley feels jail was a "surrealistic experience." Miss Omvedt, like all the inmates, spent most of her time talking with cellmates about the war and the draft.

Rodney Karr, 27, a "drop-out" from Society and SF State, said the demonstrations were "a terrible thing to happen, but they are a spark which has ignited the movement."

Karr said the "militant peacefulness" exhibited during the demonstrations is a valid and effective method of protest.

All of the protestors feel the demonstrations and their arrests have been good publicity which has helped the peace movement grow.

These demonstrations have paved the way for further demonstrations Dec. 4. Jane Schulman, member of the War Resisters League, believes future demonstrations will gather impetus from the Oakland protests and promises that "they will be bigger."

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Skope needs an editor

SKOPE, the SF State Radio-Television-Film magazine, is searching for an editor. Applications should be turned in at Hut C, to Bob Fenster, chairman of the Board of Publications, no later than tomorrow.