

**'Can we at least wish him...
...a Merry Christmas?'**



The **GATER**

Volume 97, Number 56

San Francisco State College

Thursday, Dec. 14, 1967



Graduate fellowships available for next year

Tuition graduate fellowships for entering or currently enrolled graduate students who hope to become college teachers in California will be available in 1968-69 according to State Scholarship and Loan Commission. The commission has announced a January 15, 1968 application deadline.

The commission will accept Graduate Record Examination for graduate students, or will authorize additional testing for entering graduate students Dec. 17 and Jan. 21.

850 fellowships will be available in 1968-69, and will include the amount of full tuition and required fees at graduate school in any accredited California college.

Applications may be secured at the graduate office

of SF State College, or by directly writing to State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 520 Capitol Mall Sacramento, California, 95814.

By STEVE TOOMAJIAN

The AS finance committee reacted Tuesday to the recent events of this campus.

The committee passed a bill which would freeze the salaries of any AS-paid student who is suspended by the college.

However, only the student would be penalized — not the organization he represents.

Only when the full organi-

Finance Committee

Bill to halt salaries

zation or AS-subsidized activity is suspended will the group's funds be frozen.

A case in point is Open Process. The newspaper was suspended by President Summerskill and is no longer drawing AS money. The bill still must be approved by the Leg.

Another bill which went through the finance committee is significant because it did not pass.

BAIL

The bill, introduced by freshman representative John Webb, would have established a bail fund for all students arrested during demonstrations. Any arrested student would automatically have his bail paid for by the AS.

This bill was declared illegal, in view of last Saturday's Trustees decision. The Trustees called for the immediate suspension or dismissal of any student or faculty member who participates in disruptive demonstrations.

The finance committee also approved a bill which requires students signing budget authorization forms for organizations to have a class load of at least six and one half

units.

"This bill is not aimed at any particular groups," Steve Diaz, chairman of the finance committee, said.

"I'm not sure what groups it will affect." But this bill makes it clear student projects are to be run by students."

The finance committee tabled what was a heated issue a month ago—the salary cut of AS President Phil Garlington.

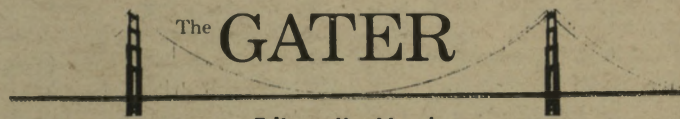
Legislator Kay Tsenin at that time said Garlington was not doing his job.

"We're paying him \$200 a month to shoot off his mouth," she said.

CUTE

Just after the beginning of the semester, AS Leg members voluntarily cut their own salaries. The \$435 which was not used for salaries will be transferred to the unallocated reserve.

The other finance committee action Tuesday was to give \$200 to the Chinese Students Association. The group will use the money for a tutorial program.



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MEDITATION WORKSHOP

Dr. Haridas Chaudhuri, Hindu philosopher and author of "Philosophy Meditation," will conduct a Meditation Workshop Tuesday evenings at 8:00 p.m., November 14th through December 19th, 1967, at 2650 Fulton at 3rd Ave. Admission for students: Series: \$10.00—Single: \$1.50. Phone: 648-1489.

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- Alpine Club — HUM 135 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Arab - American (Arabic class) — SCI 168 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- A. S. Legislature — SCI 211 — 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Bahai Group — BSS 126 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Black Students Union (BSU orientation) — Gallery Lounge — 7:30 to 10 p.m.
- Board of Campus Events — Library G-14 — 1 to 3 p.m.
- Board of Publications — HUM 130 — 3:30 to 5 p.m.
- Campus Mobilization — BSS 217 — 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship — BSS 214 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- English Student's Association — HUM 130 — noon to 2 p.m.
- Inter - Collegiate Chinese Students for Social Action — BSS 202 — 12:15 p.m.

- Iran American (Persian lesson) — BSS 220 — 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- Latin American Students Organization — LIB G-16 — 2 to 3:30 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints — BSS 202 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Mathematics Club — SCI 151 — 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Peace and Freedom Party — BSS 135 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Psych Forum — PSY 125 — 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Rec Club — GYM 217 — noon to 2 p.m.
- Society for the Advancement of Management — BSS 114 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Spanish Speaking Student Council — AD 162 — 10 to 11 a.m.
- Students Association for Chinese Studies — ED 320 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Veteran's Club — HUM 303 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.

EVENTS

- Iran - American (Christmas social) GYM 217 — 8 to 12 p.m.
- International Organization — (Christmas Party) — GYM 217 — 8 to 12 p.m.
- Independent Socialist Club — HLL 301 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Newman Club (folk mass) — Newman Center — 12:30 p.m.
- Special Education Colloquium — Frederic Burk Auditorium — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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Official notice

JUNE GRADUATION

Students completing 124 units by June, 1968, should apply for degrees at the Registrar's Office now. Applications received before Christmas Vacation will, hopefully, be processed by Spring, 1968, registration. The final deadline for June, 1968, degree and/or credential applications is March 15, 1968.



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PORTALS TO MUSIC
78 ST ONESTOWN

Boycott of Olympics justified

Sports Eds. note: Our writer's opinion on one of the most serious moves in sports today.

By BRUCE CAMPBELL

When the Olympics first flourished in the mountains of Greece several thousand years ago, only Greek citizens were allowed to participate.

No Turks. No Persians. No Slaves. Just Greek citizens of good standing were allowed to compete in the land where the flower of democracy first took root.

But today, the Olympics are open to anyone. In fact, if they weren't, it's conjectured that the U. S. wouldn't always be the firstest with the mostest in the name of God, Truth and Pax Americana.

PIGMENT

White supremacy is only a pigment of the imagination, even if America is Greece's soul brother.

But our great Protestant Superexpress of paradoxes may be derailed because of situation ethnics.

Professor Harry Edwards of San Jose State is heading a boycott of the 1968 Olympics by American black athletes.

His proposal has been spurned by famous black athletes such as Ralph Boston, and embraced by Lew Alcindor, the pituitary-happy basketball super-star from U.C.L.A.

Edwards, black himself, is

a former San Jose athletic great and current professor in sociology. He is a 6-7 articulate mass of resentment against the multifold inequities that black people suffer.

Naturally, the stock response of outrage followed Edward's proposal from those people who know the least about relevant issues; people like Ronald Reagan.

Righteous Ronnie just can't understand why some of the colored folk are feeling "uppiety" about their God-given lot. After all, hasn't he and others like him, been fulfilling the precepts of the white man's burden?

INTERCEPTOR

Reagan is hot on maintaining Law and Order, even if it means intercepting private Presidential telegrams, or allowing policemen to indiscriminately crack skulls in the finest traditions of law enforcement agencies.

Voices of moderation expressed indignation that "law abiding" Negroes were fighting for Truth in Vietnam while dissidents at home were ruining the carefully constructed image of integrity and responsibility of their race by calling for an Olympic boycott.

Of course there are all sorts of indecent, unprintable adjectives to describe the preceding attitudes which seek

to find a happy platitude through the path of least resistance.

Even though it's tragic that black athletes should boycott the Olympics, they are justified.

They are partly justified because a disproportionate number of blacks are fighting and dying in a bloody and illogical war thousands of miles from America's "vital interests."

And they are justified in part by the bleak fact that poverty funds are being slashed in the name of that insane conflict.

JUSTIFIED

And they are totally justified because blacks are oppressed in almost every sense of the word.

After surmounting the despair and humiliation of ghetto determinism, blacks find it barely possible to make it good in a white world which often demands emasculation as the price of success.

But many blacks are attempting affluence through the medium of their own cultural and social background by emulating and perpetuating their African heritage.

This ideal of black consciousness scares the hell out of white America.

It's really strange because the Irish, Polish, Germans, Dutch, Estonians, Hungarians and Italians have all done the

same thing when they came to America. They encountered prejudice, but gained full acceptance because they are white.

UNDERSTANDING

Nobody knows how it is to be black. And nobody knows how it is to be white. In between the extremes exists violence. Both sides are racist, because that is a collective pitfall of human nature.

But whites, and the white consciousness that they are a part of, seem more guilty because they have the Power. That is why the "Establishment" shakes and shudders at

the shout of "Black Power."

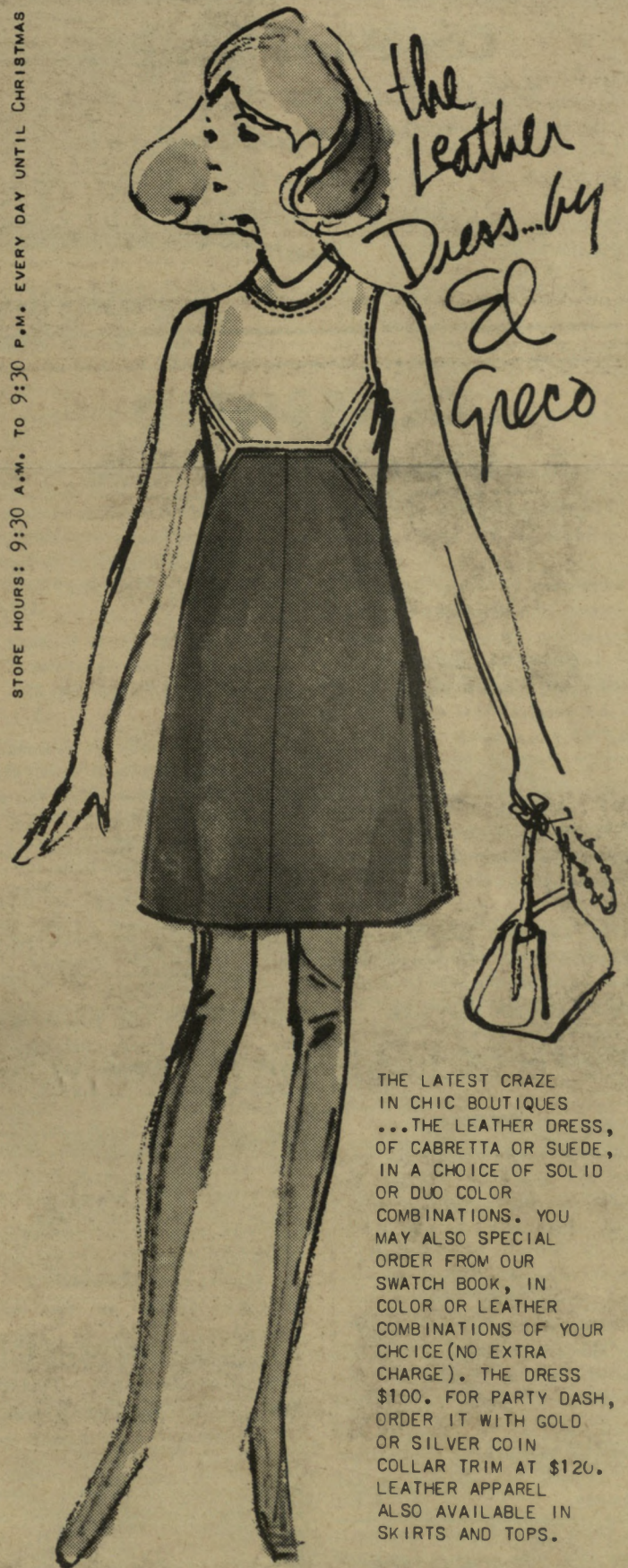
Since man often takes more stock in action than in reason, a boycott of the 1968 Olympics by black athletes seems an effective way to spotlight racial problems.

If America falters in the Olympics before the eyes of the world, perhaps people will wonder whether the inequities exist which Professor Edwards talks of.

Defeat for the U.S. in the Olympics seems very small when compared to the bitterness and total alienation of over 20 percent of America's population.

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FRANK MORE
STONESTOWN

91 STONESTOWN MALL, STONESTOWN

JV cagers stop CCSF after losing three straight

The SF State Frosh-JV basketball team, 69-52 victors over the CCSF JVs here Monday night travel to Contra Costa JC tonight for a game at 8.

Coach Frank Verducci's Gators, 1-3 on the season, will return here to meet the Balboa High School Buccaneers Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Though shooting only 58 percent from the charity stripe against CCSF, the Gator cagers built a 38-20 halftime lead behind the shooting of senior guard Dennis Jew, last year's high-point man, who finished with 21 points against the Rams.

Jew displayed lightning quickness in repeatedly pulling the string on the Ram trying to guard him, and scored several buckets on drives from the left side along the baseline.

He went into the dressing room at halftime with 18 points but could only manage three more in second half play.

Jew, who enjoyed his season's high of 25 points in SF State's 77-66 opening loss to Santa Clara Frosh, and was followed by Ron Belle with 15, Steve Ruis, who had nine, Kevin Locke and Ron Gallejos, both with eight.

Besides the Bronco loss, SF State has dropped games to Chabot College, 70-63, and the San Jose State Frosh, 74-53. In both games the high-scoring Jew hit 16 points.

In addition to the shooting of Jew and Belle, Gator forward Don Harley adds punch to SF State's scoring. Harley hit 19 against Chabot, 12 against Santa Clara and nine against San Jose State.

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This symposium will discuss recent scientific evidence of spontaneous psychic phenomena, telepathy, parapsychology and E.S.P. After the panel discussion, questions will be taken from the audience and participants.

Prison inmates go to college in San Quentin U. program

By JEFF PHILLIPS

"In their antiseptic hands — he is dead" . . . "They have struck him down." This was the mood set in SF State instructor James Dotson's English Literature class as the students listened to a recording entitled, "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

This, however, is no ordinary class, because when this class is dismissed, the students will either go back to a cell or proceed to one of the many jobs which they hold. For these students are inmates of San Quentin State Prison.

The San Quentin college program, immediately dubbed San Quentin U., is not a part of the regular educational program at San Quentin.

The program began in April of 1966 with a Ford Foundation grant to study the feasibility of a program of college level education within the prison.

Dr. Stuart Adams, administrative head of the project, feels that the main purpose of the program is "to identify men with college potential and help them get started in a college education."

"San Quentin U. has been doing a great job," said Adams. "Two of our 'grads' are at Berkeley, on parole, and several have applied and been accepted at SF State and UCLA."



SF State English instructor James Dotson listens to a recording entitled "Thou Shalt Not Kill" with convicts in his English Literature class at San Quentin.

The college program has not been without its problems, however.

The main problem, according to Adams, is that the Ford Foundation grant which they have been working under will run out next June, and Ford will not renew it.

INTEREST

Adams said that although there have been no offers, the Office of Economic Opportunity has expressed some interest in the college program.

"Many people don't realize," said Adams, "that money invested in the prisoners now might prove profitable when they are released, and once again contributing to society."

San Quentin U. had another setback as the result of a three day race riot last January in which three classrooms were destroyed.

Since part of the program's funds were used to repair the buildings, and since resultant class changes lost two instructors, the program is operating on a limited basis.

The students, however, are making the most of this admittedly slim opportunity to further their education and perhaps build a new life for themselves when they are released from the prison.

Doug Burgett, who was sentenced for five years to life

for second degree murder, feels that the program is "the best thing that's ever happened at San Quentin."

STABILIZE

Burgett, who is majoring in psychology and criminology, believes that what he has learned has "stabilized my personality."

"I've spent nine years in institutions, and I'm only 24 years old. Prison won't cure emotional or social problems, but what I've learned has helped me a lot."

Odell Henry (his friends call him "Cadillac" because he had a big cigar on his birthday) would like to come to SF State and study Sociology.

A young Negro who is in for six to ten years for assault, Henry feels, "The program should be supported more than it is. It's not reaching many of the guys here it could really help."

PROBLEM

One obvious problem with the limited curriculum is that once a student has completed all the courses offered, he must wait to be released to continue his course of study.

Tom Brylke, a psychology major in for ten years to life for armed robbery, said, "I'd like to go to (SF) State. I was admitted last year but I was denied parole."

"I hope I'll be able to next fall."

The atmosphere of an institution where there is an average of one killing and twelve assaults a month, hardly conducive to study, but the men of San Quentin U. are making the best of this small opportunity.

The question still remains: will the program continue after next June?

SUPPLIES

James Dotson, the SF State instructor who teaches several English classes at San Quentin, says that besides the new grant the college program needs supplies.

"We desperately need books," said Dotson. "Perhaps the students at SF State could donate any books they don't need so we can use them."

Dotson then turned the record player back on and the inmates again focused their attention on the recording which was so applicable to them.

"You killed him . . . You killed him in your god damned Brooks Brothers suit—you son of a bitch."

There will be a box in the Gater office, HLL 207, where students may donate books for San Quentin U.

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LOST & FOUND

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Between classes Stuart Adams, director of San Quentin U, talks with students (left to right) Odell Henry, Doug Burgett, and Tom Brylke in the main yard of the prison.

Photos by Jeff Phillips