

RALLY, CHARGES FOLLOW BOMBING

With the dust still clearing from the Sunday morning explosion of its national headquarters on McAllister Street, the W.E.B. DuBois Club lashed out at opponents and plans to move main quarters to Chicago.

The club will also stage a rally next Sunday, at 2 p.m., in front of the Federal Building, spokesmen said yesterday in a press conference at the bombing site.

Terrence Hallinan, executive secretary of the DuBois Clubs of America, said that Chicago would replace this city as the controversial organization's national office because "most of our support—and membership—is in the midwest."

Meanwhile, ousted by the blast—apparently by dynamiting—from their wooden, two-story building at 954 McAllister, the club's San Francisco chapter has settled into new headquarters.

Hallinan, however, refused to give the new address "because of the bombing."

He theorized the devastating explosion, which knocked

out almost every window on the block and left a gaping, three-foot deep hole at the club headquarters, was the result of "either the Hell's Angels or the Minutemen."

But, he added, "it could have been an isolated prank."

While the DuBois Club "strongly suspects the right-wing of being responsible for the bombing," spokesman Hallinan added, direct blame was laid at the feet of US Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach.

Two days before the bombing, Katzenbach had requested the Subversive Activities Control Board to require the DuBois Clubs to register as a "communist front" organization, under the provisions of the McCarran Act of 1950.

"Katzenbach knows perfectly well that the McCarran Act is unconstitutional," Hallinan charged, "and placing the DuBois clubs on the subversive list is just an incident of harassment to isolate the Clubs from the rest of the anti-war protest."

By being put on the list, Hallinan said, "Katzenbach is

trying to single us out as an example of what can happen to anti-war protest."

Connected to this, Hallinan told reporters that "a lot of left-wing clubs are pledging money" to construct a new building. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has donated \$100, he said.

At the bombing site with Hallinan was his brother, Patrick, the National DuBois Clubs' counsel. The latter refrained from direct charges, but he told the crowd of 100 that he would "fight fire with fire."

"Katzenbach was calling the DuBois Club dirty names, so I'll return the fire by calling Katzenbach a dirty name: 'Johnsonian Democrat,'" he quipped.

More somberly, his brother estimated that a dozen sticks of dynamite were used in the mysterious blasting of the club's headquarters. Police investigators guessed it at 30 to 40 sticks.

Meanwhile, the SF State chapter of the DuBois Clubs is scheduled today to meet, as usual, in BSS 210 at 12:30 p.m.



The aftermath of an early morning bombing, splintered wood, broken glass and chunks of concrete surround the front of the national office of the W.E.B. DuBois Club. The bomb destroyed the front porch of the building, and blew out windows on both sides of McAllister Street in San Francisco's Fillmore District.

Photo by Dave Swanston

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 22

Tuesday, March 8, 1966

'Atlas and Feather' targets of prof's fat content study

Shades of Charles Atlas and Eileen Feather can be found in and around the health center participating in a new program measuring the fat content of the body and what can be done about it.

Juno-Ann Clarke, assistant professor of home economics and head of the body project, is trying to determine the relationship between a student's major and his physical fitness and the body composition of people of different age groups.

Nurses, athletes and PE majors seem to be the healthiest, according to Mrs. Clarke. "This is probably due to the emphasis on physical fitness," she said. However, she would like to branch out in other fields, such as art, science, journalism, and test these students.

In the program, Mrs. Clarke makes 37 measurements of the students, using special measuring tools. She gives each student a vocational interest test, and then makes a personal health analysis, interpreting the data from the test and from her fat measurements.

She is trying to find out why adults get fatter when they get older. "Teenagers are

rather lean, with 12 to 15 per cent of fat on their bodies, but adults have 25 to 35 per cent of fat," Mrs. Clarke said. She wants to know just how fast these adults put on this added weight.

Heart attacks, caused by obesity, are an important problem to know about, and if one can stop the fat before it builds up, according to Mrs. Clarke, then maybe one's life will be saved in future years.

She is also interested in the attitudes of students toward food habits and the time spent eating these foods. She wants to find out what they do for physical exercise and the kinds of food they eat.

She needs about 100 more men and women to further advance her experiments. She especially would like to work with obese students in order to give them help and consultation concerning their diets and physical exercise.

Mrs. Clarke also points out the extreme inadequacy of the present height-weight tables.

For further details, contact Mrs. Clarke in Ed 36, or extension 2192. Sign-ups, for volunteers who are interested in body self-analysis, will be in the Ed lobby, next Monday.

Vaughn talks tonight

Highlighting Peace Corps Week will be a talk by Jack Hood Vaughn, newly appointed Director of the Peace Corps, tonight at 7:30.

The talk is being sponsored by the Inter-Hall Residences Association and the Academic Committee and will be in the Dorm Dining Hall.

A film on the Peace Corps will also be shown.

Letters to the Editor

'Weekend warriors'

Editor:

I have been following with interest the Gaters generally excellent series on the draft and find myself in agreement with your basic premise—that the draft is in most cases a very arbitrary and often unequal burden. However, the suggestion that the reserve forces should be mobilized in order that students remain in college indicates a definite lack of awareness on the part of the editorial writer regarding just who is serving in the National Guard and Army Reserve.

The answer to this question is married men, often with two or three children, who are settled down and engaging in their life's work, or in many cases, they are just who the writer sought to protect, college students.

Members of the reserve forces are not trained soldiers in the sense that the occupational armies of Europe and Korea are combat ready. Actually they are "weekend warriors" who, as one general put it, "couldn't fight their

way out of a paper bag."

In addition they are, as a rule, hardly serving in the reserve on a voluntary basis, but merely selected this route in order to avoid the draft and the two wasted years it entails.

To mobilize the reserves would be to uproot families and pull many students out of school, an occurrence that I'm sure the writer did not consider.

James S. MacKenzie
NG 28 172 134

Childless nursery school at education building's display

By JIM LOVELAND

Trying to promote the value of a good nursery school education, ten members of a graduate seminar dealing with the preschooler and his learning, have set up a model school without children, in Ed 115.

The display continues through Saturday. Anyone who has ever wanted to see the insides of a nursery school is invited, but more particularly the display is geared to those interested in pre-school education.

Yvonne Wilson, a nursery school teacher with Project Head Start and spokesman for the seminar group, believes that many educators think a preschool education is nothing more than a sophisticated way of babysitting, and that the money used in nursery schools should be allotted to combat juvenile delinquency.

Their argument, according to Miss Wilson, is that a child three or four years old cannot possibly learn anything by playing with blocks or smearing finger paint. They consider it a waste of time and an even greater waste of money.

But to Miss Wilson a child does learn. He learns with all of his senses — skin, bones, and muscles.

Miss Wilson and her seminar group believe learning is going on around or within the child, not necessarily when the teacher presents something for him to do.

To them, a child learns many things that adults do not consciously present. "The best

learning occurs when it results from the self-initiated exploration by the child. A child must first like himself, as well as his world.

Members of the seminar are exponents of individual learning, but they realize the problems that go along with it. Such as, how can individualized learning be accomplished in classes of 35 children or more? Their answer is new kinds of classrooms with no

grades given.

According to Miss Wilson, there are many questions nursery school teachers must answer. Are they providing the kind of environment that will encourage a child intellectually? Does nursery school experience have a lasting value? No existing research can prove it does. Are they really using newer insights about learning to provide a suitable environment for a child?

Answers to these questions and many more must be individually sought, but according to Miss Wilson, there is a wealth of information to help them find the answers.

Some of the materials that will help provide the answers to these questions will be on display.

Official Notice

**SECONDARY EDUCATION
URGES ADVANCED
APPLICATION FOR FALL
ENROLLMENT
TWO-SEMESTER
CREDENTIAL PROGRAM**

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting applications for fall enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary, but filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of the student nor acceptance by the Department.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Secondary Education Office, Ed 31, and should be returned to that office before March 31.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes: 1) an AB degree, 2) be able to complete a teaching major and minor within the next two semesters, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

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Today at State

• Ibero America — coffee hour in Ad 162 at 11.

• Anthropology Club presents Ed Kirshbaum, biology student on "A Study of a Town in Mississippi" (slide-lecture) in HLL 104 at 12:15.

• College Lecture Series presents Hans J. Morgenthau in the Main Auditorium at 12:30.

• Newman Club presents discussion group in BSS 107 at 12:30. (Members note: discussions are scheduled each Monday at 12:10 and Tuesday at 12:30 for the remainder of the semester.)

• Golf — USF—at the Meadow Club at 1:30.

• Reception for Dr. Morgenthau — Gallery Lounge at 1:30.

• Student Calif. Teachers' Ass'n — Max Rafferty in the Frederick Burk Auditorium at 3.

• Encore Films presents "Cleo De cinq a sept" (Agnes Varda; Shirley U. Jest) in Ed 117 at 3:45 and 7:30.

• Peace Corps — film and information—Mary Ward Hall at 7:30.

MEETINGS

• Vietnam Day Committee — Education Comm. — HLL 378 at 10.

• Chinese Students' Inter-collegiate Organization — BSS 134 at 11.

• Young Socialist Alliance — Ed 302 — noon.

• Go-ju kai Karate Club — Gym 212 — 12:15.

• Student CAHPER — Gym 214 — 12:15.

• Iran - American Organization — BSS 213 — 12:15.

• Iran - American Organization — Persian lessons — HLL 351 — 12:15.

• General Semantics Forum — HLL 348 — 12:30.

• Engineering Society — Sci 167 — 12:30.

• Du Bois Club — 210 — 12:30.

• Business Club — HLL 382 — 1.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Hebrew lessons — BSS 135 — 1.

• Christian Science Organization — testimonial meeting — Ecumenical House Chapel — 1:10.

• Vietnam Day Committee — Action comm. — Hut T-2 — 1:15.

• Parents-Faculty Club of Frederic Burk — Burk Aud. and cafeteria — 7:30.

Golden Gater

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Two in the bush

Stivers-Haydock



Hans Morgenthau to propose 'new' Viet policy today

Hans J. Morgenthau, expert in politics noted for his critical views of American policy in Vietnam, will speak today at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Morgenthau, professor of political science at the University of Chicago and consultant to the Defense Department, will speak on "A New Foreign Policy for the United States."

Following the lecture, there will be a reception for Morgenthau in the Gallery Lounge at 1:45 p.m.

Morgenthau is the author of numerous books, including "Politics Among Nations," "The Dilemmas of Politics," and "The Purpose of American

Politics," and "Politics in the Twentieth Century."

The lecture is part of the current College Lecture Series, sponsored by the Associated Students and coordinated by Louis Wasserman, professor of political science.

Admission to the lecture is free. Students and faculty are invited to the reception to meet and talk with Morgenthau.

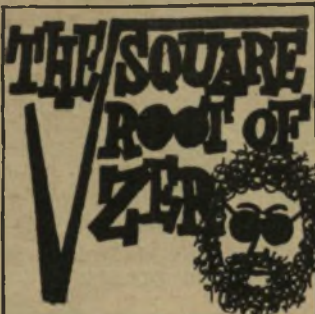
Max Rafferty at Burk for Student CTA

Max Rafferty, California Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak at Frederic Burk School Auditorium today at 3 p.m.

Rafferty's topic, "To Have and Have Not," will be directed to prospective educators.

He is sponsored by the Student California Teachers Association, which is presenting a series of guest speakers this semester.

REDUCED RATES
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Sacramento tripsters to meet today

The Symposium on State Government meets today at 3:30 p.m. in BSS 110 to discuss arrangements for its Sacramento visit, March 22-24.

"We are really rolling in high gear," said Gene Geisler, associate professor of political science and advisor to the group.

Orrin Deland, executive dean, outlined SF State's budget at last Thursday's meeting and the \$12 fee for the trip was collected.

Students who have not paid the fee may do so in Hut T-1.

According to Geisler, there are about eighty students enrolled in the program, and there is still room for more.

Last day to sign up is Thursday.

College card sale brings \$691 to UN

The College Y and SF State Model United Nations will present \$691 to the United Nations today.

The money, earned from the sale of UNICEF Christmas cards and 1966 calendars, will go toward general financing of the UN.

College Y director Connie Dubner and Model UN President Dave Hendrix will present the check to the San Mateo county representative of the UN at 11:30 a.m. in the College Y, Hut T-2.

College 'inspected' by 4 Congolese

Four Congolese secondary school inspectors, visiting the US, are on campus for a three-week special seminar conducted by Alfred C. Jensen, professor of education.

Purpose of their visit is to learn more about the organization and administration of secondary schools in California.

They have been granted this tour by the Congolese Minister of Education.

The Minister has also assigned studying the difference between American and Congolese degrees.

The inspectors have already observed schools in Washington, D. C., Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Los Angeles.

The educators, Leon Alengambe, Etienne Bazola-Mangana, Henri Kubabuka and Hubert Lukunda, will attend the Annual Convention of the Association for Supervisors and Curriculum Development, March 13-17 in San Francisco.

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How to get strings to swing better

A new and easier method of teaching strings will be presented in a live lecture-demonstration by the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) today at 1 p.m. in CA

Demonstration of the Suzuki method of string instruction will be the second in a series of lectures, according to Ken Smith, publicity chairman for MENC.

Music teacher Paul Zahtilla will bring his advanced string group from Marina Junior High School and give a practical demonstration of the new method. Used by the Japanese for many years.

The lecture will be very helpful to those who are planning to become music teachers, according to Buffo.

Attendance by music students will be counted towards their punch-card records.



Gator gymnast Larry Fester won the parallel bars last Friday in the gymnastics meet against Sacramento State, which SF State lost, 164-40-

152.98. He was ill the next evening and Chico upset the Gators.

7 SF State marks

Records fall at FWC swim fest

By RICK GAMBLE

To say the least, the Far Western Conference swimming championships here over the weekend were highlighted by outstanding individual performances.

Chico State captured the team title for the second straight year with 157 points to runner-up UC Davis' 108. SF State finished third with 80 points, followed by Sacramento State with 45, Humboldt State with 35, and CS Hayward with 32.

Individual records fell in 12 of the 18 events, and one national college division mark was broken. On top of this, SF State athletes smashed seven school records.

The national record was set by Jim Vincent of UC Davis in the 1650-yard freestyle.

His time of 18:00.5 broke the FWC record by 1:16.9, and what made Vincent's effort even more spectacular was that he was swimming strictly against the clock, with no competitor pushing him at all.

SF State winners were Dirk Van Gelder in the 200 breaststroke (2:24.4), Rick Goode in the 100 butterfly (55.5), and Mike McColly in the 100 backstroke (1:00.9). The first two were league and school records.

In fact, Van Gelder set a SF State mark every time he entered the water. He finished second in the 200 individual medley in a time of 2:10.8, and third in the 100 breaststroke in 1:05.8.

Other school records were set by McColly in the 200 backstroke with a second place finish in 2:11.6, and by Jim Dunn in the 1650 freestyle

(19:37.3), and 500 freestyle (5:29.4).

Meet records were set by Chuck Hay of Chico State in the 200 butterfly (2:11.7), Ken Jones of Chico in the 100 breaststroke (1:04.8), Don Lytle of Chico in the 400 individual medley (4:41.3), 200 back (2:09.4), and 200 individual medley (2:09.0). Other new marks were set by Brian Conner of Davis in the 50 freestyle (22.9), Pat Monahan of Sacramento in the 100 freestyle (50.8), and Chico State's 400 freestyle relay (3:26.7) and 800 free relay team (7:51.7).

Outside of Lytle's three victories, the only other performer to capture more than one victory was Chico State diver Al Dierks, who won the one and three-meter diving.

In summarizing the Gators' performance, outside of the failure of the 400 medley relay team, not much more could have been expected.

There wasn't any doubt that Chico was the class of the league after the first night's action. Depth is the name of the game, and Chico had it.

This weekend coach Walt Hanson will be taking some of the team to Los Angeles to compete in the Western Regionals. It is a good possibility that a few Gators may place fairly high.

Baseballers defeated

San Jose State downed SF State's baseball team, 4-2, Friday at San Jose. Sophomore Bob O'Gorman was the loser.

Additional information is not attainable because manager Mike Schleef didn't make the scorebook available.

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Injuns edge golfers

Stanford edged SF State's golfers, 15½-11½, last Friday Stanford.

Gator Bob Davis shot a 77 for the day's medalist honor and won his match as the number one man, 3-0. Joe Kuehn lost, 3-0, but the Gators won the first foursome, 2½-½.

SF State lost the other two team matches by 3-0 scores even though number three man Vic Kulick and number five man John Smith won their individual matches, 2½-½. Mike Scott and Gary Hofstede lost by the same score.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

Speak your peace on PSYCHEDELICS and CREATIVITY — INTERSECTION, 150 Ellis, Wed. nites. March 9, 16, 23 at 8:30. A3/11

SFSC student Marvin Jackman's play, "Flowers for the Trashman" at INTERSECTION, 150 Ellis, March 11 & 12, 8:30 p.m. A3/11

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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