

QUIET DOPE RAID: STUDENT NABBED

Federal and city narcotics agents swooped down on the campus Wednesday and arrested an SF State student for the alleged sale of large quantities of marijuana.

Arrested was Ronald Goldman, 24, on a complaint charging that he and another youth had sold 1500.30 grams of marijuana, a "large quantity" by the standards of the Narcotics division.

Booked by Federal authorities, Goldman appeared in court yesterday and was released on \$2000 bail pending trial May 19.

The arrest was made, apparently, without the knowledge of college authorities. Both Dean of Students Ferd Reddell and Security Officer Wayne Beery said they were not informed of the arrest.

According to Reddell, the narcotics agents asked Raymond Braine, an administrative assistant, to enter the Psychology class Goldman

was attending and ask him to step into the hall.

Once outside, Goldman was handcuffed and whisked away to the city jail, where he remained until his release yesterday.

Reddell said police officers are not required to inform the college administration before making an arrest, but the usual procedure is to have a college "administrative assistant" ask the student to leave

the classroom before arresting him, in order to "save embarrassment."

According to a report received from the office of the U.S. Commissioner, no grand jury indictment has yet been filed against Goldman.

The raid, which took place

Wednesday morning, was pulled off so deftly that almost no one on campus, including Goldman's classmates, knew about it.

Although admitting Goldman was in federal custody, the agent handling the student's case had no comment

on the incident, saying only that Goldman was arrested for a "narcotics violation."

According to a report broadcast of KFRC, Goldman was arrested after he allegedly sold marijuana and hasish to Federal agents.

—Phil Garlington

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 58

Friday, May 6, 1966

Draft test: what now?

Students hit VDC action

By GEORGIA THEMELIS
SF State's withdrawal as a testing site for the Selective Service College Qualification Test — apparently from Vietnam Day Committee pressure — has drawn general resentment from SF State male students.

In answers to a Gater poll, students leveled criticism against the VDC for acting

without informing the student body first and for resorting to "pressure tactics." Some also lashed at the administration for "bowing to the whims" of the VDC, which they said represents only about two percent of SF State's enrollment.

Special instructions have been issued to students who registered for the test. They should write the Selective

Service Examining Section of the Science Research Associates regarding relocation to another testing site. Address of the SRA is PO Box 4610 in Chicago (Zip code 60680). Selective service numbers should be included.

These instructions represent a package of red tape and inconvenience to students planning to take the test, polled students said.

Among the reactions from the two dozen students polled were the following:

Stephen Siegel, senior biol-

ogy major said he "agrees with the VDC that the draft test is unfair" but does not agree with the administration's reaction. "I think it is ridiculous that they (the VDC) should have so much power with the administration. Two per cent of the student body should not determine college policy."

Junior Dave Milter, a social science major said, "Although the result of the VDC action is a good thing, I think the VDC should have publicized their plans before they acted

upon them. The public is entitled to know beforehand."

Ken Magoon, senior sociology major: "I'm boiling mad. I had to cancel my Graduate School exam because I had to take the draft test the same day. It's a gigantic inconvenience, a gigantic hangup."

And Peter Hom, senior political science major told the Gater, "I am surprised to see the Administration kneel to such a small pressure group. The President and his administration should not have to submit to pressure tactics."

Briefs: cop's pride; riot leaders' rally

OFFICER REPRIMANDED

Security Officer Wayne Beery said yesterday he reprimanded the motorcycle officer who gave a dressing down to a student wearing a policeman's coat.

Doug Cover, a freshman English major, said the police officer told him there was no law against wearing the coat, "but I don't like to see you wearing it."

Beery said the officer felt a "pride in his uniform and hated to see it worn by the unshorn Cover."

The officer was given "a chewing out" by Beery for the way he handled the affair. He was also scheduled for a visit to see William Charleston, chief of buildings and grounds, for a chat on student-patrolman relations.

Beery said his main gripe was that the officer was "too belligerent."

"But," said Beery, "the matter is now closed."

STUDENT CONTROL RALLY

Leaders of the University of Mexico students who staged a strike-demonstration recently for greater student control of their university will appear on campus today.

The Young Socialists Alliance-sponsored rally will be on the Speakers Platform at 1:30 p.m.

ADVISING AND REGISTRATION

Extensive information on distribution of program planning cards and declarations of majors is posted on department bulletin boards. Advising begins next week.

Commons' student workers' rights campaign gets rolling

An organizing committee of Commons student employees is moving in the wake of recent Union-Foundation negotiations to seek representation and bargaining rights of their own.

The committee, led by student employee Don Abcarian, plans to make its intentions known to the SF State Foundation at a Board of Governors meeting this morning.

Abcarian intends to ask for a gesture of good faith by the Foundation to reaffirm its stated policy of encouraging student organization. The request amounts to a guarantee that the student work force in the Commons will at no time constitute less than 40 per cent of the total number of employees. At present, about half of all employees are students.

At a meeting slated for Monday, student workers will have a chance to air their specific grievances and to elect a formal negotiating committee.

Problems revolving around higher wages and job security are sure to come up for dis-

cussion. At present students are paid \$1.30 to \$1.40 an hour depending on, as Abcarian put it, attitude and "whether you show a career interest or not."

According to Abcarian, non-student employees are paid at least 50 cents more an hour than their student counterparts, a situation manifesting "gross inequities and policy discrimination against students."

The Foundation has expressed a willingness to allow students to organize and has guaranteed students that they will not be penalized for taking such direct action.

This gesture followed a resolution introduced last month by Board member and AS President Jim Nixon which would allow for negotiating under a bargaining contract.

Nixon thus far has acted as a broker on behalf of the students, but he feels now that those directly involved, meaning student employees, should carry the ball from this point.

Monday's organizational meeting, open only to student employees, will be held in BSS 104 at 4 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

A sack of lies

Editor:

The article in the May 4 edition of the Gater on the track team is nothing but a sack of lies. First of all, the team morale is very high — anyone could find this out by asking about the team's bus trips. Coach Gustafson is the best coach that I have ever worked with and I consider the article an insult not only to him but to every member of the track team.

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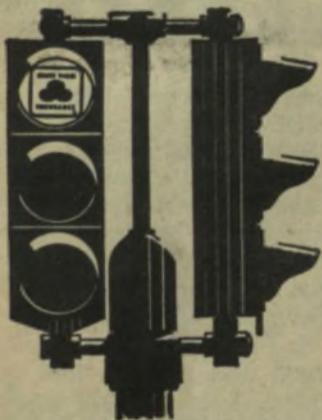
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The "top long distance runner," who claims to speak for the entire track team lacks the most important thing athletic competition tries to teach: loyalty.

The Gater sports staff is always ready to knock the athletic program but never ready to help it. With some favorable publicity once in a while, more people would come out for teams and we would subsequently win more games.

Tom Fahey
S.B. 4444

He remembered

Editor:

It's too bad they had to fire a fine social worker like Harold Supriano, and to think that he remembered me, a little old mouse sitting there in the typing pool transcribing case records when he came in the door with work to be typed a tall, handsome young man — Indian, I guess, with that dark brown, glowing face, black mustache and flashing smile . . . he remembered me from a couple of years back when I attended the trial of a group of sit-ins . . .

We used to talk during coffee break — this was after he came back from Vietnam, and the story had got into the papers. I thought, well, this is great of the welfare department to let him come back to work, recognizing that it is a heroic act for a brilliant young man to risk his career, perhaps his freedom, to go to Vietnam on his own, without a passport, to become a witness for sanity and peace.

But naturally there would be too much pressure from a

government that seems to believe the way to peace and the great society is through war. So Harold was fired . . .

But it's easy to understand the position of the Department. They can't very well operate without County, State and Federal funds. And when an employee goes on leave and flies right into 'enemy' territory . . . what are you going to do with such a character? I know the president of the Welfare Commission must have hated to fire Harold — and what else is there to do in this odd situation deriving from the wish to survive — or perhaps not to survive?

Vivien J. Franklin
Grad student

Shame on you

Editor:

I have been reading the Gater for the last five years and have always considered it to be an irresponsible and juvenile publication, unworthy of the relatively mature atmosphere at S.F. State. In the past, I have usually excused Gater errors or misrepresentations with the thought that the reporters are students who have other assignments and pressures. Nothing can excuse some recent articles.

My biggest complaint against the paper, however, is a despicable trend which I have not so far encountered in the Gater — that of giving large, important coverage to sensational incidences of violence involving students. This was first witnessed in the reporting of an attack made upon a girl student. Last week

(Continued on Page 3)

focus

Sorkin -- 'ready wit and acid tongue'

by casey

Sorkin is Sorkin. That's where it's at.

Any attempt to categorize, classify, or otherwise cram Dan Sorkin into some societal pigeonhole will quickly reduce the generalizer to a state of quivering befuddlement.

"There's not much he hasn't done, and nothing he wouldn't try at least once," observes a co-worker. "He lives like most people would like to, but most people are too timid."

The nemesis of those inescapably hung up in the Sacred Cow syndrome mans the 4 to 8 shift at radio KSFO, battling for Truth, Justice, and speeding after satori.

Sorkin is a master of the put on. "You'd even put your mother on," an engineer told him. "I have," he replied. With that in mind we listened to his tale of "How I Got Started in the Radio Business."

"I had a roommate at the University of Illinois who announced for the college station. I told him any nitwit could be a radio announcer, because all you had to do was sit there and read. He said it wasn't true, and we bet five bucks I could get a job."

"So I auditioned at the college station, and sure enough, I didn't get the job. They said I had no voice or talent, and that my attitude was wrong."

"This bothered me so I went to the commercial station in town, told them I had five years experience, and they hired me. Then I had to find out what a radio announcer did. Scared the hell out of me."

Ricocheting from station to station, Sorkin finally settled at Chicago's WCFL for 11 years, his ready wit and acid tongue quickly alienating him from the power structure. To this day the mention of each other's name leaves Mayor Richard Daley and Sorkin shaking with rage.

"Daley is an authoritarian, dictatorial mayor. He crossed civil rights in Chicago and I didn't like that," Sorkin reports.

Windy City sources indicate Sorkin is not the fair-haired boy in Daley's world, either.

"The Chicago station tried to censor me, so I quit, it's as simple as that," he said. "I've got to work freely, or I can't work. That's why this is such a groovy station to work for."

A week or so ago, Sorkin was a member of a radio-TV panel discussion intended to enlighten prospective broadcasters.

"It was kind of a dumb panel, we didn't talk about much. College training is helpful, but not necessary, brains aren't a pre-requisite for broadcasting."

Be it brains, talent, or whatever unique quality it is that makes up the "here I am, like me or don't" Sorkin, his is a style unmistakable.

Who else would, in the middle of a dull commercial, decide to "find out if anybody really listens to these things" by suddenly booming forth with "Jam on your brakes, Now!" A couple hundred rear-enders later he got his answer.

Who else but Sorkin would tell listeners how to open the cages of the Brookfield Zoo "so they could get closer to the animals. And some dumb kids actually climbed up and tried to get in."

Sorkin, a man with catholic interests, is an award-winning international pilot, Cessna dealer, social activist, sky diver, motorcyclist, glider instructor, culture buff, avid reader and frequent contributor to the Realist.

Working in total chaos, and frequently interrupting himself on the air to say to a pretty lady things like "Come on in, Fran, with your funny cigarettes. You were just at the psychedelic workshop? Tell me your trip and I'll tell you mine," Sorkin is revered by nearly everyone at KSFO.

"In this business there are a lot of prima donnas, and damn few nice guys. Sorkin is amazing, a man with a great talent who works hard at his job," according to Jerry George, who engineers part of Dan's show.

"Everyone around here has a tremendous respect for him," George continues. "Many of the deejays the public accepts as being nice people are really putting it on. But Sorkin is a fine, sincere guy, and I think you ought to know that almost without exception every engineer at the station thinks he's great."

"He exudes supreme self-confidence without the ego that usually goes with it," George said. "To say he just doesn't care wouldn't be right, his is a free and uncluttered mind, he just doesn't worry about little hang-ups. So he steps on some toes, so what?"

So, Sorkin is Sorkin. Would there be more.

Grace Ball

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)
an article appeared which described two students being attacked on the street by several Negroes.

That these two stories should appear in a student newspaper properly devoted to feature articles and student news is beyond my understanding. Certainly some violent incidents occur to individuals in a group so large as the S. F. State student body, yet are they a valid subject of attention in a small student newspaper?

I maintain that these stories are examples of the worst kind of journalism—senseless, sensational, empty reporting resulting from an irresponsible, insincere, and immature approach to newspaper work. In the students' interest, I suggest that you discontinue coverage of this kind.

Sincerely,
C. Daigle
No. 9456

Official notices

JUNE GRADUATES

Students graduating in June who wish to continue in the fall semester as graduate students may do so without applying for admission through the Office of Admissions.

Students may continue in attendance in unclassified graduate status and apply for classified graduate status after the beginning of fall semester. The deadline date for applying for classified graduate status for the current semester has passed.

ADVISING FOR THE FALL SEMESTER

Continuing students who expect to register at SFSC for the Fall Semester, 1966, should pick up their Program Planning Cards between May 4 and 9, according to the schedule posted on each department bulletin board, and arrange to talk with their advisers between May 9 and 20.

MASTER'S THESIS

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the Spring semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 172, no later

Try harder, hey?

Editor:

On two different occasions in the last week you have printed inaccurate statements about me in the Gater. First you paraphrased a statement I made on the speakers platform during the demonstration in support of the rebellious Buddhists in South Vietnam as being that I knew the war in Vietnam was wrong,

but I didn't know what to do about it. What I said was that we should stop accepting war and killing as sane and laugh or cry or examine it out of existence. Today I see an article called "A Day for Singing, Loafing and Peeling," saying that I have two daughters. I don't. One of the naked kids is my daughter. The other is her cousin.

It might seem silly to write

a letter about the fact that I have one daughter rather than two or that someone might misunderstand something I say about boys marching into a field all dressed up the same and shooting each other dead with guns and cannons and whatever else they use. But it seems to me that the reason we get so many half truths or untruths or mis-truths or atruths from our daily newspapers is because the people writing for them don't bother to research all the facts when their assump-

tions seem so obviously fine to them . . . I've grown up trusting the big newspapers which function to give us the news of the world and am consequently unable to make up my mind firmly about events that I don't experience myself because I don't believe I've received "All the news that's fit to print." I do want to trust my press though and hope that they'd want to end this degrading thing that's happened to newspapers. Do try harder—hey?

Nina Chertoff

Poli Sci 'internship' seminar slated for Fall

"Administration Internship," Political Science 192, will be offered in the Fall to students interested in the operations of state, county and local governments.

Students participating in this internship seminar will be placed with such agencies as the California Youth Authority, the State Department of Social Welfare, the Oak-

land Inter-Agency Project, and various city departments.

Students will work from 10 to 20 hours a week and will receive 3 or 6 units of credit in Political Science. Several of the internships will provide a salary taken from EOA funds.

The seminar will meet one hour a week to discuss individual work experiences and administrative problems. Enrollment in the class is limited to 10 students.

Interested students should contact Alice Suojanen, Department of Political Science, Psychology 429.

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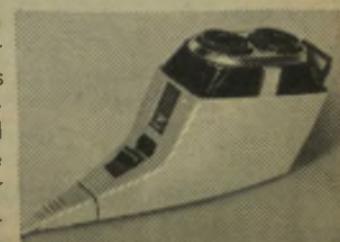
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'White Devil' of evil, lust, tonight

Bracciano, 17th century cad and all around nasty, is not only a member of the cast of "The White Devil," which opens tonight. He is part of an experiment.

Leon Katz, professor of English and world literature will, as Bracciano, be the first SF State instructor to be cast in a major role of a Creative Arts Department play.

The play deals with evil, lust, politics and a lot of gory happenings in Renaissance Italy.

Written by John Webster in the early 1600's, the play also stars Catherine Coulson as Bracciano's wife Isabella. His lover Vittoria is portrayed by Donna Setrakian.

A similar play by Webster is "The Duchess of Malfi," written two years after "The White Devil." Both reflect the type of "drama" Elizabethan audiences found groovy.

The audience should expect a healthy, (or unhealthy) amount of blood to flow on stage during the play.

To depict the gore, 47 actors and actresses have been cast for the production. Most of them have been seen in the other plays presented by the Creative Arts Department.

This is the final production of the season.

But this is the first experience working with the "seasoned actor" system that may become a part of Drama Department policy, according to John Clark, Drama Department Chairman.

Clark said that the resident actor system, although used in other colleges throughout the country, has not been attempted here before, but its results will determine whether



Leon Katz, professor of English and world literature (left), the first SF State professor to act in a drama department production, performs alongside student Donna Setrakian in "The White Devil."

other professors from the college may be cast in future productions.

Katz will be directed by Arlin Hiken, Associate Professor of Drama.

Settings are by George Armstrong, Assistant Professor of Drama and costumes by Irene M. Pieper, Instructor of Drama.

Tonight's production is at 8:30 p.m. in the Creative Arts Auditorium. There are also performances tomorrow, and on May 12, 13, and 14 at the same time. Ticket information

is at the Creative Arts Box Office.

Recital Hour

Today's Music Recital Hour program will include Villa-Lobos' Bachianas Brasileiras No. 6 for Flute and Bassoon, Mahler's Lieder Eines Fahren- den Gesellen, Corelli's Giga, Debussy's La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin, Pescetti-Salzedo's Sonata in C Minor and Prokofiev's Prelude in C Major.

The performance will begin at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

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Cadets to crown queen at Military Ball

The Military Ball, presented by the ROTC cadet squadron, will take place Saturday evening in the Officers' Club at Hamilton Air Force Base.

The semi-annual event, the cadets' biggest project, is the social highlight of their semester.

The evening will feature the crowning of the new ROTC queen, the presentation of

awards to top cadets, and the announcement of the cadet commander for the fall semester. The Cadet Singers, under the direction of Harold Hollingsworth, will perform.

Stanley Paulson, Acting President, is expected to attend.

Finalists in the queen contest are Carol Overboe, Ellen Fiedler, and Nancy Hitchcock.

Symphonic Band concert

SF State's Symphonic Band will be heard in concert next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Symphony Number Two, by 32-year old Kensey Stewart, graduate student, will be performed. Stewart's work was written under a Ford Foundation Grant.

The band just returned from a state-wide concert tour. The band appeared at high schools in various California communities, presented concerts, conducted seminars on band music and discussed technical musical problems with high school students.

Graduate student Duane A. Carroll will assist Director Edwin C. Kruth in conducting the concert.

mary ann poller presents

Simon & Garfunkel

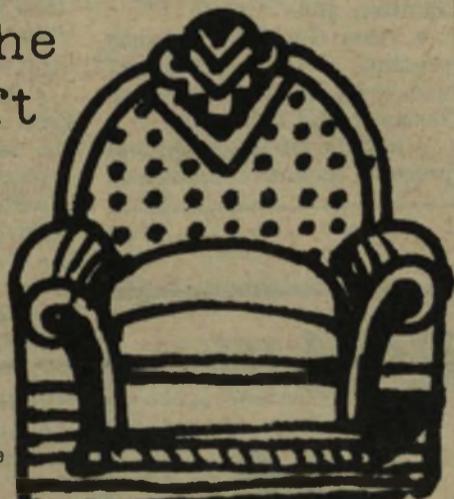
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Berkeley Community Theater

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Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.



What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp!

You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy.

Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART
AND TINGLING.
WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

All-Negro cast stages play benefit

The Aldridge Players West is bringing its "Evening of One Acts" to Berkeley's Washington School tonight, May 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Consumer's Co-op of Berkeley, the performance will benefit Southern Cooperatives.

The group, formed two years ago to give Negroes experience in the theater arts, consists of 12 actors and actresses who act out plays by William Saroyan, Thornton Wilder and Clifford Sealy.

The Players will be presenting their one acts in other cities in the state and are planning a tour of southern colleges during the summer.

The group, formed two years ago to give Negroes experience in the theater arts, consists of 12 actors and actresses who act out plays by William Saroyan, Thornton Wilder and Clifford Sealy.

The Players will be presenting their one acts in other cities in the state and are planning a tour of southern colleges during the summer.

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18 performers in traditional costumes present a program of authentic Mexican regional music and dance. Los Tigres sing and play the music of Veracruz, Huastecan, Jalisco and Brazil. The Mariachi, with a "Ranchera" singer, provide the string band music of Jalisco and Colima. The eight dancers are led by Emilio Pulido of the University of Guadalajara.

SATURDAY, May 14
Garfield Jr. Hi School, Berkeley
TICKETS: HUT T-1 — res & info 836-0564 8:30 p.m.

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HILARIOUS! ENROSSING AND AMUS-
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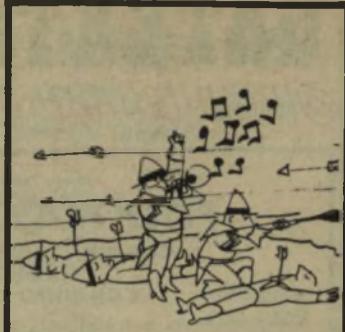
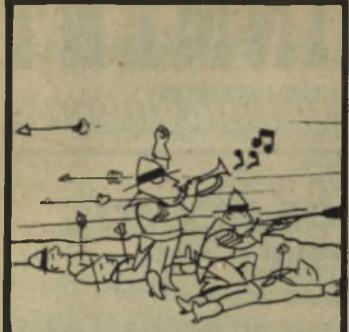
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STUDENTS \$1.25 TUESDAY - THURSDAY

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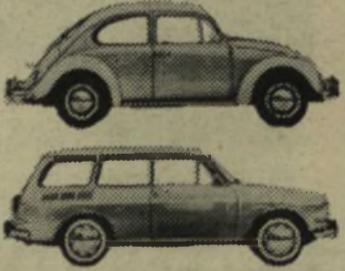
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NEW SUMMER HOURS
OPEN 7:30 TO MIDNITE

Young Demos' platform--'no' on Vietnam, 'yes' on China

Recognition of Red China and negotiations for withdrawal of US troops from Vietnam were issues adopted by delegates to the California Federation of Young Democrats convention last weekend.

Eight delegates from SF State's chapter, including YD president Frank Peters, attended the three day event in Sacramento.

One high-point of the convention was the adoption of a platform which included the resolution favoring negotiations for withdrawal of US troops from Vietnam.

The adoption also included support for US recognition of Red China and acceptance of

Red China in the United Nations.

The Delano strikers also received support from the platform favored the unionization of farm workers.

In a poll, 85 per cent of the delegates favored the re-election of Governor Pat Brown. Dr. Carleton Goodlet, publisher of a Bay Area weekly Ne-

gro newspaper, received the other 15 per cent of the vote.

In another poll, 65 per cent of the delegates favored Thomas Braden for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor. Braden, who is running against incumbent Glenn Anderson, is president of the California State Board of Education.

Campus to downtown in ten minutes--maybe

Students may be able to get from downtown to the campus 10 to 20 minutes quicker by 1972 if a \$395 million bond for rebuilding the Muni railway is put on the ballot and passed by the voters in November.

The plan, described in the Chronicle, earmarks \$23.6 million for a Muni extension to 19th and Holloway from the Bay Area Rapid Transit District's proposed St. Francis Circle depot. New 'M' line cars would carry passengers from the depot through a subway to the campus.

Now awaiting acceptance by the Public Utilities Commission, the plan is designed to allow students to travel to and from downtown in 20 minutes. If passed, the bond will add 36.65 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for the next 20 years.

Today at State

- Golf—FWC medal play at Sequoyah Country Club, Hayward.
- Ecumenical Council—Protestant Worship Service and coffee — Ecumenical House at 7 a.m.
- Ecumenical Council Lecture Series on Speakers Platform at noon.
- Cercle Alouette Coffee Hour in Ad 162 at noon.
- Recital Hour in Main Auditorium at 1.
- Film Guild Workshop presents "Anna Karenina" with Frederic March and Stan Doffish — Ed 117 at 3:30.
- Society of Individualists presents Wilmore Kendall on

"Does the Declaration of Independence Commit the US to a National Policy of Equality?" in the Gallery Lounge at 1:15.

• Friday Flicks—Jack Clayton's "The Innocents" (1961) with Deborah and Ann Kerr (written by Truman Capote) and "The Mukkinese Battle-Horn" with Peter Sellers in Ed 117 at 7.

• "The White Devil" by John Webster in the Main Auditorium at 8:30.

MEETINGS

- On-Campus Orientation—Gym 124—all day.
- Song-girl and Yell-Leader workshop in Gym 123 at noon.
- Student CTA—Exec. board —Ed 24 — 2.
- Tutorial Program — BSS 202—4.
- Boy Scouts — Troop No. 353—F. Burk all-purpose room —7.

SATURDAY

- Alpine Club canoe trip to Russian River — sign up in Hut T-1.
- Women's Rec Ass'n — Gymnastics meet—Gym 200—8 a.m.

• Music Dept. and Bay Area Music Education Ass'n—"Command Performance Festival"—Main Aud.—8 a.m.

• US Dept of Labor testing —Ed 301 and 302—9.

• Meeting of AS personnel —Gallery Lounge—9.

• Beta Alpha Psi — picnic off-campus—noon.

• AFROTC Military Ball—7.

• "The White Devil" in Main Aud.—8:30.

SUNDAY

- Men's Glee Club and women's choir—Auditorium—3.

• "The Americanization of Emily" (Julie Andrews and Molly Cule) Merced Dining Hall—7:30.

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ROOS/ATKINS MEN'S FORMAL WEAR
RENTAL SHOP.—AT ALL 29 R/A STORES**

Classes get priority for A-V

Classroom needs will have first claim on the services of the Audio-Visual Center from now on, the Academic Senate decided this week.

AV can also provide services for student and administrative programs, according to the new policy, but only when they "do not interfere with the classroom instructional program."

The problem, AV officials told the Senate, is that now more work is being done by the Center for non-instruction-

al programs than for academic functions.

"We should be an agent of the faculty," said Robert A. Weisgerber, director of the AV Center. "Instructional needs should be primary and anything else second."

He asked the Senate to take a strong stand in support of adequate funding for AV services and called his request "vital."

Senator Henry E. McGuckin agreed. "We need to decide what comes first," he said,

"otherwise the AV Center will be stuck with many competing demands."

After much debate and some changes, the Senate passed the policy statement recommended by the Senate's Instructional Policies Committee.

The policy states that services will not be provided for "extra-murally funded projects" except on a separately reimbursed basis.

It also gives the AV director authority to make decisions on these matters, and directs the Senate's Instructional Materials Committee (LMC) to advise him on policy and budget matters.

Daniel Peck, IMC chairman, noted that state policy forbids AV services for student activities except "under faculty supervision."

Golden Gater

Volume 92, Number 59

Friday, May 6, 1966

Editorial Office HLL 207
Advertising Office Hut T-1

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Phone 469-2144

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News Editor: Susan Hull



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

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Optimization invites you to attend the first lesson of the reading course with no cost or obligation. You can see for yourself what the course is like. A number of these first lessons will be held on May 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, beginning at 8 p.m. and on May 14 at 2 p.m. Come to any one of these lessons. The lessons will be given at The Jackson Building, Room 220, 1929 Irving Street.

For additional information or a free booklet please call 661-2276.

Fri., May 6, 1966

GOLDEN GATER

Page 7

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE

"OPERATION FAIR CHANCE"

A federally-financed project designed to improve educational opportunities for culturally disadvantaged children and youth by providing prospective teachers a special training program to equip them to work effectively with such children and youth.

TEACHING INTERNSHIPS: 1966-67

STIPEND: \$1600 and other benefits.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- a. An A.B. degree from an accredited college.
- b. An interest in preparing for a teaching career.
- c. An interest in working with culturally disadvantaged children and youth.

PROGRAM:

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- c. Standard teaching credential.
- d. M.A. degree program.
- e. Team teaching.

APPLY: DIRECTOR, "OPERATION FAIR CHANCE"
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Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

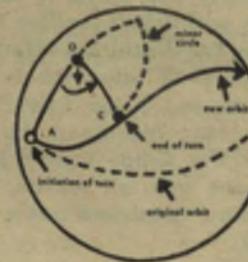


1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.



2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

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BE PART OF IT—
AMERICA'S AEROSPACE TEAM

Conference tries breakup of Gator netters in tourney

The outstanding singles player and the best doubles team in the league are supposed to emerge from this weekend's FWC tennis tourney at CS Hayward. Or at least that was the original idea of conference officials.

But Gator coach Elvin Johnson is perturbed about this year's tournament rules. In the past each school was allowed to field its best men in both singles and doubles, even if it meant using one of their players in both categories.

This year the rules have been changed so that a player may perform in singles or doubles, but not both.

"The tournament won't prove a damn thing if we can't use our best players just like we did in league play," Johnson said. "Bob Siska is our best singles player and doubles man, but we can only use him in singles. How can they say the eventual doubles team champion is the best when we've left out our top man, and other teams have done the same?"

Each conference school will send six hopefuls to the tourney. They will be divided into "A" and "B" brackets with the top three players from the school in the "A" category and the other three in the "B." Of the three players in each bracket, one will play singles and the other two will be on the doubles team. An elimination series will then determine league "champions."

The Gator "A" contingent will consist of Siska in singles, with Preston Paul and Jack Bracken the doubles combination. The "B" bracket includes Lou Engelstein for singles and Al Brambila and Ted Gregory in doubles.

The only seeded players will be Siska and UC Davis' Mike Talmadge. In league play Siska defeated Talmadge, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, marking the only time Bob dropped a set in FWC competition.

Spartan swingers roll over Gators

San Jose State clubbed the Gators 21½-5½, in a golf match Tuesday at the Almaden Golf Course in San Jose.

The Spartans' victory was their second of the year over the Gators.

All six of the winners shot in the 70's. Ross Randall and Chris Andrew shared medalist honors with a 70. Terry Small carded a 72, Dan Keefer a 74, Jim Troncatty a 76, and Ken Slasor a 79.

SF State was led by Jim Roman and Gary Hofstede, who both shot 76's. The usu-

a 78 by Vic Kulik, an 81 by Mike Soden, and 82 by John Smith.

SF State is now competing in the Far Western Conference championships at Yolo Fliers Country Club near Woodland. Results will be in Tuesday's Gater.



Senior Bob Davis is the SF State golf team's leading hope in the Far Western Conference medal play tournament now in progress at the Yolo Flier's Club near Woodland. He has been the Gator team's number one man all season, and the most consistent golfer this year.

Sigma Delta Psi signups taken til 10th

Signups are now being accepted for Sigma Delta Psi, the Nationally-rated intramural fraternity.

Events to be contested include the football punt, javelin throw, and baseball throw, on the women's soccer field; shot put, high jump, 120-yard hurdles, mile run, broad jump and 100-yard dash on the Lowell High field; and the bar vault, handstand, rope climb, and 100-yard swim in the gym and pool.

Competition begins next Tuesday, and signups end the same day. Qualifications will be nationally rated. Only reliable Bob Davis skied to an 80.

Other Gator scores included

ROBERT NEUBERT
Gater Sports Editor

Rugby Club sets pre-game practice

The SF State Rugby Club has set a practice at 1 p.m. tomorrow on the WRA field in preparation for a game May

14 at 2 p.m. with CS Hayward.

Raymond Sullivan, assistant professor of geology, will coach the team at the practice

and game.

Gene P. Saint-Amand notes a beer bust will follow the Hayward contest.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE (3)

SELLING OUT

NIKON Single Lens Reflex, Nikkorex F with Nikkor-s Auto 1:14 50 mm lens. Accessories. Bargain! \$155. Call AT 2-1331. FS 5/6

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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1958 Chrysler. Hardtop. A 11 power, clean, blue/white Saratoga. Good summer travel car. \$325/offer. LO 6-3887 after 4 p.m. A 5/10

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'63 VW-R/H. 48,000 mi. Good for 100,000. Clean lovable but I needed more room. \$995. 322-2266. (after 5) A 5/10

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SEX SYMBOL! '57 MGA Roadster. R/H, WW. \$550. Must sell. Call Mark 992-3760. A 5/11

1965 HONDA DREAM—305cc with Scrambler Pipes. 2500 miles. Excellent condition. Call 761-0865 after 6 p.m. A 5/11

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FIBERGLASS HARDTOP for 3000 series Austin Healy. Perfect condition. \$150—Also side curtains. Call Ron at 626-9612. A 5/11

YAMAHA 80, 64, GOOD CONDITION \$225. 921-6136. A 5/11 '63 VW RED, RADIO, W/W, Excellent Cond. \$1050/offer. Day EX 7-3500, x 339, Eves: 892-9090. A 5/11

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H 5/18

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H 5/10

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SINGLE APT. for rent. \$80.00 per mo. plus utilities. Close to trans. and shops. Call LO 4-6512. H 5/6

ROOMMATES wanted. One rm. for \$50. 2 rms. share/with another girl \$37.50. Mature persons. Sunset. Quiet. SE 1-7985 eves. H 5/12

TRANSPORTATION

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Boy needs ride AM to Frederic Burk from Mission Dist. —Richland Street. Will pay. JU 6-7910. T 5/11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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