

# Profs back Berkeley sit-ins

Some SF State students and faculty members supported the Free Speech Movement (FSM) and denounced the UC administration and Governor Edmund Brown in no uncertain terms Friday.

More than 500 students grouped around the Speakers Platform for two and a half hours at the rally sponsored by the WEB Du Bois Club, Friends of SNCC and the Forensics Union.

Daniel Knapp, associate professor of English, criticized Governor Brown for calling for the arrests of nearly 800 UC students last week. He included the UC administration in his indictment. He recalled playing "Pin the Tail on the Donkey" as dictment. He recalled playing "Pin the Tail on the Donkey." day," Knapp said. "And Governor Brown is the most monumental ass of all."

Art Bierman, associate professor of philosophy, agreed with Knapp as he introduced his talk with:

"I come here to roast Governor Brown; not to praise him."

Bierman then proceeded to verbally burn the governor to a crisp.

"Brown forced the students to perform the duty of protecting their constitutional rights as citizens," Bierman said. "Brown is attempting to tar with lawlessness, the students who were arrested."

But Lawrence Burdee, an SF State student who works in the UC engineering department, disagreed and presented the minority opinion at the rally.

"FSM isn't a free speech movement," he said. "Many of the members are not really

Cal students, but young rebels making the scene."

"There is a direct correlation between sandals, folk music, FSM, and the dehumanization at American universities," Burdee said.

Joe Persico, AS president, said free speech on campuses is a "necessity" and Cal has been denied this right."

Chester Wright, a leader in the Negro Student Association, said:

"SF State is not immune. We must defend our right to solicit for the Society of Crippled Prostitutes if we want to."

Steve Waterson of the SF State Young Republicans, was the second of the two dissenters:

Since the administration has to back up a campus policy on free speech, it should exercise some degree of control over the formulation of that policy,



DANIEL KNAPP SPEAKS FOR FSM

he said.

Marshall Windmiller, associate professor of international relations, fixed the blame for the sit-ins on University administrators.

The administration denied the students "the rights that all Americans should have," he said.

Jerrold Werthimer, associate professor of journalism, was concerned about the "lack of communication" between the students, faculty and administration at Cal.

The lines of communication must be kept open to avoid a recurrence of the sit-ins, Werthimer said.

## YD's wire Brown -- protest arrests

In response to the mass student arrests at the University of California last week, SF State Young Democrats have sent a telegram to Governor Edmund Brown.

Arthur Corse, president of Young Democrats and author of the telegram, stated, "The liberal element of the Democratic Party could be alienated because of his (Governor Brown's) actions."

He added that members of the club agree with the principles of the so-called Free Speech Movement at UC Berkeley and no one admitted being against the FSM.

The telegram to Governor Brown stated that "your actions have been ill advised and detrimental to yourself and the California Democratic Party." The telegram suggests that the Governor reconsider his actions and apologize to the appropriate parties.

In taking a stand on the UC Berkeley issue, the club will sponsor a speaker to acquaint members more closely with the facts and happenings on the UC campus.

## Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88, No. 51

Mon., Dec. 7, 1964

### Forty SF Staters cheered as they join FSM pickets

An estimated 40 SF State students joined the Free Speech Movement demonstration at Berkeley Friday.

The majority of the State demonstrators arrived in Berkeley by chartered bus after a rally on the SF State campus. Others came by car, arriving as early as 9 a.m.

The State students were met with cheers and applause as they left the bus carrying signs saying "SF State supports free speech" and "SF State opposes police brutality."

The group moved through the pickets onto the campus and were assigned buildings to picket by FSM leaders.

## Board mum again, report pending

The Board of Governors of the SF State Foundation meet today at 3 p.m. for the third consecutive time to discuss the situation concerning Commons management.

The two previous meetings have been closed. The only statements made public about these meetings were that the Board discussed personalities and instructed Fred Avilez,

director of the Foundation, to draw up a report on Commons problems and possible solutions.

Harold Cornacchia, chairman of the Foundation Board, Avilez and Persico, AS president, were contacted Friday and gave little or no additional information.

Persico did say he expects today's meeting to be open.

### Freedom Week

## SNCC activities

Persico is declaring December 7 through 16 "Freedom Week." The week's activities are being jointly sponsored by Friends of SNCC, the Du-Bois Club, the Negro Student Association, the Young Democrats, and the Ecumenical Council.

The purpose of the activities is to raise money "to continue the struggle of SNCC."

Activities will be designed to introduce students to SNCC and to educate them to the severity of the problem in the South and the work carried on by SNCC.

Activities scheduled are:

- A film produced by SNCC entitled "A Dream Deferred" which is about the work being done in the South. It will be shown in ED 117, December 9 at noon, and December 10 at 12:30 p.m. (It is also being scheduled for showing in ED 117, Wednesday night by the Dorm Cultural Affairs Committee.)
- Tables in front of the

Commons and the Library with literature regarding the activities of SNCC and work in the South.

Fund raising activities scheduled are:

- The sale of SNCC buttons in front of the Commons and the Library throughout "Freedom Week." (Stamps are welcome as payment.)
- A "Fast for Freedom" December 11. Everyone is asked to give up a meal and donate a dollar.

To acquaint students with the SNCC and emphasize the drive there will be:

- A "Hootenanny" in the Gallery Lounge December 11 with volunteer student performers Chester Wright, Don Johns, Sherri Pass and Jenny Haley.
- A "spontaneous song fest" in front of the Commons December 7 and 14.
- An "Anti-Jemima" pancake breakfast December 13, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 56 Divisadero. Cost of breakfast

will be \$1. Its purpose is to destroy the image of Aunt Jemima who is always serving others. Ideally she "should begin to serve herself."

The money raised during "Freedom Week" will be used to buy food and clothing for people in various parts of the South and Mississippi in particular.

AS President Joe Persico said, "I would especially like to encourage everyone to participate in the 'Fast for Freedom' December 11."

### Lecture

Tickets priced at 25 cents each are on sale in Hut T-1 for S. I. Hayakawa's lecture tomorrow on "The Negro Self-Image."

Hayakawa, professor of English, will speak in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. The General Semantics Forum is sponsoring the lecture.



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# Letters to the editor

What is truth, sir?

Editor:

In reply to H. Wilder Bentley's ditty:

What is truth? but a quote to he who speaks in public forums.

The reporter who distorts is always damned, but he who chooses from the words of one-man quorums,

Is selecting, saving readers from the odium of Word Fat—entertaining, summarizing, grasping essence of the lecture.

Schizophrenic be the lecture; disconnected be the story. By reporter (not by steno) in a story (not a memo)

Nor a textbook, nor a transcript. For the sanctifying grace of a paper is conciseness.

Mr. Bentley: pick a topic—any topic Sir, but English.

Allene Thrasher  
2807

## SNCC leader explains

Editor:

I would like to offer both an apology and an explanation to Mr. Ed W. Thirehbaum in his letter "SNCC or treats." As one of the coordinators for

the West Coast Regional Conference of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee I would like to apologize to the students and faculty members of Benjamin Franklin Jr. High School for any damage done by participants in our conference. It is unfortunate that there are individuals who purport to work for the Civil Rights Movement who are less grown-up in their actions, and who would maliciously injure the work of others. Yet, I must also add that it is very doubtful that these actions were done by any of the SNCC staff, or any of our workers; I can state unequivocally that SNCC workers are the most disciplined and the most thoughtful people in existence, you cannot be otherwise if you are going to work in the South.

Even though the facilities were rented from the city, we still cannot dismiss such vandalism, especially when it represents a conscious effort by other individuals to express their social and political attitudes. I would be more than willing to speak to Mr. Thirehbaum, and submit a letter of apology to the students and faculty of Benjamin Franklin Jr. High School.

Jeffery Paul Freed  
Chairman,  
SF State Friends of SNCC

## Tribute to virginity?

Editor:

In regard to the "Garter", so-called campus humor magazine, I feel the following comments are pertinent:

I looked forward to its arrival—my anticipation of the usual dosages of second-class humor was high. Upon purchase and perusal, imagine my elation when I found that Garter had sunk to new, once thought unobtainable, lows in the field of humor, originality, and plagiarism.

Why is 20 per cent of the available magazine space devoted to a tribute to virginity, or something?

It is hoped that, by this

time, the editor and staff will have read the writings on the (lavatory) wall. I hope the Garter will once more attain that level of mediocrity which made it what it once was.

Larry P. Gerber  
S.B. 3996

## Zeidan — Part II

Editor:

I want to express my thanks to Mr. Maurice Lemus for publicly supporting my accusation of the Gater's article "40 Arabs, 4 Americans" of poor journalism. His is one of thousands of students who feel that the Gater and poor journalism are synonymous!

I feel compelled, however, to answer the other points raised by Mr. Lemus in his letter of Nov. 25. He says that my definition of a Zionist is one whose views don't agree with mine. This is incorrect! My definition is this: Zionism is a political movement aiming at gathering the Jews of the world in Palestine. A Zionist, obviously, is one who supports this aim.

The rest of Mr. Lemus' letter is nothing but nonsense, contradictions and logical fallacies. For he claims that, both "sides" i.e. Arab and Israeli—have some legitimate grounds. That Arabs have legitimate grounds I will not argue. If both sides have legitimate grounds why does he support Israel?

Finally, "the proposals for joint discussion" have not been ignored by us. Our efforts have been successful and a joint discussion will be held in the near future under the auspices of the Forensics Union.

Let Zionists tremble of fear for we will continue to present the facts: complete and true!

Shawky Zeidan, President  
Arab American Assoc.  
S.B. 835

Editor's note: Assuming that you have presented the facts, we would like to know what methods you used in finding out how "thousands of students" feel.

## Today at State

• Gallery Lounge Art Exhibit — "History of Chinese Bronze and Three Invitational Painters from Formosa" — through January 1.

• Voice Students Recital in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

• Philosophy Department lecture in the Gallery Lounge at 4 p.m. on "Man as an Actor" by Thomas Nateson of Stanford.

• Frederic Burk Parents-Faculty Club lecture in the FB Auditorium at 8 p.m. on "What Kind of Semantics Are You Teaching" by S. I. Hayakawa, professor of English.

• College Y sack lunch with the faculty in the College Y, Hut T-2, at 12 noon. Stuart Hyde, associate dean of the School of Creative Arts, and Ralph Putzker, associate professor of art, will moderate an informal discussion.

• American Astronomical Society lecture in S 201 at 8 p.m. on "Frontiers of the Universe" by Ivan R. King. King will describe the most recent findings and problems on the birth of the stars and their evolution. Public invited.

• Tang Shou kempo in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.

• Arab-American Association lessons in ED 103 at 11 a.m.

• Baptist Student Union meeting in ED 320 at 12 noon.

• Budo Club judo in Gym 212 at 12 noon.

• Young Americans for Freedom meeting in ED 229 at 12 noon.

• ISA coordinating council meeting in AD 117 at 2 p.m.

# Golden Gater

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# Students train handicapped at SF Recreational Center

By DAVE SWANSTON

From his wheel chair, the little boy looked up and smiled at SF State graduate student Mike Watters, who was teaching him to play the bongo drums.

The little fellow gave a couple of thumps and looked up again.

"Go ahead, Andy," Watters encouraged. "You're doing fine."

Andy went ahead, giving the drums several resounding swats. A group of other handicapped children with Andy around a table smiled approvingly.

Teaching Andy to play the drums is but one of Watters' duties in his work with children at the Recreational Center for the Handicapped in San Francisco.

The center provides year around planned recreational programs for children and adults who are handicapped. The children's activities in the center are designed to help them adjust to community life with non-handicapped children.

Most of the people using the center are under 21. All have

physical handicaps. Some are in wheel chairs, some on crutches, some are blind and a few are almost totally disabled.

Founded in 1952, the center is housed in the Fleishhacker Pool Building on the Great Highway near Sloat Boulevard. The building has two large social halls, a craft room, a music room, a library, three club rooms, a stage, three offices and a large kitchen.

San Francisco State students began working at the center in 1952.

Now, there are 5 SF State students working on a paid, part time basis, 12 have volunteered their help without pay, and 10 work at the center as laboratory sessions for classes.

The students organize activities for the handicapped children and take them on trips to points of interest in the Bay Area.

These activities are designed for the children because their physical disabilities often prevent them from taking part in activities with non-handicapped children, center

officials explained. The center also gives the handicapped children an opportunity for companionship they often miss.

The children, ranging in age from six to their teens, play games, work with arts and crafts and even have dances at the center.

"They know all the latest dances, even the swim," Adams said. He explained that there is a blind piano player who comes to the center with his band and plays for the dances on week-ends.

"They can do anything they want to but they must set their own pace," he went on.

There is no difference between a handicapped person and one who is not, according to Pamm Sexton, a junior sociology major at State. "They're just children."

Since September, the SF State students have escorted the handicapped children to the wax museum, Fisherman's Wharf, several movies, plays and special events and took them on a boat ride.

Watters said that the trips give the children a chance to see things that they would not be able to see otherwise.

The children enjoy the trips, according to Watters, but people often stare at the group when they go out and this makes the children uncomfortable.

When the staring becomes obvious, Watters said he asks the person who is staring if he would like to ask questions about the handicapped child and then attempts to give answers. This, he thinks, makes both the starrer and the handicapped child more comfortable.

The children always want to learn, Adams explained, concerning the trips. "Things we take for granted are new to them."

According to Mrs. Phyllis Lee, center director, the volunteer helpers at the center have been instrumental in the center's success in the last few years. But, added Mrs. Lee, more volunteers are needed.

Volunteers need not work every week, Mrs. Lee said. Groups and individuals are needed to put on parties and help with special events at the center.

## Intern grants now available

The Syracuse Public Schools, Syracuse University and the Ford Foundation have announced an internship program for the preparation of teachers for disadvantaged youngsters in urban schools.

The Urban Teacher Preparation Program is looking for applicants who would enter a program starting 1965 summer sessions for liberal arts graduates.

Detailed information is available in the Placement Office (AD 178).



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## The True and The False

It was Jesus Christ who said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life, no man comes to the Father, but by me." (John 14:6). Truth, He said, was not theology or doctrine. Rather Jesus said that He Himself, a living Person was the Truth. Contrasting the wisdom of God to the wisdom of this world which passes away or runs in endless, closed circles, Paul said, "we preach Christ crucified, a stumbling block to Jews and folly to Gentiles, but to those who are called, both Jews and Greeks, *Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God*" (I Corinthians 1:3, 24). In His letter to the Colossians, (1:3, 19), Paul goes a step further in saying that "all the fullness of God was pleased to dwell" in Jesus Christ and that Christ was the Person "in whom were hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."

It is readily apparent from God's Word that any religion which denies Jesus Christ or has a defective belief concerning the Visible Expression of an invisible God (Hebrews 1:1-3), is a religion devoid of truth. This is why the religions of the world are such great stagnant eddies of lifeless swamps cut off from the stream of Life and Truth which flows from Jesus Christ. Throughout the ages since the beginning of time, God has given men a knowledge of Himself, the knowledge of the Eternal Son of God, Jesus Christ. It is man's perversion and corruption of the truth which has led to the other "great" religions, and to man's continual seeking for substitutes that he might gratify his own desires and further his own selfish ends.

People everywhere today are looking and searching for a truth which works, for answers which are consistent. Unfortunately even in many Christian churches in America today, there is little of the Light of the world, the Light and Truth which is Jesus Christ, Lord of glory.

Should you be among those searching for truth, perhaps questioning among the religions of the world or even looking at Christianity for the first time, we urge you to test what you hear and read against the Word of God as recorded in First John, chapter 4 verses 1-6: "Beloved, do not believe every spirit, but test the spirits to see whether they are of God; for many false prophets have gone out into the world. By this you know the Spirit of God: every spirit which confesses that Jesus Christ has come in the flesh is of God and every spirit which does not confess Jesus is not of God. This is the spirit of antichrist, of which you have heard that it was coming, and now it is in the world."

Looking for Truth? Meet Him. His name is Jesus Christ. Invite Him into your life as Lord today and see for yourself.

Contemporary Christians on Campus



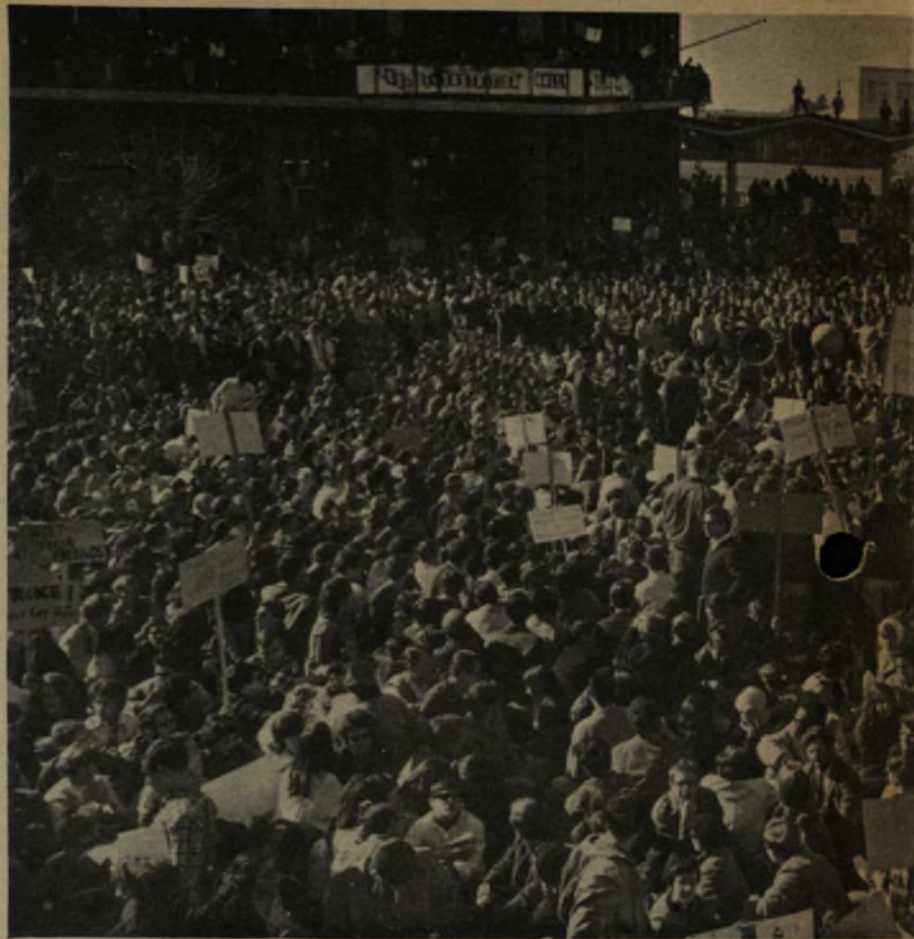
—Gater photo by Dave Swanston

Mike Watters

"Go ahead, Andy. You're doing fine!"



Police remove demonstrator from basement of Sproul Hall



# 8000 at Cal d



Smiling police watch as renegade students picket for "Free Sex Movement."



Thursday morning: Sproul Hall was almost empty.

The building was locked, open only to the police and University officials. Only a fraction of the group of demonstrators remained inside.

Note paper, crushed plastic coffee cups and cigarette butts littered the floor—mute reminders of the demonstrators who had been there the night before.

Nearly 24 hours earlier, 1,000 UC Free Speech Movement demonstrators began moving into the building, sitting on the floors and waiting, not knowing what they were waiting for. The sit-in was ordered by FSM leaders when UC offi-

cials failed to respond demands.

The demonstrators, students, filled the building. Some sang, some played cards, some watched or listened to lectures. "Free University of California" the FSM had set up slept.

About 3:30 Thursday morning, police, acting on orders from Governor Pat Brown, began removing students from the building. The demonstrators were arrested, their pictures taken, they were fingerprinted, and their possessions taken from them. They were given a receipt. Then, they were taken to waiting police vans.

By 10 a.m. Thursday, the police intervention spread throughout the campus and the student population that had, the day before, appeared bored and opposed to the Free Speech Movement came alive.

By noon, nearly 8,000 students gathered in front of Sproul Hall.

Charles Howell, ASU student, urged the students to return to classes. He was interrupted by cries of "shut up" and "boos from the crowd."

He termed the rally "a situation that's extremely volatile" and pleaded with the crowd to disperse.

"Fink," they shouted. "Up and go home."

Steve Wiesman, FSM leader, interrupted Powell and told the crowd to sit down. Most did.

Police then appeared. They told demonstrators to get out from in front of the building. As soon as they appeared, the crowd roared and jeers. Many stood and began moving toward the doors.

FSM leaders pleaded with them to sit down.

The shouting continued. Many demonstrators



# demonstration

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around the steps, pushing each other.  
The crowd was almost out of control.  
An angry student and professor stood toe to toe shouting at each other.  
"For God's sake Jerry, calm down. You're going to ruin the whole rally."  
Jerry was flushed; visibly shaken. He was nearly crying with rage and his voice broke several times as he bellowed: "Why in the hell can't they leave us alone?"  
Receiving no answer, he walked from the steps, his head down and his fists clenched tight.  
Finally, the doorways were cleared to police satisfaction and they returned inside the building.  
Wiesman pleaded with the crowd to sit down again. More tempers flared and there was scattered shouting but order was eventually restored.  
Wiesman read telegrams of support and notes that had been dropped from the building by demonstrators after the police had arrived, but did not mention that there were still students in the building. He was constantly interrupted by cheers and applause.  
After Wiesman left to attend a meeting, the rally broke up. Most of the crowd left, but a few stayed to listen to lesser FSM leaders speak from a chair in front of Sproul Hall.  
Picket lines had formed and were marching silently in front of the campus and around major buildings.  
Early in the afternoon, police again began moving demonstrators from the building. Once again the crowd formed, this time on one side of the building. Police formed a human wall around the area to keep the students back.  
Demonstrators were brought out at about two minute intervals. Most were walking with police holding their arms.

Others had their arms held behind them by police and were pushed out of the building. Only a few had to be carried out.  
Two police dragged a completely limp demonstrator out of the building by his arms. As they started up the stairs, a third policeman reached down and held the demonstrator's legs to keep them from banging on the steps.  
By Thursday night, nearly 500 police had labored over 15 hours removing and arresting 801 demonstrators.  
Sproul Hall was empty.



STEVE WIESMAN  
Leader of FSM



The crisp fall day — football weather to most — brought out many Cal students to picket or just watch.

Photos by: Bob Hollis  
Story by: Steve Swanston



Student pickets block Sather Gate entrance of the University of California.

## Faculty-staff united Crusade nears \$9,000

The one-month SF State faculty and staff United Crusade fund drive has collected \$8,496, an increase of \$2,000 over last year.

The total may rise to \$9,000 when all contribu-

tions have been counted.

The Associated Students did not officially participate because they were not informed in time to organize a fund drive, AS Treasurer Andy Wieling stated.

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## Presently on loan

# Science grant to pay for electron microscope here

The Science Department's electron microscope which has been here on loan since September, 1963, will be purchased by SF State upon receipt of an expected \$25,000 grant by the National Science Foundation.

Confirmation of the grant is expected momentarily, John S. Hensill, chairman of the Department of Biology, indi-

cated last week.

The grant will enable the college to buy the \$17,500 microscope now owned by the Japan Electron Optics Co. of Tokyo.

The microscope is capable of producing magnifications of 50,000X, many times greater than the most effective conventional microscopes, according to Harry Wessenberg, the biology professor in charge of the machine.

Wessenberg is currently using the microscope to study protozoan cellular structures too small to be observed with a conventional light microscope.

The conventional microscope's resolving power is limited by the wavelength of visible light. Resolving power is the ability to discern closely spaced objects.

In an electron microscope beams of electrons are shot through the object, magnified in three stages and then projected onto a fluorescent screen where the image can be examined visually.

Most work using the electron microscope is done with photographs taken on photographic plates which can be placed underneath the screen.

The expected grant will probably also help finance Wessenberg's research on a single celled sub-phyla called opalinides. Wessenberg said that it was classified as a sub-phyla at his suggestion.

## Psych Forum helps out at Napa hospital

Members of SF State's Psychology Forum are helping with recreation programs at Napa State Hospital. Forum members travel to Napa every Saturday and spend the day on the hospital grounds talking to patients and playing games.

Hank Couden, Forum member, said that the trips are "a lot of fun but sometimes pretty depressing." He said he spends a great deal of time talking to the patients and feels that the patients are often more honest and candid with an outsider than they would be with a regular member of the staff.

Couden said that the Forum is planning several Christmas shows at the hospital and is looking for entertainers to put on shows for the patients and students to help with Christmas parties.

He asked that interested students leave their names in Room 1 of the Ed. building.

## YMCA to tour Observatory this week

SF State College's YMCA will tour Lick Observatory December 11. The observatory is located on Mount Hamilton in San Jose, California.

The tour, limited to 29 persons, will begin at 4:45 p.m. and will run until 10:45 p.m., with transportation by bus.

Participants will see the observatory show presentation from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be given the opportunity to look through a twelve and thirty-six inch telescope.

Sign-ups are now being taken in the College Y, Hut T-2, across from the coffee shop. Cost of the excursion is \$2.00 for transportation and insurance.



Illustrated: 4-4-2 Convertible

## Miss America steps out on campus in the high-stepping Oldsmobile



If you can tear your eyes off pretty Vonda Kay Van Dyke for a moment, we'd like to tell you about the car: Oldsmobile's new 4-4-2. Earns its name from a 400-cu.-in., 345-bhp V-8 . . . 4-barrel carb . . . and twin pipes. Red-line tires, heavy-duty suspension, three transmission availabilities liven up the package—no matter which F-85 V-8 coupe or convertible you pick for your 4-4-2 action! But the real clincher is price: 4-4-2 prices start lower than any other high-performance car in America designed for everyday driving! Vonda, by the way, is not included. But that's no problem for a tiger like you!

Watch for the 4-4-2 . . . coming to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!

# Peace could hurt economy

A condition of peace will not be all sweetness and game playing, according to Robert Schweitzer, but more correctly should be called a condition of warlessness.

"We will still be throwing mud balls, but without the rocks in them."

Schweitzer, assistant professor of economics, at SF State, presented the second-to-last lecture of the Faculty Focus Series "If Peace is Declared," in the Gallery Lounge, on "The Payoff of a Peace Economy."

Schweitzer discussed the prospects and problems that would face the world, but particularly the American economy in the event peace were declared.

If peace were to break out it would not happen suddenly, though it might be declared suddenly, he said.

"It could be compared to the dismantling of bombs. If it is done slowly and carefully it is successful. If done rapidly and carelessly it can be disastrous."

If handled badly there could be a wider division between the "haves" and the "have-nots" making the depression of the 30s seem "like a tea party," he continued.

About 10 per cent of the total output of the U. S. is spent on defense: Approximately \$57 billion a year for our national security, while \$10½ billion is spent on other federal government activities.

According to Schweitzer, peace could only be declared in a time of economic pros-

perity with full employment. With the initial drop in employment caused by the cut in defense spending, peace at any other time could be disastrous.

About five per cent of the employed are involved in defense works (about seven million). The initial drop in employment would amount to about two and a half to three million.

Schweitzer next dealt with the problem of what could be done to take up the slack of unemployed.

His alternatives are:

- Nothing, which would cause utter chaos.

- Counter the fall in defense spending by lowering taxes and stimulating private expenditures.

- Non defense civic expenditures, such as urban renewal.

- A mix or combination of the forementioned.

Schweitzer suggested, in conclusion, that the Pentagon could be used as a garage, which would facilitate the parking problem in Washington, D.C., and "most likely would make better use of it."

## Evidence of machine age found in Computer Center

The Computer Center in BSS 130 contains SF State's evidence of the age of the IBM machine.

For researchers needing solutions to complicated mathematical or statistical problems the IBM 1620 "Model One" computer housed there can perform in minutes problems which would take unassisted human beings months.

The equipment in the Computer Center is now being used by Business, Education, and Psychology departments for training courses in uses of statistics.

It is also being used by researchers among the students and faculty who wish to find correlations in the data they have obtained. And one chem-

istry professor is using the machine to correct papers.

"It is not used enough," claims Seymour Singer, assistant math professor in charge of the IBM equipment.

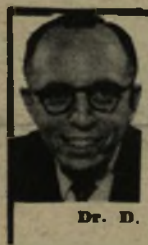
Singer described the IBM machine's ability to receive information given to it from punch cards, from an attached typewriter, or from magnetized discs, and to solve problems involving tens of thousands of calculations.

But according to Singer, the IBM machine here is relatively slow and uncomplicated.

The machine's internal operations are based on the decimal system unlike larger and faster IBM machines

which calculate in terms of a binary number system.

While working on a problem the IBM machine takes its information from punch cards at a rate of 250 cards per minute. As the signals from these cards come in they are stored in the memory center of the machine, an array of 40,000 magnetized "cores."



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**Dr. D. S. Wheelwright**

## Music prizes, on KRTG dorm show

Ten hours of stereo music, guest stars, prizes, and radio broadcasting demonstrations will highlight KRTG's "On the Move" production today.

The broadcast will be presented live from the lounge of Mary Ward Hall between 12 noon and 10 p.m.

Besides disc-jockey programs to be hosted by the campus station's regular announcers, visitors will include Al Collins and Dean Webber from KSFO, along with personalities from other local stations and nightclubs.

Prizes, donated by area merchants and including tickets for pro hockey and basketball games, free dinners, merchandise certificates, cosmetics and fruit cakes, will be given to visitors throughout the broadcast.

"On the Move" has the official recognition, said Producer Owen Whetzel, of both San Francisco Mayor John Shelley and Gov. "Pat" Brown. Mayor Shelley will proclaim Monday "KRTG 'On the Move' Day" in San Francisco.

The program will be broadcast through closed-circuit lines to both dormitories on 880 FM.



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# SF slips by Broncos, 69-65

By JERRY LITRELL  
Gator Sports Editor

SAN JOSE — The Golden Gators should be very thankful for two things after Friday night's game with the Santa Clara Broncos.

The first thing they should be thankful for is that a basketball game has two halves. And the second blessing is having a 'Goose' on the squad.

In this case, the Goose is Everett 'Goose' Adams, a 6'11" backcourt man, who almost singlehandedly led SF State to an upset, 69-65, win over the Broncos at San Jose Civic Auditorium.

During the first half the Staters plainly stunk.

They committed every bonehead mistake in the book and then some. They walked enough to require a suitcase, double-dribbled, committed unnecessary fouls and gave coach Paul Rundell the makings for a king-sized ulcer.

At one time, forward Joe Galbo was bringing the ball down court when he seemingly tripped over the mid-court paint stripe and lost the ball.

Lest anyone say that it was a fluke, Galbo tried to pass the ball on the next play and,

finding no Gator in the clear, lobbed the ball underhanded to Bronco guard Mike Gervasoni who went in to score.

It's a wonder that the half time score was only 38-31, Santa Clara. The Broncos came out in the second half ready for a rout. They upped their lead to 43-33 before Goose and the Gators finally went to work.

In 11 minutes Adams scored 12 points and took the play away from the Gator forward by grabbing five rebounds.

It was only then that the rebounding team of Galbo and Bob O'Donnell, who up to this time had been playing by the theory that it is better to give than receive, decided it was time to earn their keep.

Up they went on the boards and up came the Gator's score. Then for the first time in the game the Staters came even with the Broncos when Galbo hit an eight-foot left side jumper to knot the score, 53-53.

Less than 40 seconds later guard Denny Lewis drove the middle for a layup and the Gators led for the first time, 55-54. An ensuing free throw by Lewis made it 56-54.

Foul trouble looked like it

might thwart SF State efforts just when a win was within reach.

O'Donnell was in foul trouble with four personals while Lewis fouled out with eight minutes to go.

Center Jon Crawford came off the bench to more than fill the gap scoring six points to keep the Gators just a little

ahead of the Broncos.

Then in the final minute of play Galbo turned his goat's horns in for a hero medal. The pressing Santa Clarans fouled him three times in that time attempting to get the ball.

But the lanky 6-5 forward calmly sank five free throws in 53 seconds and it was all over.

The win was the second consecutive SF State win over Santa Clara over a two year span. The series is now 7-2 in favor of the Broncos.

SF State's season record is now 2-0 while the Broncos are 0-2. Next opponent for the Gators is USF, the nation's seventh ranked major cage power.

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## A national champion

# SF's best netter continues to win

The finest tennis player ever produced at SF State has not forsaken his winning ways.

Joe Woolfson, who won 55 of 59 matches for the Gators in his college career, recently won the National Junior Veterans Doubles Championship at Forest Lawn Courts with Clint Arbuckle.

Finesse and consistency are the strongpoints in Woolfson's game which has produced wins over former American Davis Cup members Tom Falckenberg and Whitney Reed, as well as Anton Cernik, a Czechoslovakian star.

When Woolfson reached the finals of the recent tournament, it marked the 455th time he reached the final round of a tennis tournament.

At SF State, Woolfson was the top man in the Far Western Conference from 1947-50. He was the team captain and number one man on the Gator squad for four years.

"I owe a large share of my success to Dan Farmer, my coach here at SF State," Woolfson said.

According to Woolfson, Farmer, still tennis coach here, was responsible for developing much of his "attitude, confidence, encouragement, and basic skills."

Woolfson played professional tennis after he graduated, but he returned later to college to earn a master's de-



JOE WOOLFSON  
Gator net star

gree. He was reinstated as an amateur.

Currently principal at Westlake Junior High, the net star has given free tennis clinics in Oakland for the past seven years. He also gives instructions at Treasure Island.

The California Sportmanship Award was given to Woolfson in 1961.

In 1959 and 1960 he captured the National Junior Veterans Singles Championships. In 1960 he nearly upset Tom Brown, former Wimbledon champion, in the San Francisco Men's Singles finals.

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