

## McCaffrey returns

# Attempts to teach class



JOHN McCAFFREY  
One appeal left

Ousted anthropology lecturer John McCaffrey still makes trips to campus but he's no longer getting paid for it.

As smoke clears from previous scuffles between McCaffrey and the administration it is apparent he has only one appeal left.

President John Summerskill said the embattled lecturer was officially taken off the payroll April 20 and has until the end of the month to appeal to the Chancellor's office which has the ultimate responsibility to dismiss him.

McCaffrey was originally suspended by Summerskill for allegedly conducting his classes in an "unorthodox manner."

Despite backing from many of his students and suggestions that a public hearing be held to discuss the incidents, McCaffrey was dismissed after the Hiring, Retention and Tenure Committee (HRT)

of the Department of Social Sciences recommended it.

McCaffrey defied the ban, however, and continued teaching his classes for a while. After a brief layoff McCaffrey was back in action last week.

He walked into his class and suggested the graduate student conducting the class leave and let him take over.

The student left and McCaffrey taught his classes again that day.

He now teaches classes in the Experimental College which correspond to the ones he previously taught in the Anthropology Department.

Some of the objectionable teaching methods, in the eyes of McCaffrey's department, were playing bongo drums in class, gazing at the ceiling in silence for long periods of time and meditating for long periods.

McCaffrey still visits the campus with-

out going to a single classroom, though. He last figured prominently as a member of the panel on "The Impact of Drugs on the Campus and Community Life" in the student faculty conference.

He sometimes sits in the Commons talking to students, dressed in his familiar green wool overcoat.

During the height of the controversy McCaffrey said he would hold a public hearing where his students would give prepared statements on their feelings toward him and his teaching.

That never materialized but is still a possibility.

"He still wants a hearing and I have offered him the Main Auditorium," Summerskill said.

However, due to the delicacy of some of the "incidents" in the case, McCaffrey may place himself in jeopardy if a hearing were to be held.

### Open Hearing

on the

### Daily Gater

Today—2 p.m.

### Faculty Dining

Rooms A & B

# Gater under attack

by Marty Mellera

The Gater goes on the firing line for the second time this year at today's Board of Publications Open Hearing. All complaints or comments from anyone will be heard, according to chairman Joe Persico.

Already on the agenda is the relationship of the Gater to the journalism department, alleged management of the news

during the recent AS elections, and alleged relationships between the Gater and the San Francisco Examiner.

Earlier in the year the BOP met to condemn the Gater for being unresponsive to "student power" and for "selling out the Commons boycott."

Although no official action was taken at that time the AS declared the need for a competition newspaper to offset the Gater. The BOP then funded the new weekly Open Process.

An all campus board established by the president of the college, the BOP is the official publisher of all college publications funded partly or

entirely by the AS.

The latest furor began with the dismissal of Gater editor Ben Fong-Torres by journalism department chairman Leo Young. Fong-Torres, a graduate student in Radio-TV, had failed to register for classes for the spring semester.

Young, who expressed shock "when I discovered the situation" said that "as a college official I had the responsibility to take the action."

Fong-Torres and the BOP disagreed, however, citing by-laws to show that only the BOP has the responsibility or the right to dismiss, suspend or request a resignation from the editor.

At a stormy session last Friday the discussion ranged far from the Fong-Torres affair. Before it was over the question of news management and alleged Examiner influence on Gater policies became the focus.

Open Process editor Gary Wagner raised the initial question about the Examiner by quizzing Fong-Torres about the retainer paid him to report campus news. The Gater editor traditionally becomes SF State correspondent for the Hearst paper.

Today's meeting is the result of a call from several BOP members for a complete investigation of Gater affairs.

## National award to Gater for outstanding journalism

The Daily Gater has received an "All-American" rating in nationwide college newspaper competition sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The All-American classification represents a "superior rating" and is reserved for "only the top publications" according to the judges.

The Gater received 3770 out of a possible 3900 covering all aspects of newspaper work from writing and editing to make-up and photography.

The judges' positive comments ranged from "good, lively coverage" to "creative." Bonus points were awarded for general typography and make-up. "Unusual imagination and initiative" are the criteria for bonus points.

The Gater was also credited with "a variety of approaches to the news."

On the minus side, a few points were lost on editorials and features. The judges said that "more breadth of topics" was needed in these areas.

All publications were judged in competition with others in the same general size and circulation class. "Every effort is made to judge publications on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual schools," the judges said.

The All-American rating was given for issues published during the first semester of the 1966-67 academic year.

ACP contest judges are professional newspapermen and persons with an extensive background in publications work.



BEN FONG-TORRES  
'No avenue of appeal'

# Extra care for handicapped

"What makes that sound?" Lisa giggled as she pulled the magic music box.

And as the strains of a banjo plunked throughout the SF State classroom, little John proudly smacked his finger against the paper banjo pasted in a row of instruments on the wall.

The scene was a typical one in the special education department's Communication Disorders Clinic last Monday.

Here, in the campus's singular, only on-campus educational clinic, both education students and some 70 exceptional children and adults gather throughout the week for one-hour speech and hearing therapy sessions.

As only part of the diverse program undertaken by the special education department, under the direction of chairman Joseph Lerner, the Communication Clinic is remarkable in itself.

The 70 to 80 students involved in its classes are either working towards California credentials to do therapy in public schools, or towards MA degrees to work as private professionals in hospitals and clinics.

Co-directed by Leon Lassers and Stanford Lamb, the clinic brings the community into the classroom in a situation beneficial to both.

As the clinic's faculty, in common with the faculty of the entire special education department, proudly puts it, "we teach teachers to teach."

But their teaching does not stop there.

Little John and Lisa, as two of the clinic's population, seemed to be enjoying and profiting from their hour Monday as much as the half a dozen students gathered in the back of the room.

The students in back were observers for the day, as one of their fellows up front taught the children that day's lesson.

The game Gary Coyne, as teacher, was playing with John and Lisa Monday was more than a game of mere musical identification.

As Vera Wall, supervisor of the articulation clinic, explained, it was a lesson dealing with a sound.

By having the children ask each other the question, "What makes the sound?", Coyne was teaching them to learn to pronounce the sound "s."

The fact that the "s" words were used in a complete phrase is most important, as this is how sounds are used in speaking, Miss Wall pointed out.

The Communication Clinic itself is divided into many areas, to deal with the diverse speech handicaps of its clinic population, from stuttering, to cerebral palsy, to the aurally handicapped.

In Monday's articulation group, three separate clinics were meeting simultaneously.

Typical for all of the children's clinics was their one-to-one relationship of each child to a student. Before group therapy began, the pairs of student and child filed off into separate rooms for fifteen minutes of individual instruction.

Another typical approach of Monday's articulation clinic, was the use of speech games, show and tell, and at the end of the hour, a "quiet time" of music boxes and special friends.

Parent groups meet once a month with the students in the clinics in conjunction with the course, "Parent Counseling." Students take seminars along with the clinics, also, earning units for both.

The clinic population itself is drawn without fee from the community, after evaluations of all who apply. Only a limited number can be admitted, however.

Students 'amazed'

## KRTG tour elicits ooohs and aaahs

Expressions of amazement and gratitude came from 35 Bay Area high school and junior college students and faculty who toured SF State's radio and TV facilities Friday.

As part of the 17th Annual Broadcast Industry Conference the morning was spent listening to talks by SF State faculty and students on broadcasting.

In the afternoon, all participants divided into groups who toured KRTG Radio and Studio 2 TV. All had a chance to operate equipment as well as watch fellow students broadcasting.

"This is all quite exciting and thrilling," said Mrs. Betty Stissen, teaching-counselor from Livermore.

"It's too bad we're so far from SF State because events like this show students why they must stay in school to prepare for jobs," she said.

Student opinion was also high.

"Are we going to be on TV? Do we get to see ourselves?" said Shannon Rachelle Shefield of Piedmont High.

"It's groovy!" said Martin Wynehen, also from Piedmont.

"I didn't know what it was about when I came," said Reborra Major of Lowell High.

"I'm amazed and surprised at the complexity of every-

thing," said Shannon Greer of Granada High.

"I came to get out of school," said Ted Herman of Redwood High.

"KRTG is somewhat antiquated and rather old," said Robbin Spalding also from Redwood.

"Fabulous!" said John Lockwood of Granada High. He sat for two hours in KRTG's broadcasting booth watching operations.

Though some students expressed interest in future broadcasting careers, many were just drama or English students selected by their principals.

Students came from Ignacio, Oakland, San Rafael, Livermore, El Sobrante, Antioch, Concord, Terra Linda, Richmond, Piedmont, and San Francisco.

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## Summer line-up set

Courses ranging from an overseas tour of African big game to English 6.1 are in the offing for the 1967 edition of the SF State summer session.

The program is being geared to accept approximately 15,000 students for the ten weeks of school.

"We have scheduled classes which meet student requirements for both GE and majors as well as many general interest courses," said Jon Barkhurst, assistant to the dean of summer sessions.

The Summer Bulletin, listing all classes and dates, is currently available in BSS 113.

As in past years the summer session will be held in four segments to allow students time for summer jobs, vacations and to take more than one course program.

The first session begins on June 19 and runs for one week for one unit of credit. The second portion begins June 26 for six weeks and six units. Seven units are possible with special permission. Session C runs for three weeks, starting August 7.

A fourth session includes

courses which may overlap other sessions. Times for these classes are announced in conjunction with the specific class.

As the summer school is entirely self-supporting there is a fee of \$19.75 per unit for the classes. There is also a student body fee of \$1 or \$3 depending on the session.

Applications for the summer session are included in the Summer Bulletin. The session is open to all persons over 21 years of age or to anyone who is a high school graduate. Dates for class registration are included in the Bulletin.

## Today at State

• College Without Walls — Rudolph Weingartner, "The Meaning of 'of' in 'The Philosophy of . . .'" — Gallery Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

• College Y — film, "Grand Canyon" — Hut T-2, 12:10-1 p.m.

• Peace Corps — information and applications, Commons, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; tests (bring completed applications) Ad 162, Noon-1 p.m.

• Pegasus Committee of Poets — Gallery Lounge, 2:30-4 p.m.

• Kampus Kapers — Rehearsals — Ad 162, 7-11 p.m.

• Student Mobilization Committee — April 15 marchers invited to organize against war — HLL 135, 12:15 p.m.

### MEETINGS

• Aikido Club — Gym 212, Noon-2 p.m.

Faculty Lecture Series: "Knowledge Without Walls" Rudolph Weingartner

Chairman, Philosophy Department

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'Communication at State'

# The tragedy: no talk

by Dan Moore

Though the Student-Faculty Conference last week ranged over more than 20 issues, from grading to the war, the predominant theme was communication—or, non-communication.

Real communication in an industry dependent on the spoken word is a necessity—one that SF State, and most other colleges, it was said, seems to lack.

The discussion group on "Communication at State" might have been a microcosm of whatever larger problem there is: more professors than students came to the sparsely attended group.

While the regularly flayed whipping post—student apathy—should not be dragged once again to the pillories, one professor seemed fatalistic about the problem.

"There is interaction between us and students but no communication," he said. "In that atmosphere fantasies build up on both sides . . . like Red China and us."

He said instructors hear a distant, insistent trumpet sounding a cry for the course

## Official Notice

### CREDENTIALS

Continuing students interested in the Standard Elementary Credential who do not have a credential adviser should attend a meeting either on Monday, April 17, from 1-2 p.m. in Ed 128, or on Thursday, May 4, at noon in Ed 114.

Students who have a credential adviser should check the adviser's office bulletin board for a pre-advising appointment.

Class cards for professional education courses will not be issued without the credential adviser's prior permission and signature.

### STUDENT TEACHERS

Applications for secondary student teaching during the Fall Semester, 1967 will be accepted by the Department of Secondary Education beginning Monday, April 24. Applications are available in the department office, Ed 31, for those students not currently enrolled in Ed 150 or Ed 152.3. Students enrolled in these courses will receive applications for student teaching from their instructors.

### PEACE CORPS

#### PLACEMENT TESTS

The special on campus Peace Corps Placement Tests will be administered during the week of April 24-29. To take the test students must have filed a complete Peace Corps Application, or bring it to the test. Tests will be given in Ed 162, on April 24, 1 p.m.; April 25, Noon; April 26, 2 p.m.; April 27, 11 a.m.; April 28, 10 a.m.; and April 29 11 a.m.

### CLASS LEVEL ERRORS

On program planning cards, some student class levels will not be currently accurate as students are classified annually at the beginning of the Fall Semester. Students should produce Fall, 1966 grade slips if proof of current class level is required for advising or pre-enrollment in classes.

### FINANCIAL AID

The deadline for filing applications for the National Defense Loans, U.S. Aid Funds Loan, and EOA (Work-Study) for Fall, 1967 and Spring, 1968, is May 1, 1967. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, Ad 167.

er side of the chasm, actually fear the "Professor," in some cases.

Admitting a compulsive fear of professors and the classroom situation, "I forced myself to come to the conference to try to talk it out," one woman said.

Others, caught up in the academic rat race, did not come to talk it out, a graduate student said outside the conference.

"If I was at all sane, I shouldn't have come," he said. "I should be home doing the three papers, and reading the 12 books that are due in mid-May."

content to be relevant but specifics are not part of the discordant melody.

Professorial fantasies, however, moved to the rear of the class during the conference.

"Maybe this vague discontent and very real frustration is the signal for a system that is on the verge of massive changes," one person said.

The instructed, on the oth-

## New power device

Sparked by his interest in overpopulation and industrial explosion and aided by a NASA fellowship, Byron Thinger, assistant professor of engineering, will work this summer on a new device called a thermionic converter which will produce electric power for satellites.

The thermionic converter, which uses nuclear fuel as its heat source, has advantages over the solar cell and the battery now used in satellites.

The thermionic converter generates its own heat and doesn't depend on the sun like the solar cell. It is longer-lived than the battery.

Once the kinks in the thermionic converter are ironed out, it could probably be adapted for use on earth and help solve the diminishing reserves of oil and coal, Thinger said.



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## Jock-of-all-trades views sports and war

By popular demand, the Gater sports crew presents a new page from the log of last year's Captain, Robert Neubert. We offer the following with all appropriate humility—and pride?—Sports Ed.

By ROBERT NEUBERT

Well, sporting fans, one look at the above byline should send a certain paroxysm of something into either your heart or bowels, especially for those of you who read "The Strap" last year when I pecked away from the lofty carriage of my magic typewriter, Fagin. Rest assured that I come not to bury Caesar—but neither do I intend to praise the lad.

To satiate the thirst of the jocks on campus, I'll first delineate a few observations about East Coast sports before making a few comments on my short career as an unwilling member of Uncle Sugar's Defenders of Democracy.

Provincialism in sports is as rampant in the East as in the West. While on pass in New York City, I met many inveterate New York Knick fans, which must be at least as masochistic as being a die-hard SF State water polo rooter. And when the NCAA basketball regionals were being played, there were many tears shed when Princeton was eliminated. "That's the only team that could beat UCLA," beer-dulled fans grumbled. Truth is, Princeton would have fared about as well as that loose-jointed aggregation of straplings called Dayton which fell to the UCLA Alcindors in the championship game. Even I felt a twinge of pain when Princeton was eliminated, for its Ivy League is about as mediocre as SF State's Far Western Conference. Both are dying strongholds against the play-for-pay jocks such as found in the Big Ten.

Another example of provincialism was evinced over the coming baseball season. "Watch the Phillies," my ward-mates advised, ignoring the fact there's a collection of professional athletes in SF that may well crush all their hopes of orgasmic joy in seeing a pennant flapping above Connie Mack Stadium.

At present all major league hockey is played East of the Rockies, and by the blood of J.C., I'll swear more of the red stuff is shed among fans than players, albeit hockey certainly can be a brutal sport at times. Then of course there are the cretins who watch and believe in roller derby, but their mentality and provincialism should be self-explanatory.

And that's enough of the athletic East.

For those who read my column last year, you'll be displeased to hear that not even marriage saved me. So, one step ahead of the draft, I enlisted for a soft job with the warmongers, and luckily wound up in the Ft. Dix hospital 10 days later with a respiratory infection. I was sent to Walter Reed General Hospital for more neurological studies, and eventually returned to Dix. After more stalling, I was given a medical discharge. I deserved it, for some of the things I'd seen in my short employment with the war machine would have made it difficult to go on conscientiously. For example:

- The face of an 18-year-old boy melted by napalm. A "mistake" in Vietnam. But what about the Vietnamese kids who never make it to a plastic surgery ward? Did the young man know how fruitless was the waste of his naive body? He'll do well in civilian life, tho, for there's still a big demand for pencil sellers on Market Street.

- Another young man from "Nam," being Air-Evac'd to Walter Reed, with a gaping hole in his right leg, at least two by five inches, lying out in plain view. He'll be the center of non-attraction should he ever decide to sun himself on a beach again, for people will turn their heads away in horror or sub-consciously refuse to believe what they see.

- The cliched phrase "Sorry 'bout that," common to most Army hirelings and draftees. The gung-ho warriors in Nam probably return from napalm air strikes after searing the flesh of a hundred villagers with the same remark. What if it was their wives or children?

- Mangled arms, amputated legs, and fake eyebrows implanted by plastic surgeons. Yet the oh-so-young kids in uniform think fighting someone else's civil war is protecting "our democracy."

- The officers who told me they oppose the war and yet can not speak out for fear of being court-martialed. Free country? Bullshit!

I spent only three months in the Army. Compared to veterans of battle, I saw very little—just the Good Guys licking their wounds. Yet it was enough to embitter me far beyond my 22 years of existence.

## Gaels, mud, fell ruggers

by Mike Thompson

The road to victory for the St. Mary's Gaels over the Gator Rugby Club was to say the least dark and damp. Playing on a thoroughly drenched field at Moraga the Gaels took full advantage of the mud and downed the Gators 19-8.

Due to the slippery underfooting a strong running attack was out of the question so the Gaels did the next best thing—kick.

Short pop kicks by the Gaels wing kept the Gators on the defense almost the entire game. Coming on strong in the first half the St. Mary's troupe displayed an aggressive attack that ended the first half with the score 11-0.

The Gators were not to go skunked and they put up their own attack in the opening minutes of the second half and drew a try and conversion for five points.

With renewed vigor the Gaels mounted a fresh attack and upped their tally to 19 on another try and a penalty kick.

Gator backfield man Ed Larios was the shining star in what was a dark day for the traveling team. He quickly took the kicking hint from the Gaels and employed it with great success.

The Gator backfield, plagued with injuries since the Monterey tournament, found untapped talent in the running of Joe Terribessey. He scored the only Gator try in the closing minutes of the first half.

Shouldering a generous portion of the load forced on the forwards by the strong Gael team, Mike Hart and Jim Adams were named as the outstanding forwards of the game by Brian Dickson, playing coach of the Gator team.

### PE department hunts head

Contrary to rumors, the selection of a permanent athletic director for SF State will be made, but the exact date remains indefinite.

Selection committee chairman, Guido deGhetaldi, said, "The process to choose a director is a difficult one primarily because an applicant may be strong in one area and weak in another. We want to choose a man who will serve the program and the department to the highest degree."

The committee has looked at the qualifications of almost 200 choices. These run from coaches to businessmen, from the Eastern seaboard to SF State.

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THE DAILY GATER

Page 4

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