

Vets atop parking problem

Graduated proposals

by James Loveland

The Veterans Club, last semester's sponsor of topless wonder Yvonne Donjay (see page 4), is keeping abreast of the current parking hassle.

The club will set up tables today in front of the Commons to explain the new "suggested" package parking plan to go before the Board of Supervisors this week.

Bob Rathborne, Vets Club president, said the club will "educate the campus" on the plan by providing flyers to explain the proposal.

He said his group will continue to push the letter-writing campaign to convince supervisors the new plan is in the best interests of the entire area.

"Most students will not understand the plan," Rathborne said. "The typical reaction will be visceral when they hear about meters on Holloway. It is up to us to explain the package plan will benefit everybody."

To encourage students to

write the supervisors, the club is supplying all necessary materials such as pens, paper, envelopes, stamps, even a sample message.

The "suggested" plan, calling for four different parking limits in the areas neighboring the campus, will be presented to the Board, for referral to committee, this Wednesday by Glenn Smith, Assistant to the President.

The plan is a compromise reached between the administration and the city last week in a meeting with the director of public works.

- Immediate areas one-hour
- Outskirts: unlimited parking

REFUSAL

Parkmerced officials at the meeting, however, refused to discuss any change in the present one-hour restrictions that yearly cost students over \$32,000 a year in fines.

If the parking plan is adopted, the now unrestricted streets of 19th and Holloway will have one-hour zones and part of Holloway on the side next to the college would have half-hour meters.

CHANGE

Most of the streets in Parkmerced would be changed

from one-hour to two-hour zones, with the exceptions of streets immediately adjacent to the campus, which would remain one hour.

The streets on the outskirts of the congested area near the campus would be changed from one- and two-hour restrictions to four hours of unlimited.

Smith has described the plan as "offering immediate relief to students. Admittedly this is a compromise—we give up something and they give up something."

'Uninvited guests'

Easter Bunny's surprise: men!

by Delphine Hirasuna

A small uproar arose at Mary Ward Hall Friday when news leaked out that Fulbright scholars, mainly men, will be occupying the rooms of women on the third and fourth floors during Easter Vacation.

The uninvited "guests" are some 50 to 60 foreign scholars

brought to the United States as part of the Fulbright Exchange Program. They will hold a three-day conference in the hall to discuss world-wide changes in university education.

The news which was to be revealed at floor meetings on Tuesday was known since 1965

when Stanley Paulson, former SF State president, made the agreement.

The resident contract covers September to June, excluding Christmas and Easter vacations and semester break. During those times the college president, the State College Chancellor and the governor can legally use the living quarters for conventioners.

After the news broke last week, a small cluster of women, mainly from the affected floors, went to the housing office to protest, but were turned away. They were told they would be informed of their visitors Tuesday and told how to go about removing their belongings.

According to one source, residents will be told to store their valuables in one closet (about four feet wide) which

will be padlocked. Also, one drawer in each room must be emptied for the unknown visitor.

After being told the news one resident asked, "Where do we put things? Our closets are too full already. They won't hold my belongings much less mine and my roommates. I have midterms all week and don't want to spend all my time storing things away."

The residents also wondered why the men's dormitory was not used since facilities there are more adequate for male visitors.

But the general cause of discontent seemed to stem from the fact they were not consulted, but simply told that their rooms will be used.

There were rumors that a petition will be circulated to

prevent further use of private rooms.

Housing coordinator George Changaris was not available for comment.

Gater goof on Gold; banana

The Gater makes the following retractions:

Jim Norris has never run tests on the alleged psychedelic effects of bananas, as reported in the March 9 issue of the Gater.

Sharon Gold does not receive a salary from either the AS or SF State Foundation, as reported Friday.

The Gater apologizes for any embarrassment or inconvenience caused these two students.

SF State girls



Photo feature. . .

See page 4

Editorial

McCaffrey vs. inaction

THE POTENTIALLY EXPLOSIVE case of suspended Anthropology lecturer John McCaffrey has been treated by the Gater, necessarily, with extreme delicacy.

To avert, at any cost, a libel suit against the paper and the Associated Students, we have limited reporting of his classroom procedures, the cause for his suspension, to such disclosures as "unorthodox activities;" "bongo-playing," and "meditating in silence for long periods of time."

Now, in the Berkeley Barb, an article entitled "Ousted SF State Prof Defies Narks," students may read allegations of supposed specific charges, all known—and held back — by this paper for several weeks.

As far as we—and the laws—are concerned, no "charges" have been filed against McCaffrey, and all the rumors that have been flying around are still only rumors.

★ ★ ★

President John Summerskill, originator of

the suspension order, has appointed a three-man committee to "study the situation." In other words, more stalling, which is something we cannot afford.

IF THE ADMINISTRATION'S leader, albeit new, must continue to plead to "not really knowing this college well enough yet" to be more direct in actions, then let us venture a tip.

Most of us know the missing word connecting McCaffrey to his suspension, three class sections are being held in limbo depending on a decision, and the dilly-dallying with administrative rules is what is keeping the situation from receiving full, rather than wary, coverage.

For this is no simple "personnel matter." All students have interest in the central question—the legality of an "incident"—posed by this case.

The sounds of silence, in this respect, are unnecessary, and unnecessarily hollow.

Editor's Desk

The future looks good

THERE'S GREAT NEWS for SF State students today. That is, if the student government sticks to its pledge, made last week, that from now on, AS funds will be allocated according to "need and competence."

Since most funds are being allocated to themselves this year, and since they have shown, time and again, a laughingly complete lack of competence, we should enjoy a savings, in next year's budget, of countless thousands of dollars.

An example of potentially money-saving incompetence would be the railroad job engineered by unknown members of our elected Legislature to push through funds for the new newspaper, "Open Process."

We are happy to see the paper on its way, but its trip into the financial circle make mockery of the AS Constitution, with illegal procedures, inconsideration of justified votes, and ignorance of its frivolously-expended budget.

We've suffered much this year from these sandboxes, so we look forward to next year and the new standards for meting out student funds.

Today at State

• American Institute for Marxist Studies — Herbert Aptheker, "American Negroes and U.S. Wars of Imperialism" — Speaker's Platform, noon-1 p.m.

• College Lecture Series — Colin Wilson, "Beyond The Outsider" — Gallery Lounge, 2:30-4 p.m.

• College Y — Art Professor Ernest Mundt — Hut T-2, 12:15-1 p.m.

• Young Socialist Alliance — Rally — Gallery Lounge, noon-2 p.m.

• SF Symphony Forum — Conductor Ulrich Meyer — Gallery Lounge, 10 a.m.-noon.

MEETINGS

• Circle K — Ad 162, 4-5 p.m.

• Community Peace Education Workshop of the Institute for Social Change—BSS 218, 5-6:30 p.m.

• Inter-Sorority Council — Ad 162, noon-1 p.m.

• Newman Club — BSS 109, 12:15-1 p.m.

• Peace Corps — Interviews—Library G-15, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

• Placement Office Interviews — U.S. Plywood, U.S. Public Health, Arthur Anderson.

• School of Humanities — Reg Worker Sign-ups — HLL 236, Today-Friday.

• Social Work Club — Ad 162 3-4 p.m.

• Student Symposium on State Government — HLL 383, 3:30 p.m.

Official Notice

ATTENTION: JUNE CREDENTIAL AWARD CANDIDATES

All students who wish to apply for a June award of their credential (standard or advanced) should pick up their Application for Award of the Credential immediately in Ed. 230, Credentials Office, so that it may be completed and filed before the deadline date, March 10, 1967.

DEGREE CANDIDATES

Place your order for caps and gowns now, March 1-31, at the Bookstore.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

The deadline for applying for program scholarships from the School of Education Gift and Memorial Fund Committee is Wednesday, March 15. Students may pick up application forms in Ed 231.

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for Fall enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary to justify the establishment of a new section for next September. Filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of a student but does assure his placement if the new section is established.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Department of Secondary Edu-

cation, Ed 31, and should be received by that office March 30.

Eligibility or entrance into the program includes: 1) an AB degree, 2) a completed teaching major and minor, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

The two-semester sequence is offered in addition to the department's long-standing three-semester program.

DROPPING COURSES

The deadline for dropping a course without penalty of a WF grade is 5 p.m., March 17.

To drop a course, pick up a "drop" card for that course at the appropriate academic area, pick up a Revised Program Card outside Ad 156, pay \$1.00 fee at Ad 201, and file cards with Registrar, Ad 156.

OVERSEAS STUDENT ORIENTATION

Applications for positions as Orientation Counselors in the new Overseas Student Division will be taken this week, March 13-17, and next, March 27-31, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at BSS 112. Interview appointments will be scheduled at this time. Students who have already applied for the pre-registration privilege cannot apply for this program. Students who complete the requirements of the program will receive pre-registration privileges.

The Word

Garlington for AS President

by Phil Garlington



Now that my campaign is steamrolling and snowballing I'd like to make my position as clear as a turgid prose style will allow, that it may shine gem-like and serene through the muck of AS politics.

Since my candidacy so far has drawn mainly hoots of laughter from the AS parapoliticos, unspeakable epithets from the radical community, and grass-roots support only from the Anthropology department, perhaps it needs more explanation.

The backbone of Garlington's modest proposal is this:

I would like to squeeze whatever verity is left in the adage, "That government is best which governs least." I realize, of course, that the passage of time has erased the applicability of this bromide to national concerns, but I would hold it is still sound when applied to bridge clubs, P-TAs and student governments.

IN TUNE with what I would hope would be the swan song of AS government, I propose to cut AS subsidies to everything—completely, finally and impartially. Then I would return the money to the students—almost.

As agent in the transaction, of course, I would take my cut, \$30,000 as previously mentioned, but this is much less than the usual ten percent exacted by intermediaries when dealing with a figure of more than \$400,000. I would give \$9 back to every student, keep 90 cents, use 10 cents for handling.

The way it is now, students pay \$10 apiece every registration, but get little in return; for AS money, the campus gets: movies, athletic contests and dances that are remarked upon non-verbally by the students through non-attendance; a sensational newspaper that is both a scandal and an embarrassment; a swarm of salaried parapoliticos that do not always keep the interests of the entire campus in mind.

★ ★ ★

ALTRUISM ALONE might persuade me to try to give students their money back if that motive weren't always so suspect. Instead, I'm asking 30 grand, so that students will identify me as a true representative of our avaricious species.

But in case the \$30,000 sounds high, let me point out that not all now on the AS dole will thrill to the news that they must undergo a 100 percent budget cut.

In fact, I may have difficulty convincing the PF department, the Other College, the Gater, et al. that the time has come to seek new sources of revenue. Not only may I be abused verbally, but the more exuberant might actually try a mischief against my person.

The \$30,000, however, will help heal the wounds.

★ ★ ★

WHILE SPLITTING up the AS corporation holdings among the stockholders might sound backward, the plan has certain advantages; it is obvious, or instance, that an in-

dividual with \$9 cannot do as much as a president with \$400,000.

• He cannot pay \$4800 for a poet under an unbreakable contract and then fire him for a personal feud with his wife.

• He cannot underwrite ostensibly money making activities that are experimental mostly in their disregard for the profit motive.

• He cannot pay his family to work for him.

• He cannot pay salaries to a clique of friends.

But I realize my platform may have a terrible flaw: students may feel it is worth the \$10 admission charge to watch the cavorting of the present office holders as they move into the sixth year of their dynasty. For camp humor, it tops even the Batman serial or the Beverly Hillbillies.

The unsophisticated graft embodied in my proposal, admittedly, is less humorous than the excruciating convolutions of the AS parapoliticos as they pursue this or that chunk of money.

And anyway, what can you do with \$9, except buy a book, or a present for a friend, or spend a quiet evening in a taproom.



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MARCH 15, 7:30

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REFRESHMENTS

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Assistant City Editors: Mike Barber and Blair Paltridge

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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.



letters · letters · letters

'Small mind'

Editor:

Mr. Ben Fong-Torres, who is as glib, small minded and petty as any writer in print, has made an interesting point in his column describing a visit to the offices of The Oracle. It is interesting that he should describe as "less than inspiring" the revelation that this remarkable publication is produced by an organization with seedy, unimpressive facilities. I have not seen the offices of the college paper, but Mr. Fong-Torres implies that they are more splendid and well equipped than those of The Oracle. If this is so it seems to me to be that much more remarkable that the tour of The Oracle's facilities was not a painful and embarrassing experience for our editor. With his fine facilities Mr. Fong-Torres produces a paper which is at best commonplace, and is often more sophomoric in approach and style and illiterately written, not to mention a grotesque profusion of factual and typographical errors.

The Oracle is graphically dramatic and thoughtfully written Mr. Fong-Torres. How do you suppose they do it, and why can't you?

Stephen Hawkes
No. 7618

(I "implied" little else than admiration for the Oracle, whose "office," I thought, was more surprising than "seedy." Also, a monthly with

Aptheker to speak today

Herbert Aptheker, theoretician of the American Communist Party, will speak today at the Speakers Platform on "American Negroes and U.S. Wars of Imperialism."

The 12 to 1 p.m. engagement is sponsored by the American Institute for Marxist Studies, an off-campus group.

A well known author and historian, Aptheker is also editor of Political Affairs Magazine and director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies.

He has written many books on Negro history, including "Negro Slave Revolts."

Skiers slate Easter trip

Five days of skiing during the Easter vacation for only \$27 is the next Alpine Club trip special.

Skiing will be at Heavenly Valley near South Shore Lake Tahoe. The Club will stay at the Tahoe Cottage Inn near the "Y."

Price of the trip includes meals, lodging, insurance, and transportation by charter bus. The group will leave the college early in the morning of March 20 and return the evening of March 24.

Full payment must be made at Hut T-1 by 3 p.m. on March 16. Additional information is available at the Club office in Hut T-2 or from Diane Redmond at 282-9235 or Paula Klipfel at 861-7685.

a 5-color press is a bit easier to put out than a student-staffed daily. Thanks for your prime examples of "thoughtfully written" material.—the editor.)

Garlington's stand?

Editor:

Who is this Genevieve Lim, anyway? I now read Phil Garlington's column regularly, and although I understand his running or the A.S. Presidency, I don't always agree with him. What I mean is, what are his views on the Viet Nam War? I have been informed that he is a member of the Executive Committee of the Veteran's Club. Has he been brainwashed into thinking that war is inevitable? Most of the Veterans I've seen are oblivious as to what is really happening in the world.

I would suggest to you, Genevieve, that you again look up the word "tolerance." Bytheway Jacklyn Weiner, cut the gogololia and speak English or another coherent language.

Stan Geever
SB No. 7209

Three gripes

Editor:

If I had the time, I would voice my opinions more frequently to those few listening ears on the campus, however, due to the atrocity that occurred in the job placement office environs this week, I have decided to bunch the number of events and "Gater" quotes that I take affront to in one note of protest.

Going back to the fiasco that occurred when the marine recruiters were in the gym, I am afraid that the antagonistic editorialist on March 1st overstepped his bounds, stating the fact that LBJ is revered as God by members of our athletic department and at the same time ridiculing the philosophy of physical education majors, forgetting the fact that possibly the people in the gymnasium were there at the time to fulfill their mandatory requirement of two years P.E. Once again we have the stereotype of the dumb athlete.

Next gripe—I have many evil thoughts about the present governor of this state, but to publicly state the expression "schmuck", i.e. Alex Stein of SDS, in discussing the defeated gubernatorial candidate with our volatile college daily is tampering with com-

mon decency.

Before I rest my case, I would like to express my unbelief (the innate failing of the New Left) of the action that was untoward to the Dow Chemical recruiter this week. Fine, state your feelings about the choice in weaponry, but to carry this philosophy as far as to push the opposition off the campus is idiotic. What happened to free speech? Is it only legitimate if the side that strains for it has the privilege and denies it to others? Our campus should be open to representatives of all factions, military as well.

Jerry Landis
SB No. 8798

What's up at gym?

Editor:

I would like to commend Ben Fong-Torres on the almost too clear picture of some of the students in the P.E. Department. Why is it that the Marines recruited in the Gym rather than, say, the School of Behavioral Sciences? If some of the P.E. instructors would teach their students to think for themselves rather than try to get their boys all married (if any of you men and women would come over to the Gym and sit down with the boys you'd know what I mean), then the boys might realize that they are men after all and quit trying to prove it to other boys. They would try out their manhood on womanhood.

Ed Dirks

After Dow, Sunkist

Editor:

I gather from your editorial in regards to Dow's Boyd Handelin that you agree with the change that is taking place in the SF State Peace Movement, a change from passive picketing to active interference. You defend your position on the basis of majority rule. Since when comprise 150 demonstrators a majority?

While I do not sympathize with Dow Chemical Co., the issue at stake here goes far deeper. The demonstrators prevented other students from being interviewed for possible future employment. In that way they have set themselves up as guardians of the public morals. Who is going to decide which companies can conduct interviews? Dow Chemical, Dupont or Lockheed may be clearcut cases, but what about Sunkist? I presume our

GI's drink orange juice.

I suggest that the next target for the demonstrators be the supermarkets. They could remove every roll of Saran wrap or other Dow Chemical products from a shopper's basket. However, let them be sure to outnumber the shoppers so that the majority can rule.

Harry A. Hartjes
SB No. 6972

Assassination 'facts'

Editor:

I wish at this time to correct three statements attributed to me in the March 7, 1967 Daily Gater in an article entitled "U.S. 'suppressing' Assassination facts."

1. The "Workshop on the Kennedy Assassination" does not have "a list of people implicated in the assassination plot." That which we do have is a list of people who are in-

involved or may become involved in the New Orleans investigation of Jim Garrison.

2. I didn't accuse Clay Shaw of being involved in a plot to murder President Kennedy. I did say that Clay Bertrand, who could be Clay Shaw, may be involved. It is most important to realize that nobody is guilty of any crime in America unless proven so in the courts of our land.

3. I didn't state that "our investigation has proved beyond a doubt that Cuban refugees are involved in the plot." I did state that a massive amount of evidence available at present leads me to believe that Cuban refugees are in some way connected with events surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy.

Robert Hyatt
San Francisco Citizens
Committee of Inquiry

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**Easy-
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Photos by
**Phil Garlington,
Ben Fong-Torres,
Bill Pope, and
Bob Hirschfeld**



NOT AN SF State student, topless dancer Yvonne Donjay nonetheless caught the student body's interest when she carried her deportation fight to campus last semester.

She earned approving cheers from 2000 on-lookers and a 400-signature petition. The photo is her "gift" of appreciation to SF State.

**Uneasy at
registration**



**Next: Are OUR
girls 'turkeys?'
Student views
tomorrow**

Small frat is big business

by Dan Moore

While SF State's happy hippies gambol in the grass the professionally oriented have been active in a less public way.

Delta Sigma Pi, the business fraternity, is small and little-publicized, but definitely active.

"It is hard to make business exciting and this campus seems anti-frat but in a col-

lege of such diversity there should be room for all," said Frank Kalmar, president of the local chapter.

Delta Sigma Pi has 200 chapters around the nation. Kalmer's group is small with only 21 "brothers," and 10 new pledges.

If activity is any indication of size, the business fraternity should be one of the largest

on campus.

The fraternity sells discount cards to finance their activities — annual orphanage parties, frequent industrial and business tours, and speaking engagements.

"Forty boys from the Youth Guidance Center came to our last Christmas party in the Gym here," Kalmar said. Gifts, cake and ice cream, movies and a professional Santa Claus brightened the Christmas afternoon.

"Right now the party is a one shot thing but some of the brothers follow it up and visit the kids," he said. The fraternity is thinking of working with a single group during each college year.

The program is financed by the sale of discount cards which, the fraternity says, could almost pay for themselves in one evening's use.

At \$2 the cards will secure a ten percent discount at the Hungry i and the Fillmore Auditorium. Gas, auto parts, clothes, groceries are among other discounted items.

Patronize Our Advertisers

On April 13 the fraternity will have the Young Presidents on campus. All became corporate presidents of million dollar concerns before forty and "hopefully they will tell us the secret."

William Niven, Dean of the School of Business, is enrolled in the fraternity's alumni association. "The alumni has been fantastically helpful in getting us jobs. They can really cut corners," he said.

Young poets, two readings

The Poetry Center will present a reading by two young poets, Pamela Millward and Sidney Goldfarb in the Gallery Lounge Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Goldfarb, educated at Harvard, has been published in the Boston Review.

British author speaks today on philosophy for the future

Colin Wilson, British author and philosopher, will appear on campus today as part of the College Lecture Series.

Wilson, sometimes called "The British Dostoyevsky," will speak on "Beyond the Outsider: A Philosophy for the Future," at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

His first book, "The Outsider," is a criticism of modern civilization, and was an immediate success in England. It was published in his early twenties.

Since then, he has written seven more books in the "Outsider Cycle" including "The Strength to Dream," "Religion and the Rebel," and his latest, "Beyond the Outsider."

Born in Leicester, England in 1931, Wilson left school at 16 to continue his education himself. First reading the poetry of T. S. Eliot, he began to write his own plays, short stories, essays, and poetry.

Later, after leaving the staff of "The Paris Review," he took a night club job, and sat by day in the British Museum to write "The Outsider." It took him two years.

Wilson has also produced five novels, an autobiography, "Voyage to a Beginning," and a book of music criticism, "The Brandy of the Damned." His books have been translated into fifteen languages.

Cary brings grievance to committee

Lowell Cary has been advised by the Staff Assembly's Policy Committee to submit his grievance concerning a library position he did not receive to the college's formal grievance procedure.

Cary, a business office clerk, says he will do so.

Joseph Glynn, Personnel Officer, explained the grievance procedure and clarified the "freeze" on state employees at the Staff Assembly's meeting Tuesday.

In other action, President John Summerskill has appointed Dean of Students, Ferd Reddell, administrative assistant to the assembly. Reddell has already secured office space for the organization, which represents the 800 staff members at the college.



COLIN WILSON
Author of "Outsider Cycle"



Sport Coupe—comes in convertible version, too.

SS396

Suddenly, you're elsewhere

One drive in an SS 396 and you'll find yourself committed to a new way of changing the scene. Chevrolet took its spirited new 325-horsepower V8 and teamed it with a special 3-speed full-synch transmission, put it all in a sleek Fisher Body . . . and there it is: Quick-Size departure from whatever's been boring you.



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Try it now during Chevy's Bonanza Sale at your Chevrolet dealer's

Everybody goes beddy-bye in Prevert's 'Happy Family'

by Brian McKinney

Name your perversion; sodomy excepted, "The Happy Family" has it.

In this mocking one-act play by Jacques Prevert, presented here by the Julian Company (composed largely of SF State students) last Thursday, the characters bed each other with little concern for age, sex, or previous condition of servitude.

Malcolm Gray, as a six-foot fairy in a fez, is in love with the Colonel.

The Colonel (John Fritz) spurns his erstwhile lover for his own daughter (Libby Ross) when she opens her coat to reveal to him her fair young body.

The Colonel's wife, Matilda (Priscilla Alden), is mad for her son, a plumber-priest.

The son, David Boyd, is in love with himself and stands in front of a mirror picking daisy petals to see if his love is returned.

The confused judge (Tom Bookwalter), in whose house the play takes place, is hotly pursued by his aging nurse (Marilyn King) who breast-fed him when he was a baby and yearns to continue the process.

Richard Reineccius directed the play with wit. It moves at a brisk pace that flags only during the scene between Matilda and the Judge where the playwright makes the mistake of having them describe off-stage events at length.

Otherwise, the show is hilarious. Bookwalter mugs beautifully, particularly when the Colonel's daughter reveals her fair young body to him. (It is not, as you may have guessed, a unique honor). Miss King's passionate-proper nurse is a delight. The others are satisfactory.

Special mention must be made of Gray's appearance as the Colonel's great and good friend. Performing with gay abandon, he is the ultimate argument against homosexuality.

Engineering 'Playboy key'

Digital and analog computers may not mean much to most people but to the 200 members of the Engineering Society (ES) it means their livelihood.

The ES, founded in 1959, is composed of three subgroups: the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Institute of Electronic Electricians Engineering.

Members of the society make up the heads of each of these subgroups.

According to Gene Borde-

garay, ex-chairman of the Society of Civil Engineers, the society's purpose is to "bring students closer to the field of engineering and what is being accomplished here."

ES president Phil Daniels said, "being a member of the ES is sort of like having a Playboy key, it doesn't do you any good unless you use it."

According to Daniels, one of the more interesting and informative aspects of the ES is the graduate students who return to review their own experiences in industry.

Pregnancy tests squelch 'red tape, harassment'

Free pregnancy tests are available on a strictly confidential, "no moral lecture" basis at a local lab sponsored by Dr. Robert S. Spitzer.

The lab, in operation for five months, has met the needs of approximately 300 women, according to medical technician, Robert N. Bick.

The system used for determining pregnancy is a urine analysis test. The subject collects a urine sample in the morning, stores it in the refrigerator and brings it to the lab that evening.

No physical examination is involved—the urine test has proved 95 percent accurate.

"It is tragic a great many

women have abortions where there is no pregnancy involved," Bick said.

"Women who are privately tested often face harassment and red tape just for requesting a pregnancy test. The doctor will say tests are inconclusive — come back in two months," Bick said.

"Our lab gives results the evening of the test.

"Clientele varies — parents, students, nurses, counselors, even brothers bringing sisters come."

The lab was donated to Dr. Spitzer by a private physician.

Weekly services are available from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at 1360 Turk St. Call 387-6480 for information.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$200. REWARD. for info leading to arrest and conviction of person who stole my '64 Corvette, red Stingray w/mags, on 19th Ave. near Holloway, Thursday, 3/2/67. Andy. 585-3086. Any info. appreciated. A 3/13

INVITATION TO STUDENTS. Annual Northern California Brunch-Seminar of California State Society of American Medical Technologist at Jack Tar Hotel on April 2nd. For information call 346-7733 after 10 p.m. A 3/13

HELP WANTED

PIANO PLAYER with comic acting ability needed to play in show-biz satire, now-May. Pay. Call VA 4-3550. HW 3/15

ROOM & BOARD in exchange for 15-20 hours weekly babysitting. Pleasant home. WA 2-0717. HW 3/15

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ROOM—For two girl students with kitchen privileges. W. Portal Area. \$50 mo each. MO 4-9021. H 3/16

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EUROPE—\$260 or less, regularly scheduled Jet, NY-Dublin, London, Paris. June 13-Sept 7. Andy. 333-2677 or 681-5581. T 3/17

U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE ACCOUNTING MAJORS LIBERAL ARTS CANDIDATES

The Internal Revenue Service will interview candidates at San Francisco State College on Wednesday, March 15th for careers in professional auditing and tax law investigation enforcement positions.

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IRS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Skits promote Black Arts

by Brian Lawson

The Black Students Union (BSU) reached into its favorite bag and came out with one of the finest noon hour shows seen in the Gallery Lounge in ages.

The two-hour show last week featured poetry readings, an Afro-jazz concert, and a series of skits performed by a group of high school students from the Buchanan Street YMCA.

Jimmy Garrett, president of the BSU, said the program was part of the monthly two-hour presentations sponsored by the BSU for the advancement of Black Arts.

"This is to give the talent that's within us a projection," Garrett said.

The first part of the program was a series of poetry readings.

John Duncan, SF State graduate, read a "soul poem written in Negro" entitled "Keep Smiling Baby"; Reginald Locket read his poetry: "Ultra Blackness," "The Avon Lady," and "System of Green Mansions."

The program really didn't get going until the James Holsome Players, an Afro-jazz group, began to pound their persuasive percussion. Three musicians on drums, and one on sound blocks turned the Gallery Lounge listeners into Afro-jazz aficionados.

As good as the Players were, they were upstaged by the Performing Arts Workshop group from the Buchanan "Y."

The Workshop is a group of high school kids, and although lacking in professional polish they carry their show with good-humored concentration

on the skits they perform.

The first skit was entitled "Hank," and it dealt with a "white soul brother" and his attempts at blackness.

The second skit was "Sand-box," and it developed into a mild satire on power structures.

The finest performance was turned in by the actors in "Golden Gloves," a battle between two boxers, "Black Power" and "Muhammed Ali," to the constant hammering beat of Cozy Cole's "Topsy, II." Muhammed hammered a staccato at Black Power that put him down for the final musical count in the closing measure of the hit rock song of 1958.

Each skit was loaded with racial dynamite, but the humor wasn't aimed at blacks or whites as much as it was aimed at the whole society. The result was a more humorous, incisive look at racial problems as seen by youth



Three-fourths of the James Holsome Players, an Afro-jazz group, perform in the Gallery Lounge. The Black Students Union's blast also presented poetry readings by John Duncan and

Reginald Locket, plus — the highlight of the afternoon — a series of satirical skits by the "Performing Arts Workshop" of the Buchanan Street YMCA.

growing up in the Fillmore than a vitriolic attack on whiteness that the earlier poetry had attempted.

Garrett summed up the work of the BSU that led to the program, and the view held by the BSU on "black power."

"Our concept of black power is that we don't have time to be anti-anything, we have to work 28 hours a day to be pro-black," Garrett said.

WANTED!

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Peace Corps holds interviews all day

The national director of Peace Corps recruiting will talk with interested seniors and graduate students today and tomorrow. For the first time, prospective volunteers will learn their chances for acceptance following a short interview.

Prospective volunteers will then be able to choose the country and the type of program they would like to serve in.

Usually a Peace Corps ap-

plicant can only state a country and occupation preference.

The interview will let students know with a fair amount of certainty whether they will be accepted officially as volunteers. Official confirmation comes approximately two months after Peace Corps has received an application.

Charles Butler, national director of recruiting, will interview students in Library G-15 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow.



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Under the bench St. Mary's grows some hair



Jim Vaszko

Sports Editor

Happily enough sports fans and sporty types, Sport has been rejuvenated. (Now, admittedly, this may not interest those of you who aren't active members of the two aforementioned groups. But golly, please keep reading — even if it's only for a better appreciation of contemporary American literature. Besides, sometimes I can create sport out of almost nothing. Even out of the nobodys who interest the majority around here.)

The world of intercollegiate football will be getting a boost of sorts next season when an old time grid power returns to strut for yet another hour upon the stage.

Well, sort of.

I made this discovery while hiding in my locked room furtively reading the green sheet of our condemned, yellow-pressed, morning competition paper, known for both its sensationalist writings and more recently for its holdings in the United Fruit Company. Unfortunately, Daily Gater policy bars me from identifying the competition. Some day, though, the American way of open process will allow me to chronicle the competition by name. But until then you'll just have to take my word for what follows as the truth. I can't present a bibliography.

The football team I'm writing about (see second paragraph) is the St. Mary's Gaels, of course. Yes, the Gallopin' Gaels are returning. The same Gallopin' Gaels that a man named Slip Madigan once rode to national glory in the years when college football meant to students what long hair and beards mean today — i.e., masculinity, or something like that.

Well, to be perfectly truthful, it's not exactly the same Gallopin' Gaels. To be sure, the players still attend St. Mary's College, but they're not galloping anywhere and Mr. Madigan isn't holding the reins either. As far as national glory goes, however, who can tell? With a six game 1967 schedule consisting of two contests with the SF State frosh and one each with Loyola of Los Angeles, the UC Davis frosh, Moffett Field and Fremont JC, the possibilities for expansion are limitless. Or as they are wont to say down at our beloved governmental huts when reviewing Jim Nixon's 1966-67 Fiscal Follies: "There ain't no place to go but up, baby." (Hopefully.)

With precisely that explanation in mind for the coming seasons, St. Mary's went out and hired some guy named George Galli as its first head coach in 16 years. The college exhumed him from the Utah badlands. George was willing to work for nothing more than a little Christian Brothers wine. But as it turned out, Galli is working for peanuts. Besides that, the college has decided not to let him hire a coaching staff. Indeed, it's adopted the lone wolf policy of "Let George do it," mainly because there were no coaches around who'd work for Galli's shells.

* * *

Spring practice at the Moraga playpen begins April 5 and I'll be darned if half the school doesn't show up on the field that day. They're kind of rah-rah at St. Mary's.

One Gael student, Greg Aloia, who is president of the St. Mary's College Football Club—which is described as (believe it or not) a student club formed especially for bringing football back to St. Mary's College—summed up the attitude of his school mates quite well when he said: "College isn't college without football."

And of course, you'd concur.

I mean, heck, to think of SF State without the Golden Gator grid squad and all that it represents is unthinkable. So please stop thinking about it. (There's nothing more frustrating than encountering people who like dreaming the impossible dream, or righting the unrightable wrong, or thinking the unthinkable thought — and then making it a reality to boot.) They're damn dangerous.

What would SF State be without its campus heroes? What would SF State be without its Vic Rowens, Elmer Colletts, Rudy Laperas, Lyle Baucoms, Johnnie Fraternities, Martha Sororities and SPORTS EDITORS? Most certainly not a college.

Or at least not a college to be reckoned with.

College isn't college without football. All the great colleges have football teams. Sacramento State does. So does Chico and Humboldt.

They have sports editors, too.

It may seem strange to you who are stereotyped in your thinking, but sports editors can be the intellectuals and pacesetters of the college community. Therefore, being a sports editor, I'm an intellectual and a pacesetter of the college community. It's all quite logical.

And anyway, as far as I'm concerned, there's a more basic fact involved. It's just that college isn't college without sports editors.

Turn on, tune in and pass out? Lil' Stevie Wonder IS KRTG sports

by Vern Smith

KYA's Ed Hider calls Steve Somers "the Double S Express—moving fast to get ahead" and that's a pretty adequate description of the KRTG Sports Director.

Under Somer's hand, the radio station's sports department has grown in leaps and bounds: from a five minute sportscast to play-by-play coverage of all home games in football, basketball, and baseball. And, according to Somers, the end is not yet in sight.

It's no secret that two years ago the KRTG sports Department was, well, a sports department in name only.

"Larry Drummond was the Director before me," said Somers, "and all he did was a five or ten minute sportscast. I sold him on the idea that we should start a play-by-play thing."

Soon Drummond was integrating Somer's recorded highlights of Gator baseball games into his sportscasts. The next year Somers became head man, and the actual play by play broadcasting began.

That first year had some terribly interesting moments and then some just plain terrible moments for Somers and his small crew.

"When the engineers agreed that it was technically feasible to broadcast from the baseball field," said Somers, "I started looking for a sponsor."

A SPONSOR

"It took about seven or eight weeks, but finally Roos Atkins agreed to sponsor a game. It turned out pretty good, and they're still our baseball sponsor," he said.

Since there were no real broadcast booths, Somers and his crew had to bring a table to set their equipment on.

"I had to hold the mike in one hand," Somers recalls, "and try to stop papers from blowing all over the place with the other hand."

Somers did an entire game, complete with commercials, only to learn afterwards, that because of some mix-up the station was closed, and they were never on the air.



STEVE SOMERS
... 'et tu Brute'

Then there was the time Somers made the mistake of asking a football player, who just happened to be passing by, what he thought of the game being played.

Somers probably will never ask his opinion of anything again, unless, of course, he is allowed to censor it in advance.

EXPANSION

Under Somers' guidance the KRTG Sports Department is still expanding. This year, Somers and Mark Allan, who

has given up hurling barbs to hurl baseballs, did a play by play coverage of home basketball games.

If enough sponsors are raised, Somers and Sam Goldman, former sports information director for the college, will do live coverage of next season's football games on KSOL Radio.

Although he is "first and foremost a sportscaster," the 19-year-old Somers said he had varied interests in broadcasting. "I like to broaden my abilities in the field," he said.

So far he has broadened them to include public address announcing for the KYA One-ers basketball team.

GOOD EXPERIENCE

"The KYA job," said Somers, "is giving me more experience than I could ever earn in dollars and cents, and getting to know the pros in this field is really great."

"They think I'm pretty good," he said.

Somers admits, quite frankly too, that he also thinks he is pretty good. "I actually think," he said, "that I can do any type of talent work in radio and TV."

And the fast talking introvert adds, "I think it's important that you believe in yourself."

Then he added, shouting, "I'm a Believer, the Monkees on the Giant 88!"

Cagers hit 5 doubles

The '66-'67 varsity basketball team closed the season with its starting five all averaging double-figures.

Cumulative statistics released this week show the balanced Gator attack was led by senior forward Joe Galbo, who averaged 19.5 per game. Junior center Mike Paille followed at 15.2. Court-leader Rich Henderson and steady cornerman Bill Smith finished in a jump ball for third at 11.3. Guard Bob Thompson — who sported the league's finest free throw percentage — was fifth, hitting 10.7.

Tenny express gets untracked

by Leonard Neft

After a couple of false starts and near derailment, SF State's Far Western Conference (FWC) tennis title express has creaked out of the wheelhouse and back onto the well worn tracks to Joy-Town.

The Gators, shooting for their third straight FWC crown, face Cal State at Hayward tomorrow in the conference opener.

SF State was slated to open the season February 24 with a match against St. Mary's College but drew a rain out.

SAN QUENTIN

The next day they were to travel to San Quentin for a match but one of the pin stripes made a neat hole over the left eye of another inmate and the good Quentin warden, fearing for the safety of our "follow the sun boys," called the match off.

The Gators finally got in a match February 28 as they downed the University of San Francisco 7-2 and then blanked the University of Pacific March 6, 8-0. Both matches were home affairs.

USF raised a few eyebrows by taking the number two and three singles matches, Al Barrett defeating Len Floyd, 8-6, 7-5 and Greg Vervais downing Doug Chickering 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

CLEAN SWEEP

But the Gators swept the doubles matches behind "Cactus" Jack Bracken and Floyd, Chickering and Mike Schneider and Lionel Cornes and Bob "Cannonball" Scott to win easily.

Going into tomorrow's conference opener the Gators' magic six consists of Bracken, Floyd, Chickering, Schneider, Cornes, and Art Nolet who recently defeated Bob Scott for the number six spot.

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