

# Viet protest here--5 sit-in

By BEN FONG-TORRES

Jefferson Poland, this time protesting US actions in Vietnam, had a busy day yesterday, picketing the Psychology building, surviving a water-spray attack, leading a small sit-in — SF State's first — at the Air Force ROTC's office in the building, and being carried out with four others into the hall by campus security officers.

The pint-sized Poland arrived at the building at 12:20, repeating an earlier vow to stage a lone sit-in at 1:00 p.m. and stay for six days.

College administrators and the Aerospace department had stated, before the picketing and planned sit-in, that Poland would not be blocked unless and until he caused a disturbance.

Poland, who calmly walked into the department office and sat down bow-legged against a desk, was never asked to leave until half an hour after the office's closing time, 5 p.m.

Then Leo McClatchy, chairman of the Academic Senate, and Edmond Hallberg, dean of activities, asked Poland to leave the room peacefully and continue his protest in the hallway.

When Poland, now joined by non-student Earl Gould, Jeff Resnik, 19, a sophomore anthropology major, Judith Frisch, 17-year-old freshman major-

ing in humanities, and graduate student Vickers Ridley, 24, all refused, the two administrators then called campus security officers to action.

Led by supervisor Wayne Beery, who repeated the request, reminding the group that they were not being arrested, three officers broke the five protesters' linked arms and carried each one into the hallway in five trips on a stretcher.

An unofficial counter-protest at Poland and three fellow pickets took place at 12:40 after the outside demonstration began when two unidentified students appeared from the side of the building, shouted, "Hey, beatniks!" and released a spray of water from a fire extinguisher at the group, then running away.

Poland withstood the attack for about five seconds before turning away, still holding a sign imploring someone to "Stop Johnson's War."

Ridley also continued walking in the face of the spray, which lasted about 15 seconds before the attackers abandoned the extinguisher and ran away.

Also in the picket line, which itself spurred little other reaction, was Gould, a member of the Anarchist League ("We don't believe in the government; the war in Vietnam is a good slap in the face of the liberals who voted for President Johnson as a 'peace

candidate.'").

And Dave Lavash, a 25-year-old journalism major, held another Poland-authored sign saying "Napalm Dropped by US Air Force Burns Children Alive," and was there "just because I wanted to help out."

When Poland entered the Department office for his sit-in, he was met by silence and officers who completely ignored him, his friends, and reporters from downtown papers and TV stations.

Poland, 22, a student at SF State's Extension Center and well-known for his involvements with the Sexual Freedom League, civil rights, anti-war-in-Vietnam, and his Let's-sell-contraceptives-in-the-Bookstore campaign two years ago, plans to continue his sit-in, through thick and thin.

Munching on a carrot for lunch at 2:30 p.m. yesterday, he said, "If someone brings food to me, fine; if I don't eat—that's okay, too."

At 5:30 p.m., Ridley vacated the corridor and headed for home. An hour later, Gould and Miss Frisch left.

"They had something else to do," Poland said.

At 7 p.m., Resnik was undecided as to how long he would remain. One campus security officer remained to keep the sit-ins company.

## The secret huddle over Poland sit-in

A veil of secrecy as dark as the rain clouds outside, hung over a meeting of faculty, students and administrators yesterday discussing the Jeff Poland sit-in.

Dean of Activities Edmund Hallberg called a meeting which began about 2:45 p.m. When the meeting was transferred to President Paul Dodd's office at 3:20, a cheery chorus of "No comment" greeted inquiries.

President Dodd, AS President Joe Persico, Board of Publications Chairman Bob Rinaldo, Administrative Assistant to the President Glenn Smith, Hallberg, Academic Senate Chairman Leo McClatchy and AS Vice-President Jim Nixon were there.

Wayne Beery, supervisor of campus security, wandered by President Dodd's outer office after the meeting had begun, but did not enter the meeting.

Beery said he had not received official word on what to do with Poland.

"We'll just play it by ear," he said.

Several informed sources in the administration building thought Poland might cut his strike short because of Easter Vacation.

"That might've been his reason for calling this strike so close to vacation," one source said. "When his audience went away, he wouldn't have to sit around for six days."

## Late Gater briefs

• Six hours of debate and discussion of the Vietnam situation will be featured in the Gallery Lounge today. At 10 a.m., a student panel, representing various political groups, will examine the U.S.'s role. Henry McGuckin will debate Father Daniel Lyons at noon and a faculty panel discussion of the problem will follow at 2 p.m.

• "Woyzeck," a play by George Buchner, will be presented tonight and Saturday in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. The 70-minute play depicts the gradual mental deterioration of the main character.

• The Neighborhood Tutor

ial program has scheduled a special workshop to prepare tutors to teach reading at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 2135 Sutter St., tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Robert C. Likins, executive director of the Adult Literacy Center in Berkeley, will conduct the session.

• Statements of application for editor of the Golden Gater, Stateside, Transfer and Garter must be submitted to Bob Rinaldo, chairman of the Board of Publications, by Monday, April 19. Interested students should contact the faculty advisers of the respective publications.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 40

## AS Leg bill to study:

# Boycott, discrimination

By SUSAN HULL

The AS Legislature unanimously approved a bill and resolution yesterday establishing an executive Human Relations Commission to investigate possibilities for an economic boycott of Alabama goods.

But confusion and discussion during old business arose when Russell Bass, freshman rep, introduced a resolution and bill which established an executive Human Relations Commission to study corporations in the US that are guilty of discriminatory hiring practices.

Other suggestions included a study of the possibility of an economic boycott of Alabama and of all US companies who discriminate.

Mike Powell, psychology rep, questioned whether the Legislature wanted the investigation of an Alabama boycott to be in the hands of the executive branch or the Legislature.

Nixon asked Speaker John Pearson to define the limits of AS legislative powers.

"The Legislature can only pass a bill to have the AS President establish a Human Relations Commission, but it cannot dictate what the commission should do," he said.

"We should send the whole thing to committee," he added. It has been legislative procedure to have an issue solved by a committee if there is extensive discussion during the legislative meetings.

Aditya Mukerji, AS vice

president, commented, "You have destroyed the whole idea of an economic boycott. My original plan was to have the Legislature investigate the possibility of a boycott by the Foundation of all Alabama made goods. It is too complex to try to boycott all companies in the US who discriminate."

Dick Draper, newly elected rep-at-large, presented a plan devised by SNCC to request that the Foundation unshelve all goods produced in Alabama and request that the AS purchase these goods and donate them to the civil rights movement in the South.

A final action was taken after considerable changes were made on the original bill. The unanimous vote approved the establishment of a Human Relations Commission with a resolution that the Commission report to the Legislature at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

Jeff Freed, chairman of SNCC, commented after the meeting, "Even though there was not direct legislative support for an Alabama boycott, SNCC will continue with its plans to negotiate with the Foundation and Bookstore."

He said that a list of all goods produced in Alabama and sold on campus will be presented to Fred Avilez, Director of the SF State Foundation.

Other action in the Legislature included approval of two bills allocating: \$500 for a speaker at the Honors Convocation May 5, and \$878.50 to

## A routine check

It was a wet afternoon. People streamed through the turnstile gates at the Library entrance. At 1:30 yesterday Michael Lasky, one of 10,000 persons who daily pass the student security check, stopped.

Students gathered. Lasky, 29-year-old salesman from Los Angeles, refused to open his tan attache-case for inspection.

Twenty minutes passed. Campus Security Officer Wayne Beery and two officers arrived. Lasky told Beery to search the case "if you want to arrest me. Otherwise leave me alone."

The officers escorted Lasky to the office of Glenn Smith, assistant to the President. Lasky said he resented being "accused of theft." Beery tried to calm Lasky, explaining that searching is routine.

Somewhat pacified, Lasky left the campus in the cold rain.

# Golden Gater

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## Today at SF State

- Forensics Union presents a debate on Vietnam between Henry McGuckin, assistant professor of speech at SF State, and the Rev. Daniel Lyons of Gonzaga University in the Gallery Lounge at 10 a.m.
- Recital hour in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.
- Motion Picture Guild presents Mack Sennett's "Tilly's Punctured Romance" starring Charley Chaplin and Marie Dressler in AI 109. See posters for time.
- Lutheran Student Association presents "Modern Jazz Liturgy" in the Ecumenical Center at 6:30 p.m.
- Arab - American Association presents Arabic lessons for time.

### Official notices

#### PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration for the Fall semester, 1965, will be distributed beginning Wednesday, April 7, through Friday, April 9, between Hut T-1 and Hut T-2 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

#### CAPS-GOWNS DEADLINE

Candidates for degrees planning to participate in the Commencement ceremony on June 11 should order caps and gowns at the Bookstore by April 9 (final deadline).

#### NURSING MAJORS

Nursing majors planning to enter clinical courses in Nursing in the Fall for the first time must report to the Student Health Service of the college for immunization the week of April 19, 1965.

in HLL 344A at 11 a.m.

• Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 11 a.m.

• Social Work Club presents the movie "Voiceless Millions" in Gym 202 at 12 noon.

• Faculty Women's Club meeting in Ad 162 at 1 p.m.

• Tutorial Program meeting in BSS 134 at 4 p.m.

• Sexual Freedom Forum presents Mark Linenthal, professor of English at SF State, speaking on "Censorship, Pornography and Obscenity" in Ed 117 at 12 noon.

• Varsity tennis vs. Humboldt State at Arcata at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 10.

• Varsity baseball vs. Sacramento State here at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, April 10.

• Varsity Track vs. Humboldt State at Arcata at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, April 10.

• Individual fencing finals here at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 10.

• MENSA meeting in Ad 162 at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 10.

• Alpine Club ski trip to Mount Shasta, Monday, April 12.

• San Diego baseball tournament, Monday, April 12.

• Western Intercollegiate

Golf at Pasatiempo, Wednesday, April 14.

• World Community Week, Monday, April 19.

• College-Y presents a sack lunch with the faculty in Hut T-2 at 12 noon, Monday, April 19.

• World Community Week opening ceremonies at the Speakers Platform at 12 noon, Monday, April 19.

• Poetry Center presents Edwin Honig in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m., Monday, April 19.

• Arab - American Association presents Arabic lessons in Ed 103 at 11 a.m., Monday, April 19.

• Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 11 a.m., Monday, April 19.

• On - Campus Orientation meeting in Ad 117 at 12 noon, Monday, April 19.

• Baptist Student Union meeting in Ed 341 at 12 noon, Monday, April 19.

• Young Americans for Freedom meeting in Ed 202 at 12:15 pm., Monday, April 19.

• Coordinating Council for International Activities meeting in HLL 250 at 3 p.m., Monday, April 19.

## Little Theater model a dramatic success

This semester, enrollment in stage lighting classes has doubled. The reason appears to be, according to Bob Segrin, assistant professor of drama who teaches the courses, the model of the Little Theatre.

The model, which is an exact replica of the stage and lighting equipment in the Little Theatre, was completed last August by Ray Stansbury and is used as a teaching aid. Stansbury, who worked on

the project for his masters degree, spent four months constructing the \$500 model and six weeks in research and collection of materials.

The model reproduces all the lighting equipment in the Little Theatre. Since miniature lamps and frames were required, Stansbury had to build most of the equipment. Everything from microscope lights to tea strainers had to be used to get the same lighting effects from the miniature instruments as from those in the Little Theatre.

Segrin said duplicating lighting effects makes teaching easier. He can set up problems in lighting and show students the results instead of telling them.

He added that students learn more easily this way. "Lighting is a visual subject and cannot be taught properly without visual aids," Segrin said.

In addition to being used as demonstration material, the miniature theatre is used for experimentation and working out lighting designs.

"For years I thought a particular filter couldn't be used with certain equipment. I found out by playing around with the model that I was wrong," Segrin said.

The Little Theatre model has been used in designing lighting for three shows.

The possibilities for using the model are said to be limitless. Setting up the lighting for a production can take six people as long as six hours. On the model stage, the same ends can be accomplished by one person in one hour, giving the designer a chance to try innumerable combinations before making final plans.

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# KTRG doubles its program with 'Nightgroove,' talk

KTRG, the campus radio station broadcasting by closed circuit lines to the dorms and Gatorville, has doubled its programming schedule.

"Nightgroove," a program of jazz music, news, and tape-recorded "talk" segments, made its debut Monday evening and will run four nights weekly, Mondays through Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The station's morning programming, operating daily (7

to 9 a.m.) since last September, will continue its format of jazz and rock'n' roll music.

"Nightgroove," according to KTRG Program Director Dick Sweetapple, will have a different student announcer each night and will include:

- A ten-minute "News Comprehensive" nightly;
- Play-by-play SF State sports highlights weekly and short reports nightly;
- Interviews with professors

## Teri Brown the Rose of Deltasig

It might have been a thorny situation, but the "Rose of Deltasig" was picked recently.

Teri Brown, a 20-year-old marketing major, came into full bloom at Delta Sigma's Pi's Rose Dance held at the Jack Tar Hotel last Saturday.

A rose by any other name was Dianne Sweet, the outgoing queen, who presented the traditional garland (not Judy) to the incoming queen. Miss Brown was also given an inscribed, sterling silver platter by fraternity professor Ron Benton.

The budding queen's name will be thrown into a "rose bowl" of other regional Roses of Deltasig in competition for the national title.

## Board denies pay cut suit

The California State Board of Control Monday denied a suit by the American Federation of Teachers that would reinstate the recent 1.8 percent pay cut of senior professors in the state colleges.

The AFT suit charged the Board of Trustees and the State of California with breach of contract with 3,500 associate and full professors who received the salary cut.

Since the suit was filed against an agency of the State, it had to be heard by the Board of Control before it could be filed in court.

If the Board had upheld the claim, the legislature would have been instructed to secure funds to return the professors to full salary, Robert Hall, AFT statewide college council chairman and assistant professor of English at SF State, said.

Since the claim was denied, Hall said, the AFT will file the suit in court.

and off-campus entertainers;

- A weekly Academic Senate report;
- and other features now being broadcast as public service programming on KFOG-FM.

Also, an eight-part presentation of Arthur Miller's drama, "After the Fall," will begin April 19.

"Nightgroove" hosts are Garth Harrington, Mike Morgan, Mike Leone, and the team of Tom Minor and Rod Weller.

Morning hosts on KTRG (880 AM) are Dick Dragavon, Jim Morgan, Ben Fong-Torres, Tom McNamara, and Gary Elder.

## Chaplin film here today

Charlie Chaplin, said by many to be the world's greatest comedian, will visit the silver screen of the SF State Film Guild this afternoon.

The Film Guild is presenting a "Charlie Chaplin Festival" at 2 o'clock in IA 109. Admission is free.

The afternoon with Chaplin will consist of six short subjects and a feature film.

## GATERTAINMENT

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# SELMA



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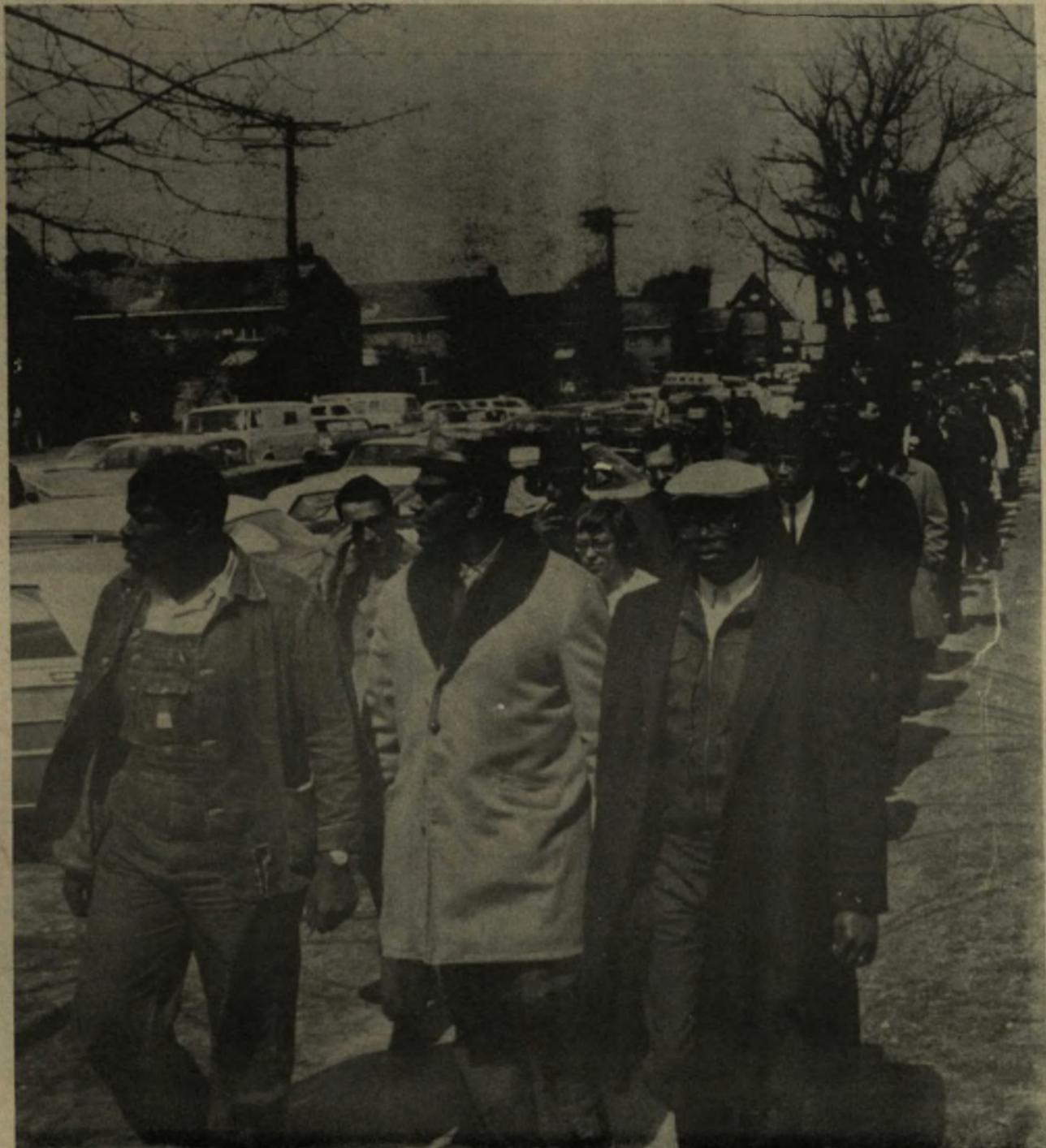
**"The niggers are feeling their oats. This new-found freedom is an excuse for more street violence. I guess there's some amount of lawlessness in revolution. But it shouldn't be this way. There's just not the respect for the law there used to be."**





***"These demonstrators should do something instead of waiting around day after day. If I don't get down to the courthouse today and get arrested, I'm leaving. I'm tired of looking at state troopers and singing freedom songs. If you're going to march, march. You just don't play games.***

***"I believe in never inflicting injury, but I don't believe in being overly-conscious about avoiding it."***



# 'Woyzeck'-- good production marred by flaws in lighting

By CAROL GILBERT

"WOYZECK" IS A UNIQUE play and the Players Club sponsored production provides a "good evening of theatre," though the show is far from perfect.

THE PLAY IS about one man's inability to cope with forces that lead him to gradual self-destruction. Franz Woyzeck is something of a Hamlet, a Macbeth, an Oedipus. To a degree, he is all of us.

THE COMPLEXITIES and dualities of the character and his disintegrating sanity are well communicated by actor Lindsey Moller. His portrayal has sensitivity, vitality, and accuracy.

GEORG BUCKNER'S "Woyzeck" is loaded with subtleties. The play runs only 70 minutes and has 23 separate scenes making subtlety and unity difficult to achieve.

EFFORTS BY LIGHTING and set designers, Darrell Winn and Jerry Sutherland, are largely responsible for success in these areas. Their imaginative and exciting contributions add immeasurably to unity of the production and understanding of the play.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE LIGHT crew is not as adept as the designer as evidenced by several technical catastrophes.

DESPITE MANY SCENE changes, some of which are too noisy, the audience does not "get lost" since director Ken Margolis takes advantage of the play's difficulties and uses them to hold his audience.

IN ONE SCENE, the actors on stage become the audience and the audience becomes the cast. Now the audience is Franz Woyzeck; object of ridicule and semi-sadism. Flashlights intimidate as the Carnival Barker rhetorically asks the cast if they do not see a jack-ass before them.

THE PART OF Carnival Barker, played by Bob Skundberg is packed with hard-hitting punches. Skundberg lands most of them successfully, and the audience fidgets.

SINCE THE SCENES range in length from four minutes to four lines, each one of the 15 member cast must do his job well. Unfortunately the cast is unbalanced. Some of the minor characters turned in performances best described as shabby and phony.

THE POIGNANCY of the Drum Major's role is lost by Ken Wipff. He gives the audience no indication of the importance of his relationship to Marie, Woyzeck's mistress. When Wipff tells her they should raise a brood of drum majors, he sounds like he is proposing rather than propositioning her. And she is, after all, a whore. Part of the blame must rest with director Margolis.

CAROLYN RACKLEY plays Marie with depth and understanding. Miss Rackley is an actress who can function alone on stage without awkwardness or self-consciousness.

SOME OF HER best scenes come when she is alone with the object supposed to be her illegitimate baby. Her songs and words are startlingly tender, melancholy, violent and despairing. Marie knows everything and nothing.

THE DOCTOR, played by Bill Jones, is a machine interested only in "scientific discovery." Jones succeeds at a difficult task. He skillfully elicits laughter and horror from the audience without losing touch with the reality of his character. The one-sided character of the Doctor does not disintegrate into a Dr. Strangelove.

LAST IS DAVID REGAL as the homosexual, semi-sadistic, semi-masochistic, hateful yet pitiable Captain. In the first two or three minutes of the play, Regal establishes the entire character without resorting to tricks. He is homosexual without being effeminate.

REGAL DOES, HOWEVER, have a tendency to sometimes hit his lines too hard; as though he were afraid the subtleties might be missed.

DESPITE THE SHOW'S defects, it is well-worth seeing. It is playing in the Little Theatre through Saturday.

## Phones for handicapped added

A new telephone, designed to help handicapped students, is soon to be installed on campus as part of a system of physical facilities for blind and paraplegic students.

The new service is the latest addition to facilities now in use at SF State aiding the handicapped student.

Every building on campus is accessible to wheelchair students through the use of ramps. Paraplegic toilet stalls are found in three campus buildings and both resident halls.

The Library is stocked with Braille typewriters and tape recorders.

In addition to the physical facilities, the handicapped student is aided by the Committee on Special Advisement for Handicapped Students, headed by Associate Dean of Student Counseling Dorothy Wells.

"At the time of admission there is a conscious effort made to acquaint the handicapped student with the facilities available," Dean Wells said. "We want to eliminate any barriers that would penalize the handicapped student in terms of academic success," she added.

In the elimination of barriers to academic success the Committee performs many

diverse services. One of them is the rearrangement of class locations for the convenience of individual handicapped students.

Commenting on the psychological environment of the handicapped student at SF State, Dean Wells said many of the handicapped enjoy the impersonal atmosphere here. She claimed they are able to enjoy a degree of independence they could not achieve elsewhere.

"You may feel sorry for them," she said, "but don't

## Enrollment limit urged by profs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Sacramento State College faculty—citing difficulty in hiring qualified teachers—called Tuesday for a ceiling on state college enrollments.

In a resolution sent to State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, the faculty noted that only 44 of 88 teaching vacancies that will exist in September at Sacramento State have been filled thus far. Low salaries were blamed.

take away their integrity as people."

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# 'I've learned what fear is'

AS President, Joe Persico, and Friends of SNCC Chairman, Jeff Freed, expressed a feeling of accomplishment with their trip to the demonstrations in Selma but added they were "really scared"

most of the time.

Persico, Freed and 12 other SF State students drove to Selma last month to take part in civil rights demonstrations.

While in Selma the group slept on the floor of a church

and were given meals prepared by volunteers from Selma churches and were given a variety of assignments, Freed said.

Persico spent most of one day and a night in jail for taking part in a march through Selma's white community.

The march was planned to "let them (whites) know they are our brothers too." The Selma population reacted to the demonstration with curses, scattered attacks and finally arrests, Persico reported.

"They called us niggers and just about every name I could think of," Persico explained.

He said one demonstrator was hit in the face and a minister was hit in the stomach with a club.

Police arrived soon after the march started and arrested demonstrators, taking them "into protective custody for mental illness," Persico said.

"The police insulted us left and right," he added. "They put us in a bus, four or five to a seat and the driver took us away jerking the bus."

The 352 marchers were taken to a recreation center where they were kept waiting for three hours but not booked, Persico said.

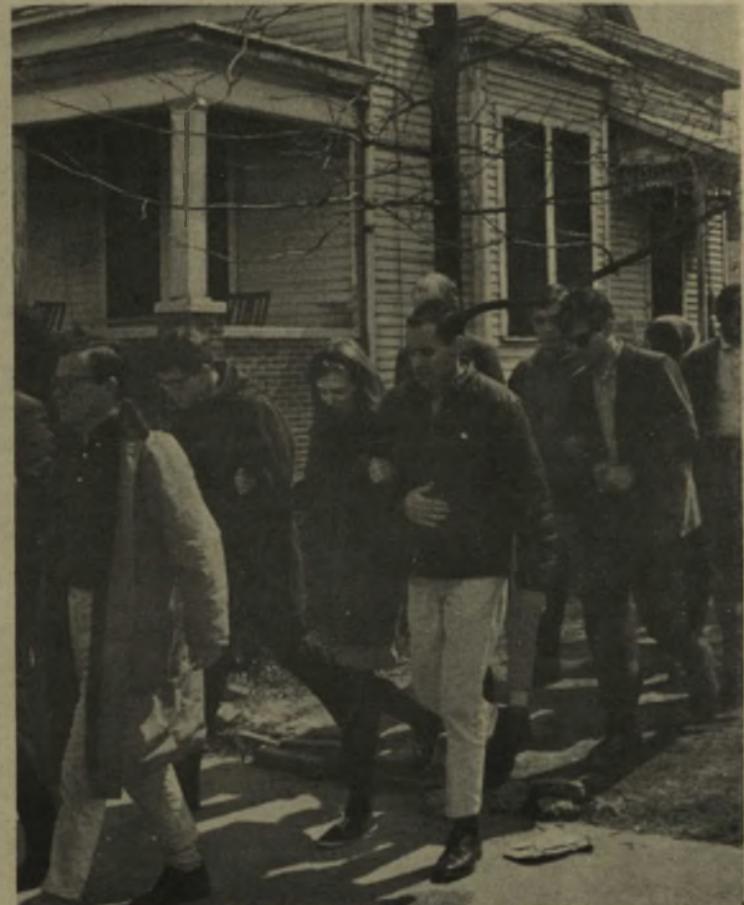
After being told they were not under arrest, the group decided to remain in the recreation center as a form of protest. They stayed the night and left the next morning on the advice of Southern Leadership Conference Leaders.

"I was just afraid," Persico said, recalling the experience.

Freed acted as a driver and a witness to the march but was not arrested.

That night he was asked to pick up food for Negroes and demonstrators since none could be purchased in Selma.

Freed said he was frightened



SF State students, including AS President, Joe Persico, and Mike Katz, join demonstrators in a march on the courthouse in Selma. The day after the march, Persico was arrested for taking part in a march in Selma's white community.

Both Persico and Freed stressed that they were afraid while in Selma.

"I learned what fear really is," Persico said. "I really learned what the word means. Not worrying about having a date or failing a class but real, true fear."

## 2 candidates blast elections committee

AS Presidential candidates Terry McGann and Ron Kinder had harsh words Tuesday for the Election Committee. Both candidates said that they the polling tables were undermanned, and inefficiently run, and claimed the election was mishandled.

"Next year I'm going to see to it personally that this ludicrous situation is avoided," McGann said. "I was disappointed that the activities office didn't have a list of people willing to work at the election tables weeks ago. The activities office left too much up to John DeVries and the Election Committee. I think students should expect help from the administration in these matters."

"This whole thing has been shocking," said Ron Kinder, Students for Responsible Government candidate. "I don't know what's been going on and I don't know anyone who does."

McGann said the Election Committee had originally planned to receive help in handling the election from AFROTC, but that group never did take a hand in helping to organize voting or in supplying workers.

McGann also said he thought workers manning polling tables should be paid \$1.50 per hour. At present they are unpaid.

Progress '65 candidate Andy Weiling declined to comment on the situation. Independent candidate Jim Heltsley could not be found.

## SF State first: Adler elected

An SF State teacher has been elected to the national council of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for the first time in the organization's 51-year history.

Daniel Adler, professor of psychology and president of the SF State AAUP chapter, was elected by the national membership to a 3-year term on the 20-man council.

Adler was one of 600 nominees to the AAUP's policy-making and governing body.

The AAUP is the nation's largest unspecialized organization of university professors.

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# Let's blind the Astros

By JERRY LITTRELL  
Gater Sports Editor

They really do things up big in Texas.

Whether they do them right or not still remains to be seen. Or not seen, in this case.

We just saw a report in the San Francisco Examiner, one of the two finest morning papers in our City, that told of the problems players were having in Houston's new domed stadium attempting to catch fly balls.

It seems that the sun reflected down through the new \$3.16 million plastic dome and blinded the players when they looked up for batted balls.

As one might suspect, the Astro front office was a mite upset when they heard the news. Well, after all, what if you had just dropped \$3.16 million scoots and something like that happened?

But fear not, Astro lovers. We have come up with the ideal solution to the sun problem. It is really quite elementary. Venetian blinds.

Yes, we said Venetian blinds. Then when the sun reached the critical angle during an afternoon game the umpires could call time out and send a player over to the 300-foot cord that would lower the blinds all over the stadium.

Little pink curtains carefully placed on top of the dome might also serve well in an emergency. Why not these little touches? They would go well with the new 300-foot scoreboard—the one that does everything except stand up

## Track

Still seeking their first victory, the Gator tracksters will attempt to tackle Humboldt State tomorrow at Arcata.

The meet is rated as a toss-up, since both squads are about equal in strengths and weaknesses. Last week the Lumberjacks fell to UC Davis, 113-32.

## SFS tennis

SF State's tennis team meets Humboldt State at Arcata tomorrow and University of Nevada at Reno Monday in two Far Western Conference matches.

Last Wednesday's match with UC Davis was rained out, and will be made up in about two weeks.

and dance whenever a Houston player smotes a home run.

We don't believe that the Houston management will have to worry much about losing money on the scoreboard. Not when the all-time leading home run hitter for Houston is Bob Lillis, who has three. The other players aren't too much more powerful.

Anyway, Venetian blinds seem to be the ideal solution for the immediate problem. Isn't that better than taking a glass cutter and running it all the way around the base of the dome and lifting off \$3.16 million worth?

Or better than painting the whole dome sunglasses green?

Finally, we wonder what the umpire's ruling would be in this case — A hitter hits a popup straight up to the infield. The ball just barely has enough power to break through the plastic dome.

But instead of falling back through the hole the ball starts rolling on top of the dome. Rolling all the way toward the centerfield fence over the heads of nine helpless fielders.

The ball rolls off the dome and into the parking lot past the centerfield fence. A home run?

Oh you Texas! You've done it again!

## Gators face Sac in league twin blll

SF State's basketball team next Monday invades the land of the blinding sun, eye-smarting smog and mouth-watering wahinis—San Diego.

The Gator horsehiders are one of seven colleges and universities competing in the fifth annual Easter Invitational Baseball Tournament at San Diego's Beeson Field.

Before the Gators leave for the Southland they must rip off a doubleheader at home tomorrow against Sacramento State at 12:30 p.m.

The four-day tourney is a double elimination event in which a team must be defeated twice before being dropped from contention for the championship.

### GATER SPORTS

Jerry Littrell, Editor

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This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

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M 4/30

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H 4/21

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