

# Editor battles deans in 'prior censorship' fight

By DAVE BRICE

Members of the administration and Board of Publications, upset over the proposed contents of "Garter," the campus humor magazine, have held up production.

"Garter's" contents are presently in the office of administrative assistant Charles Earlenbaugh, who yesterday refused to relinquish them to the editor of the magazine, Steve Casey. Earlenbaugh says he will discuss the contents with "Garter's" faculty advisor, Antoinette Willson, before turning them over to the students who run the magazine.

The trouble began when Casey took the completed dummies of the magazine to AS printer Bob Holmes late Tuesday morning. Upon inspecting the material, Holmes became upset about the possible illegality of the contents and decided to confer with AS Business Manager Harold Harroun.

Harroun immediately discussed the matter with BOP members Glenn Smith, Assistant to the President, and Donna Mickelson, a student. The trio then turned the dummies over to the Dean of Students office.

"I acted as an ex-officio member of the Board of Publications and as General Manager of the Associated Students," Harroun says. "We discussed this with the Dean of Students Office because we are concerned about the legal responsibilities of the Associated Students and the college."

Harroun tried to call Casey and tell him what had happened Tuesday, but Casey was home with the flu. When he learned what had hap-

pened yesterday he conferred with "Garter" editor Dave Swanston, then went to the Dean of Students Office to try to get "Garter's" contents back.

There Earlenbaugh said he had already talked to the magazine's advisor, and had the responsibility of taking the matter to her himself. He denied engaging in censorship.

The reaction of Casey and Swanston was immediate.

They claim responsibility for the contents of a publication lie solely with its editor. The BOP bylaws are clear on this point: while they do not spell out clearly the role of the faculty advisor for any given publication, they do state specifically that an editor takes all responsibility for the contents of his product.

This means, in effect, that

an editor does not have to have his advisor's approval to publish.

Responding to the charges against "Garter," Casey said

"There's nothing in that magazine that could possibly be the basis of a lawsuit."

The BOP will discuss the matter in a meeting today.

## Editorial

### Garter censorship irresponsible act

The administration of this college is pre-censoring a student publication.

ADMINISTRATORS HAVE ATTEMPTED to cover this action by saying they are not censoring but "acting with responsibility." They have maintained that they are not acting as administrators, but are acting as members of the Board of Publications. These claims are utter nonsense and no amount of verbal whitewashing can hide the fact that they are pre-censoring Garter, SF State's humor magazine.

Since the magazine was taken to the AS printer early this week, it has been read by Harrold Harroun, AS Business Manager; Donna Mickelson, student member of the BOP; Glenn Smith, Assistant to the President; Acting President Stanley Paulson; Dean of Students Ferd Reddell, and Assistant to the Dean of Students Charles Earlenbaugh. Not one of these people should have read the magazine before it was printed.

This college operates (or at least gives lip service to) a unique and significant notion of student freedom. Under the philosophy, among other things, student publications are not read before general distribution by any faculty member or administrator. Each publication has an adviser, an adviser to advise — not censor.

WE HAD THOUGHT the administration of this college had confidence in this system, but this week's actions indicate that this is not the case.

Administrators would not have seen the Garter material at all had it not been that the magazine was to be printed in the AS print shop. Had the magazine been printed off campus, the administrators would have read it when everyone else did and could have taken any action they felt necessary at that time. The BOP structure allows for complaints and they could have used that channel. Or they could have followed in the established, nation-wide tradition of punishing editors of the humor magazine. It is perfectly within their rights to do either of these things.

But the magazine didn't leave campus to be printed. And Harroun read it, made a decision that he had no power to make, and went running to the administration. It is interesting to note that he went to the administration — not to Steve Casey, Garter editor, or Antoinette Willson, advisor. The administrators should have told Harroun to stick to his ledgers and refused to look at the magazine copy, but they didn't. They snapped at the chance to censor the magazine — belying all their talk and making a mockery of the work for student freedom performed by men like Leo Young and Joe Verducci.

EARLENBAUGH DEFENDED THE administrators' actions saying they were acting as members of the BOP and denied the charge of censorship. He said anyone reading the magazine would agree it shouldn't be published and, as BOP members, he and the other administration guardians of campus taste had decided to kill it.

This statement is completely absurd. Only two members of the enlightened administration team are members of the BOP. Their action was not taken through the BOP nor through its chairman, Jeff Freed. The BOP made no decision to seize the Garter manuscripts, yet Earlenbaugh refused to give them to editor Casey yesterday afternoon — again saying he was acting for the BOP.

Equally absurd is the justification that reading a magazine before it is printed and then deciding to kill it is not censorship. It's like saying "I'm opposed to taking a human life — but it's alright to kill bad people."

THE BOP WILL meet today at 2 p.m. in AD 162 to decide the fate of the magazine. We urge all students to attend and watch members of the SF State administration run rough shod over a significant aspect of student freedom. We hope hundreds of students will attend the meeting to see administrators begin chipping away at a dynamic concept of freedom that has made this college outstanding. We hope students will be there to protest every gesture of censorship that will be attempted by SF State administrators, AS bookkeepers and un-enlightened students.

## Golden Garter

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 48

Thursday, April 21, 1966

## McGann, Livie stage heated debate over AS candidates

Presidential hopefuls Ron Kinder and Jim Nixon took a back seat yesterday when AS President Terry McGann and Treasurer Livie Garcia Martinez took issue with the election.

McGann stated, "I don't think Kinder is qualified to run. He is not familiar enough with the issues."

Kinder did not appear at the scheduled "Great Debate" Tuesday night, and McGann took the opportunity to note, "In my opinion he backed out. He backed out of this just like he backed out of becoming involved with student government and the issues the many times I offered him an 'in'."

McGann's charges withstanding, AS Treasurer Livie Garcia Martinez questioned the tactics of Nixon's campaign. "This is supposed to be a campaign between Nixon and Kinder, but it is not," she said.

"This is a campaign between Terry and Ron."

She said the reason for McGann's "overactive" interest in the campaign is "because he has vested interests in the election."

Livie said that McGann is "in 'tight' with the Brown administration. If Nixon wins the election, Terry will have an almost direct voice through to the students for Brown."

"This is definitely in Ter-

ry's interests," she said.

McGann was unavailable for comment. But Nixon took up the challenge stating, "It's a flat out lie. Terry is working for Brown, but Brown no more has a line to this campus through Terry than through me."

He added, "If Brown were more interested in this campus, and its programs, it might be a damn good thing."

Meanwhile, answering McGann's charges of backing out of the debate and not being qualified to run, Kinder retorted: "the charges are absurd."

He said that he had notified Jim Vaness, program director of Merced Hall, that he would be unable to attend the debate as he had to work. Vaness, in turn, promised that he would notify Nixon.

Regarding McGann's slash at his qualifications, Kinder said, "He resents the fact that I ran against him last year. I changed his projected 'majority landslide' to a mere plurality."

Voting continues today from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. when the polls close in front of the Commons and the Library.

—Dave Gevanthor

## Garter briefs

**GARBAGE:** Film Guild Presents its annual Festival of Garbage today in the Main Auditorium at noon.

"The Sword and the Dragon," a Russian film in garish Russian Technicolor, is the feature.

**DELANO:** Students to Support Delano Strike meets today to plan a DiGiorgio Boy-

cott and related campus activities in Room 11, Hut A at noon today.

**BURNING EARS:** Nichi-Bei is presenting a prize-winning movie in place of its Japanese-English conversation class today. "Burning Ears," made in Tokyo in 1963 by Ed Dundas, will be shown and discussed by the director in Room 1 of the AV-Center.

# Letters to the Editor

## 'Goodbye, Ira' ...

Editor:

The coverage in Friday's paper was by far the clearest and best journalism to date. After having been a faithful reader of the Golden Gater for five years, I am indeed, sorry to see the loss of that title and the obvious "sellout" policy the college has taken.

It too was a great pity about the death of Ira Bascomb. Though I didn't know him, I attended the memorial services. They were extremely moving. Several students were

there with guitars and harmonicas, which they were playing softly. Joe Fitchfield, a close friend of Ira's, played and sang an original composition, "Good-Bye Ira." The garbage can Ira had put to such tragic use was bedecked with flowers and a branch from the fatal tree. All in all it was a memorable and sad event.

Thank you again for your coverage of the incident and your sympathy for poor Mrs. Bascomb. A group of students has organized to collect funds to ship Ira's remains back to Eugene. Contributions will be accepted in Hut T-1.

With sadness,  
Laurie Brown  
No. 1224

## Religious 'penalty'

Editor:

I am Jewish. It has come to my attention that the day of registration Sept. 15, coincides

with the first day of Rosh Hashanah (sic). This is a day of religious observance as an important part of the High Holy Days.

There are left only two other alternatives to enroll—the first is to work on pre-registration, which offers only limited opportunities, and the second is to register late which is a definite disadvantage.

In a country which boasts of religious freedoms and on a campus which enjoys these and additional freedoms, it is grossly unfair to penalize persons for their religious beliefs.

Rachel Hillman  
No. 9904

## Waddy ya mean ...

Editor:

Re: New name for Negro Students Association.

People like Miss Waddy—SFNSA want to keep the rift between white and black by pointing up the difference. Whereas some of us in NSA

don't want to cause trouble. She does not represent sincere Negroes.

Alice Lincoln  
Member, SFNC and SA

## Election request

Editor:

For several years, this campus has witnessed a quiet revolution by students which has resulted in greater student control of student affairs, a greater voice in curriculum design, and more sophisticated programs of the Associated Students.

Those of us working in the Community Involvement Program believe that students should be able to channel their interests and ideas into projects meaningful to them. We feel that today's students can develop methods of working together that could lead to effective solutions to some of our societies ills instead of use of tried, tested, and utterly inadequate methods to the problems of yesterday, let alone those of today.

If this active process is accompanied with discussions with other involved students about techniques, ideals objectives and analyses, the experience becomes profitable as students, besides improving techniques of organizing realize that the problems and cures they saw as real have to be considerably modified.

If the Experimental College, Community Involvement Program and other radical attempts by students to educate themselves are to expand and develop, it is essential, in my opinion, that we elect JIM NIXON, IRA SCHOENWALD, and TOM LINNEY to the Associated Students Executive Branch.

These individuals have the intellectual ability and personal commitment to seek and develop educational programs suited to the desires of today's students.

John Pearson  
Community Involvement  
Program

## "the spiritual revolution"

a public address by  
Erwin D. Canham  
editor in chief of  
The Christian Science Monitor



A searching look at the spiritual concepts and forces that are reshaping our world... an hour of deep probing with a journalist-statesman who is one of the world's respected thinkers... explores these questions:

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### ABOUT MR. CANHAM...

Rhodes Scholar, former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and vice president for religious leaders of the American Safety Council.

He has served in the American delegation to the United Nations Assembly, and was vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information at Geneva.

Admission free and open to the public.

Tape Recording of  
Mr. Canham's Address  
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## Today at State

- Nichi-Bei Club — Japanese-English conversation in HLL 366 at noon.

- AS presents Coffee Hour with Paul Goodman in the Gallery Lounge at noon

- Sigma Pi Sigma presents a program to promote Spring Sing (Saturday)—speaker from Cystic Fibrosis on the Speaker's Platform at noon

- Anthropology Society — faculty and student bag lunch in BSS 218 at 12:15

- Iran-American Organization—film on Iran in Ed 117 at 12:15

- Psychology Forum presents film — "Diagnosis of Childhood Schizophrenia" followed by a differential diagnosis—in Psy 207 at 12:30

- Film Guild presents "Festival of Garbage" in Main Auditorium at 12:30

- Golf — UC — (San Francisco) at 1

- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia — Fraternity Recital in the Little Theatre at 1

- Collegiate Christian Fellowship presents Reverend Lloyd Gaut — "Committed to the Truth" in Gym 216 at 1

- Varsity baseball — USF (home) at 2

- Film Guild Workshop — "Alice Adams" with Fred MacMurray (1935) in Ed 117 at 3:30

- "College Without Walls" lecture series—Dale McKeen in Frederic Burk Auditorium

at 7:30 (see Gater story for more information)

- "The Sea Gull" in the Little Theatre at 8:30

### MEETINGS

- Student Ass'n for Chinese Studies—BSS 118—12

- Inter - Fraternity Council —BSS 127—12

- Student Cal. Teachers' Ass'n—Ed 128—12

- L.D.S. Student Institute—Ed 214—12

- Women's Recreation Ass'n—Gym 214—12

- Iran - American Org. — Persian lessons—HLL 366 — 12:15

- Vietnam Day Committee —BSS 106—12:15

- Alpine Club—BSS 109 — 12:15

- Go-ju kai Karate Club—women's gym court—12:15

- Black Students' Union —HLL 349—12:15

- Arab-Amer. Ass'n — Arabic lessons—BSS 213—12:15

- Christian Science Org.—Ed 202—1

- Armenian Cultural Social Org.—BSS 218—1

- Tutorial Program — BSS 110—2

- Academic Affairs Council —BSS 126—2

- Philosophy Club — HLL 130—4

## Golden Gater

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# Fillmore gang roughs 2 students—one razored

In an unprovoked street attack last weekend, two SF State students found themselves the bloody victims of senseless racial violence.

Dave Brice, 21-year-old journalism major, has a foot-long razor slash in his back, and Geoff Link, 22-year-old language arts graduate student still has aches and pains from being kicked on the ground. Last Friday night they were caught up in a white-nonwhite fight in the Fillmore district.

Brice and Link left a Fillmore Auditorium dance about 1 a.m. to walk to their car parked three blocks away. At the corner of Geary and Steiner, Brice said, they noticed a gang of four Negro and two Latin-type high schoolers "battling with a group of white guys. As we walked past them, one of the Negroes was fighting with one of the white kids. We didn't think they noticed us."

But after they had walked a block, "They started yelling, 'Let's get those M-F's' and other obscenities," Brice said.

He continued, "They ran past, and a couple of them hit us. Then they kept on going and we thought they were gone, but they doubled back and laid into us."

"We didn't make a move to defend ourselves. Those guys were like animals, you could see the hatred in their eyes."

Link fell to the ground as one of the Negroes kicked him. Brice stayed on his feet until one of the Latins slugged him in the stomach.

"When I doubled up," Brice said, "the guy grabbed the back of my neck and slashed my back with a straight razor. I could hear his buddies saying 'don't do it, don't do it!' Then I straightened up when he dropped his arms, and we stared at each other. It was strange staring at each other like that."

"Then," Brice continued, "the kid who kicked Link helped him to his feet, and they all took off."

Brice and Link walked back to the dance to find a policeman and call an ambulance. At the auditorium an orderly from the UC Medical Center stopped Brice's bleeding while Link "prodded" a policeman to call an ambulance, which arrived 45 minutes later.

In the meantime, Brice had passed out on the sidewalk. "They had me standing all the time," he said, "and finally I couldn't stand up any more. Then they let me rest in someone's car."

At Central Emergency, doctors put 20 stitches in Brice's back. He had lost a couple of pints of blood, but fortunately his blood pressure was normal.

Police questioned the pair, but according to Brice, "they didn't find those guys, and they're not going to. Even if they do, I won't press charges. It wouldn't help. Those people were so hardened, punishment would only increase their bitterness."

— Georgia Themelis

## A sexual equation

# Some 'good medical advice'

By PAT JONES

"Intercourse without contraception equals pregnancy." This is "good medical advice," according to the Rev. Alfred Dale, campus Methodist Minister.

And, in addition to a question on what the most assured method of prevention of pregnancy is, Dr. Evelyn Ballard, Deputy Medical Director, Student Health Center, quipped, "abstinence."

The occasion was part two of a "hush session" on premarital sex, sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Residence Hall Association. The hush session, according to Izzi Fastiggi and Malcolm Gray, Co-Chairmen, offer dorm residents a chance to hear and question qualified speakers on controversial issues.

On the panel, in addition to

Dr. Ballard and the Rev. Dale, was Dr. Eugene Bossi, Director of the Student Health Center. Dr. Bossi opened the session by announcing that written questions from the floor would be answered by panel members.

The pill, rhythm, diaphragm, and jelly were among the pregnancy prevention methods discussed.

On the pill, Dr. Bossi noted that not everyone can successfully use this method. Nausea, loss of appetite, swelling of ankles, a bloated feeling, are discomforts that 5-10 per cent of women feel.

The Health Center does not distribute pills to unmarried girls because they can get them elsewhere, according to Dr. Bossi. "This is the safest and least controversial way since we are a state institution," Bossi added, referring

to possible feedback from the state legislature and State College Trustees.

According to Dr. Ballard, a "morning after pill" is in the experimental stages. This pill would be taken after intercourse—one day after or as long as a week after.

A one-shot or pill vaccine from the male's own spermatozoa is also in the experimental stages, according to Dr. Ballard.

On the specific question of premarital sex Dr. Ballard said, "we are concerned with what you are as a person, not what you do. What's going to happen to you? Does it involve love, tenderness; are you looking for something self-satisfying? These are the questions that must be asked."

"If a girl wants to be accommodating there's plenty

of boys who will accommodate," said Rev. Dale. He added, "there is no free love; you pay psychologically, emotionally, and materially."

The church, according to Dale is concerned for human beings. Sex is viewed by the Methodist Church as a part of the marriage contract. Dale added, as a sidelight, "It has been my experience that sometimes girls are as seductive as boys are eager—it's hard to tell who is raping who."

In answer to whether oral sex is considered abnormal, Dr. Bossi said, "acts which occur between adults in the course of expressing affection is not abnormal as long as the end product is not damaging physically or psychologically to either partner."

Laws regulating sex practices of married couples are "bad laws—because they are not enforced," said Dale.

The session was attended by approximately 75 dorm and non-dorm residents.

## Anthropology week: opportunities, ideas

A "Declaration of Anthropology Independence" has been declared at SF State. This is Anthropology Week — devoted to promoting interest in anthropology as a career, and creating opportunities for employment and professional advancement.

Areas in which anthropology majors are concerned are job opportunities (how can a student holding just a Bachelor's degree find work in the field?); development of closer ties with faculty and other students in anthropology, and chances to participate in "professional" aspects such as research and publication.

"In response to these demands," Kenneth Colson, President of SF State's Anthropological Society, said, a workshop will be held today at 12 noon in HLL 106 to outline the procedures for petitioning the State Board of Education.

The issues, he said, will be to "permit individuals having a BA in anthropology to hold a general secondary teaching credential, and that a course

in anthropology become part of the secondary school curriculum."

Understanding crime and delinquency through an anthropological approach will be discussed by Dan Swett, Instructor in Anthropology, Friday at 12:15 p.m. in Ed 103.

A series of informal off-campus "meet the faculty" sessions will be held, presenting a diversified social program, according to Colson.

## Junior high band here

Monterey's Fremont Junior High School Band will be on campus today, giving a demonstration to aid future music teachers, in CA 224, at 1 p.m.

The band, presented by the Music Educators National Conference (MENC), is directed by Melvin Buffo, coordinator of music in the Monterey public schools. He has had outstanding bands for the past 20 years, according to Kem Buffo, MENC Chairman.

## Call goes out for volunteer summer tutorial workers

At least 100 students are needed to work as volunteer tutors in SF State's Summer Tutorial Program, according to chairman Roger Alvarado.

The program will center around 150 children from two grammar schools. The session will last for eight weeks, from the last week in June to the second or third week of August.

The children, aged eight to twelve, will be tutored five hours a day, five days a week, learning drama, art, and

dance, as well as reading and writing skills.

Sports, woodshops, pottery classes, and recreational trips will also be offered.

"We will try to assign one student to one child at least twice a week. We want to get as much individual attention and tutoring as we can — a one-to-one relationship," Alvarado said.

"Usually the worst kids from poverty areas" are selected for the program, according to Alvarado. The Tutorial visits schools in low

socio-economic districts, and their principals submit a list of names of children who need the most help.

The Tutorial Program teaches children in a very informal and relaxed way. "Children are willing to learn when learning becomes meaningful to them. That's why we really need people to teach them," Alvarado said.

Workshops will be conducted on teaching techniques, relating to children, and problems relating to children, according to Alvarado.

# Fuss over dorm conference

Residence hall students are expressing their disapproval of a \$650 expenditure for a spring Leadership Conference.

This year, plans are to send 58 students and seven administrators to the "Bar 49 Ranch" for the two-day conference.

While the administrators will be paying their own way,

through their administrative expense accounts, the cost to the dorms per student will be \$8.50, to cover meals and lodging.

New officers as well as current officers will be required to attend the conference.

According to the Conference report, topics under discussion will include general hall finances, Parliamentary procedure and the hall constitutions, minutes and records, and pink sheets and purchase orders.

Though residents voted down the conference last year, officers held a conference anyway. This year petitions are being circulated in the hopes that it will again be presented for a vote, and if negative, the decision will be adhered to.

According to Ron Makela, Merced Hall vice-president,

\$125 will come from each hall out of the summer vending machine fund, and the same amount will come out of the current year's vending machine fund. The other \$150 will come from the dining hall to cover the cost of the meals that the students will have missed during the conference.

The only funds that the residents now living in the halls can legally control are those coming out of the current vending machine fund.

Orlando Antonini, Food Committee chairman and Coordinator of the conference, said that "even if they take this \$250 away, we could almost carry the conference through" on the remaining \$400.

But Makela said that "if they felt that strongly against it, we probably wouldn't have the conference."

Residents against the conference feel that "the money could be better spent and that sending hall officers to a mountain retreat for a weekend is not legitimate expenditure of hall funds."

One resident recalled the Associated Students Leadership Conference, which was larger than the proposed hall conference. The AS held it in the Gallery Lounge at a total cost of \$40.

"The Julian Company has a hit on its hands." — Oakland Trib

Nikolai Gogol's

## The Marriage

GRACE CATHEDRAL

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### VIET NAM

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SF-ILWU Hall, Beach & Taylor St. — 8:00 P.M.

Oakland Auditorium Theatre, 10th & Fallon St. — 7:30 P.M.

Tickets \$1.75 — Hut T-1

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## Social welfare gets Masters program

A \$10,000 "drop in the bucket" will be spent to prepare students for the alleviation of social ills next year.

The new social welfare masters program has received final approval and is now accepting applications, according to Mario D'Angeli, chairman of the social welfare department.

SF State's graduate program is only a small step toward providing enough social workers to fill the demand, D'Angeli said. Three thousand masters degrees in social welfare are awarded across the nation annually, and California alone has that many positions open every year.

Our objective, D'Angeli said, is to establish a center for learning and training for more effective ways to deal with society's significant problems — poverty, delinquency, mental health and inter-group relations.

The program will include field work in the community with class lectures to "tie theory and practice to the job of solving social problems."

The program is the result of three years of study, D'Angeli said.

Until two years ago California had only three schools offering graduate work in social welfare. SF State will be the seventh school to initiate such a program.

Next fall the graduate program will enroll 40 full-time and 20 to 30 part-time students. Several hundred students have already signed the application list, D'Angeli said.

## Official notices

### UDWET

The Upper Division Written English Examination, which must be passed by all students seeking the baccalaureate degree or a standard teaching credential, will be given on Saturday, April 23.

Students should report to Room 102, Humanities Building, at 9:00 a.m.

### WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

All students on the Work-Study Program must reapply for eligibility once each fiscal year. The current year ends June 30, 1966. Students who desire to remain on the program after this date should apply to the Office of Student Financial Aid, Administration Building, Room 8. Applications should be submitted immediately.

### SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST

A Bulletin of Information concerning the May 14, 21 and June 3 College Qualification Test, is available from the Registrar, Ad 156. It will also be available from draft boards on or about April 1. Applications for the test must be post-marked no later than April 23.

### GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, May 14, 1966, closes on April 22, 1966. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Room 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to

a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

### MASTER'S THESIS

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the Spring semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 172, no later than May 20, 1966. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

### COMMENCEMENT

#### SPEAKERS

Auditions for speakers will be held on April 26 from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. and April 27 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Interested graduating seniors with a 2.75 g.p.a. (San Francisco State College) and 5 minute speech should contact the Department of Speech for appointments.

### SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS

Secondary Student Teaching Applications for Summer School and Fall Semester now are available in ED. 33 for all secondary credential candidates not currently enrolled in ED. 150 or ED. 152.3.

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# Turmoil in higher education

(Much of the influence over California state colleges lies in the hands of the Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education, the Master-Plan-born board that, has been operating for 6 years. Water reporter Blair Paltridge spent several weeks researching for this four-part series on higher education in California.

By BLAIR PALTRIDGE

No law in history has pleased everybody all of the time, the Master Plan for Higher Education in California being no exception.

The state legislature enacted all of the proposals of the Master Plan survey team. The system established has been under attack off and on through the six years of its existence.

The Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education was one of the new boards formed in the Master Plan.

The Council has no actual governing powers and serves as an advisor to the state legislature.

It considers such issues as program and faculty development, salary scales, quarter system transition, faculty workloads, curriculum planning, and budget planning, close to the hearts of administrators and faculties on all the state's college campuses.

On paper, the Council is evenly balanced with three representatives from each segment of higher education, the University, the state colleges, junior colleges, private higher education institutions, and six members from the public at large who are appointed by the governor.

The Council maintains the "differentiation of functions" established by the Master

Plan. This is a simple division of labor between the three segments.

The University instructs in the liberal arts, teacher education and the professions such as dentistry, law, medicine, veterinary medicine and graduate architecture. It has sole authority to grant the doctor's degree and is the only state-supported academic agency for research.

The state colleges may instruct in the liberal arts and sciences, teacher education and fields which require more than two years of college education. They may grant the master's degree and a joint doctorate with the University. Faculty research within the state colleges' functions is provided for.

Despite the directness and simplicity of the Donahue Act (Master Plan), the specific roles of these two systems are still in doubt.

The University is a long

established institution dating back one hundred years. In the last decade it has expanded its campuses and facilities to accommodate a rapidly increasing student body and maintain its quality of service to the state.

The state colleges, though, have undergone vast changes in the last ten years. Previously resigned to the role of educating teachers, they were not allowed to expand into liberal arts programs until after 1955.

They had little state-wide organization and received most of their leadership from their presidents.

The University is a separate corporation from other state agencies, removing it from political pressure and control.

The state colleges were not freed from the bureaucracy of the State Board of Education and established under their own Board of Trustees until 1960.

In simple terms, the University only wants more of what it already has.

The state colleges are the young and hungry ones. They need to refine their academic programs, recruit faculty, build facilities and gain in public stature.

Conflicts have unavoidably arisen over this and other differences. Many battles have been fought in and around the Co-ordinating Council.

Too often, the state colleges contend, the Council has favored the University's position and held back the colleges.

Some look for a change in the structure of the Council as an answer to their problems.

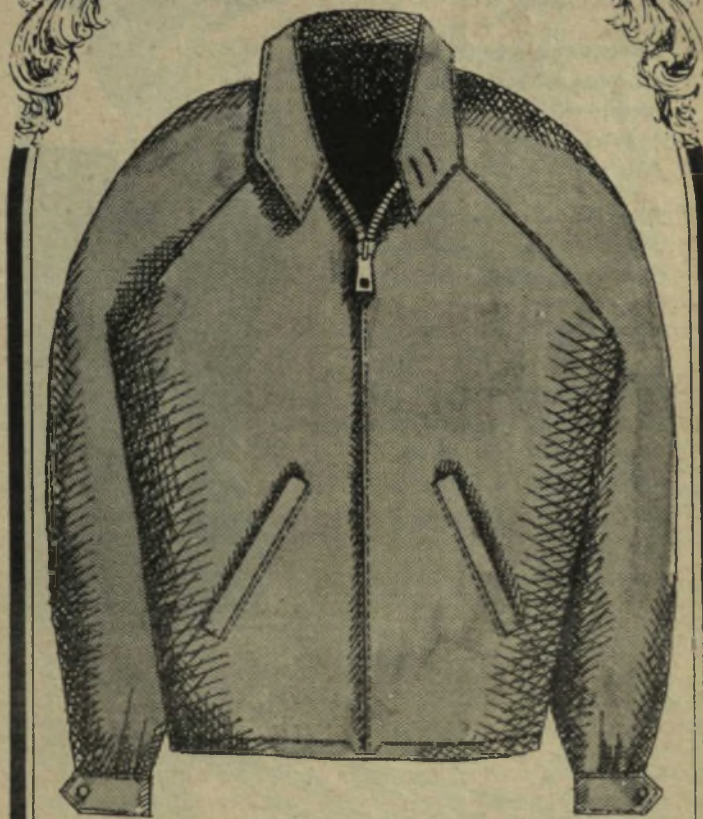
Others want a change in the

functions delegated to each of the segments.

A majority are probably willing to wait and give the present Master Plan more time to iron out its wrinkles.

(Tomorrow, this series continues in "Insights," offering five SF State professors' views on CCHE.)

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## Self-concept and behavior

Self conception and perception of others' response to one's self is under study by John Kinch, associate professor of sociology at SF State. Kinch believes that the

more often and earlier one comes in contact with others and the more important and consistent these relationships are, the more likely he will align his self-concept with the responses he perceives others are making to his behavior.

To prove his theory, Kinch plans to test individuals from college, high schools and possibly correctional facilities in various situations.

His investigation is based on the belief that any understanding of factors causing changes in self-concept will be of value in explaining human behavior.

Currently working under a \$4,185 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, Kinch hopes to continue his research with a larger grant from the National Science Foundation.

## McKeen talks on 'Investment'

The last meeting of the faculty lecture series, "College Without Walls," will be held tonight (April 21) at 7:30 p.m. in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Associate professor of business Dale McKeen will speak on "Organizing the Community's Investment in Higher Education."

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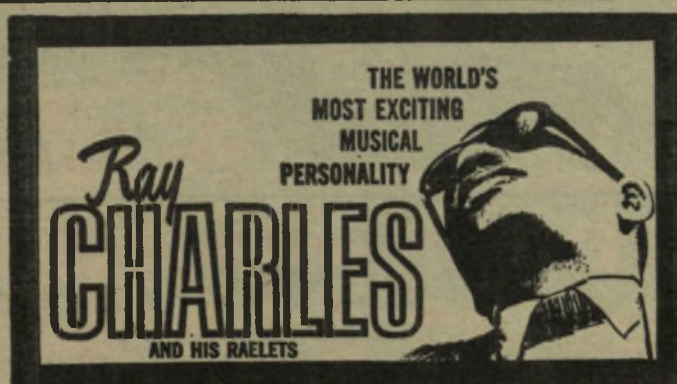
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## Dormitory living

# A campus 'slumber party'

By PAT JONES

"One big slumber party," is one resident's description of SF State dorm life.

But to another coed in her fourth year of community living, dorm life is a "necessary part of the total college education. It is a chance to live and grow with others of various backgrounds and interests."

"It's rotten!" says Sue

Webb, a two and one half year resident of Mary Ward Hall. "It's a most distasteful and uninspiring atmosphere. There is a complete lack of privacy and absurd regulations. I'm here because of convenience and strong parental suggestion."

There are about as many opinions and reasons for living in the dorms as there are residents. SF State's on-campus housing provides room for 800 students: 400 men and 400 women. Plans are now underway for a coed hall which will house approximately 1600 new residents.

Many students stay in the dorms just long enough to become adjusted to college life and become a part of another clique, such as a fraternity or sorority; others make the dorm group their only clique during the college career.

Although there are 800 students in residence halls on this campus, many of the other 15,000 students are not aware that the two six story "factory-like" red brick structures exist on Font Blvd. The Residence Halls Association, as it is called, is a separate entity divorced from other campus boards and foundations.

There is a separate hall government, cultural, social and academic committees which function separately from the AS.

Each Hall, houses its residents on six floors, with two students sharing a room. Aside from separate hall governments and interhall council each floor comprises a governmental body, electing its own officers and representatives.

The efficiency of Hall government, especially the judicial committee (commonly



A resident finds quiet among what another labels a "rotten" atmosphere

called J Com) has caused many residents to despise the system.

In the women's dorm, lockout is the object of much criticism. All female residents are required to sign out when leaving the Hall, if after 8 p.m. and sign in upon return. During the week all residents must be in by midnight if under 21, or 11 p.m. if a freshman. Coeds 21 or over have no lockout.

Barbara Davis, a sophomore, Political Science major and Mary Ward Hall secretary says, "Lockout is not necessary, for it provides no valid regulation or protection. It in no way influences the moral conduct of the girls because time is no element in determining morals."

Other coeds see the weekend curfew as a protectionary measure on first dates with non-dorm residents. "If the guy knows you have to be back by a certain time he is usually not as persistent about going for that last minute drive," said one Mary Ward Hall resident.

Compared to other California State College Resident Halls, SF State lockout policy is much less restrictive. San Jose State, for example, has an 11 o'clock lockout Sunday through Thursday, with a 2 a.m. lockout on Friday and Saturday nights.

There are no lockout hours for male residents.

Many of the men questioned about dorm life gave convenience as the reason for living in a dormitory. In addition to being convenient in regard to access of campus facilities, Roger Dunbar, a one year resident of Merced Hall said, "I don't like to cook for myself."

Two standing complaints about dorm life are "poor food," and lack of privacy. The food issue is one that the residents and Food Committees seem to have gotten under control. Earlier this semester there were threats of food fights and walk-outs which never materialized because of the rapid negotiations by residents and Dining Hall officials. General consensus is that aside from Saturday, Sunday, and Wednesday night dinners there is still much to be desired in the realm of various choices, especially meats.

The lack of privacy in residence halls has forced many students to place signs on their doors such as, "KEEP OUT! THIS MEANS YOU!!" and "ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK!"

On coed recalls the time she ran down the hall in her bra and pants to answer the phone just in time to run into Joe, the hall custodian, counselor, friend, etc., as he was coming out of the elevator yelling, "Man on floor."

As a whole dorm residents do not like to be categorized or pigeon-holed as a certain type called "different." They prefer to be called, if anything, "students with a total involvement with college life because of their proximity to the college as a whole."

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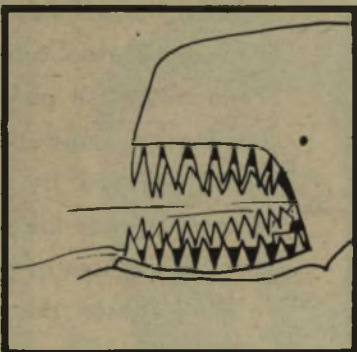
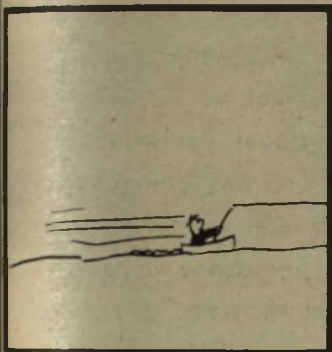
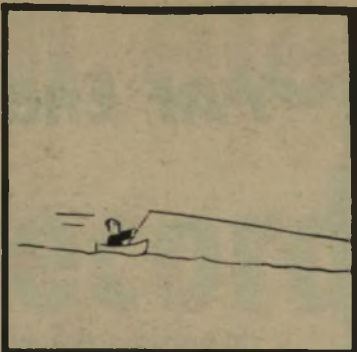
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## 'Potentials' of TV at CCSF festival

"Dammit, Dave, watch the blanking! Good, now easy, e-a-s-y . . . beautiful . . . take it!"

Thus crew and cast begin video taping "The Illusion Cast," an experimental television program produced and directed by SF State's Robert Berke. A radio-television major here, Berke also conducts a class in RTVF at City College of San Francisco.

The second in a series of programs, "The Illusion Cast" explores television's potential and its ability to communicate emotions, moods and feelings. Employing electronic effects, multiple images and other devices, the production captures the spirit of woman, her love for man, and the anguish and pain resulting from rejection of that love.

According to Berke, the production "integrates live action with electronic effects peculiar to television to in essence create a total made up of more than the parts through the use of the camera."

The production is part of the Science and Art Festival being held at City College. Now in the second of a three-week run, it is entitled "Nature Inspires Both Scientist and Artist." The exhibit is being presented through the cooperation of both students and faculty.

The purpose of the festival is to demonstrate relationships between the two fields and to promote freer communication and exchange of ideas.

According to Jules Fraden, director of the exhibit and instructor of biology at City College, "We seem to have this crisis in education in which each department has become a self-contained discipline with its own private language. One department doesn't know what the other is doing and I think this is a tragedy."

He hopes the festival will break down barriers in communication through the participation of many departments.

"The Illusion Cast" is just one of many examples of this breakdown; the drama and RTVF departments joining forces to produce it.

Henry Leff, chairman of the RTVF department at City College, and Ron Custer, Chief Engineer, are acting as faculty advisers for the TV production.

In addition to "The Illusion Cast," other departments including engineering, photography, ceramics, physics and horticulture have submitted entries.

— Mimi Berg

# 16th Radio-TV conference-- Belli, 'Committee' man stars

Attorney Melvin Belli and Scott Beech of the Committee are two highlighting speakers during the Radio-Television Guild's Annual Conference here Friday.

Guests at the day long conference include students and instructors from high schools and colleges, personalities from the broadcasting industry and the public.

Scott Beech is the featured speaker at the Guild Banquet open to the public, at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons.

Reservations for the banquet are available with \$4 at the Guild office in Hut A-1 and the R-TV Department office in CA-31.

The day's events will include Belli heading a panel discussion on controversies in broadcasting at 2 p.m. in the

Little Theatre.

Also participating on the panel are Bert Bell of KSOL, Larry Mitchell of KYA, Al

Newman of KSFO, Alfred Partridge of KPFA, Rolf Peterson of KPIX and Dan Sorokin of KSFO.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

\* \* \* 1966, Max Shulman

We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna—Burma Share\*! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.

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## Three editorship contests open; 2 temporarily held

Selections for the editorial positions of the Gater, Transfer, and Skope, the new film magazine, will be made within two weeks.

Garter and Stateside will have to wait. According to Jeff Freed, chairman of the Board of Publications, selections of their editors will be held up, pending discussion on a possible merger of the two magazines.

Candidates for the Gater

editor positions are City Editor Ben Fong-Torres, reporter Phil Garlington, News Editor Susan Hull, and assistant city editor Patrick Sullivan.

The only candidate for editor of Transfer is Chuck Janigan. Stateside staffers Brian Lawson and Linda Taylor are vying for the "news-in-review" magazine's top slot, and Scott C. Harrison is the sole candidate for Garter editor.

# Baseballers whip the Waves

By RICHARD R. EMBICK

The SF State baseball team scored five runs in the first two innings and played tight defense the rest of the way to defeat the Pepperdine Waves, 5-1, here on Tuesday.

If the loudness of bat meeting ball determined who won a baseball game, the Gator victory would have been in jeopardy. The Waves hit many shots right at waiting Gator players.

Ron Fell went the route for the Gators and gave up one run on seven hits. Tagged hard at times and wild at other times, Fell never let the Waves combine the two means of scoring, except for a single run in the eighth.

The Gators jumped on starter Mike Fields for five hits in the first two innings.

In the first after one out, Dick Schultze doubled and moved to third on a Lon McCasland ground-out. After Bill Pollack reached first on an error by third-baseman Don Cuzick that scored Schultze, Les Hearn singled, putting runners at first and third. Wayne Morgan, who has been the Gators' big man with the

bat all year, doubled off the left-field fence to score two more runs.

The Gators picked up where they left off in the second inning as pitcher Fell led off with a single up the middle. After Jim Barnett struck out, Schultze reached base for the second time in two innings via a walk. Lon McCasland hit a double-play ball to shortstop, but the relay to first went astray and fell scored from second. Pollack then singled to left to score McCasland with the Gators fifth and final run of the game.

The score remained 5-0 until the eighth, when the Waves started undulating and finally scored.

First-sacker Fred Ketchum led the inning off with a triple to right. Catcher Orville Franchuk singled to score Ketchum and the Waves had their first and only run.

SF State collected 10 hits in the contest, with five players getting two hits apiece. The Gators committed only two errors.

This afternoon the Gators play USF at home. The game will begin at 2 p.m.

## Gator golfers annihilate the Dork strokers

By RICK GAMBLE

To put it bluntly, Sonoma State College's golf team stinks.

With one stroker carding a 118 for 18 holes, the Gators aced the Dorks, 20-1, in a Far Western Conference match.

Joel Kuechle (76), Gary Hofstede (79), Mike Soden (84) and Dave Mathews (83) all blanked their opponents, 3-0. The only point for Sonoma was scored against Paul Horwath, who shot a 93. Horwath's opponent, Denny Casaretti, also shot 93, but lost the match, 2-1.

The Gators meet UC Berkeley today at 1 p.m. at Harding Park in a non-conference match.

## Ruggers play Gaels

SF State's Rugby Club will attempt to end its first season undefeated with a May 1 game against St. Mary's College at 2 p.m. at Moraga.

Practices in preparation for the contest are scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the WRA (soccer) field. Students interested in playing are invited to participate in the practices for more players are needed.

## Bowlers report for intramurals

Students participating in the intramural bowling league should report today at Westlake Bowl at 12:30 p.m.

Signups will be taken for intramural badminton and tennis on the Men's Gym bulletin board until April 28.

The intramural track meet is scheduled for May 4 and 5, and signups must be completed by May 1. The meet will be at the Lowell High track at noon on the two days.

This newspaper fully supports the college policy of fair, non-discriminatory housing.

Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

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### LOST & FOUND

LOST: One Brown Binder on or near FONT BLVD. April 7. Contact Bob Krolick. JU 6-7280. "REWARD." L&F 4/22