

LOUD SUPREMACIST; SILENT AUDIENCE

By PHIL GARLINGTON

Labeling civil rights demonstrators "part of a Communist plan" and schoolchildren-busing as "tyranny," Frank Bain presented his brand of thinking to a Gallery Lounge audience last Friday.

His 100 listeners made it clear that they thought differently, reacting with stony silence.

Bain, field director of the White Citizen's Council, represented what he called "the largest group standing for states' rights and racial integrity."

The Council is opposed to "forced integration," representing the "majority in racial problems," Bain claimed.

As examples of judiciary coercion, he cited the bussing of children in New York to achieve racial balance in schools, and the controversial "fair housing" proposition in California.

"Two hundred and fifty million dollars per year is spent on bussing," he said. "This money could provide ten schools."

He saw the bussing of children as another example of "the tyranny of the judiciary in depriving the individual of his basic constitutional rights."

Another sore point with Bain was the large numbers of "outside agitators" fanning racial unrest through the use of civil disobedience.

"It's all part of the Communist plan to divide the country through racial strife," Bain said.

He said he had observed the same professional agitators at work in New York, Berkeley and Washington, D.C. "challenging the status quo."

According to Bain, the civil rights movement isn't interested in freedom or liberty, but in obtaining equality of results.

"In other words, if you get an 'A' in one of your classes, you have to give a grade of it to another fellow getting a 'C' so you'll both have 'B's.'"

While not mentioning Negroes directly, Bain said "members of the revolution" want the good things

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Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 12

Monday, February 21, 1966

Stateless' man— no citizenship, a prison record

By BLAIR PALTRIDGE

Joseph Johnson, an American by birth, is a "stateless" man. He is not protected by any country and has no basic civil rights in the eyes of the United States government.

Johnson, who is on a national tour to publicize his case, spoke before the Young Socialist Alliance last Friday. His talk principally ran the course of his life story, the situations which caused him to become an active member of the Socialist Workers Party, his prison sentence for draft-dodging and subsequent bout with the U. S. Immigration Service.

Johnson's trouble with the immigration department began after he had been released from prison and started his activities with the Socialist Workers Party of Wisconsin.

The government, essentially, claimed that he had lost his American citizenship by participating in Canadian politics. He is now subject to deportation, the U.S. continued, for having overstayed the 48-hour entrance permit given

to him when he returned to the country in 1959. He has been in the States since that time.

Defense committees in his support may carry the issue to the Supreme Court. The case, two years old now, is likely to continue for another several years. Until that time he is still faced with having to deport himself to a foreign country of his choice or face a felony charge and possible 10 year prison term.

As a socialist, his simple conception of American social stratification formed well be-

fore he served his two year stint in a Federal prison for draft evasion.

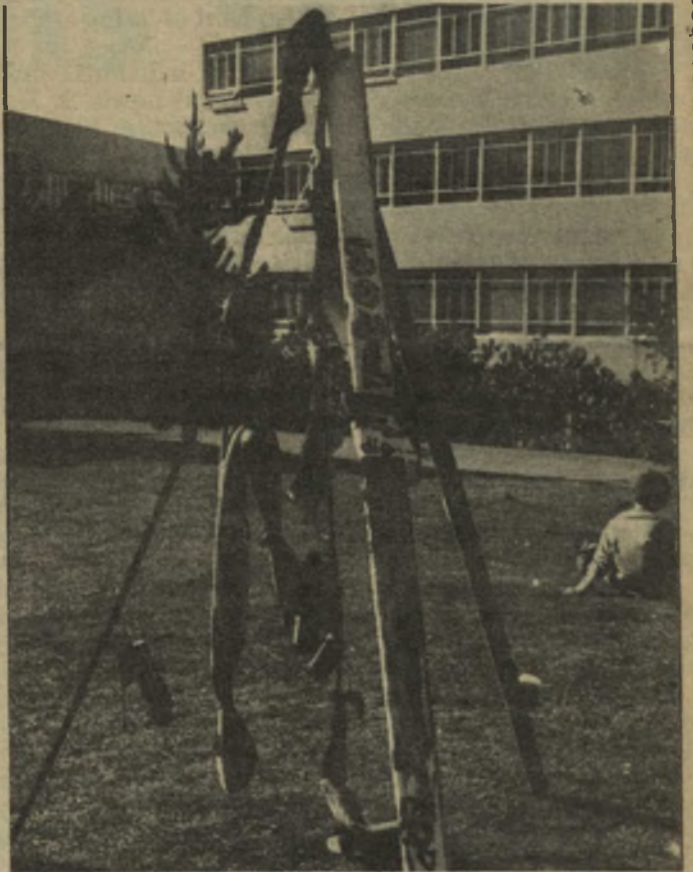
"There are only two classes, the bosses and the workers, the exploiters and the exploited," he said in an explanation he labeled as parallel to basic Marxist views.

He was disturbed by the racist elements of his hometown in Wisconsin. At his job in a motel, he was the one who had to refuse accommodations to all Negroes. "I didn't like it, but I had to do it," Johnson said. With this and the McCarthyism which was running rampant in Wisconsin at that time, Johnson decided to pull up stakes and move to Canada where he thought there were a "greater amount of civil liberties."

His local draft board had other ideas, though, and he re-

(Continued on Page 3)

Tutorials' tripod art



This rather unique conglomeration of old gloves, beer cans, quotations, and jewelry on a tripod is part of the Tutorial Program's Art Workshop for prospective tutors.

It's nestled on the lawn in front of the Education Building.

This semester, tutors attend three weekends of workshops on campus, the final one being this weekend, February 26-27. They are designed to orient new

tutors in a variety of subjects, such as math, English and art.

The Art workshops include a demonstration involving novice tutors trying out their artistic abilities with and on the tripod. They use the collage technique in an expressionistic manner.

The tripod will remain in its present location until this weekend. No plans have been made for its future home.

Photo by Bob Hirshfeld

Inside the A-V Center

See page 6

Students punished

Punitive draft grabs dissenters

CONSCRIPTION, ESPECIALLY conscription to serve in Vietnam, is clearly unjust. But when conscription is used to punish dissenting students it becomes an obvious violation of nearly every American principle of freedom the government is supposedly protecting around the world.

However, the draft has been used to punish students, and not one significant thing has been done about it. And, more significantly, it seems to have destroyed one aspect of protesting the war in Vietnam.

Last semester, during the International Days of Protest, 42 students from the University of Michigan protested the war by sitting-in at a Selective Service office. For this act of protest, they were jailed and later released on bond.

Perhaps the arrests weren't completely necessary, but that's not the point. The students committed an act of civil disobedience and arrest is the price that has to be paid for the act.

If the arrests had been the only punishment, there would be no problem. But immediately after the demonstration 15 of the 42 students lost their 2-S draft classifications and were reclassified 1-A. The reason: They protested the war in Vietnam by sitting-in at a Selective Service office.

It is important to note that the 15 that were reclassified had no trial before the reclassification. There were no charges, no defense; only the punishment of losing student deferments.

Although the action was taken by individual draft boards, Selective Service director General Lewis B. Hershey supported the move and that the action had been taken to punish the students for their action.

Hershey justified the reclassifications, saying, "We are not trying to stop anybody from demonstrating or sitting-in as long as they don't violate the selective service law."

Apparently, the selective service law is the only one in the US whose violation calls for punishment without a trial.

In any case, punishment was swift. And although we agree that two years in the "modern Army" is a pretty horrible punishment, we fail to see the justification of using military service instead of normal sentences.

Since the reclassifications, three students have been given 2-S classifications, and there has been much talk and many admonitions. But the fact remains that few, if any, demonstrations have since been held in Selective Service offices.

We suggest that sitting-in at a draft board office is perhaps not the most meaningful form of protesting the war in Vietnam, but those opposed to the war should not be intimidated by the Selective Service.

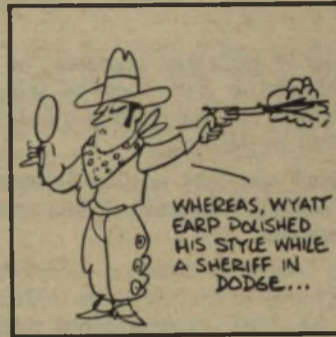
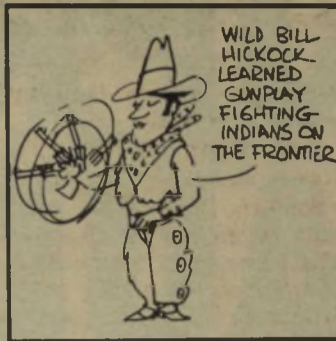
Using the draft as a punishment reflects thinking found on nearly every level of the Selective Service System, especially the top. Obviously the first step in removing this kind of thinking would be to remove the senile, near fanatic head of the Selective Service, General Hershey. He is 72 years old and has run the Selective Service for 25 years, and it's time for a new leader.

It's time for some new thinking, and it's time that someone who knows that there are a few American principles more important than conscription and war took over.

* * *

(Editors' note: This is the second in a four-part series on the draft. Wednesday—a discussion of a proposal now in the Senate that would stop the government from forcing Americans to fight in Vietnam.)

Two in the bush



Stivers-Haydock

Hayakawa talk on TV

English and semantics professor S. I. Hayakawa's closed-circuit TV classes continues today with a talk on "Contexts."

The lecture, which can be seen by all interested students on a monitor set in AV-1 at 11 a.m., is on a two-way communication system which allows questioning of Hayakawa.

Today's talk is the third in the author-professor's "Language and Thought" series.

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- Gallery Lounge Art Exhibit—"Architecture in a Japanese Neighborhood"—February 21 through March 18.
 - DuBois Club—"Dynamite" Hallinan—"Alienation and the Future of Individual Freedom"—Ed 214 at 12.
 - Sack Lunch with Faculty—College Y at 12.
 - Poetry Hour—Irving Halperin reads Twentieth Century Jewish Poetry—Gallery Lounge at 12.
 - American-Israeli Cultural Organization—"Lessons in Modern Jewish History"—HLL 385 at 12.
 - Hillel Foundation—Progressive dinner and dance—off campus at 6.
- MEETINGS**
- Alpha Delta Sigma—BSS 134 at 12.
 - Inter-sorority council—HLL 378 at 12.
 - Baptist Student Union—Ed 206 at 12.
 - Young Americans for Freedom—Ed 203 at 12:15.

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Supremist, Marxist speak

Bain labels civil rights 'a red plan'

plain why southern states, supposedly opposed to "creeping welfarism," accepted more money in aid from the



FRANK BAIN faces stoney silence . . .

Federal government than they paid to it in taxes.

Bain asked for exact figures.

Someone else in the audience began reeling off ratios of aid money to tax money in Mississippi, Alabama . . .

Bain asked for documentation.

Finally another member of the question committee asked Bain if, assuming the ratios presented were correct, he could hypothecate a rationale.

But Bain held out for documentation, and since no one trotted off for the Library, the question was dropped.

In return, a member of the audience wanted documentation of the 60 Communist front groups that, according to Bain, King is affiliated with.

Bain said he would be glad to send that information—by mail.

Socialist-- man without a country

(Continued from Page 1) turned to serve a two-year sentence for draft evasion because he failed to inform the board of his whereabouts.

The worst thing about federal prisons are the long terms, Johnson claimed.

"It starts killing people, not physically but mentally. They become walking vegetables." While imprisoned he met up with the famed "Birdman of Alcatraz," Robert Stroud, who had just come out of 42 years of solitary confinement.

Johnson's fund raising tour will bus him all over the country. He spoke last at the Uni-

versity of California and has several more engagements in the Bay Area before he moves down south. He stays in private homes on his tour and, as an officer, draws a \$60 a month paycheck from the Socialist Party.



JOSEPH JOHNSON faces US deportation . . .

(Continued from Page 1) in life without working for them.

In ticking off charges against civil rights leaders, Bain mentioned that Rustin was a member of the War Resisters' League. The remark drew thunderous applause.

It was the only applause he got.

The question and answer period that followed the profound silence greeting Bain's concluding remarks was long and heated.

Someone asked Bain to ex-

Bookstore plans stalled

Plans for a \$900,000 Bookstore addition have been forestalled pending their review by the SF State College Foundation. This decision was made at a meeting of the Foundation's Board of Governors last Friday.

The plans, including schematic drawings of the proposed addition, were presented to the Board by Fred Avilez, director of the Foundation.

According to Avilez, the plans represent the best use of the land that is available. The proposed site is that portion of land directly behind the Bookstore, presently being utilized as a parking area.

The addition would be built to within 20 feet of Holloway, and would be accessible from an entrance facing the street.

It would be of the same design as the present Bookstore except for an unobtrusive, glassed, third floor, expected to be used as office space by the Bookstore staff.

Also, an underground storage area immediately west of the proposed addition would add more space for housing books and supplies.

The addition would not only be aesthetically pleasing, but practical, since it would fit in nicely with a possible Student Union building, Avilez said.

According to consulting architects, building on top of the

present structure would be unwise because of the dangerous stresses that would result.

Some doubt centered around the question of whether or not the proposed expansion would be adequate for long-range use.

Coincidentally . . .

Very few U.S. Presidents were born on national holidays. George Washington was. Therefore the college is closed tomorrow. The Gater resumes publication Wednesday and will report any further presidential-holiday coincidences it uncovers.

The Board was assured by Avilez that the addition would take care of the College's need at least through the mid 1970's. What the College does after that remained an unresolved concern.

The Board further considered several alternatives to financing the proposed addition.

Dr. William Niven, Dean of the School of Business and Board member, suggested that the Board explore the possibility of partial financing of the structure by the Frederic Burk Foundation.

Associated Students President, Terry McGann, won-

dered if the State couldn't carry part of the financial burden, since the Bookstore is utilized almost entirely by SF State students.

Avilez then reiterated that he was not trying to ramrod the plans into effect, but was presenting them as a basis for discussion.

Ultimately, it was decided that the Board should meet with the architect who drew the plans and with Bookstore representatives to discuss the proposed addition in terms of what the college wants and needs.

This special meeting of the Board is slated for next Fri-

day (Feb. 25).

In other action, the Board decided that the Food Service Manager, Richard Mahoric, be given a salary increase retroactive to January 1st.

During the Christmas and semester breaks, Mahoric's job was analyzed and compared with those of food managers at other schools.

From these studies, Avilez concluded that Mahoric should be paid a salary comparable to those other schools pay.

Mahoric's salary will be increased from \$914 to \$960, with the assurance that he will reach top scale in his range at \$1008 by August 1st.

Flu hits SF State students; Health Center filled with ills

Dr. Evelyn Ballard, Assistant Director of the Health Center, confirmed that the flu bug, identified as the Asian type, has definitely hit the campus.

"The number of students coming to the Health Center has doubled within the past week or so," Dr. Ballard told the Gater. Also, she said, many who have the flu are going home to bed and are not going to the Health Center at all.

An estimated 40 or 50 cases of flu have been reported in the last week and a half. The two full-time doctors and 23 part-time doctors have had their hands full trying to care for nearly twice the number of patients the Center usually handles. Dr. Ballard noted that "yesterday, all the beds in the Center were in use, including one which had not been used for several months."

The Center does not give patients any particular treatment other than aspirin or some medication to relieve the symptoms. Dr. Ballard cited bed rest as best for recuperation.

The symptoms closely resemble those of a cold. The sufferer wheezes, coughs, has a headache, upset stomach,

aching muscles, and, generally, feels miserable.

Increasing numbers of absentees have been noted in classes throughout the campus. Those students who go to the Health Center may receive a Statement to Illness, to be presented to the teacher or professor from whose class the student was absent.

Students will ballot on College Union next month

The Board of Trustees tentatively approved a \$3.9 million College Union ballot proposal, the College Union Council-learned Friday.

"Tentative approval" of the proposal, which was submitted to the Board of Trustees last December, allows the CUC to plan for submitting the proposal to the students for approval.

After some discussion and examination of the school calendar, March 28 and 29 were decided upon as dates for the election because they

would "give the maximum number of students an opportunity to vote."

If the proposal receives the approval of the students, an architect will be selected to begin the preliminary planning.

The CUC also appointed an "information sub-committee" to work on presentation of the proposal to the students. This committee meets Wednesday.

"Official approval" of the ballot proposal, by the Board of Trustees, is expected to arrive here today or tomorrow.

Guthrie reads Pulitzer winner Roethke's poems

Jack Guthrie will read from the last poems of Pulitzer Prize winner Theodore Roethke today at noon in the Gallery Lounge.

Roethke is the author of numerous books of poetry including "The Waking," for which he won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1954.

Before his death in 1963, he taught at the University of

Washington and made several appearances here to read from his works.

Roethke, who is the subject of the film "In a Dark Time" by SF State professors James Schevill and Mark Linenthal, was to teach here in the 1959 summer session, but declined for health reasons.

Guthrie was a student of Roethke for two years at the University of Washington.

Union vote nears

A secret ballot giving California state college teachers a chance to win collective bargaining will be circulated this spring.

College teachers will vote whether they want a union to represent them before the State College Board of Trustees.

Bud. R. Hutchinson, representative of the College Council of the California Federation of Teachers said if the ballot passes, the College Council will be in an unprecedented position to demand bargaining power with the Trustees.

State college teachers have been demanding better salaries, working conditions, and lighter class loads for several years, but with little success, according to Hutchinson.

He said the state college teachers are highly qualified but "we are going to lose them to universities and out-of-state colleges that make

better offers. This means we'll lose a lot of good students also."

In the last six years the American Federation of Teachers has won collective bargaining power as the exclusive spokesman for grade-school teachers, but not on the college level.

According to Hutchinson, the Council is the most significant teachers' union in the United States because it is the only one attempting to organize bargaining power with the Board of Trustees.

If the ballot passes and the Trustees refuse to bargain, the Council may attempt to win an agreement through legal channels and economic pressure. If this fails, the teachers may have to strike.

"But," Hutchinson emphasized, "there are a great many things we can do before taking that final step."

Pussy Galore at Gallery exhibit

If "James Bond meets Pussy Galore" it's probably part of a movie.

But in the Gallery Lounge, it's a painting in the current exhibit, "Architecture in the Orient."

Although most of the items in the exhibit are of the lithograph and silk screen type, their content rarely, if ever, relates to the display's title.

Subjects range from a lithograph of bisected pizzas to possibly the most beautiful exhibit, "Spoken Twice," a lithograph of nudes by Paul Waliman.

Most of the work is untitled, with the majority in free-form, or pop or op art.

Without a doubt, the least artistic creation is something called "Silver invoice in white paper."

The one functional painting is a realistic looking screw-driver.

— Ann Weill

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Students spurn nursing

Rising costs of hospitalization and growth in public health agencies have indicated the shortage of nurses and health workers is a mounting problem, particularly in hospitals and nursing homes.

Rheba de Tornyay, chairman of the Nursing Department at SF State, said the nursing shortage "is, in great

part, due to the fact that salaries are not commensurate, thus deterring people, particularly men, from coming into the field."

The shortage indicated that a hike in pay would enable the profession to compete with those occupations offering higher salaries for lower academic requirements.

A good secretary holding only a high school diploma can earn up to \$600 a month, while the average hospital

staff nurse receives between \$425 and \$450 a month.

The rank and file nurses today receive considerably more training and preparation than did young ladies in the days when Florence Nightengale first set foot on the Crimea.

They undertake a rigorous schedule of chemistry, physics, and microbiology that would challenge the courage on any stalwart soul.

SF State's program offers its graduates a Bachelor of Science degree, making them eligible to take the State Board Examination leading to RN and the Public Health Nursing Certificate. Upon completion of the program, the graduates need no further academic preparation to pursue leadership roles in the

field.

The nursing department at State, the second largest department in the Education Building, includes 27 instructors, each holding at least a Master's Degree, and about 200 students.

As sophomores, the girls take a healthy 10 unit course in bedside nursing, working in hospitals and clinics throughout the City under the supervision of their instructors. Juniors and seniors care for the mentally ill, and work in public health agencies and Nursing Administration, putting in eight hour days twice a week.

Despite the difficulties of the program and the small pecuniary rewards, the attrition rate is equal to that of college women in general. Mrs. de Tornyay cites as the reason, "dedication to the profession and to care of sick people," as well as financial aid given by the Nurses Training Act and some limited scholarships.

Mrs. de Tornyay, also president of the Board of Nurses at Sacramento, was appointed at the beginning of this semester by Governor Brown to serve a second four-year term.

"The main advantage of a four year program such as State's," she said, "lies in the fact that the graduates progress to supervisory positions guiding technical and vocational nurses in the duties of bedside nursing."



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For additional information or a free booklet please call 661-2276 or 355-2810.



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Federalist topic: 'Survival'

Students on three continents will gather for "A Lesson in Survival," April 7 and 8, as part of United World Federalists conferences.

In the United States, the SF State chapter will sponsor a UWF gathering at La Honda. European students will gather at The Hague and Asian students in Tokyo.

Discussion will center around "shaping the world economy."

Students paying the \$10 fee for participation, will explore why the present world faces a future of revolution, starvation and death. This discussion, according to the UWF, is the first step in solving these pressing world problems.

The local chapter is directed by Paul Hartley, a junior in social science. He was elected National Chairman of the student Division of the UWF at a meeting in Washington last month. He said the SF State chapter began with four members in September and now has over 40. Its major goal this year is the same as the national organization, to encourage the formation of an international peace force under the direction of the United Nations that will serve as an alternate to the draft for those who volunteer.

While in Washington, Hartley said a Defense Department spokesman told him, "if this choice were

offered, hardly anyone would go into the U. S. military."

Most of the interest in the United World Federalists comes from the advanced, industrialized countries of the world. Most of the members live in the western world, but this, according to Hartley, does not mean that such a peace force would become a counter revolutionary army.

He said World Federalists in the advanced countries favor the developed countries assisting in the development of the third world and paying fair prices for primary products.

Publicity appeals are also planned for the chapter this semester. This will include the free distribution of a publication, the "Student Federalist."

Dorm films -- for two bits

"Gigot," "Trouble With Harry," and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" are three of the movies presented so far this semester by the SF State Residence Halls.

The movies are scheduled for Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Residence Dining Hall. Admission is 25c per person.

The complete movie schedule is as follows:

- Feb. 20, "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness"
- Feb. 27, "A New Kind of Love"
- Mar. 6, Forbidden Planet
- Mar. 13, Becket
- Mar. 20, The Cardinal
- Mar. 27, The Bridge on the River Kwai
- Apr. 10, Knief in the Wa- (Polish dialogue with English subtitles)
- Apr. 17, Hud
- Apr. 24, MGM's Big Parade of Comedy.
- May 1, Sunday in New York
- May 8, The Americanization of Emily
- May 15, The Last Voyage

Eligibility rules eased

The Committee on Student Affairs (COSA), unanimously approved a proposal to ease eligibility requirements for "positions of responsibility" in student activities. The decision, made Tuesday, calls for two major changes.

The 2.25 grade point requirement was lowered to 2.0, the same as "not being on academic probation." Last fall, because of failure to meet the 2.25 requirement, seven student politicians were disqualified.

Previously ineligible, first semester freshmen will now be permitted to participate in student activities.

According to the COSA report, "many students involved in student activities find that these contribute greatly to their total educational experiences, and to the larger intellectual aims of the college community." This was a very important concept in consideration of the policy change.

The report also states that the policy shall be considered final for the college.

Check who's coming on campus February 25

(With lots of careers in the booming communications field!)



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A-V Center's services

Films, tapes, maps -- and some problems

The Audio Visual Center is one of a number of offices, departments and facilities on this campus that can be of considerable assistance to the individual student and faculty member.

From within the limited space of the Center, located at the west end of the Library on the ground floor, at least seven distinct services are dispensed to the entire college community.

The Center exists primarily to provide for the distribution and maintenance of films, tape recordings, and the operating equipment involved.

But, in addition, the Center serves as a consultant to faculty members who want assistance in determining just what kinds of services and materials they need. This may include anything from working up posters in the Graphics Department to obtaining a film that describes how transistors work.

Also assisting faculty members with the proper reference tools needed to find materials is the Office of Selection. Here approximately 1,000 film, 1,400 filmstrip, and 200 tape titles are indexed and annotated in catalogs.

The Graphics, Photography, and Audio Departments exist solely for faculty use. They provide graphic and photographic posters, charts, maps and displays for use as instructional aids, as well as tapes for language, drama, and education classes.

In addition to these facilities, but certainly not least in importance, is the Technical Services repair shop. It is responsible for maintaining equipment and occasionally building experimental and prototype machinery for instructional usage.

But even with all it has to offer, the Center is experiencing some problems. One is the very definite need for more and newer instructional

aids, especially films.

According to Robert Weisgerber, Director of the Audio Visual Center, "We need a lot of materials in proportion to the number of students on campus."

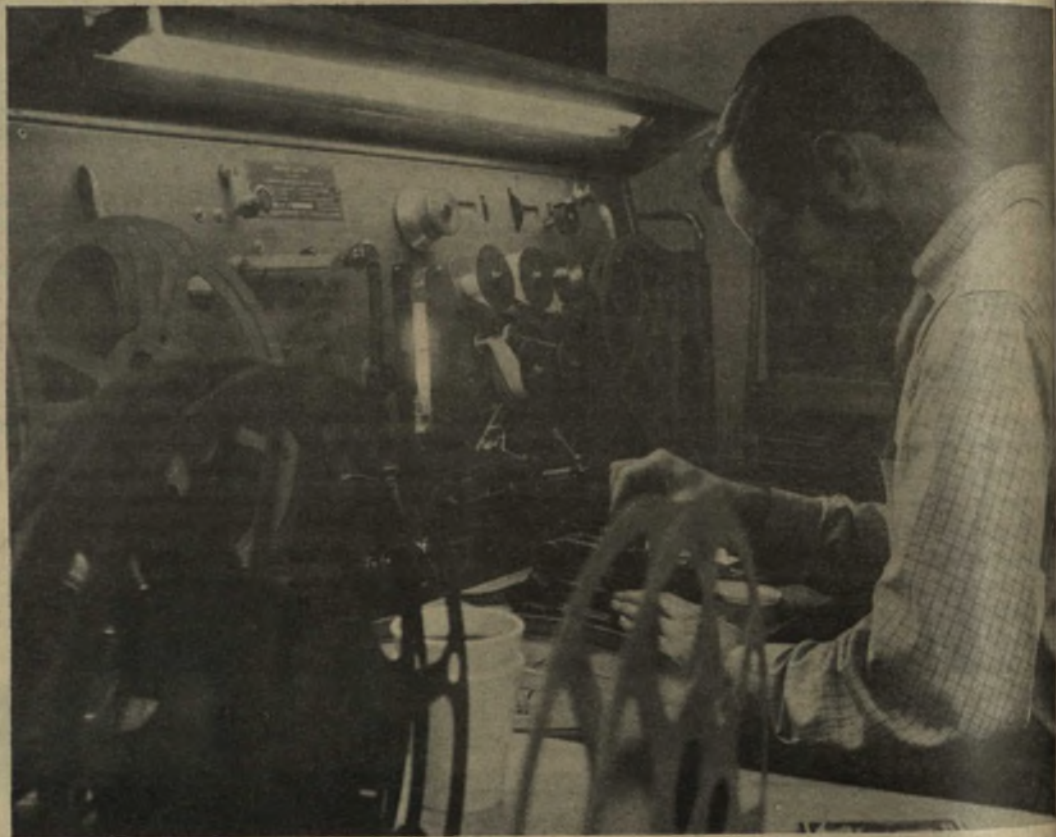
Weisgerber admitted that the Center is strapped by a lack of funds.

"Since only \$6,000 of our fiscal budget is allocated each year for the purchase of educational films, we don't seem to be getting anywhere.

"Each film costs from \$175 to \$200 on the average," added Weisgerber. "Consequently, we can afford about 30 new films each year; and these divided among the seven schools and divisions on campus and the college extension is spreading our supply pretty thin."

Weisgerber said that some of the facilities available to the individual student go unused, either because people don't know about them or because of their inability to find qualified student supervision.

"We can provide the space, the work area, and a good



Any of the A-V Center's 1,000 rolls of film can be checked for defects or previewed through this "Inspecto-Film" in the Center's Audio Department. At the desk, an employee

sets the ends of film strips onto a splicing machine to quick-set them together. The inspecting machine includes varied-size spools to accommodate all sizes of films and filmstrips.

deal of equipment suitable for projects requiring illustrations, lettering, preserving, trans-lifting, and dry mounting," Weisgerber said.

"Our only problem," he added, "is the need for somewhere this work could be done. We do have a job available under an Economic Opportunity Administration

(EOA) grant for someone who is experienced in working with the graphic arts.

"Since we (the Center) are not able to pay someone directly," he said, "we must find an EOA applicant; so far, no one has applied for the job."

In the meantime the Center provides printed instructions to aid the student in his preparation of graphic projects.

Weisgerber also noted that project materials can usually be purchased only in large and expensive lots. He suggested that perhaps the Bookstore or even the Associated

Students could find a way for making these materials available in smaller and cheaper packages.

A service that should be explored is the use of the film previewing rooms. Films may either be checked out at the distribution counter, or a qualified student may view his own films on the projectors that are provided for use within the Center.

Keeping these services in mind could prove invaluable the next time students are looking for something "extra" in educational and instructional aids.



For faculty members who want more than scrawlings on blackboards to get points across, the Audio-Visual Center offers its Graphics Department. Here, charts, made-to-order maps, posters, and other display materials emanate

from the artist's melange of T-squares, triangles, compasses, paints, brushes, and pens. The Center's services are extended to professors of all courses, from P.E. to physiology.

Story by
MIKE CARTER

Photos by
BOB CLARK

Coed knows India's leader

Marilyn Stenger, SF State senior, while not exactly hobnobbing with crown princes from the earth's four corners, did become a close personal friend of Indian heads of state.

As two American eight-year-olds in Dehli, Marilyn and her twin sister Carolyn discovered that their birthday, November 14, was on the same day as Prime Minister Nehru's.

Naturally, discoveries of this import are not to be kept secret, so they wrote a letter to Nehru telling him the good news.

Nehru, who wished little fuss made over his birthday, had declared November 14 Children's Day, a holiday many young citizens feel America desperately needs.

In keeping with the spirit of the holiday, Nehru invited the Stenger twins to his home for a celebration.

Carolyn and Marilyn concocted a batch of

homemade fudge which they took to the Prime Minister, along with pictures of themselves.

Nehru followed suit in the gift giving with a box of candy and an autographed picture. So taken was Nehru with the moppets that he included himself in a triumvirate he called "My American Triplets."

During the years that followed the American Triplets found occasion to meet regularly, and Marilyn became fast friends with Nehru's daughter, Indira Gandhi, now India's prime Minister.

Following Nehru's death his son-in-law, Shastri Gandhi, became Prime Minister. Holding office but a short time, he, too, died, and was succeeded by Mrs. Gandhi.

"She's a very capable woman," Marilyn said. "She is an Oxford graduate, and former president of the Congress Party."

"As a matter of fact she didn't want to run for Prime Minister, but did so at the urging of the party," Marilyn added.

Although Indians oppose a woman Prime Minister, Mrs. Gandhi's election came as no surprise to Marilyn who described her as "the major stabilizing force in the country."

"The Indian people are now reacting against the so-called 'Nehru dynasty,' but Mrs. Gandhi's service as Prime Minister will provide a transition to give another leader a chance to emerge," she said.

"I don't see her trying anything radical," Marilyn said. "She will listen and look to other leaders for advice and support."

Marilyn, a woman with a passion for travelling, wants to live her life on the go.

"I'm going to teach English in Thailand for the Peace Corps," she said, "and I'm not sure what after that. Possibly I'll work for UNESCO."

"I lived in India for five years, moved back here for a year, and then back to India for another five. I've been in the States for five years now, it's time to go again."

Gater expansion bid bogged again

Meeting Tuesday to consider budget requests for the current term, the AS Finance Committee again stalled the Gater's bid for subsidized expansion.

Although the final decision is still pending, the Finance Committee seemed receptive to a proposal allotting \$2600 to the Gater through March 11, in hopes of increased advertising revenue. If the advertising revenue increases substantially, more money "will likely be allotted the Gater for the rest of the semester."

In additions, the Finance Committee heard requests from the EOA program, the Forensics Union, the State Symposium on State Government, the Grant-in-Aid program, and the Parks and Recreation Society.

The Economic Opportunity Act requested \$543 for improvement of office space. The Forensics Union submitted a request for an additional \$8,000 "needed to cover the expenses of the many debate tournaments at other schools." The State Symposium on State Government asked for \$864 to cover expenses of the planned three-day conference.

Attempting to get money to send two delegates to the 18th Annual California and Pacific Southwest Recreation and Park Conference, the Park and Recreation Society requested \$177.

Also the Grant-in-Aid program requested additional funds to aid various groups.

All budget subsidy requests pend the final approval of the AS Finance and Budget Committee.

Small turnout for Viet war seminar

"We don't go anyplace where people are white," said Susan Cloke, moderator of last week's workshop on United States involvement in Vietnam.

The workshop, sponsored by SF State's Vietnam Day Committee, was the first in a series of seven, open to all students whether for or against policy in Vietnam, according to Miss Cloke.

Con Shea, first speaker for the VNDC, focused primarily on the inaccuracy of casualty figures, quoting from the November 22, 1965 Washington Post.

"The misuses of casualty figures is a direct result of our desire to win (the war) but our inability to do so."

On this point Miss Cloke added, "If we are to believe the figures we have already killed four times the population of Vietnam."

speaker, said a major problem was that the bulk of American people don't see "the threat to their existence" (Continued on Page 8)

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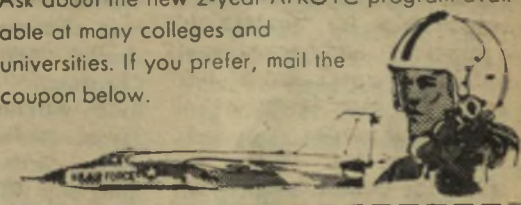
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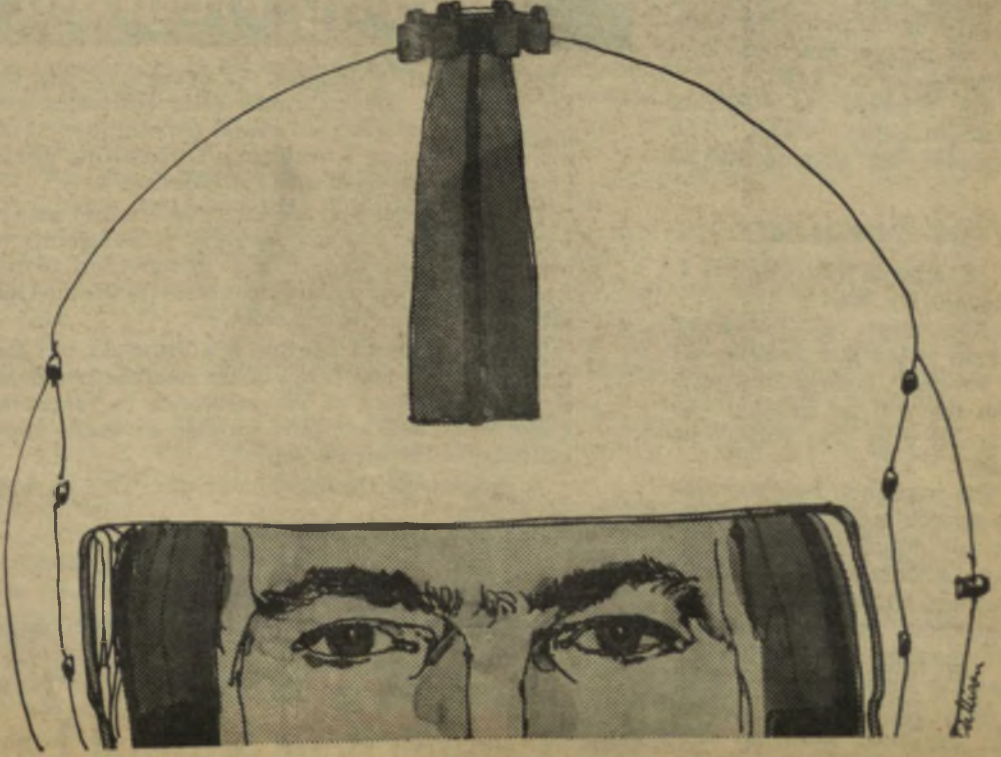
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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE



AS leaders on social change

Terry McGann, AS President, and Jim Nixon, AS Vice-President, attacked current attempts to solve social problems and explained their own respective alternatives in separate speeches last week.

Both officers spoke at the concluding session of the student lecture-discussion series "To Make a Difference," organized by Otto Butz, Professor of Social Science.

McGann scored present social action groups as "ad hoc reactions to temporal and narrow problems." He called for the creation of a permanent network of adult education centers supported by the federal government.

People at these centers would learn how to participate in democracy at a grass-roots level, how to spend and enjoy leisure time, and how to relate to themselves and to one another.

Education at these centers would be heavily weighted with the social and behavioral sciences. This education would continue throughout one's life. It would be a continuous re-education of problems, solutions and personal involvement.

McGann said that people will soon not have to be concerned with financial self-maintenance. Machines will take over all the drudgery and free people to become more humanistic.

Nixon, having organized his speech with the help of Mike Vozik, graduate student in Psychology, explained that too many political activists become captives to their process of acting and their presuppositions.

He used President Johnson as an example, saying:

"In relation to Vietnam President Johnson is operating out one conception of what has happened. He seems unable to examine the unexplored assumptions underlying his conception of what's happening."

The Vice-President attacked the positivistic approach to the problem of knowledge that assumes there is an objective reality to be perceived alike by all people, and that anything else is not valid.

He referred to German mathematician, Godel, who exploded the assumptions of

Viet Seminar

(Continued from Page 7) brought by war.

"We must ask ourselves, where is the war leading us? If we don't answer this question we will be fighting this war all over the world," he said.

The workshop was attended by approximately 25 students. Of this number only three or four participated in the question and answer period. Their "questions" were mainly reaffirmations of what the preceding speakers covered.

Miss Cloke said in opening the workshop that this first session would be "experimental," and that each workshop would be "structured differently."

19th century mathematics that one theory could be found to explain all theories. Godel proved that there is no one formal method that allows one to capture all and only those inferences that are valid about a thing.

Nixon indicated that a parallel situation to Godel's proof exists in the realm of human relations and social action. There is no automatic way to validate truth.

He said: "A thing isn't necessarily true or false but is only in relation to the actor. It is the



Intramural table tennis champion Rudy Ramiriz clutches the trophy he won recently for his efforts. In other recent intramural action, the Gator ACC won the most hotly-contested basketball tourney ever at SF State. The Gators downed Warrior AC in the finals. Members of the winning team included Bob Cavalli, Terry Christman, George Lewis Butch Bussanick, Glen Wold, James Anderson, Robert Anderson, Bruce Usher, Tom Martinez and Bill Phillips. Twenty-four teams competed this year.

relationship of the investigator with a thing as it is investigated that is of value."

He described knowledge about people and human situations as intuitively valid and subject to change. First there is the perceptual situation and then a description of it. The description is followed by a theory. The theory will explain a situation, evaluate it, and prescribe what it ought to be. Then action is taken in relation to the situation.

But, Nixon related, counterinstances will continuously crop up to challenge the theory. A counter-instance could be a relationship that cannot be accounted for by the current theory.

Admitting that his points were abstract and difficult to define, Nixon said that in or-

der to change society one must begin with individuals and seek to develop what is inside that person. One must look upon people in terms of how the future functions in their lives; how they relate what they are doing with their goals. The aim of working

with people is to help them achieve the ability to move within different social patterns, and the freedom to evolve their own system.

In the question period Vozik defined power as the ability to act with other people to achieve common ends.

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CLASSIFIED

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HOUSING (5)

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